

OBSERVATION POST

Prom Set for Holiday; Phil Foster to Perform

Strains of Turkey Trots, Mambos and Cha-Chas, coupled with the Thanksgiving spirit of College students will pour forth from the Statler-Hilton Hotel on November 27 from 11 PM to 2 AM. The occasion will be the fourth annual "College Prom" to be held in the Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

Featured at this year's Prom are comedian Phil Foster, "Brooklyn's Ambassador to the USA," acclaimed by Variety as a top performer, and Art Stanley's Society Orchestra, formerly associated with the Astor Hotel.

The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of "Miss Peach" a famous theater personality, yet unnamed. On hand for the event, sponsored by the College's Book Store, will be Mel Lazarus, creator of the Miss Peach cartoon in the Herald-Tribune which is syndicated all over the state.

This contest is a double first, since it is the first time a Miss Peach has been chosen anywhere, and that such a contest is being held at this Prom.

The girl who receives the Miss Peach crown will be rewarded with an assortment of prizes including a golden peach which will serve as a memento of her victory.

Lucky Prom-goers will also share the prizes with such door prizes as a Columbia transistor radio.

Another prize will be a round trip for two to the Hotel Cadillac in Miami. The winning couple will be awarded a three day—expenses paid trip during the Christmas vacation, sponsored by Campus Excursions.

Food and liquor will be available, but if students wish they may bring their own liquor at a three dollar corkage fee.

Tickets are now on sale at the Inter-Fraternity Council Office, located in Finley Student Center, Room 329A, at five dollars a couple. Groups of students who wish to sit together are requested to get their reservations in early to insure satisfactory seating arrangements.

—Gewirtz

Reform Group Seeks Effective Student Gov't

A Student Committee for an effective Student Government has been formed to seek reform of the SG constitution and improvement of the SG staff and services.

The group, still in its formative stages, is "founded by students who believe that SG is not doing an effective job at this time," according to Dave Bernheim, one of the group's leaders.

The Committee is undecided whether to align itself with the Student Party or to just act as a student group.

Students interested in joining the group are requested to contact Dave Bernheim by calling HA 6-8874.

Chaplin . . .

"The Circus" — a full length, silent feature film, starring Charlie Chaplin and unavailable anywhere else in the United States will be presented by the Motion Picture Guild in Room 209 Stieglitz, at 12:30 PM today.

Finletter Analyzes Campaign, Explains Defeat of Democrats

By K. STUART METVINER

Nelson A. Rockefeller's personality was the "single most damaging element to the Democrats" in the recent campaign, Thomas F. Finletter asserted in a speech sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum Monday.

Finletter, President Harry Truman's Air Force Secretary, and defeated for the New York Senatorial nomination at the Democratic Convention by Frank Hogan, said that Rockefeller "put himself over to the public—and his Spanish didn't do him any harm." Finletter stressed Rockefeller's "skillful" campaign as of prime importance in his victory. "He hitched away from the Republican Party—Nixon and Eisenhower were not busy in New York—and we (the NY Democrats) never have any money."

The political maneuvering at the Democratic Convention was used skillfully by Rockefeller, Finletter said. "I think that the voters were wrong in thinking that Harriman and his running-mates were not as liberal as Democrats in other parts of the country." Rockefeller's cries of liberalism "blurred Harriman's campaign which was along the same lines."

Finletter also laid some of the blame for the Democratic defeat on the strength of Carmine DeSapio, "who maneuvered the nomination of Hogan over Harriman's protests. It blurred Harriman's leadership," he said.

Talking on "Election Postmor-

tems," Finletter asserted that the 1958 election was the "turning point" in favor of Democratic liberalism. The national sweep was one for the party and the liberalism which it represents, he said.

Finletter stated that "the party in power nearly always loses in mid-term," but he stressed the "pocketbook and bread and butter issue" of the recession. "Prices were going up along with the increase in unemployment" and this was very hard for most people to

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Nuclear Policy Group Accused Of Violation of College Rules

A sophomore at the College has charged the Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy with disobeying College regulations.

Rita Ashkenas, in a letter to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities today presented her complaint that while sitting in the Finley cafeteria she was requested, by members of SANE, to sign a petition advocating the abolition of nuclear testing.

"I believe there is a city ordinance prohibiting solicitation in

Peace Warned of Bomb; Classes Emptied Monday

By RENEE COHEN

A bomb-scare instigated by an anonymous phone call to the College resulted in the evacuation of buildings on North Campus Monday afternoon.

At about 4:05 PM, the College switchboard relayed the call to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). At the other end of the line was a "muffled male voice," the Dean explained. "The caller told me," he continued, "that there was a bomb at the College which would go off at 4:30 PM."

"I was of course obligated to notify the Thirtieth Precinct," the Dean said. Soon afterwards, the campus played host to detectives, patrolmen, and the bomb squad. A thorough systematic search began and continued until 10 PM.

When the police arrived, they ordered that the fire alarms be sounded on North Campus, Kenneth Fleming (Department of Buildings and Grounds) asserted. The buildings were evacuated and students were to be kept out until 4:45 PM. However, all things continued in the normal manner on South Campus.



Dean James S. Peace Receives Mysterious Phone Call

The population of Baskerville Hall precipitated en masse on to Convent Avenue. The occupants of Townsend Harris Hall joined the march. North Campus was filled with throngs of bewildered students.

Meanwhile, back at Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall, students were strewn over couches in the customary manner—completely oblivious to the events.

None of the students who were interviewed were aware of the bomb-scare. The plan to avoid panic by staging the fire alarm was successful.

Burns guards offered "no comment" at the time. The police at first said: "We really don't know anything about it." Later, however, they simply repeated the information given by Dean Peace.

No bomb was found.

Managers Unit Averts December 5 Conflict

"Conflict," the word that has in the past conjured up images of Student Government and House Plan mismanagement was once again applicable to College activities Monday.

Once again the House Plan Association was one of the principal participants, but this time SG acted as arbiter rather than activator.

For two hours, members of the SG Board of Managers discussed claims to the evening of December 5. Plans had been made for both a jazz festival, and a Friday Night Dance.

The Jazz Society and the Evening Session Jazz Club had joined hands in promoting an evening with top jazz artists. Stan Cohen, Jazz Society president, said that his group could hold their concert only on the fifth because the artists participating were not available at any other time.

The House Plan Association had, however, asked the SG Social Functions Agency for permission

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Council On Higher Education To Advise Colleges in NYS

An advisory Council on Higher Education has been established to assist the 178 colleges and universities in New York State.

"The purpose of the Council," Dr. Buell G. Gallagher explained, "is to consider all problems in



Dr. Buell G. Gallagher Appointed to Council

higher education — public and private."

The fact that public colleges do

enter into the area of the functions of the Council was emphasized by Dr. Gallagher in correction of a misleading statement which appeared in the New York Times Monday.

The article read: "A Council on Higher Education has been established to give the state's private colleges and universities a greater voice in education."

