

GF Elects . . .

Professor Robert Stranathan (Accounting) of the Baruch Center was elected yesterday to the post of Secretary of the General Faculty. Professor Stranathan replaces Professor Seymour Peck (Electrical Engineering) who retired in September.

Excerpts From Report By Peace To Faculty

The following are excerpts from a report submitted yesterday by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) as a "factual statement of the operation of the (lists) policies adopted in the Fall of 1957" by the General Faculty:

"The passage of the . . . regulations did not materially affect the activities of the student groups in the College. In the Fall of 1957, prior to the adoption of the new regulations, 99 groups were registered on campus. In the Spring of 1958, acting under the new regulations, that figure rose to 102 organizations. At the present time (Fall 1958), there are 115 organizations that have complied completely with the charter renewal regulations of the General Faculty.

" . . . The Marxist Discussion Club and the Students for Democratic Action were the only student organizations to accept the invitation (by Student Government to evade lists-submission by becoming SG Programming Commissions) in the Spring Term 1958.

" . . . (Commenting on the provision for students to resign from organizations either during the semester of shortly thereafter.) To date, one student has requested that his name be deleted from a membership roster of a student organization, and this request was granted.

" . . . Only one organization took

advantage of the new policy and became a non-chartered group in the Spring of 1958. This semester, Fall 1958, this group has registered



Dean James S. Peace
Issues Report

ed as a chartered group. Therefore, at the present time, there is no non-chartered group operating in campus."

Bob Considine Says Russians Will Not Start World War III

Columnist Bob Considine stated yesterday that "Russia would not push the button to start World War Three."

He cited the Strategic Air Command stationed around Russia as a deterrent force to the Communists' "dreams of western colonization," in a talk sponsored by the Newman Club.

The Communists have recently completed construction on a housing development to house two million people.

In addition they have just completed the "world's largest cyclotron," and a "huge" dam.

"If the Russians were planning out-and-out war, they would not be doing so much building above-ground," noted Considine.

In a recent three-hour interview with Khrushchev, Considine quotes him as saying: "You are the war mongers. For twenty-four hours a day you circle us with your bomb-carrying planes."

The reporter admonished the free world's "you know, maybe" policy. He warned that the Reds plan "little wars," and will move in to fill any political vacuum.

Russia's main problem today, according to the newspaperman, is "to consolidate all their gains.

Considine said that "he would

Lists Question Undecided:

GF Opens Floor To Debate By Vetoing Existing System

By STEVEN LUDWIG

By a one-vote margin, the General Faculty voted yesterday to discontinue the system of membership lists which has been in effect on a trial basis for the past year.

The defeat of the trial system permits general discussion of lists plans at the next General Faculty meeting, which President Buell G. Gallagher said would take place in "two or three weeks."

At yesterday's meeting, the President overruled discussion of other lists plans until the trial system had been voted upon. He explained that the system which was instituted by the General Faculty a year ago automatically had to come up for review and a vote, before further consideration of lists systems could take place.

The system voted upon requires clubs which refuse to submit lists to be denied fee funds and use of the College's name. These clubs would still be allowed to use College facilities. Members of groups which voted for submitting lists had to resign if they did not wish their name to be placed on the club's roster.

"After full discussion and debate," President Gallagher reported, "the motion before the house to continue the present regulations was voted upon. The vote was

forty-four, yes; forty-five, no."

At Professor Robert Jahrling's (Education) request, the voting was by secret ballot. The vote took place after the group had been in session an hour and fifteen minutes.

Delegates Speak

Earlier in the day, President Gallagher agreed to present before the General Faculty a Student Council proposal for voluntary lists. At that time, however, permission for two Student Government representatives to address the group was denied.

Nonetheless, the SG delegates—SG President Mike Horowitz and Marv Markman, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee—waited outside the meeting room and at 3:25 PM were notified by Jerome K. Wilcox (Librarian) that the General Faculty would allow them to present their case.

Answer Questions

During the thirty minutes the two SG representatives spent before the General Faculty, Horowitz made a short speech and he and Markman took turns answering questions.

