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SC Group To Sign Lists; Gallagher NSA Speech Hit

Parts of Speech Called Inaccurate

By NINA MANZ

Bob Scheer, chairman of the College's National Student Association delegation, at Student Council yesterday intro­duced inaccurately portions of President Buell G. Gallagher's keynote address at the NSA National Conference in New York.

Scheer said the President was addressing the International Relations Agency.

Dr. Gallagher, who was in attendance, said this was a modification of a speech he gave last October 12.

"Bad Taste"

Later, while delivering a report to Student Council on the NSA application to air City College affairs at a national conference, and that the President created a hostile attitude and an "atmosphere of hostility" by his statements.

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Folk Singer

Martha Schlamme will appear in a program of folk songs from many countries, in Buttercups Lounge (first floor Fisher) today at 12 Noon. She will be the first of Hillel's "Lectures and Arts" series.

Miss Schlamme who is a native of Vienna has a repertory of Hebrew, Yiddish, Italian, Spanish, Romanian and French songs. She has appeared before capacity crowds in Town Hall and the Players Theatre in London.

Final Salk Polio Innoculations

Planned for Week of Oct. 14

The third and final Salk Vaccine injection will be available during the week of October 14 for those students who have not received their last innoculation.

Students are asked to report to the same office on North Campus where they received their last innoculation. To facilitate the program an alphabetical time schedule has been set up.

Innoculations will only be administered during that week. Those who do not report for this injection must get it elsewhere.

Students must present either a stamped Bursar's Receipt Card or College Photo-Identification Card. The innoculations will not be given without proper identification.

Applicants are also asked to wear clothes which will permit the exposure of the upper arm without the removal of the shirt. If the applicant finds that he has an elevated temperature on the morning assigned him, he should not report for his innoculation on that morning but should arrange for a new appointment.

Committee Set Up To Evade Ruling

By SANDRA HELFENSTEIN

Student Council, last night empowered Student Government President Bart Cohen to establish a committee for the purpose of circumventing the compulsory membership list ruling. The resolution was passed by a 12-2-2 vote.

The Committee will be composed of eight student leaders and will "sign up" according to membership lists of all campus organizations who wish to submit their lists to Student Council.

This is the second time action of this type has been taken by Council. Last term, when a similar resolution was passed, Council claimed that its purpose was "to show the College administration that the present system of membership lists is not workable."

Last year the General Faculty voted for membership lists, without any objection, for one year, at which time an outside advisory committee chosen by President Buell G. Gallagher was to give an evaluation of lists to the College.

The three man committee was chosen and Friday, Oct. 4, 1957 was selected as the day that they would submit their reports. At a press conference yesterday, President Gallagher declined any comment on the membership lists, declaring that any action he would take would be before the end of the semester. He also declined comment on the "inaccurate" portions of the President's statement.

Students interested in joining the committee should contact Bart Cohen in the SG office for further details.
Now a Champ, Girls Line Up To Sip from Stanley's Cup

Ever since Stan Hendler won a writing jingle, he has been followed attentively by hordes of Stan Hendler look-alikes. "It's great. Girls seem to be attracted to me just because I bear the Hendler name," he said.

What could make the fair sex suddenly drool whenever he walks by? Simple, Stan, a sociology major at the College, has won an opinion contest.

To win, he had to complete this line:

"Naked, schmeckmen, double bettixx, pikpons all agree."

"This was Stan's contribution: "Holdings, mustard, burgers, schmangers and orange drink for me."

The first day he received his Admiral of the Orange Sensine Award, entitled him to enter any Ne- dor cafe without a fee. Stan downed six tall glasses of the orange liquid, "I had a hangover and I am hurry in the nostril."

He retained his senses long enough to explain that this was the first thing he had ever won. "I was always coming in second—well, at least I didn't finish last," he crooked.

"I don't think I would have even won the College's Unly Contest last year."
Track Captains Seek Clean Slate

By RALPH DANNHEISER

Randy Crossfield and Ralph Taylor, co-captains of the College's cross-country team, are realistic participants of the meet. Neither forgets much of an improvement over last year's perfect record.

When the natural invitation, though, probably big things for the team.

This season, surprising times turned the big events for the individual—must be willing to be physically fit. "A one-mile run, twenty minutes of swimming and five minutes of wrestling daily will keep most people in top shape," he said. Dr. Jeradi has been known to make his gym classes run two miles, which he times.

There are many problems which a gym instructor must overcome. Most important is the one of poor physical shape of the classes.

A 15-year-old lower junior, Ralph says Ralph, who now owns his own business, in track at the Bronx High School of Science. He joined the team there, he explains, after viewing the medals of a friend who was on another high school's squad. "I decided I wanted some myself," he says Ralph, who now owns his own business.

In addition to his participation on the team, Ralph stays busy outside school by working in his business. Several new men are "working hard," according to Crossfield, and he feels that the team will be up to the point where everyone on the squad breaks thirty minutes. This emphasis on working hard is natural to Randy, who has been doing just that since joining the harriers two years ago.

Switched Teams

Randy originally joined the lacrosse squad, which finishes off its practice sessions with a run around the stadium track. "I eventually got to run around the track more than practice," he recalls, in explaining his conversion to track.

Randy feels that being on the track team, in addition to giving him the opportunity to meet people and make friends, has impressed him with the need to "do things which are not first hurt but pay off in the end." Summed up in this phrase is the determination which has led him to be present number one slot on the team.

Meetings...

- There will be a meeting for all members and candidates of the track team today at 12 Noon in the squad's locker room at Lewisohn Stadium.
- Students interested in trying out for the swimming team are requested by coach to report to the Tech gym at 12 Noon today.
- New candidates for the Lacrosse squad, as well as members of last year's team who are requested to report to Lewisohn Stadium today at 12 Noon.

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Physical Fitness Tips Also

Although the phrase, "sound body—sound mind," has been greatly overworked, Professor Thomas Jeradi (Physical Education) still maintains that health and physical fitness are two of the most important aims an individual can strive for.

Professor Jeradi, whose appearance proves he practices what he preaches, believes that conditioning is up to the individual—he must want to be physically fit.

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A summer of leisure, new poms in conditioning students may see the results.

The ideal situation, Prof. Jeradi would be daily gym sessions on a voluntary basis. In the students in poor shape and developing supervised routines could be of benefit. Although there is no indication that daily gym sessions will become a reality, the two students in Dr. Jeradi's class seem to be gaining.

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