The council has fifteen members who will aid the State Education Department headed by Dr. James E. Allen, State Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Allen will act as chairman of the Council. Dr. Frank R. Kille, Associate Commissioner of the State Education Department will be executive officer.

public buildings. More specifically," she continues, "a regulation of the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, upheld by the SFCSA, forbids solicitation of any kind in the cafeteria."

The "prosecutor" states that she is sure that SANE is not the only offender. Miss Ashkenas feels that the situation "shows dramatically the need for an active Student Court." The case should come before the court instead of the SFCSA.

Rose Marie Davoli, Chairman of SANE, said: "We regret having violated the rules of the College, but we do feel that the regulations are, in fact, too stringent. Other organizations as well as SANE, have had a great deal of difficulty in carrying out the technicalities," she continued, "and following the many rules necessary to maintain any function."

"Regulations such as these," Miss Davoli added, "should not act as a hindrance to expression of student opinion, but rather to insure that opinion will be accurately and honestly recorded."

In conclusion, Miss Davoli asserted that: "Many students did not have a chance to sign the petition as it is. Had we not circulated them outside the booths, even fewer students would have been able to express their opinions about a subject which we feel is of the highest importance to all of us."

—Cohen

UN Official Talks at College; Lauds Near East Nationalism

Arab nationalism was cited last night by Miss Julia Henderson, Director of the Bureau of Social Affairs for the United Nations, as a force that has helped community development programs in the Near East.

As guest speaker at the fourth in the series of Sidney Hillman lectures, Miss Henderson said that "the influence of Arab nationalism has been positive in that it has awoken people out of a lethargic attitude toward social welfare programs in the Middle East."

Speaking on "The International Support of Local Self-Help Programs," Miss Henderson pointed out the helps and hindrances to the international program experienced by UN missions to various Asian and Middle Eastern countries.

In Iraq, the United Nations welfare agencies suffered a set-back because of departmental jealousies in Iraqi governmental agencies, she said. However, self-help programs were successfully initiated in Morocco, Tunisia, the Philip-

... pines and India, she added.

Miss Henderson feels that the great significance of the UN work lies in its "comprehensive nature, all programs lending mutual support to each other." As director of the international self-help program, Miss Henderson coordinates the activities of five UN agencies including the ILO and UNICEF. The bureau's program encompasses work in the areas of agriculture, public health, education and housing.

The goal of the organization as stated by Miss Henderson is to "extend help to underdeveloped countries in ways which stimulate mutual aid and self-help."

Managers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to undertake the sponsorship of the December 5 Friday Night Dance. Social Functions Chairman Larry Gottlieb declared that this was the only evening available for HP.

Dramatically evincing the results of the arbitration, Gottlieb declared that "I will cancel the dance" in view of the fact that December 5 provides the only evening which the Jazz Society can use.

The conflict amicably settled, Cohen rushed out to make final arrangements for the concert.

Returning in less than an hour, Cohen explained that due to certain difficulties the jazz show would be unable to go on. The settled conflict was now unconflicted.

The December 5 Dance will go on. Nevertheless, the machinery has been established, and it apparently works.

European Flight Again Offered To College At Reduced Rate

A flight to Europe at a reduced rate will be offered members of the College community again this term.

This term's flight directors, Harold Gotthelf and Kenneth Werden, are trying to charter a DC-6 for the summer's trip.

The plane will leave New York in the latter part of June, and return in August. The European point of departure will be decided finally by the flight participants, but is expected to be London and/or Paris.

The cost of the flight will be approximately \$300, but, according to Werden, a rebate may be expected after legitimate certified expenses are withdrawn. He expressed a possibility that this term's flight will cost the participants less than the last one.

Last term witnessed the first successful flight to Europe, after several attempts in past years.

However, there was some controversy over the flight when it was discovered that Mike Hertz and Gil Gleit, last term's directors, had been paid for their work. This term the directors receive no remuneration.

Students who are interested in the flight are asked to contact the flight directors through the flight boxes, either in Room 152 Finley or the SG office, Room 332 Finley. Those who contact the directors now will have first chance at reservations, the directors concluded.

Join O P

Orators Place In NYU Meet

The College's Debating Society won four of six debates Saturday in their first competition of the semester. A total of seventeen colleges entered the tourney held at New York University.

The topic for the debate was RESOLVED: That further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement. This is the national topic for intercollegiate debate in 1958-59.

Twelve tournaments are on the schedule for the Team during the year. The College will host a meet in March. Today the Team meets the Columbia orators in Room 348 and 350 Finley, at 5 PM.

In each tournament the competing schools enter a unit consisting of one affirmative team and one negative team with two debaters each.

Saturday the College's team will journey to Providence, Rhode Island to compete in the Brown University tournament. The following weekend other speakers will represent the College at the annual University of Vermont Tournament in Burlington.

Burt Bernstein, president of the Society, said he is particularly pleased with the "number and quality" of the debaters who have joined this semester.

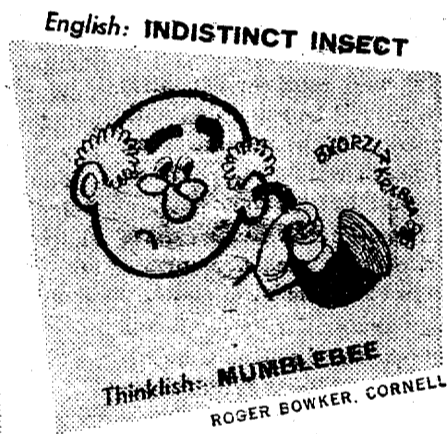
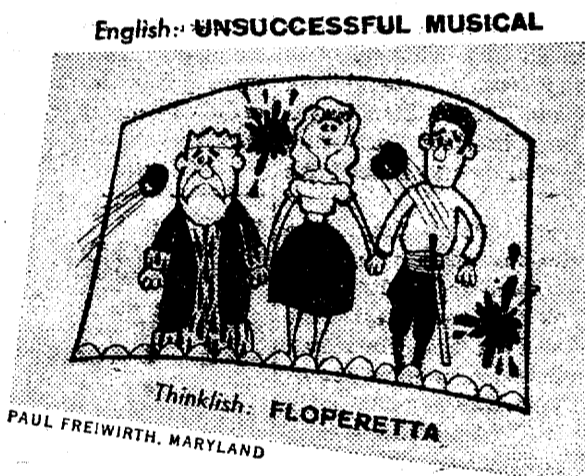
Finletter . . .

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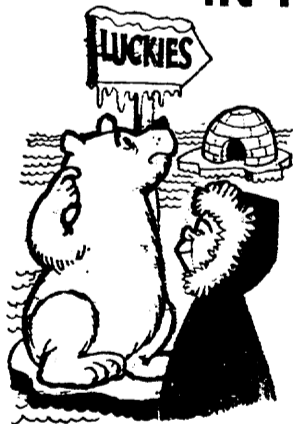
He added that the threat of impending trouble over Quemoy and Matsu "revealed discontent with Republican foreign policy. The people of the United States have a great deal more sense than the politicians brought."