Once before, in 1956, two SG representatives spoke about lists before the General Faculty. Marv Gettleman and Louise Shacknow were the two delegates at that time.

To provide the General Faculty with a "factual statement of the operation of the (lists) policies adopted in the Fall of 1957," Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) submitted a progress report.



President Buell G. Gallagher
Overruled Discussion

Student Reaction By RITA ASHKENAS

The students who were foremost in the battle to abolish compulsory membership lists agreed yesterday that the action taken by the General Faculty was a step-forward in their fight.

Student Government President Mike Horowitz expressed hope that "we can prove that the voluntary list system is the efficacious one. It is just as efficient as the system which has been in operation this year, and protects the individual's right to privacy in political and religious organizations.

Horowitz further commented, "I hope that the generally irresponsible people of the Marxist Discussion Club (MDC) will have removed from them once and for all the garb of martyrdom they have been able to wear since 1954."

Contradicting Horowitz, Marv Markman, SG Civil Liberties Committee Chairman, said he felt that the ability of MDC to have fifty people sign their rosters showed the General Faculty that the students were against the lists, and accounted, to a large measure, for the vote.

"However," he added, "this is no victory, but only a turning point. I hope it turns in the right direction at the next meeting."

Soviet Delegate to UN Cites Peace Objective

Russian history since 1917 has been characterized by a steady and undeviating search for peace, said Mr. B. Barkovsky, a member of the Russian delegation to the United Nations.

Mr. Barkovsky, who addressed the Marxist Discussion Club, yesterday, went on to say that the structure of Russian society is opposed to war or aggression in any form.

He said that Russia had intervened in Hungary only because her aid was requested by the Hungarian government.

—Marston

Stern Comment Draws Laughs

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

While Bill Stern was searching for an elusive tape recording yesterday, spokesmen and students at a number of "hotbeds of communism" were treating his allegations with little concern.

After leaving a note with his secretary at the Mutual Broadcasting System that he had "left town" and would be "unavailable for comment for quite a while" an OP reporter managed to contact Mr. Stern at his Purchase, New York residence.

"I'm still trying to get hold of that tape," Mr. Stern told the OP reporter. "I'll have to check back before I can make a comment."

The editor of the New York University Heights, the NYU daily newspaper, termed the sportscaster's assertion that NYU—among others—was a hotbed of communism because it "did not field a

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Father of Bert and Harry Tells of Their Private Lives

"Bert and Harry Piel have a complete life of their own" Marvin Friedman, the proud father of the animated beer vendors, disclosed yesterday.

"When Bert and Harry were created," explained Mr. Friedman to the Art Association, "their producers envisioned a complete life history for them, deciding who was better in basketball in High School, who went out with girls first, etc."

Animated advertising created these now famous brothers, the cartoonist stated. The process was started by "young commercial ad men who were rebellious enough and popular enough to change the old approach."

The first effort in this vein was Jello's "busy day" ad.

"An animated cartoon is the re-

sult of a cooperative effort and an assembly line process," Mr. Friedman observed. "The animator determines exactly what actions will go with each episode," he said.

This process takes about six weeks. An Agency handles about two new accounts every week, so that "several are running at the same time."

"They are always putting their private jokes into their cartoons," according to the artist, "this makes working in advertising a stimulating and satisfying experience."

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Minor Victory

What may be termed a minor victory in the battle against compulsory membership lists was achieved last night. The General Faculty although taking no positive action to abolish lists paved the way for a re-evaluation of the lists policy.

By a one-vote margin the group voted down a motion to continue the present lists set-up and decided to meet again in two to three weeks to begin a new discussion of the issue.

We believe at this time there is a very strong anti-lists feeling among faculty as well as students. Both students and faculty have kept well informed of the Little Rock controversy where the NAACP after having been requested to submit membership lists was given the privilege of not divulging their membership by a higher court. The court's ruling asserted that the lists were "unconstitutional."

Compulsory membership lists are no more unconstitutional in Little Rock than they are at the College.

