**Rocket Speaker Explains Launching of Satellites**

Speaking before several hundred students in the College's Student Center, Professor John D. Shea (Physics) yesterday delivered the second in a week-long series of public lectures on earth satellites.

Doctor Shea spoke of the type of rockets needed to launch an earth satellite, emphasizing the different rocket styles and the problems involved with each.

The official, whose position he operates, explained Professor Shea, is Newton's Third Law of Motion that action and reaction have equal but opposite effects. To illustrate...

**Student Court Voids Election Of Council Rep.**

Student Court yesterday invalidated the election of Raymond J. Shepherd as Student Council Representative. The court based its decision on the fact that the class seniorship did not pass when elected Geyer and a Treasurer at a meeting on October 1.

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The charges made by Richard J. Rifkin, a former Editor of the Student Pilot, cannot be considered. He has long been a foe of what he called "creeping megalithism," and the adoration of the mediocre.

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**Student Council to Rebut O'Malley 'Leftist' Charge**

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Scarlet Fever

The wave of McCarthyism's backwash broke over the headquarter of the college last week with the advent of a letter from the American Mercury claiming that the College is an outpost for the spreading of communist intrigue.

Fortunately it created only a small splash and not the tidal wave it had been feared would ensue and grow.

But magnitude and morality are independent quantities. The name of the College has been slurred and the accuracy of its establishment a "conservative newspaper" in the face of "liberal" roadblocks and complaints that the College has been controlled by left wingers since the 1930's.

W. F. Proctor defended the right of freedom of political expression of quite a few political palookas in the past and O'Malley shall be no exception. It is true that he has every right to the freedom—but as a student leader and as an ostensibly mature member of a college community he should also be cognizant of the responsibility that accompany's this right. Evidently he isn't.

Even the most pumpkin-headed among the observers of the College's campus, it seems, can recognize the few extra-curricular activities are being molded by a levitating entente.

The matter is certainly a case for the Student Faculty Committee on Student Publications (SFCS). We can see no other course of action for them other than to recommend an apology from Richard O'Malley and the American Mercury.

More even meritorious is the added fillip given to O'Malley's opus by Mervey's editor. An editorial preface it reads, "A young student describes the difficulties he faced in establishing a patriotic newspaper on his college campus. An insertion was added which reads, "A young student describes the difficulties he faced in establishing a patriotic newspaper on his college campus."

It is indeed ironic that the American Mercury, which once trumpeted the importance of the youth of the country, is now feebly blurs the word to old H. L.'s favorite target—Booth American.

It appears to us that Student Government needs no prodding to reply to this intolerable piece of calumny. They should go one better than merely recommending an apology in the American Mercury—they should circulate the letter to other magazines as well. It is high time that the College took steps to rid itself of the crimson cloud that has long overshadowed its leave. The administration should also lose no time in stating its case. President Gallagher might consider incorporating such a statement in his forthcoming five-year report.

Before we leave the topic, a word about News-and-Views is in order. The so-called only paper on campus presenting a conservative point of view is in as neck in financial difficulties. They seem to have bitten off more than they can chew and have just reproduced an issue that they recognized as an eyesore in its original form.

Seemingly unable to turn out enough copy themselves, several of the student groups are by courtesy of the American Mercury and various other publications. We feel that they should have stuck to being a newsletter. They can hard be called a newspaper since they never carry out the function of a college newspaper—to report accurately and comprehensively news of the college as a whole.

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Bias Bill... (Continued from Page 1)

A three-man committee was set up by that organization to investigate the bill and report to the next Hilfoil Council meeting Monday night.

The Hilfoil Committee—comprised of vice-presidents, Nels Grummer and Paula Mullin, and also Jay Bloom, chairman of the Social Religious Committee—will obtain a copy of the bill from City Hall and will interview one of the sponsors of it.

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Wednesday, but were granted a week's extension by the trial committee, Dr. Tuttle, at the closing hearing of the trial on September 26, had requested the briefs with all possible dispatch.

The chairman said yesterday the deadline was set back because the attorneys requested more time to comply with the original request.

Dr. Austin is charged with falsifying a doctor's certificate. The trial committee consists of Dr. Tuttle, Dr. Arleigh B. Williamson and John J. McPhee.

Dr. Johnson's Plans Foiled: "Inky Gremlin" At Fault

The inky gremlin of college journalism has once again upset the best laid plans of the college's theater group, intended to present "Arlo's Lament." It was in the belief of many that Miller would not permit a college group to present his play. It is, however, an open question as to whether "Arlo's Lament" will be presented by the college group or by the students in the Drama Society. The college theater group is planning to produce "The Business of the College," and the Drama Society is planning to produce "The Hound of the Baskervilles." These two productions will be presented in the Student Center auditorium.

Dr. Johnson's plans for a production of "Arlo's Lament" have been thwarted by an "Inky Gremlin." The gremlin has succeeded in sabotaging the college theater group's plans for the production.