He maintained that conservatism is good for stable times and post-war periods, but now "the world is in the fastest changing state of affairs in history. Chinese Communism is a menace and revolutions in Asia and Africa threaten the US hold in these areas." He asserted that they threaten the "physical security" of our country.

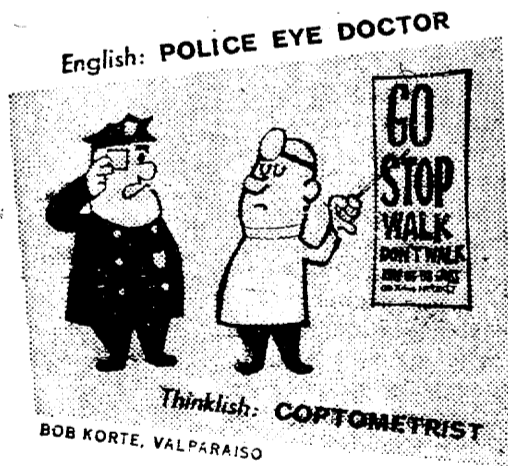
THINKLISH



English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH

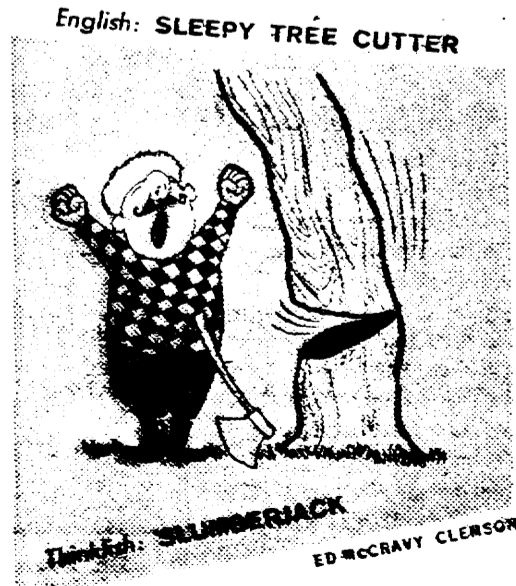


Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.



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Great Teachers — VI:

Teddy Goodman: Described In Terms of Motion

By ESTRELLA MEIJOMIL

An editorial in the New York Times of May 17, 1952, entitled 'Teddy' Goodman, begins: "No better insight into the nature of Theodore Goodman can be provided than by the last night of his life . . ."

Written a day after funeral services were held for the beloved Narrative Writing professor, the editorial attempts to describe 'Teddy' the night before he died. It does not succeed. Cold print upon a cold page, even in the Times, is completely inadequate for revealing the real Teddy Goodman. Strangely enough, when those who knew him attempt to describe him, they end up by quoting Teddy directly, instead of using adjectives. Even spoken adjectives, de-ferred with warmth and true feeling, cannot epitomize his personality.

The anecdotes about him, still remembered six years after his death, are far more effective, since 'Teddy' can only be pictured in terms of life and action.

"A lovable tyrant," recalls Mr. Edwin Stark (English), a former student of his, "he could laugh at adept students, but it was never a cruel laugh. Teddy would always put his arm around the student afterwards and give him a bear hug."

Mr. Stark was "kicked out of office" from Teddy's classroom. He recalls "working like hell" in his course, but always with the desire to meet Teddy's standards. The rewards were worth all the toil.

"Teddy would point his finger at you," Mr. Stark remembers, "and say: 'You are a writer! You are a writer!'"

Fred Kirby, who was in Goodman's class just before his death, remembers 'Teddy's' childish delight in making students toe the mark. Once Kirby cut one of Goodman's tests. Meeting Fred later, 'Teddy' confided, "You should have been there today! I really had them jumping!"

A "savage critic," Teddy could not tolerate mediocrity in any form, especially in the form of sensationalistic writing. The following excerpt from Mr. Stark's novel, "The Invisible Island" (Viking), depicts a characteristic Goodman reaction:

Or, removing his glasses and twirling them between thumb and forefinger: "My dear Mr. Gibbons . . . this uhh . . . this ineluctable five-and-dime gem of yours, this uhh . . . this kiss in the dark about

a naked woman being taken over the hurdles by a Bill Gropper monster, this uhh . . . this jezebel Godiva . . . if you uhh . . . insist on sex you might have the common decency to draw the shades just a . . . just a trifle, eh?"

"B-but Professor . . ."
"And now this story by Mr. Taylor."

"B-but Professor—!"
"You have shot your bolt, Mr. Gibbons. This is not Pornography 25."

"B-b-but . . ."
"Get out of here! Leave the room at once, Sir!"

"B-b—"
Pointing a shaking finger at the door, "Out! You'll discover the lavatory at the end of the hall. And I know, I have the confidence, sir, that if you can't discover it, you'll have the talent to invent it. Sir!"

"Teddy" frowned upon sex in students' stories because he felt it

was sensationalistic. Asked if a story could be sensationalistic without sex, he replied: "You mean like 'Whiff! Bang! Boom! In walked Grandmother?'" Teddy was a tyrant, yet his classes closed out more quickly than any others at registration.

Students could be overheard saying: "Boy, did Goodman tear me apart today! He's wonderful!"

Part of his tyranny consisted of his demand that stories be handed in on time. Kirby recalls that on the first day of class, Teddy ordered his students to write the due dates for papers inside their textbooks, where they couldn't get lost.

"There will be no such thing as an option here," he thundered ominously. "If you are sick, have a friend bring in the paper. If you are dead, have your pallbearers parade your body past this room with the manuscript on your chest. I'll pick it up."

Perhaps his tyranny sprang from his strong convictions. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) remembers Teddy from the time they occupied neighboring rooms near Shepard Hall's Lincoln Corridor, before the acquisition of South Campus. "He always gestured when he talked," said Dean Peace. "You could tell his heart and soul were in his subject. He was extremely blunt and straightforward, always knowing how he felt. When he finished talking, you knew too."

His convictions, however, did not stand in the way of his love of individualism. Dean Peace remembers him as a "true liberal." Mr. Stark recalls that his love of people kept him from holding any deep political commitments. Teddy felt that there could be absolutes only in the classroom. There could never be absolutes for Man.

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THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



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Sexagenarians Needed; Oldsters to Star in Film

By Lewis Freedman

All sixty-year-old students are invited to meet with Yael Woll (Director, Film Institute) behind bars, at Rikers Island Penitentiary.

The Film Institute, re-visiting Rikers Island, is in "dire need" of sexagenarians to play title roles in its new documentary film for the City's Department of Correction.

The Institute, which handles the College's photographic work, has been consistently expanding in scope. Last year, it filled assignments for the Police and Correction Departments. A Correction Department documentary is scheduled for release later this year.

Mr. Woll observed that last year's film focused on the prison's workhouse. This year's documentary depicts the problems at Riker's Island, and their effect upon society. The film will concentrate on the habitual, aging offender. Overcrowded prison conditions and society's role in prisoner rehabilitation, will also be stressed.