At the meeting last night Dean Peace's "factual statement of the operation of the policies adopted in 1954" in regard to membership lists was read. The Dean reports that there are more organizations on campus now than there were in the fall of 1954 when the compulsory lists ruling went into effect. There were 99 organizations functioning in 1954 and 115 today.

Unfortunately factual figures do not always tell a complete story. Since the year of 1954 there have been many innovations at the College aside from membership lists. Dean Peace neglects to mention the fact that enrollment at the College has been increasing tremendously each year. We feel that this factor may be calculated as having some effect in causing the increased number of clubs. The opening of South Campus may also be included as an innovation which has played a part in increased student activity, not to omit the acquisition of the Finley Student Center, perhaps the greatest impetus to clubs and organizations.

We can't believe that Dean Peace can be trying to convince us that membership lists actually encourage more people to join clubs. The facts are plain: Whereas there were six political clubs on campus before lists, now there are two. It is no secret that membership lists have had their most debilitating effect on the political clubs at the College.

Two student leaders appeared before the General Faculty last night. The student body representatives were honest and sincere in expressing their belief that lists do harm student activity and more fundamentally the democratic precepts which the College has always believed in.

Last night's vote opened up the list question for debate. We believe that the faculty members who voted against the present list set-up realize that this and any other compulsory system violates the rights of the students.

At the next General Faculty meeting we hope that a voluntary lists plan—the only plan which can honestly be instituted at the College without denying students their democratic rights—will be voted into existence.

A Candidate's Trials:

Never Trust Your Managing Editor

Dear Chief:

Gad — what an assignment! Bernie bestowed upon me the golden opportunity of interviewing Sam Levene—actor, comedian, star of "Make a Million", the comedy on quiz shows, but above all . . . an alumnus of the College.

On Friday night, I called backstage and was given an appointment by one of the actors for 2 PM Saturday afternoon. After much deliberation, I chose my most sophisticated outfit, dressed, and started on my jaunt to the Playhouse theater.

I finally arrived after dodging traffic on West 48th Street. Of course I was anxious, but I had to control myself so as not to ruin the illusion of my being a "woman of the world" and an experienced member of the Fourth Estate. Bernie said it's a good practice to appear experienced and, as all good candidates should, I took heed of my Managing Editor's advice.

Onward to the stage door . . . I admit I had trouble finding it. I opened the first door, but all I found was a dark, ominous cubicle with three walls and another door. I took a chance and opened it and sure enough—I was backstage. My name had been left with the man at the door, so I had no trouble getting in. I proceeded to creep through a huge, cold, dark hall—and there it was—his dressing room!

I entered, and standing there in all his glory was Sam Levene with the show's producer. "Who are you," they asked. I proudly informed them that I was from OP. My next statement was actually the beginning of the obituary of the interview.

I continued: "Since you are an alumnus of City-College, Mr. Levene . . ." The comic opened his eyes wide and scornfully and quizzically peered down at me. I could tell that there was something

wrong. The abrupt reply finally came — "What kind of an alumnus? . . . I've never been within



Bernie Lefkowitz
Menacing Editor

ten feet of the school. I did go to NYU for a year . . ."

Now, I ask you, what can you say to something like that? The

illness which I felt at that moment can be equalled only by that which overcomes me before a test. I turned forty-two shades of red and purple — tones which could only be matched by an artist in a fit of madness.

How could I tell Mr. Levene that there was a slight flaw in Bernie's information? He (Mr. Levene) proceeded to shave while the producer just stood around with that characteristic smile from ear to ear.

I turned around and slowly retreated to the exit. My sophistication had gone to the wind. When I got back to 48th Street, I started to laugh. This increased my embarrassment because people kept on staring at me . . . you see, I was alone.

Well, you have to admit that the whole episode was one tremendous riot. HA! Oh, by the way, Bernie just gave me a story about some alumnus who is working with an opera company . . .

Unwaveringly yours,
Renee Cohen

Big Laugh...

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football team," "ludicrous if not asinine."

