Quorum Call Ends Meeting
Before Vote On Smith Ban

By DAVID GROSS

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Paragaphs twenty one and twenty two prohibit "members of the faculty, student body or administration who have been suspended, dismissed from college, found guilty of violating public decency of in-

SG Elections
To Try New Balloting

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Observation Post will interview candidates for Student Government and class office tomorrow between 2 PM and 6 PM. Only those candidates appearing for an interview will be considered for endorsement.

Mike Horovitz, former SG Secretary, and Steve Nagler, SG Vice-President, will vie for the position of President in next week's elections.

Three candidates have submitted petitions for the office of Vice-President. Aristotle Green, former SG Treasurer, Harold Gotthelf, Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, and Paul Kahan, Student Council Representative.

There will be a Pre-Election Forum today at 12 noon in Room 408 Finley. Candidacies for major offices of Counsel, Class Presidents and SG will speak. A Student Government pamphlet containing the written statements of the candidates will be distributed.

Proposes Fee Rise

Richard Tratter
Professor Economics

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Five College Prom Nets Over $500 for MDA

More than 1500 people braved inclement weather Thanksgiving night to crowd the Grand Ballroom of the National Interfraternity Conference to hear the music of the Joe Cuba Sextet and Hal Meninger Foundation who will hold a benefit for the MDA Foundation. MDA is the Muscular Dystrophy Association, a national agency devoted to the study of muscular dystrophy and allied metabolic problems. The proceeds from the ballroom benefit will be used to finance research in the field of muscular dystrophy.

The proceeds from the evening’s activities were expected to net over $500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The proceeds will be used to finance research in the field of muscular dystrophy.

Manuela Torens of the Colleges Baruch School is crowned Metropolitan College Queen by singer Tina Robbins, as Barbara Hamel looks on. Comedian Jerry Lewis an- looks on. Professor Robert D. Liver (Eco-

The College's Interfraternity Council (IFC) last night refused to comment on measures taken by the National Interfraternity Conference to prevent "racial and religious discrimination clauses in American universities." The issue, said Cullen, Vice-President Frank Koller, is "too involved in Metropolitan College quotas. Competing against quotas from other municipal colleges, she was crowned by singer Tina Robbins and Barbara Hamel, President of the Class of '61.

The judges were Dr. Jeanne Noble (Student Life), Mr. Jerome R. S. P. Smith of Union College in the last three years. The report named the University of Oregon and Washington, and Kansas City and Lev.; and the 11 AM-7 PM. Circle 5-2849

FIT Record Club

The third Salo polo injection will be given from December 9-13. The injections will be given in Wingate Hall from 8:30 AM-1:30 PM. They will be given in Wingate during Evening Session hours.

Applicants should report to the medical office where they received their last inoculation and have proper college identification. According to the first letter of their last name, students should report in the following order: Monday, Dec. 9-A,F; Tuesday, Dec. 10-B-G, K; Wednesday, Dec. 11-L-Q; Thursday, Dec. 12-R-Z; Friday, Dec. 13-W-Z.

President Frank Holzer, is "too involved in student affairs to revise them."

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Pres. Gallagher to Talk At College's WUS Drive

A speech by President Buell G. Gallagher will highlight the three-day World University Service (WUS) fund raising drive.

President Gallagher, who is National Chairman of WUS, will speak in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center next Thursday at 12 Noon. Also on the program is a film about WUS entitled "Their Future Is Our Future" and entertainment by members of the Folk Singing Club.

Helium Sputniks Released

The drive will be launched next Wednesday when the Astronomical Society releases miniature Sputniks made from helium balloons.

"Students will be able to contribute to WUS in a variety of interesting ways," said Nelson Grumer, Hillel representative to the national and campus WUS committees. "Greeting cards will be on sale at booths in Finley and Shepard, and the proceeds of the sale will go to the fund."

A voting booth for the "Miss World" contest will be set up in the Finley Student Center, and students will be able to vote by dropping coins into a box under the photograph of the entry of their choice.

Wagons on Move

Horse drawn wagons will shuttle students back and forth between the North and South campus near Thursday for a nominal fee.

The aim of WUS is to be "an agency to which the whole world of learning can turn in time of crises." In the United States, WUS is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, the National Hillel Student Association, and the United Students Christian Council. This term's drive on campus was initiated and planned by the WUS Committee of the College. The committee is composed of representatives from Student Government, Hillel, the Newman Club, the Christian Association, and House Plan.