Although Director Woll is eager to move his cameras, production remains at a "standstill" because he has no script and no actors. He is also having difficulty spacing

time and enlisting available students. According to Mr. Woll, "much of the script is still in a raw state. We have the factual information but it must be translated into something more palatable for public consumption."

As yet undetermined, the cost of the film will be borne by the Film Institute, providing it does not exceed its allocated budget.

Mr. Woll is reluctant to fix a definite date for the start of production. "Creating a work of art takes time, and we want this to be a work of art. You have to have a deep feeling about what you are doing and you have to be keenly sensitive to your subject."

Director Woll underlined the "importance of this project as a vehicle for public information and a means for training Correction Department personnel."

Hoffa . . .

James Hoffa, Teamsters Union President, will discuss "The Controversy of the Teamsters Union" today at 12:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium. The speech is sponsored by the Economics Society.

Student Center To Join ANTA

A recommendation that the Finley Center subscribe to the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA) was passed at a meeting of the Student Government Board of Managers Monday.

If adopted by Irwin Brownstein, Program Advisor of the Center, it would allow the College to avail itself of ANTA services.

Among other things, ANTA provides a theatre information service, a guest artist program, and a script information service.

The recommendation was proposed by Performing Arts Guild President Bert Sund. He declared that ANTA would prove of invaluable help not only to the Guild, but to the College as a whole.

FREEDOM MEETING

In Commemoration of the Hungarian Revolution and in defense of freedom everywhere

SPEAKERS:

BAYARD RUSTIN

Secretary to Rev. Martin Luther King

PAUL JONAS

Chrmn., Budapest Petofi Circle during the Hungarian Revolution

MBRUMBA KERINA

Southwest African student who testified before the UN against Apartheid

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Goodman . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Dean Peace remembers that Teddy, bespectacled and clad in his customary blue suit, could often be found talking to students on the benches of Lincoln corridor after class. He always favored personal relationships between student and teacher. He was interested in the complete person, and not merely in the person as an English major.

Younger teachers in the English Department also profitted from Teddy's warmth and solicitude. Professor Marvin Magalaner (English) recalls that he would take these new teachers aside regularly and query them, about their ambitions, about what they had written, and about their teaching methods. Customarily, he sat with the fledglings at the President's table in the Faculty Dining Room. Once, when Teddy and Professor Magalaner were having their chat, the President happened along. Teddy quickly shooed him away from his own table.

"Blur of Motion"

His love of life was evident in all his movements, all his actions. A short, stockily built man, he was constantly on the move, trying to get at much out of life as he could. One student describes him as a "blur of motion."

Professor Magalaner remembers Teddy just before his death, when a heart condition impelled him to slow down. "He would make students push revolving doors for him very fast so that he could have 'five more minutes of life.'"

His influence, although he himself remained within the College Campus from 1922 to 1952, has been felt far and wide. Among his ex-pupils are Milton Bracker, Paddy Chayefsky, Ben Grauer, and Jerome Weidman.

The Times editorial, in concluding, most closely approaches the truth about 'Teddy.'

A good teacher transcends the confines of his own classroom and his own campus.

AN OP REVIEW:

'MERCURY'

By ESTRELLA MEIJOMIL

The creators of Mercury's LIFE could hardly have given a better name. The magazine has undergone a welcome resuscitation. Gone is the stiff and oft-exhumed corpse which haunted previous semesters.

Mercury's editors have at last successfully harnessed and tamed these very elements which, allowed to run rampant, proved the publication's undoing in the past.

Ribaldry, irreverence, a touch of sadism and general wackiness are found in Mercury just as before. But instead of being slapped they are applied sparingly and with discrimination. The over-all result is refreshingly different. Mercury is funny. In parts, it is excruciatingly funny.

The only possible complaint against the issue is that, it is difficult to digest fully at the first dealing. Giggles, chortles and hysterical outbursts issue forth in such rapid succession that full appreciation of each gem is impossible. A second reading, however, is all that is needed to remedy this problem.

The clever use of many photographs accompanied by many spirited captions did more to bring Mercury back to life than anything else. The more solid life-sustainers, the spreads and editorials, more than fulfill their task as well. Also scattered throughout the magazine are delightful instances of name-parodying, which, like after-dinner mints, further liven an enjoyable hearty meal (e.g., "Margarine Mourningstar," "Gansa Mitzea," "Prof. Welcher D. Goniff").

A take-off on LIFE Magazine, Mercury directs its jibes not only at the mass publication but also at the College and at modern society in general. Managing to treat several levels at once, it parodies three simultaneously without seeming forced. It is intelligent, effective, and often cruelly expressive of our times.

The "Sweet Generation," a perfect blending of the unloved, unfilled, unwashed "Beat" and the droolingly well-adjusted purveyors of House Plan sunshine, display their hollowness in the most intelligently worked article of the issue.

The most hilarious spread is found in the "Theater" section. Paraphrased, perhaps, by personal antipathy towards Herman Wouk's bubble-headed heroine, I found "Margarine Mourningstar" the funniest thing in the whole issue.

The spread was given added spark by the ingenious use of photographs. Even the cut of the toilet bowl, vulgar in other circumstances, has a place in this context. The writing is at once slap-happy, intelligent, and fluently non-coherent. Some of it is old stuff, but somehow the whole thing is funny as hell.

Almost equally praiseworthy is the article entitled "Now You Can Be An Ox." Reminiscent of the old MAD, it contains more sharp stick than any other piece in the issue, but the same old gags seem surprisingly refreshing.

Obviously, Mercury has attained an unprecedented level of excellence this semester. We can only hope it will be carried over into future issues.

