Main Events Suspended, Then Reinstated

By STEVEN LUDWIG
An OP Executive

Main Events was suspended last night over a story dealing with election violations, and shortly thereafter was reinstated. The clarification of the story is as follows:

A story headlined "Candidates Face Disqualification Because of Rules Violation" caused Dr. Martha Farmer (Student Life) to have the Evening Session newspaper suspended and all copies of the issue scheduled to appear last night confiscated. The story asserted that a violation of election rules had occurred when a throwaway reading as follows was circulated:

"SOS — Please — if you have never done anything for the Newman Club, this is your chance — (Charles) Birmingham (candidate for ES Student Government President) and (Robert) DeStefano (candidate for Treasurer) need your Votes." North, however, served as the back-up in the Finley Center, and the Finley Center was allowed on campus unless accompanied by an I.D. card.

This is the last-minute flurry of application-filing Friday afternoon failed to supply enough candidates for the Student Government Executive Committee to allow elections to be held Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

The Committee, meeting in closed session shortly after the deadline for petitions Friday evening, decided to extend the deadline to 5 PM Wednesday afternoon. The election is scheduled for May 9, Thursday and Friday will be held Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

There were many candidates for Student Council, SG President Steve Nagler said, with the exception of President Steve Nagler, Dean Thomas Banks, Dean of Students, and Bernard Frankfurter, a great teacher" who was "ruthless and uncompromising in his search for truth."

It was once observed by a student that Dr. Cohen was destructive and negative," he said. "But he was like Socrates. He kept a clean mind through self-criticism. He was one of the greatest instigating teachers of our lifetime.

Service medals were presented to Herman L. Lipman, Class of '37, Harold Wolfe, Class of '27, Professor Irving Rosenblau (English), Class of '33, Edward L. Goldberger, Class of '37, and Sylvia R. Liebowitz, Class of '43. Dr. Andrew Lavender (English) received a Faculty Service Award, while Golden Anniversary dip­lomas were awarded to the Class of '96 in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation.

Bernard M. Baruch got a bench of his own and the new $3,600,000 library was offici­ally dedicated to Morris Raphael Cohen Saturday as 850 alumni returned to the rain-soaked campus for the 100th Annual Alumni Homecoming Day.

Associate Justice Felix Frank­furter, of the United States Su­preme Court, class of '92, delivered the principal address at the dedi­cation of the library to Cohen, class of '90 and member of the faculty for thirty-four years.

Baruch, class of '90, for as the advisor to presidents, held his first conference on the bench with Saul Bernstein, a classmate. Bernstein told Baruch that the bench was a gift of their class and said that it symbolized "the honor and esteem in which Bernie was and is held." He noticed that it replaced a wooden bench on which Dr. Bar­uch had sat and meditated in Central Park.

The spectators also saw Justice Frankfurter participate in the dedi­cation of a bronze head of Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen, that stands in a corridor of the library. It was sculptured by Anne Wolfe.

Dr. Cohen, Professor of Philo­sophy at the College, died on Jan­uary 29, 1947. He and Justice Frankfurter had been roommates at Harvard University in pursuit of their respective graduate studies.

Justice Frankfurter recalled Dr. Cohen as "a great teacher" who was "ruthless and uncompromising in his search for truth."

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Saul Bernstein held umbrella over himself and classmate Bernard Baruch, at rainy ceremonies.

The Senior Class will hold its Farewell Ball Friday, June 8, in the Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge. The Ball will be semi-formal and will feature a twelve-piece band and a floor show.

Tickets may be purchased at the Senior Office, Room 223 Finley, for $1.50 per couple with a class card and $5.50 without one.

Thousands Attend Indoors Carnival: HP Sends Letters to Chiefs of State

Esther Hechler
Crowned HP's Carnival Queen
BY PETER FRANKLIN
A balsam of forty-one hosts in the Finger Center re­sembling a World's Fair midway, served as the backdrop for House Plan's names tenth annual Carnival Sat­urday night. Over 2,000 fun-seeking students and guests refused to be dissuaded by inclement weather and streamed the Center's entrances in anticipation of stuffed teddy bears and ringed garter on their faces.

Tickets of the evening was the
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Letters Boomerang: Russians Say Nyet — Like Don't Live Here!

A few months ago it would have been a great idea. Carnival's theme was the Brus­s­World's Fair: why not make messages from heads of states proclaiming the ideals of the fair to display at Car­nival.

So letters were dispatched, some through consulates and United Nations delegations, to more than fifty government leaders, including President Nikita. The letters ex­plained Carnival and requested a brief message on the importance

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Mrs. O'Leary's Cow

The shortage of student filings for Student Government offices has been blamed upon a lack of publicity in the newspapers by SG President Steve Nagler.

A lack of publicity is by no means the sole reason for the poor showing, however. In fact, the election proceedings have received more front page publicity than in past terms. The flaw in Nagler's reasoning lies there: how can an increase in publicity over past terms result in fewer candidates than before?