In the course of a year's normal operation, WUS builds health clinics, student medical centers, and adequate housing for students on campus, and provides books, writing equipment and supplies for needy students.

"The members of the WUS committee have high hopes for this year's drive," concluded Grumer. "We feel that the students at the College will realize that they have a duty to help students less fortunate than themselves. Not everyone is lucky enough to attend a free college like ours and not have to suffer from a lack of food, clothing, and medical facilities."

Postnotes...

- Applications for Student Government Major and Minor Awards are now available in Room 332 Finley, and the office, Room 332 Finley, Forms must be returned to Room 151 before December 11.
- A Friday night dance, staffed by Sigma Tau Delta, will be held tomorrow night at 8 PM in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center.
- Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority, will sponsor a book drive for the city hospitals on December 12 and 13. Receipts for donations will be in the Finley lobby and in Shepard Hall. All types of books will be accepted.
- Henrietta Friedberg, folk-singer and guitarist will appear tomorrow evening in the Folk Song Lounge on the main floor of the Finley Student Center at 8:30 PM.

Student Board of Managers To Calendar Social Activities

The Finley Center Student Board of Managers took steps yesterday to implement immediately its new power of coordinating all major social affairs at the College.

The newly established Program and Coordinating Committee of the Board is in the process of contacting the various organizations on campus in an attempt to draw up a Master Program Calendar for the remainder of the semester.

Resolutions granting the Board such powers were approved last week by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). In order to implement its coordinating powers and to be able to run the Finley Center efficiently, the Board of Managers established yesterday two permanent committees.

- The Program Committee will program and run functions not already handled by existing organizations on campus, such as the Friday Night Dances and the Master Program Calendar. In addition the Committee will aid existing organizations in the development of their own programs by providing financial and moral support.
- The House Committee will work with the Finley Center staff to make sure the building has the necessary facilities, supervise the allocation of space, both temporary and permanent, establish house rules and regulations governing the various uses made of the Center and make recommendations to the Board on policy, budget, and changes in Center facilities.
As Sub-Critical Reactor Is Unveiled

Physics 46 students were ushered into the nuclear era Tuesday, assisted by Professor John D. Shea (Physics), a College press agent and three metropolitan newspaper photographers.

With flashbulbs popping, the approximately 20 students in the 1 PM class conducted the first student experiments on the College's sub-critical reactor, located in Room 12 Lewisohn Stadium.

After an explanation of the operation given by Professor Shea, the students measured radiation on a setup which had been placed in the reactor.

In the afternoon, a class of ten advanced chemistry students, led by Prof. Sylvan M. Edmonds, worked with the apparatus.

Will Study Half-Lives

More than 300 science and engineering students will use the reactor this semester. They will study half-lives of radioactive materials, the types of radiation and the activity of the reactor's consotron.

The reactor is an aluminum tank, five feet high and five feet across, which holds 150 cubic feet of water. It uses 5,000 pounds of uranium activated by a polonium-beryllium neutron source. The nuclear material, valued at $100,000, was made available by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Water Used as Shield

Two-hundred and twenty vertical capsules containing the uranium. The reactor is filled with water to speed reactions and to act as a cooling source. The capsule design was designed by Professor Martin Kolodney (Chemical Engineering), and Professor Harry Sorok (Physics).

Wollman Grant

Given College For Research

The William J. Wollman Foundation has granted $25,000 to the College Research Program. Professor Oscar I. Janowsky, Director of the New York Research Program, and a representative of the Wollman Foundation and a representative of the New York Area Research Council, President Beul G. Gallagher announced last week.

Assistantships Offered

In addition to the Wollman Foundation grant, the New York Area Research Program has also offered its aid to 36 assistantships in the social sciences and economics.

Senior Prom December 21

The Class of '58 will celebrate the Centennial of Microcosm at its Senior Prom on Saturday, December 21. The dance, which will be held at the Hotel Biltmore, will commemorate the graduation of the hundred Senior Class from the College since its founding.

Six Hours of Dancing

A cocktail hour, from 7 to 8 PM, will precede the Prom. Highlights of the formal fete will be a full course dinner and continuous dancing from 8 PM to 2 AM. The Prom show will feature cajun singer Herb Gold, comic Calypso singer Herb Gold, comic Arthur Hornblow, Jr., producer of the motion picture version of "Oklahoma!" will speak today at 7:30 PM in Room 209, Steiglitz Hall, Hollywood, and the way American films are accepted in foreign countries are two of the topics Mr. Hornblow will discuss.