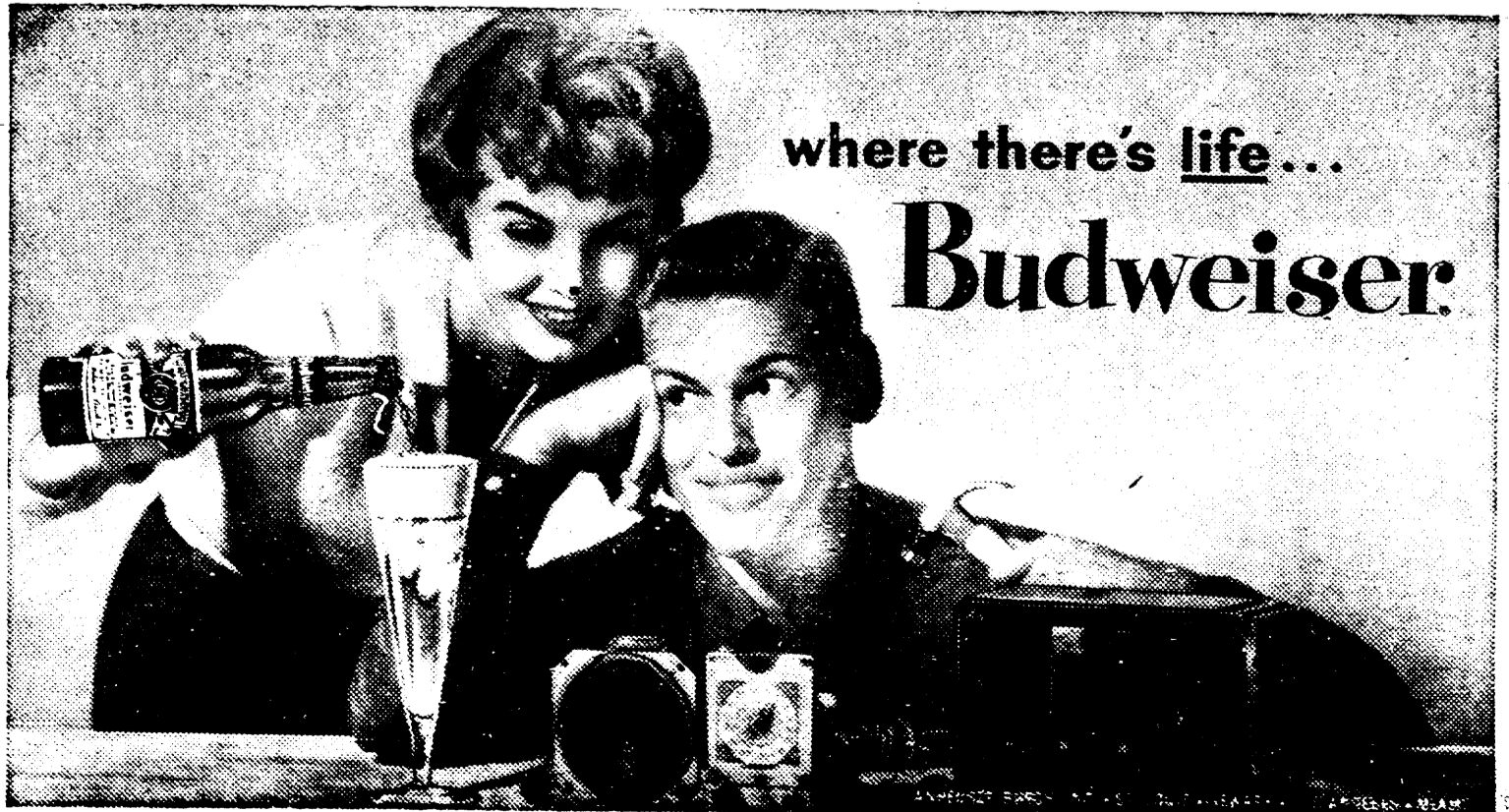
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The editorial policy of Observation Post is decided by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Rita Ashkenas, Larry Gottlieb, Joan Reinstein and Edith Shapiro.

STAFF

NEWS DEPT.: Eleanor Brodtkin, Rose Marie Davoli, Esther Fenster, Ian Macauley, Ed Marston, Ken Metviner, Joan Reinstein, Edith Shapiro, Pete Steinberg.
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Rules, Rules, Rules

An organization at the College has been charged with violating College regulations by soliciting for signatures in the cafeteria.

The chairman of the Sane Nuclear Policy Group has admitted to the charges leveled against her organization and is ready for the consequences.

However there is more involved in this case than the mere fact of guilt or innocence of a College club.

The club will be confronted with the charges today at the meeting of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. According to regulations at the College the Student Court should have jurisdiction in this case. Unfortunately, however, the Court is at the present time non-existent. The Chief Justice of the Court has resigned and with her resignation the Court has died. Student Government apparently has not taken the trouble to attempt the reorganization of this vital group.

The Court was instituted at the College so that students would be judged by their peers; it is disgraceful that the students have forfeited this precious right and that a student-faculty group must take over a task which rightfully belongs in student hands.

SANE has pointed to the unwieldy publicity regulations at the College as hampering the club from operating effectively. This is not the first time that an organization has complained of the unending red tape which must be plowed through before it can act efficiently.

SANE has violated rules and will be punished. But the fact that the Department of Student Life must institute a more workable system of regulations so that an organization can more easily accomplish its purposes can not be overlooked. Students must be allowed more time to spend on the activities of their organization and less on getting forms signed, corrected, and re-corrected.

If this case will awaken the leaders of Student Government to the need of a working Student Court it has served a worthwhile purpose; if it encourages the Department of Student Life to revise its regulations it will have accomplished a vital task. The results of the SFCSA meeting should not end merely in the punishment of a delinquent group but must extend to broader realms in the improvement of extra-curricular activity at the College.

Stein Fund

Once again the Stein Fund buttons make their appearance; they are more than prettily colored buttons, they support a fund that pays the medical expenses of injured athletes. The athletes at the College receive no salaries, no bonuses, no expense money, all they ask is to be reimbursed for the cost of injuries while playing for you, the students. So let's not shun our duty when we are asked to support the fund purchase one of these Lavender Buttons and do your part for our athletes.

Incidentally the picture on the button is to remind you that the first home basketball game, the Stein Fund game, will be played against Hunter on the evening of December 14, a date that should be reserved to see your team in action.

Letters

No Smoking

Dear Editor:

I write this letter to focus student and faculty attention upon a most pressing issue. Shall smoking be allowed in class rooms? Since I am an engineering student I can only speak for the conditions in North Campus but if South Campus is also victims to this vile pollution of classroom air I include that part of the campus also in my condemnation.

Every day, class rooms are filled and refilled with many students. Every day about twenty percent of these students enter with cigarettes. Every day, from morning till evening, these human pollution generators puff and fume their ghastly vapors into a once pure atmosphere. Constantly, the cumulative smoke content rises, carrying with it lung clogging particles, perhaps TB and cancer. I am sure this very cigarette smoke has directly or indirectly caused the death of more people than all the poison gases of World War I.

At the bottom of circulars distributed around school it says "Keep your campus clean. Don't litter." Well, is not class room air part of our campus? Should we litter this air with smoke particles as unclean as any circular?

But aside from health and cleanliness there is something more important . . . our minds. Yes indeed, our minds! Thick clouds of smoke impair our senses. They make our eyes tear and noses burn. The teacher and his blackboard become obscured behind long drifts of migrating cigarette smoke. With winter upon us, the windows and doors will be shut, sealing air tight twenty-five students and a teacher to suffer the effects of a fifty minute gas chamber.

Behind me is the support of the many non-smokers and smokers irritated by this daily destruction of good clean class room air and good clean student lungs. We launch a plea to all students and faculty. To the Health Education and Biology majors; organize pressure groups, print leaflets, educate the rest of us on this dangerous practice. To the Marxist Discussion Club; call back Ben Davis to speak on nearby corners on this dreadful capitalistic practice. To the Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy; expand your program to include cessation of all further classroom smoking. To all chain smoking fanatics; stop before this onslaught begins. To President Gallagher; if they don't, force them by executive decree.