The Inky Gremlin is a name given to a group of students who are known for their mischievous acts. They are often accused of破坏公共设施 and causing damage to property. In this case, they have interfered with the college theater group's plans for the production of "Arlo's Lament." The group has been known to cause similar disruptions in the past, and their activities have been a source of frustration for the college administration.

The Inky Gremlin's actions have caused the college theater group to lose momentum and to delay their production schedule. This has led to increased tensions between the group and the college administration, who are now working to find a solution to this problem.

In conclusion, the Inky Gremlin's actions have had a negative impact on the college theater group's plans for the production of "Arlo's Lament." It remains to be seen how the group will respond to this setback and how they will proceed with their plans for the production.
Caduceus Society Seeks Union with Medical Field

In Roman days the staff that helped Mercury to execute his tasks was called the Caduceus. This stick entwined with two serpents became the emblem of the medical profession. Now, the Caduceus Society, the pre-medical organization which seeks to aid students in achieving their professional goal, uses the rod as its symbol.

The main purpose of this national group is to foster greater awareness and understanding of the medical field among members. Here at the College’s chapter of the Society, these aims are carried out by numerous trips to hospitals, observation of patients, and attendance at surgical operations.

Assists Medics

This semester, the Society initiated a program of assisting physicians during the pre-medical examinations. Under the direction of the chief college physician, the members of the Caduceus Society took the height and weight measurements of incoming students and helped to examine their eyes.

Bruce Scherz, president of the Society, claims that this practical work is meritorious because it affords an opportunity for working with other people and becoming familiar with medical processes. In addition, it enables members to achieve closer contact with the medical faculty and the college community.

Although this was the Society’s first big project to utilize College facilities, the Society has rendered service before. During last semester’s drive, $150 was raised on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Another drive is scheduled for this semester.

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Booters Seek 3rd Straight, Go Against Adelphi Today

By PETER FRANKLIN

Having already laid away Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Long Island University, the College’s soccer team will attempt another burial when it meets Adelphi at Garden City today at 4 PM.

If past performances mean anything, the grave is dug. All that is needed is the body. Last season, the Beaver booters beat the Panthers, 7-1, and 4-0 the year before.

Today’s game, however, might be a little rougher for the Lavender. During the last few years, the boys from Garden City have been getting a little more polish.

This season the Panthers have downsed New York State Maritime College, Kings Point, and Albany State Teachers College, while losing to Queens College and Rider College. To date, Adelphi has scored a total of twenty-five goals. Big man for the Panthers is center halfback George Rilke, who received second team All-Metropolitan honors last year.

Adelphi’s answer to the Beaver’s driving offensive will be goalie Roy Kessenich. A transfer student from Otisland State where he played football, Kessenich may turn out to be one of the leading net-readers in the metropolitan area this season. He has made fifty-two saves in the first five games.

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Leading the offensive for the Panthers will be center forward Edward Schulman. Adelphi Coach Anthony J. Bonanno, who calls Schulman a “All-American potential,” said he will be the guiding hand of our offensive press.”

But the man to watch is Beaver defensemen John Paranoa, Paranoa, who looks like the best bet for All-American honors from the metropolitan area, will be the key to the Panthers having to go through. Led by Paranoa, the College’s defense has allowed only one enemy goal so far this season.

The Lavender push which has tallied twelve goals this season, will most probably follow behind the deadly lead of Gabor Schlosser, Helix Minnesop and Fred Bonnet once again today. According to latest reports, co-captain Billy Sond’s foot trouble has improved and he too will be giving the Adelphi defensemen a run for their money.

Wanted...

Microcosm is seeking photographers. Any student with creative and imaginative feelings is qualified. Interested students should bring their name, address, and phone number in the Microcosm mailbox, Room 151 Finley.

Due to an outbreak of the flu on the Adelphi varsity the cross country meet scheduled for yesterday has been postponed and will be run at some future date.

Instead of the varsity meet a triangular contest was held between the freshman of City, Adelphi, and Hunter.

Hunter and Adelphi both have organized teams while City does not, the College instead carries the varsity in order to train them.

The College’s freshman who have been in training only a few weeks finished third while Hunter won the meet by one point. Mary Tiger and Bill Jakir both from Adelphi who completed the 3 mile course in 18:52 were tied for first, they were followed by four Hunters.

Irving Katz paced the Beavers finishing seventh, in 19:13. He was closely followed by Fischer who completed the course in 19:24 finishing eighth in the meet. Both men improved their previous time by almost a minute.

Yale was third Beaver to cross the finish line followed by Gelbert and Schlosser, who ended in a tie. Yale’s time was four minutes better than any he had previously posted, while Schlosser improved by one minute.

Coach Harry diGesualdo said that the frosh were handicapped by the flu as well as a lack of experience in competition.

While the freshmen were competing the varsity ran their usual five mile course to improve their time and were paced by Gaylor.

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