Over the past twenty years, Mr. Hornblow has produced such films as "Asphalt Jungle," "The Hustler," "Casablanca," and "The Last Sunset." He has been nominated a number of times for Academy Awards.

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHITRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a cool named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kind and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steadily with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and acrobatic and majoring in phys ed.

Oddly and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never—because Virginia, who was tender in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So when she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she would whip out a strip of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, untroubled course.

After months of this labile state, Oddly was so bored she could spit. She loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," she said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards!"

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. Once she said to Oddly, "Hey, he said, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turkeys and your face looks like a pan of cream and over your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psyche apparatus."

All who Make Your Clothes—B & B Steel—

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" she asked. "B & B Steel!"

"Himm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety-anxiety with insomnia, angiocentric, and a heel in the belt."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your ideas and your teeth and your relative and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, Buster!" cried Virginia, her eye reflecting theews of a possible disintegration of her civil tongue in your stupid head. "When you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking at your door, that flavor, that flavor goes down the drain and into my mouth! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—anybody who says a word against it gets this!"

By this time Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a Sylting tackle. "I love you," she said.

"And Marlboro!" she added.

"And Marlboro," said Oddly, "I thought I asked you to knock off that in another's hair and were married at Wombat and smoked happily ever after.

And you too, gentle readers. You smoke happily ever after, too. So have Marlboro, the cigarettes that give you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, insurance.

\* \* \*
Guilt by Accumulation

Future students of law and history, looking back upon the occasional talents who have plagued the growth of our democracy, will never find a clearer example of guilt by association than the legal floundering which produced the recommendations of Post-World War II Bremen, R. Austin’s dismissal.

The trial committee’s report places heavy emphasis on the adage that a man’s reputation is determined by the company he keeps. We would parry this with the heavy phrase that the company he keeps is only as strong as its weakest link. If all the links are weak, you don’t even have a chain—much less a noose.

The committee admits that none of the points upon which it’s decision was based in itself, be ground for Dr. Austin’s dismissal—but claims that when they are viewed together as a whole, they provide such grounds. As far as we can see, this would-be mosaic never does take shape for a score of co-conspirators, of which they would have us believe it is composed.

Before we delve into the individual points, a word about the proceedings themselves might prove illuminating.

First, and most important, Warren Austin was tried not for what he allegedly did—but rather for what he said he did not do. Secondly, these proceedings differed from those that might have taken place in a court of law in that the process of law in proof rested with the defense rather than the prosecution.

The points upon which the trial committee based its conclusion are:

1. Doctor Lewis Balamuth’s testimony that Austin was a member of a communist cell at the College twenty years ago. Aside from the more obvious resemblances to the grim witch-hunts of the McCarthy era, Balamuth’s testimony was unconfessed. He was questioned by four committees in the past. Now, with a cloying display of self-righteousness, he declares that while he may have lied in the past, he is telling the truth now. We see it purely as Austin’s word against Balamuth’s—on the newly acquired role of the prosecution’s “only live witness” seems to be slipping a bit.

2. The prosecution points to Austin’s failure to call his brother and other possible witnesses to testify. We cannot see why the prosecution failed to call these witnesses if they truly believed Austin’s testimony might corroborate Balamuth’s.

3. Austin’s membership in the communist-controlled Teacher’s Union and his association with known communists was the point to which the committee members probably all alluding. Membership in a communist-controlled union is enough to disqualify a man from pursuing his profession, then how many workers in leftist locals would be out of work? This is clearly a case of jumping the gun. In the past, no one had been on the charge board for any such activities. Instead of protecting the Party, its members and its activities.

4. The trial and a fair evaluation of the case. For Training

The transcript or relevant pages, the whole the testimony and the entire proceedings, it is the convinced finding of the charge, and that Balamuth’s testimony as to Austin is false and unproved. No motive was shown and the testimony is the non-violent activities of the prosecution.

5. Richard’s efforts to compromise or desert Balamuth as a witness against his brother. Richard’s efforts to compromise or desert Balamuth as a witness against his brother. Richard’s efforts to compromise or desert Balamuth as a witness against his brother.

CONCLUSIONS AND FINDINGS

The Trial Committee has been keenly conscious of the gravity of the issues involved. Therefore, it is the convinced finding of the charge, and that Balamuth’s testimony as to Austin is false and unproved. No motive was shown and the testimony is the non-violent activities of the prosecution.

RECOMMENDATION

Our recommendation is that the disciplinary action be the immediate return of Warren R. Austin, without pay during the period of his suspension other than the benefits and rights to be received by him during such period of suspension.