Publicity cannot be used as a scapegoat in this case, but the charges reiterate that old complaint of organizations—Observation Post, The Campus and other College publications do not give "adequate" publicity to their events.

Each organization feels its event warrants a front page story or a front page box in successive issues. There should be a story on the Carnival, Boa ride, tea, dinner, show, outing, speaker, or any enterprise when it is first scheduled and then there should be items dealing with the event in subsequent issues, in order to keep the event in the spotlight. What organizations fail to see is that their events have a certain news value and once the story dealing with it is run, that value is tremendously decreased and unless new facts are revealed, that story is dead.

Few organizations have the perspicacity that House Plan does in developing their event so they go along. Consequently, Carnival has been given more publicity than any other single event during the year. There is the initial story dealing with the fact that there will be a Carnival when the date is set; then there is a story when the theme is decided upon and finally plans are formed. As both are constructed and ideas are formulated for Carnival attractions, new stories come forth; there is always the preliminary, the Carnival Queen Ball (a good deal of publicity comes from this and the report of the five finalists); this term there was the angle that the Queen would represent the College at the Brussels World's Fair; all the events were well-known "name" attractions. This would seem to be the handy cover-all reason for the failure of any event.

One redeeming feature of this term's turnout of people applying for Student Government positions is the good showing on the part of the Tech students. This would seem to indicate that representation by schools is not a necessity to get better candidates. A Student Council from the School of Technology. Given the proper prodding, the slide-rule boys can also come through.

Education Prof Doubles As NY Village's Mayor

By MARTIN SEVERINO

After having served in two world wars, and in the Korean War as Director of Education of the Thirteenth Air Force, Dr. Harold Reid, 47, has been appointed mayor of his village of Hastings-on-the-Hudson and won.

It has been a year since Dr. Reid, together with two trustees, was elected on the Good Government ticket. In that time, residents of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, which is fourteen miles north of the College, have enjoyed a number of platform policies spring to life.

As mayor, Dr. Reid presides over the policy-making board of the village which includes four trustees, each in charge of a specific governmental function. These are the Finance Committee, Police Committee, Fire Committee, and Public Works Committee. "Actu­ally," said he, "the Village Manager who is appointed by the Board of Trustees is the admin­istrative head of the government.

Often questioned as to how he can find time to be mayor of his village and a professor of education, Dr. Reid replies that "he is a part-time job that pays $200 per year, and the four trustees receive only $50 each. The Village Manager receives $10,000 annually, since his job is a full-time one during the summer months.

Explaning the difference between towns and villages, Dr. Reid said that villages and cities are the same, whereas a town may contain a number of villages. For example, Hastings-on-the-Hudson is a village in the town of Greenburgh.
Impressions

By Estrella Meijome

"Impressions" cannot be judged but on the basis of impressions, a purpose to present assorted tidbits, insights into the art work, in a manner conducing to a pleasing impression on the part of the public.

Despite its small size, the Art Society's first attempt at a vehicle to interest its public, managed to traverse the entire scale of "good," "bad," and "indifferent."

Although it has generally succeeded in its purpose, there are some phrases which are out of place with the notion that they are artistic at all costs. This is evident to the reader the first time he scans the magazine and attempts to read the table of contents.

The overly dramatic implications rendered it almost a "German Expressionism," because of the simplicity of the poetry, and the appropriateness of style. (I hate dangling participles detract somewhat from my enjoyment of a piece of writing), the article in places makes one feel as if he were reading Tuten through Mexico.

The lettering in which the names of the staff are depicted is not artistic at all costs. This, perhaps, would have been more appropriately done in printed type.

Readability is here sacrificed for art. If a truly pleasing effect had been achieved as a result, this could have been excused. Ordinarily, this would have produced a more varied aesthetic effect. As the page asks now, the two forms of lettering seem to compete with each other for the reader's attention.

It is commendable that a publication of this sort has abstained from artiness as well as it did. Fred Tuten's interview with Gottlieb, for instance, departs somewhat from the manner of a piece of writing, the article in places makes one feel as if he were reading Tuten through Mexico.

"Impressions of Georges Roualt," because of the simplicity of the poetry, and the appropriateness of style. Perhaps it should have been expanded and given as much attention as "German Expressionism," which is somewhat of a refracted subject.

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Lacrossemen Not Mudders... 
Soldiers Swamp Them, 17-1

Silky Sullivan's aborted dash for 
Runs may have been hampered by the mud— he got behind and 
Twiltie's splash out. No, too, did 
the fortune of the City Lacrosse- 
men member in the rain-soaked 
3rd at West Point. The Stickmen 
were out of it from the start, 
as they lost to Army's "B" team on 
Saturday, 17-1.

The one move made by Chief 
Lone Miller's tribe came in the 
third quarter, when the score 
was only 14-0. The fifthin' Beavers 
threw a dart at the post.

The Lavender forces were 
more depleted after the slaughter, 
One of the reserves forgot to get 
on the bus.

It was a great day for ducks.

Bob Demas 
SunSpace

College were Lavallio and Demus— the 
only left handed batters in the 
Beavers in the game.