"We hope that Stern has a better acquaintance with sports than he has of NYU," Peter Gelb the editor, said.

Mr. Charles Spencer, a Director of the NYU Public Relations department, observed. "We don't field a football team because we can't find eleven brawny scholars. In another sport we're having trouble finding five tall scholars."

SG President Mike Horowitz, noted that Student Council is "conducting an investigation."

"I'm not telling any student to stop buying razor blades; I don't have any right to. But if any undergraduate feels that he ought not to patronize Mr. Stern's sponsor he can do that too. I am," Horowitz said.

Mr. Seymour Weissman, Secretary of the Alumni Association, said that he would bring the matter of the sportscaster's accusation up at the next meeting of the group.

"I can't do anything until the group votes definite action," he emphasized.

At Harvard the reaction was slightly less than frantic. One Bruin, influential in student politics, commented tersely. "Stern's reasoning appears a trifle illogical."

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Iney to Replace Departing Sund? Defenseman Slated for Scoring Role

By ARTIE ALEXANDER

Is the College's soccer team grooming another Billy Sund? This is the question which more and more soccer observers are asking as they are the amazing similarities between the development of Les Solney, rugged defenseman, with of the record-breaking

Sund, Les came to this before his teens, like he is a standout on defense were named to the All-team last year—and like he has always preferred on the forward line.

got his chance this season, according to soccer coach Karlin, "next fall Solney let his opportunity."

at makes the story even more ing, is the fact that Les ot planned to come to the

college originally. In 1956, with college beckoning, he was sporting a scholarship to NYU and was all set to go there. All set, that is, until he discovered that they lacked a soccer team. He promptly switched his choice to the College.

Now an industrial arts education major, Les in one athlete who will never let sports interfere with his education. As he says, "I am here primarily to get an education, all else is secondary."

With regard to the team, he is equally outspoken. "You can't

imagine the pride I feel on being a member of this great squad. The spirit and teamwork of the guys, in spite of the diversity of back-



Les Solney

grounds and nationalities is amazing."

Solney was born in Budapest, (Continued on Page 4)

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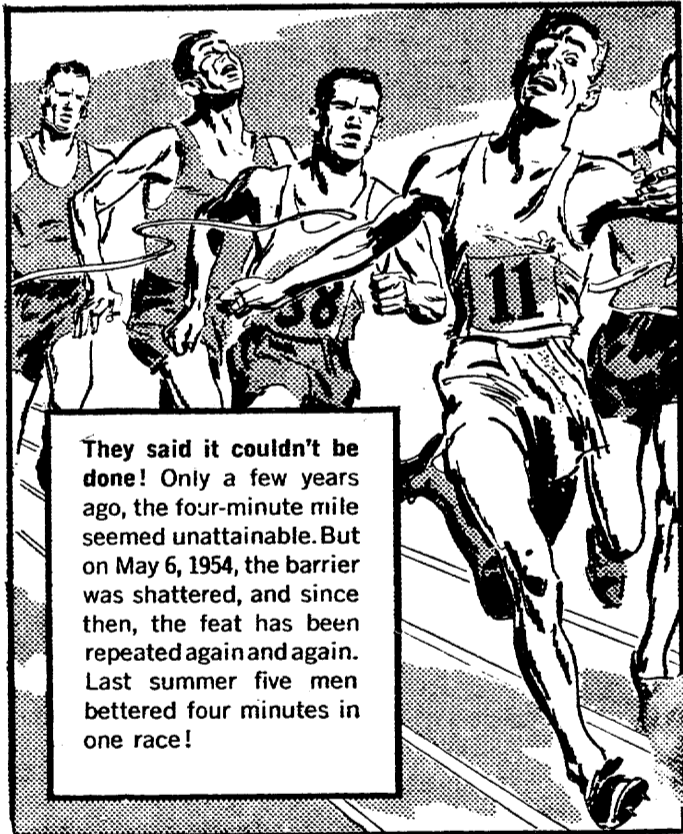
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Soccermen To Face Hunter In Last Contest of Season

By STAN SHEPKO

The College's Soccer team faces Hunter tomorrow at the Stadium, in its last attempt to maintain its "Championship" status.