In the matter of this recommendation, the prosecution need not, if isolated and standing alone, be considered. Any one of the many facts established in this trial about Austin would not, if isolated and standing alone, be considered. But a different evaluation is given when the whole record—such facts, for example, as Austin’s many years of continued membership in the Teachers Union with the knowledge and under the circumstances above stated; Austin’s “chummy” and intimate association with Schappes for years; knowing him to be an open and outstanding propagandist, inductivism, as a member of a student union; Austin’s “chummy” and intimate association with Schappes for years; knowing him to be an open and outstanding propagandist, inductivism, as a member of a student union; Austin’s “chummy” and intimate association with Schappes for years; knowing him to be an open and outstanding propagandist, inductivism, as a member of a student union; Austin’s “chummy” and intimate association with Schappes for years; knowing him to be an open and outstanding propagandist, inductivism, as a member of a student union; Austin’s “chummy” and intimate association with Schappes for years; knowing him to be an open and outstanding propagandist, inductivism, as a member of a student union; Austin’s “chummy” and intimate association with Schappes for years; knowing him to be an open and outstanding propagandist, inductivism, as a member of a student union; Austin’s “chummy” and intimate association with Schappes for years; knowing him to be an open and outstanding propagandist, inductivism, as a member of a student union; Austin’s “chummy” and intimate association with Schappes for years; knowing him to be an open and outstanding propagandist, inductivism.
Prof's Formula Catalyst For Budding Journalists

Professor Irving Rosenthal (English) seems to have a formula all his own for inducting top talent to enter the field of journalism. According to Victor Reisel, labor columnist for the New York Mirror, this formula is a "warmth and sympathy that shines only from a superior person."

"I found him a very warm and understanding instructor," Reisel continued. "The guidance he gave me and the excitement he generated in my class for journalism helped to convince me that writing should be my field."

Former Students Rank High Among Professor Rosenthal's former students are Harold Faber, Louise Segal, suburban news editor of the New York Times; Albert Gross, night news editor of the Washington Post and Kal Bender, suburban news editor of the New York Times.

Changes Course Emphasized Over the past twenty-five years, Professor Rosenthal has developed the College's journalism courses from those of an exploratory nature, stressing the function of the newsman and its effect on society, to those that stress news writing and public relations work in addition to his teaching assignments.

Professor Rosenthal feels that training at a graduate school for journalism, although helpful, is not essential for preparing a person for the field. He indicated that a broad but thorough liberal education on the undergraduate level and including several intensive journalism courses and work on the college newspapers enables most aspirants to hold their own.

Professor Rosenthal, director of public relations at the College from 1935 to 1943, was formerly on the staff of the New York Times. Presently, he is doing free lance writing and public relations work in addition to his teaching assignments.

It Pays to Advertise in OP

Grapplers Open Tomorrow; Strong Squad Meets Aggies

The College's Wrestling Team will open its season tomorrow night when the grapplers play host to the Long Island Aggies at 8 PM in the Wingoate Gym.

The men of Coach Joe Sapora are trying to repeat their 23-11 victory of last season over the Aggies, who boast many Long Island high school wrestling stars.

According to Professor Sapora, the team has looked "pretty good" in practice so far, but is not in as good condition as it was at this time last season.

Expected starters for the matmen are Myron Wollin (125), who has beaten out Sam Berkowitz, Ben Heller (130), Jerry Jacobs (137), co-captain Bernie Wood (147), Jack Isser (157), Walter Shloskis (165), Mike Steinman (177) and Bill Gittelman (heavy weight).

Isser has achieved the number one position in his class by beating out co-captain Sonny Golia. "This match could mean the difference between a good season and a bad one for us," said the coach.

Last season, the matmen lost only to powerful Wilkes, while this year the team has looked "pretty good."
Meet The College's Fall Coaches

By RALPH DANNHEISER

It took Doctor Harry Karlin a long time to become interested in soccer at the College. When he finally did become involved after thirty-four years in the Hygiene Department, though, he quickly made up for the delay.

Karlin-coached teams have compiled a 23-2-1 record, and have won four straight Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference championships since "Doc" took over the reins in 1954.

Originally asked to take on the soccer team by several players who found the annual turnover in coaches unsatisfactory, Karlin was confronted with a group of outstanding individual athletes. Since he then knew less about the strategy of the game than most of his charges, "Doc" found his main task in welding the players, unfriendly at best, into a unified team.

This he has succeeded in doing, to the point where the team now continues its relationship on a year-round basis.