When class room smoking stops, cool, clean breezes from across the Hudson shall once more bring back the pleasant air of Hoboken. Visibility will become unlimited, health will improve, concentration on the work will become more intense, peace and contentment will once more reign at City College.

Jay Freeman, Class of '60

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Friday Dance . . .

The first Friday Night Dance will be held tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center. The sponsoring organizations, Phi Tau Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and Student Government, bid all students welcome. Students will be admitted upon presentation of photo ID cards.



On Campus with Max Sholman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafoos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafoos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption, that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage, never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris!

© 1958 Max Sholman

And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter. Flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing this column throughout the school year.

Club Note

AIEE-IRE
Presents a talk on "The Student and His Future Job" by recent graduates of the College at 12:30 PM today in Room 306 Shepard.

AJME
Meets at 12 Noon today in Room 305 Shepard. Refreshments will be served.

American Rocket Society
Will present Ed Latin speaking on the basic theory of rockets and missiles in Room 106 Shepard today.

Architectural Society
Discusses projects for Activities Fair in Room 104 Wagner at 12:30 PM today.

ASCE
Is invited to attend the meeting of SWE today to hear Professor Kaplan speak on Consultant Engineering.

ASME
Will hear E. R. Forman of Moore Products Co., Inc. speak on instrumentation and automation today in Room 126 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

Beaver Broadcasters
Casts for two radio scripts in Room 201 Harris at 12 Noon today. All welcome.

Caduceus Society
Meets at 12:15 PM today in front of the Morris Raphael Cohen library to play basketball. All members are asked to bring sneakers and sweats.

Christian Association
Screens a film, "Measure of a Moment," in Room 440 Finley at 12 Noon today.

Class of '61
Holds a reorganization meeting today in Room 04 Wagner. Candidates for office and class council will be interviewed. No experience necessary.

Class of '62
Meets today at 12:30 PM in Room 332 Finley. Election will be held for the two open positions on class council, and social functions for the term will be planned.

Dramsoc
Presents a makeup demonstration, "The Thousand Faces of an Actor," in Room 417 Finley at 12:30 PM today.

El Club Iberoamericano
Holds a Honanaje Bailable for Doctor Ramirez in Room 348 Finley at 12:30 PM today.

Elizabethan Culture Committee
Presents Professor Oscar Sherwin (English) speaking on "Devaluation of the Elizabethan Period" in Room 106 Mott today at 12:30 PM.

Folk Song Club
Meets tomorrow night at 8 PM in the Trophy Lounge of the Finley Student Center to plan future meetings with Hunter and Queens.

Geological Society
Makes final deadline for all articles for Geological Review today in Room 307 Shepard at 12:30 PM. Important business meeting.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
Will meet today in Downer 02 where M. Léo Feidblum will speak on 'Moliere.

MDC
Holds forth in Room 04 Wagner today.

Modern Jazz Society
Convenes in Room 350 Finley today at 12:30 PM.

Musical Comedy Society
Discusses production of "Pajama Game" in Room 312 Mott at 12:30 PM today.

Outdoor Club
Meets at 12 Noon today in Room 812 Shepard.

Science Education Society
Presents Professor Sodak (Physics) speaking on "The New High School Physics Course" in Room 208 Klapper at 12:30 PM today.

SWE-AICHE
Meet jointly to hear Professor Bernard Kaplan (Civil Engineering) speak on "Consulting Engineering" at 12:30 PM today in Room 115 Harris.

Ukrainian Student Society
Will meet today at 12:15 PM in Room 110 Mott.

Vector Magazine
Convenes the staff in Room 331 Finley at 12:30 PM today to discuss the coming sale. Fraternity pledges are invited.

Weight-Lifting Club
Holds its first organizational meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 12 Lewisohn. New members are invited.

Foreign Trek for Tech Engineers Frolic Aboard

By JANE WEIDRINGER

A summer scheduled for work and meditation turned out to be one of unexpected experiences for five Tech and Science students who visited Europe.

The five went to Europe under the auspices of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience. This is a non-profit organization which has grown since its inception in Europe in 1948. The College was invited to join in 1956, and since then there has been a rise in the number of students participating in the plan.

The only deterrent to even greater student enthusiasm is the requirement that they pay their own fare and living expenses.

Henry Hirschberg, Electrical Engineering major was enthusiastic: "...the Norwegians are the greatest bunch you ever met," he said. He worked in the transformer lab of a company in Norway and hitch-hiked his way around Western Europe during his third month of his stay.

An English girl who was on a commercial exchange program provided Henry with a remedy to that old problem of "all work and no play" . . . he has decided to give up his bachelorhood in favor of marriage with the charming Britisher.

Not to be outdone, Laurent Seciniaz, one of Mr. Hirschberg's colleagues, journeyed to Paris where he lived with relatives and worked in the French Power Company. It seems that he, too, met a girl and fell prey to the workings of

Cupid. Did they call this Technical Experience?

The third of the College's experts was William Sund, another Tech student. "You go to England," he explained reminiscingly, "with the idea that the people are cold and unfeeling, but you soon find this isn't so.

"I worked in a drill machine factory up North in a shipping village," he continued, "and soon discovered that they are basically very friendly. You sit in 'pub' and they come over and buy you a beer and talk. I had a lot of fun and learned a great deal," he concluded.

Herbert Koenig, a Science student, worked in Sweden for a shipping building corporation, while Murray Berger worked in the sulfuric acid division of a superphosphate factory. Berger hitch-hiked around Belgium, Germany, France, and Austria.

All five students earned about \$100 a month plus room and board. The general opinion was that the experience and knowledge acquired was "immeasurable."



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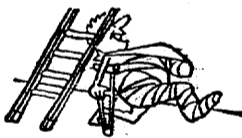
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YES NO



Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong?

YES NO



If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try?

YES NO



Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose?

YES NO



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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Phillips Phillips Stars; Runs 5 Miles in 28:22

By JOE LOWIN

Almost before most sportswriters can say Phillips Phillips—without stammering—the College's cross country star zizzes across the finish line, with a sparkling burst of speed.

Ralph Taylor and Phillips form a powerful 1-2 combination for Lavender. Taylor, whose time approaches 28 minutes, runs the mile course about 22 seconds faster than does Phillips. Nevertheless, Coach Harry DiGirolamo says, "Phil is capable of giving Taylor a very good race."

Before this term Phillips was number one man of the Evening Session Harriers. Prof. DiGirolamo, who was Phillips' ES coach, maintained that Phil's time improved since his switch to Day Session.

In Day Session there are more and longer practice sessions for the grueling 5-mile course, as opposed to a 3-mile run. This helps keep Phil at his minimum running weight of between 138 and 142 pounds," the coach explained. "If I stopped running I would probably gain ten or fifteen pounds," Phil noted.