The National Co-Championship squad has compiled a record of ten victories, and one tie, against Pratt; to date the Beavers have rolled up 69 goals while giving up only eight.

Since plans for national playoffs have been cancelled, because they would conflict with the Pan-American Olympics, the National Championship team will be chosen on the basis of the season's play.

The college's competitor for national honors will most likely be the undefeated Drexel team which has scored 76 times while giving up 15 goals. Drexel is seven goals ahead of the Beavers, but the Dragon's defense was penetrated seven times more than the Beaver nets.

Although Hunter isn't expected to bother the Beavers, Lavender coach, Harry Karlin doesn't expect the College's pace to slacken. "The boys will be out to rip Hunter," he said.

Minnerop to Return

Heinz Minnerop, Beaver center forward, is expected to return to action, pacing the Lavender attack, after being sidelined by a throat infection. He will be flanked by high scorer Billy Sund, and by co-captain Gabe Schlisser.

The Lavender defense will be captained by All-American John Paranos; he will be aided by Les Solney and Andy Soukas. Manfred Lobel will most likely see some action in the net for the Beavers.

Hunter has a poor 1-5-3 record so far and the Hawk coach, Mike Yahia, isn't optimistic about improvement. The Hawk's forward line will be paced by their high scorer George Vargas. The defense will be under the watchful eyes of captain Craig Goshing; Zoltan Bato is expected to aid in halting or at least slowing down the Beaver attack. The Hunter coach expects Vargas and goalie Koehler to be elected to the All New York City team.

As far as the local picture is concerned it looks as if the College will have to be content in sharing the Metropolitan Championship

Solney...

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Hungary, in 1937. With the coming of the war, his family was split up, his father being recruited in the Hungarian Army, and he, his mother, and his older sister, hiding from the Nazi's.

Les retains some very vivid memories about the war. "We were very lucky to have many kind Christian friends who hid us in their roofs, here we were comparatively safe from the German soldiers, but we suffered many close calls from the bombings."

But next season will tell if he is the real thing or a tin-plated imitation of Billy Sund.



John Paranos
All-American

with Pratt, since the Brooklynites seem likely to end their season today with its only blemish being its 2-2 tie against the Lavender. Pratt has been avoiding any hint of talk about a playoff; they are content in their comfortable position of Co-champions.

The season draws to a close as it has in previous years with many records broken: Billy Sund set a new season scoring record; he also set a record for the number of goals set by an individual in his career; the team also broke the season's scoring record.

The Beavers playing a lengthened twelve game schedule were strong favorites in all their contests; however the Pratt game came along at the time the Lavender squad was having an off day.

Chartered Bus...

The College's Soccer team is looking for students who will travel to St. Petersburg Florida over the Christmas vacation. The squad is chartering a bus to attend the National Soccer Forum which will be highlighted by a North-South game. The bus will leave the College on December 23, and will return December 31. The cost of the trip will be approximately \$40, if twenty persons sign up. Those interested should contact Professor Harry Karlin in the Athletic Association Office.

Riflers Oppose Technicians This Evening At Home

In Lewisohn Stadium tonight, the College's rifle team will meet the highly acclaimed riflers from Brooklyn Technic Institute (Day), in one of the highlights of the season.

Last year, Poly finished second in the Metropolitan Inter-collegiate Rifle League; just ahead of the Lavender who wound up in third place. St. John's, who finished on top of the league last season, administered the only blemish on the Beaver 3-1 record this year.

Sergeant Kelly, the coach, has his team up for this meet because, in the two years since he's been the rifle mentor, BPI has beaten

his teams both times. To help gain his revenge, Kelly has men who average over 280 on a possible 300 points.

Bobby Helgans, who shot last week, is the coach's top performer with a 288 average. Close behind Helgans are Ed Manecha and Venberg, each shooting 284. The next two places are filled well by any of the other members of the ten man squad.

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