The players often meet at "Doc's" one-family house in Brooklyn, and he in turn closely follows their outside activities. In the off-season, many of the Boote players play in the German-American Leagues, and Karlin spends most of the Sundays attending their games.

Coaching the team has become a family matter for Karlin, and he has succeeded in involving his wife, Diana, and seventeen-year-old daughter Jacqueline in the team’s affairs. If the team bus is late in returning from a trip, for example, Mrs. Karlin becomes a one-woman relay station, and informs all the players’ parents that the boys have won, but will be delayed in getting home.

Much Better Late Than Never

Karlin was hired specifically to coach baseball. He arrived too late for the start of the 1929 season, however, and as a result never got to coach the team. As Karlin puts it, he "got stuck in the pool for the next ten years," teaching only swimming courses and coaching the swimming and water polo teams.

Finally put back on dry land, he piloted the handball team, and about ten years ago began as coach of the tennis team, a position which he still holds.

Just now getting into the swing of soccer strategy and extremely enthusiastic about his role with the team after his late start, Karlin, sixty years old last Wednesday, looks forward to piloting many more championship teams before leaving the College’s soccer picture.

Coach Harry Karlin

Mock Better Late Than Never

WINTER CONCERT
Saturday, December 14, 1957, at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, December 15, 1957, at 2:30 p.m.

JEROME K. ARONOW CONCERT HALL
Finley Student Center • 133rd St. and Convent Ave.

The City College Orchestra and Chorus
under the direction of FRITZ AHODA

SYMPHONY No. 5 in B Flat Major
Debussy
CANTATA No. 142 “To "Us a Child Is Born”
Bach
SYMPHONY No. 9 in E Minor
Schubert
I A BOITE A JOUJOUX (The Toy Box), Ballet Suite
Debussy

The Lobster Quadrille, The Knave’s Letter,
Lullaby of the Duchess, Beautiful Soup, Father William
Admission $1.00

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Salem adds a wholly new quality to smoking... refreshes your taste just as a sudden breeze on a warm spring day refreshes you. Rich tobacco taste, with a new surprise sensation which flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed... pack after pack... get a carton of Salem!

Take a Puff... It’s Springtime
Swish!

Sportswitzerland prevailed Tuesday night as the Hoopsters defeated an Alumni team comprised partly of players on the varsity squad. The eleven players who formed the Hoopsters (the team's top players were absent) faced a team comprised partly of students who could not muster enough players to start and the big game was won 45-31.

The Hoopsters were led by coach Jack Kapell, who also served as linemen for the Hoopster attack. Coach Kapell, who fouled out in the Columbia game, had a strong game against the Columbia team and talked ten goals. Both men will provide any reserve strength that is needed.

Game time is 8:30 PM.

Mermen Face Lion Saturday

Saturday, the College's swimming team will try for its second straight win as it squares off against Columbia University in the Wingate pool.

The Mermen, last year's Columbia titlist, will again serve as the mainstay and pivot man for the Hoopster attack. Coach Kapell, who completed the 200-yard free in 2:21 and the 220-yard backstroke in 2:49, will miss the distance.

The other returning letter­

men besides Falk are George Fur­

nei, a Manhattan swimmer disqualified for swimming in the Civic Center. The other returning letter­

men besides Falk are George Fur­

nei, a Manhattan swimmer disqualified for swimming in the Civic Center.

By STU BADEN

Coach Gives His Ideas
For Improving Athletics

Professor Leon "Chief" Miller, coach of the lacrosse

team, has some strong views about the College's athletes. According to the Coach, sports have been too lenient in their disciplinary procedures and too lenient in their disciplinary procedures and too lenient in their disciplinary procedures.

According to the Coach, sports have been too lenient in their disciplinary procedures and too lenient in their disciplinary procedures.

A compromise plan, offered by Dr. Karlin, under which each team will play only six conference opponents, was defeated by the coaches committee.

Problem Now DesGrey's

The College's soccer team, which had a minimum of difficulty achieving an unbeaten campaign, will attempt to defeat the laws of mathematics next year. They will try to fulfill twelve 1958 commitments, without violating a College rule limiting them to nine games per season.

A revision of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference yesterday resulted in this latest compilation. The Conference de­
decided to return to the old setup of one ten-team league, rather than have the loop split into two divisions, as was done this season.

A major factor in the decision, according to Becker coach Harry Karlin, was the inability of the coaches to select an All-Met team under the present setup. The coaches voted not to select such a squad this year because, as Karlin said, "There are at least three teams that will play at a high level."