For this reason Phillips does not stop running formally, even during the summer vacation, when he runs with the Bruce Track Club—named for the late track coach Harry Anson Bruce. The coach is most interested in Phillips in foot-racing. In 1950, while still in High School, Phillips was advised by his neighbor (Bruce) to try track. Phillips turned to serious running as a member of the College's ES cross country team. During his two years with the ES runners, he cultivated a "first love" for

track. Consequently, Phillips, who is physical education major, hopes to coach track someday.

"Phil," one of his teammates said, "must have an intense interest in track and must be able to take the grind of practice, since he is always in peak condition."

Phillips' best time to date is 28:22 against Kings Point and



Phillips Phillips and Ralph Taylor First Two for Harriers

Iona on Nov. 1. Coach DiGirolamo places him in the "very good" class. The Coach also said that next year, even after number-one man Ralph Taylor will have graduated, Phil will be given a run for top man by a very good up-and-coming Freshman team.

In addition to running for the cross country team in the Fall term, and running for the Bruce Track Club in the Summer, Phil rounds out his year by running a good quarter, half, and two-mile race for the Spring term track team.

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 8) In the 5 mile course in 27:48, dropping 12 seconds off his previous best time.

Ralph's feat was outdone however, by Hunter's ace Art Backman and Martie Taylor who finished first and second with the brilliant times of 27:14, and 27:19 respectively.

The highlight of the meet was the fast minute spurt by the College's No. 2 runner, Phil Phillips. Trail-gunner Hunter's Hank Kaplan by 30 yards with 150 yards remaining, sent the College's fans into a virtual frenzy by overcoming the gap and passing Kaplan to finish first. His time was 28:36.

Harrier manager Herb Rosenbaum found it hard to restrain his enthusiasm over the teams showing. "The boys were great," he said. "Today they really showed their stuff."

Although the College's Harriers turned out a relatively good showing with three men cracking the 30:00 barrier, it was not good enough to capture the meet from Hunter; four Hawks ran the course in under the half hour.

SUMMARY

Arthur Backman (Hunter)	27:14
Martin Taylor (Hunter)	27:19
Ralph Taylor (CCNY)	27:48
George Schilling (Queens)	28:22
Phillips Phillips (CCNY)	28:36
Hank Kaplan (Hunter)	28:38
Jack Roubin (Queens)	29:08
Mike Lazarus (Hunter)	29:29
Tommy Carr (CCNY)	29:57
Harry Holland (CCNY)	30:12
Tom Sibbitt (Hunter)	30:34
Tom King (CCNY)	30:43
Frank Young (Queens)	31:48
Tom Kalet (CCNY)	30:51
Frank Lucey (Queens)	31:48
Penelope Sheldon (Queens)	32:17
Bob Ryerson (CCNY)	32:40
Jack Kavelok (Queens)	32:48
Tom Goldman (Hunter)	32:54
Mike Ehrlich (R'klyn)	33:56
Tom (D.D.) Ball (CCNY)	35:06

Buy Buttons!



Buttons portraying an emaciated and somewhat bewildered Hunter Hawk being forced thru a hoop by a Beaver basketball went on sale this week.

These buttons are part of the annual Stein Fund drive to provide medical expenses for athletes incurring injury while participating in sports at the College. This year the Stein Fund game will take place December 6 in Wingate Gym with the Hunter Hawks providing the Beaver prey.

The fund is named after a former College physician, the late Doctor Sidney Stein, '88. Last year, 2000 buttons were sold for the Stein Fund game against Columbia. This year the Varsity Club, sponsors of the button sale, have ordered 2500 buttons anticipating a large student interest.

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- Pi Lambda Phi
- Elinor Finkleman
- Geological Society
- Audrie Lieber
- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Marilyn Lieber
- Conference of Democratic Students of CCNY
- Myra Anne Bachman
- Wittes '59—Wittes Dynasty
- Sandra Felsen
- Robert A. Taft Young Republicans
- Linda Rosenberg
- Phi Tau Alpha Sorority
- Pearl Rock
- Modern Dance Club
- Nilda Cortez
- La Sociedad Cultural Hispana
- Millicent Berman
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On Sports

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

"Inspirational" seems a cheap and trite way of describing Nat Holman's devotion to the College and basketball. Yet you had to be pretty hard and unemotional to walk away from Thursday's scrimmage with Mitchell Air Force Base without feeling inspired by the determined figure of the coach, pacing up and down the Wingate court, stopping occasionally to bellow into a megaphone.

It's impossible for a reporter to get a story when the squad is practicing. So I sat down with Holman after the scrimmage and let him talk about his team. This is what he had to say:

"You know there's been a lot of talk about our little men. This kid Horowitz and Guy Marcot — they're OK. They set up the fast break really nice. They liven up the boys. They make them move. But they haven't been hitting in the last few scrimmages. Still, they're going to help.

"I'm not even sure, even now, what kind of offense we're going to use. If Ascher is all right, I'd like to get both of them — you know, Ascher and Lewis — in there. We could use a double bucket. Two pivot men, one high and one low. Then we'd have Ascher and Lewis taking the boards and passing down court to one of the guy's who would be fast breaking.

"And then we could almost have a triple-barreled offense. A single bucket and work for the quick shot. A double bucket and work the set play or a fast break. Y'see."

I saw Holman was encouraged. He continued:

"There's a lot of guys that haven't done much playing yet. Smaller guys: Birnback (Sid), Garber (Richie, they're the kind of kids that can work an all-court press. But, hell, they need a lot of work. Actually, y'know, I only carried one man from the frosh squad.

