ES Bi-weekly
Prints Twice—Appears Once

News and Views, the self-professed "only newspaper on campus representing a conservative point of view," duplicated itself this week by publishing virtually identical issues Monday and yesterday.

The paper is listed as bi-weekly in its fee request filed with the Evening News Fee Committee. Three bundles of the first issue were deposited in Room 151 Finley on Monday. They were never officially circulated and yesterday were replaced by three bundles of a new issue—which is basically the same as the one which appeared Monday. Yesterday's issue has been circulated around campus.

Friday Prints Poorly

The reason given by Professor Frank Brecia, News and Views faculty advisor, for the duplication was that the first issue was "so poorly printed we decided not to circulate it."

The publication ignored rulings regarding displacement of funds when they had Monday's issue printed. "They are supposed to submit names of three printers," said Mr. Waller Rifkin, Evening Session Fee Committee chairman of its International Student Exchange program. "When they had Monday's issue printed, we issued an order to the printers to submit names of three printers."

The order was issued in place of one to investigate ways and means of incurring the enrollment at the College of the Foreign Students Leadership Project. The motion as originally suggested by Mr. Newton, chairman of the College's delegation to the National Student Association last night, was defeated by a 7-6 vote. Horowitz was absent from the voting. Bob Scherr, chairman of the College's delegation to the National Student Association last night, stated that the resolution was "unwieldy" because it implied that the United States has alone had anything to offer in the field of college education.

SC to Investigate Student Exchange
Student Council last night mandated Mike Horowitz, chairman of the College, to "explore all possibilities for conducting a foreign student exchange program and to report such findings to the Council in two weeks."

Replaces Original

The motion was originally suggested by Mr. Newton, chairman of the College's delegation to the National Student Association last night, and would stand in the same.
The Prank

When Dr. Buell G. Gallagher said last summer that it will be impossible to get John Rosen re-elected upon his return from China, it is doubtful that he ever envisioned the vicious act perpetrated last Tuesday when a dummy bearing Rosen’s name was found hanging from a lamp-post on the North campus weeks before Rosen’s scheduled return to the United States.

The reason for Dr. Gallagher’s condemnation of Rosen at that time are clear enough. Backers of the Moscow Festival defended the participation of the American delegation, pointing out that a student from Harvard who agreed to work for the SDF in Hungary in order to gather new listeners in Red Square. Local critics were quick to add that Rosen’s dipping of the flag disgraced the name of the College, even though he did not attend as a delegate of the College.

We find ourselves unable to merely label Rosen’s hanging-in-effigy as a prank and dismiss it with a shrug as so many pageant campus events evidently did. There can be no doubt that Rosen committed a grievous blunder but it should be equally obvious that this recent development is equally reprehensible. The prospect of such a spectacle occurring on a college campus is a grisly one.

The figure looked ridiculous hanging there on the lamp-post—but then equally ludicrous is the spectacle of a bunch of grown men sporting bedsheets and white hoods. Stupid? Ridiculous? Perhaps—but they are also potentially dangerous.

While we are unequivocally anti-Communist in sentiment, the mere sight of what might be construed as anti-Communist behavior is enough to spark support. Especially in these days of Little Rock and the integration conflicts, we must be aware that the Red menace does not stand still, and we should be on our guard against any such threats.

Rosen will return home soon and will ostensibly re-enter the College next term. If he has committed any wrong, it is for the College to establish governmental procedures to determine. Such lawless and cowardly acts can only serve to disgrace the name of the College.

Shall We Dance?

Student Council last night sounded something like what might be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, night be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class.

Schools needed…

The answers to all the questions raised are still not yet set. We still do not know much closer we are to a war than we were two weeks ago, but there are still sev- eral factors, both potential and actual, which are arising between now and the proposed date. Tune in next week.

JANUARY 17, 1958

The Collision of Ships

By Estrella Meijomil

For whom do the bells toll? The bells in question are the time clocks in a cafe. To the workers on the North Campus bells ring two minutes after the half-hour. Some students find that a generous gift has been bestowed upon them, while others are feeling tightly unprivileged. Students wending their way back South after a brief sojourn in the North, find themselves wondering whatever became of the two minutes which in they were going to write a lab report.

Sectionalism

Conflicting interests lead to sectionalism, with people up North regarding Southern clocks, and South Campusites blaming the time difference on the erratic Northern pace.

North Campus people argue that the South, always the disinterested, is really the culprit.

Some students, not wishing to identify themselves with either belief, have found their own explanations for the phenomenon. NAve Freshmen have attributed it to radio-active stunt, which is causing the speed of sound to peter out.

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Placement Division Announces Rise in Engineering Salaries

Engineering salaries continued their steady upward climb, according to a recent report released by the Placement Division.

The report, covering the past year, points out that engineers are among the top personnel in the country, both in civil service and in industry.

EE's Lead Field

Electrical Engineers led the field with $425 a month in 1956 as compared to $309 per month in 1955. Engineers next were with $465 ($412 in 1954), followed by Chemical Engineers with $423 in 1956. The last two groups received $450 and $400 per month respectively in 1955.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, an effigy of Jack Rosen, a student at this College, was displayed hanging from a lamp-post on the North campus.

Undoubtedly, the individuals responsible pride themselves for their originality. The infantile nature of this action is apparent but, more important, no formal hearing has as yet been conducted which would clarify the positions of both sides of the issue.

Therefore, this column is called for.

The various municipal newspapers in which pictures will appear may well ask if the Little Rock mentality has reached CCNY.

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OBSERVATION POST

College's Stadium Crew Keeps Grass OFF Field

Many a student has seen the Yankee Stadium ground-keepers with togs in hand, keeping the field in good condition. Power-washers are aware that there is a crew of grounds-keepers who perform much the same service for Lewisohn Stadium. Unlike Yankee Stadium however, there is no grass on the field. When a turf appears, it is removed to clear the track for the varsity meets. Track events also require sawdust-filled pits to provide a soft landing for the jumpers and pole vaulters. In the winter, a wooden track is set up to give the runners a firm footing. The head groundkeeper of the four man crew, Ivo Gargiaso, has been at the College for four years. He and his men prepare the field for the different events held at the Stadium, and keep it "in condition".

Before the start of a soccer or football game, Ivo and two of his assistants, Dominick Cincia, and Naftali Molina, must level the field and water it. Then, the chalk lines must be set and the nets attached to the goal posts. After the game, the stands must be cleaned of all remnants left behind by students, paper bags, newspapers, and half-eaten pretzels. He feels that the Stadium presents no special problems to his crew, though.

Steam Heat

Right now though, all work is being held up while a network of steam pipes are being installed under the field. When completed, the stands must be cleared of all remnants left behind by students, paper bags, newspapers, and half-eaten pretzels. He feels that the Stadium presents no special problems to his crew, though.

Stream Heat

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