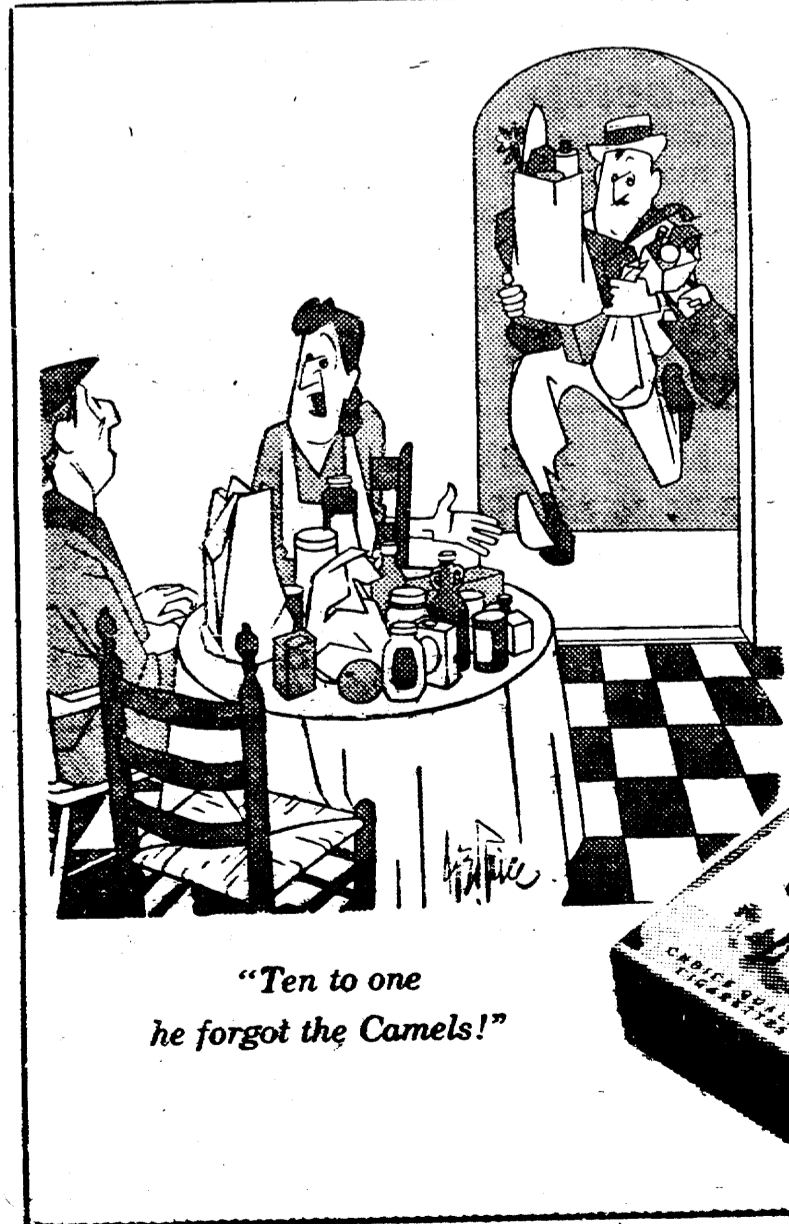
"We have some really good back courtmen, they're better than most people think. Julio Delatorre and Marty Groveman, they can score and Delatorre is really a rugged boy. He needs a good deal of polishing though. And what a dead shot that Groveman is. He can hit from almost anywhere.

"Of course, height is our big problem. But I'm used to this kind of problem. I've always felt that if the team moves it can combat height effectively. If our bench strength was deeper. If I didn't have to worry when I substituted, the lack of height wouldn't scare me.

"Speaking of the bench — this kid Barry Klansky. He is really a fine youngster. But he has to learn not to lose the ball. This is his one big problem and until he licks it, he won't be able to help us."

"Well coach, how are we going to do?"

"We could win. Then again it depends on how good they are. How good we are. How the younger boys come along. Our bench. Ascher's foot. The little men. Me, I guess.



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Soccermen Set Scoring Records; Defeat Brockport State and Adelphi

Sund and Schlisser Beat Brockport 5-2

By STAN SHEPKO

They said it couldn't be done, and they were right. The high-flying Golden Eagles from Brockport State Teachers couldn't arrest the availing pace of the Beaver booters this Saturday.

Gabe Schlisser and Billy Sund combined talents to give the College's soccermen a 5-2 victory over the previously unbeaten Brockport squad. With these five mark-



Billy Sund Sets Scoring Record

ers the Lavender team has 55 goals, three more than last year's record holding 52 tallies. Both of the Upstate goals were booted by Bill Van Dyke, a former All-American soccerplayer at Kenyon College.

The contest started off slowly with little dominating of play by either side. Billy Sund opened up

the scoring at 4:47 of the first quarter on a combination of passes from Paranos and Minnerop.

The pace was picking up and the Lavender squad was pressing on offense. Seconds before the end of the period the refs whistle sounded—a Brockport player had touched the ball with his hands inside the penalty zone—City was awarded a free kick. Schlisser easily scored to put the Beavers ahead at half time.

The final quarter was the one that really made the clash a spectator's delight. The Beavers kept the ball down and circumvented the Brockport defense with dazzling footwork.

Awarded a Penalty Kick

Gabe Schlisser was again awarded a penalty kick and again converted, this time at 1:58 of the quarter. Slightly less than eight minutes later Schlisser, displaying lightning footwork, eluded three Brockport defensemen and blasted a shot, past the diving goalie, into the extreme left corner of the net.

With about five minutes left in the tilt the Beavers witnessed a new brand of football-like-soccer. Brockport coach Huntley Parker made good use of his enormous twenty-six man bench; adopting the two platoon system of football he sent in eleven new men.

Two minutes were left, Eagle goalie came out to block a shot by Manfredi—he dove for the ball, tumbling Manfredi on top of him—but the sphere slipped away. Sund had no trouble scoring on a kick from Schlisser, thus accounting for the final Beaver tally.

City 6 - Adelphi 0 Sund Tallies No. 32

By ARTIE ALEXANDER

Billy Sund yesterday eclipsed the College's scoring mark as he led the Beavers to a 6-0 whitewash of Adelphi at Lewisohn.

The play everyone had been waiting for came thirty-one seconds before the half-time break. Sund drove in on the net unassisted and scored his second goal of the game, twenty-first of his season, and thirty-second of his College career.

For while it appeared that the 500 spectators in the stands were in for a sloppily played ball game. Gabe Schlisser soon dispelled all fears however with some beautiful ball handling. And at 10:40 of the first period Sund scored his first goal of the game on fancy assists by Leon Manfredi and Gabe Schlisser.



Brockport Goalie Makes Save

For while it appeared that the 500 spectators in the stands were in for a sloppily played ball game. Gabe Schlisser soon dispelled all fears however with some beautiful ball handling. And at 10:40 of the first period Sund scored his first goal of the game on fancy assists by Leon Manfredi and Gabe Schlisser.

The second period marked for all practical purposes the end of the ball game. It was played entirely in Adelphi territory. At 6:44 of the period Schlisser assisted by Sund poured one into the net making the score 2-0. Then came the big play!

The third quarter was just a repetition of the second, John Paranos causing the only excitement with a goal at 16:39 on a direct free kick. This made the score 4-0.

Final Play in Dark

The final period was unusual. Not only was it played in darkness, but for a greater part of the time the defensive backs and the offensive lines changed positions.

Even this failed to stop the onslaught however. At 1:16 Paranos again scored, this time from the left handcorner of the field.

Gabe Schlisser closed the scoring at 17:40 with his second goal of the game, a direct free kick. That made it the College 6 Adelphi 0.

Boosters . . .

All people interested in joining the Booster Squad are invited to come to Room 234 Finley, today at 12:30 PM. Boosters will be given preference at next spring's cheerleader tryouts.

Runners Take Second Place

Though Hunter College successfully defended its title of Metropolitan Cross Country Champion Saturday, the spirit of the College runners was what impressed all onlookers.

The final scores were—Hunter 28, City 39, Queens 56, and Brooklyn 107.

Before a large group of Lavender faithful, each City runner either considerably surpassed his previous best time or beat out the man leading him in the final two miles of the race.

The College's Dennis Corr broke the thirty minute mark for the first time this season, posting a time of 29:57. Tom King bested his previous times by 52 seconds. Irv Kalet by 30, Bob Ryerson by 47, and Alex Bell by 35 seconds.

Ralph Taylor, the College number 1 runner crossed another barrier in breaking 28 minutes.

(Continued on Page 7)

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