

OBSERVATION POST

Book Store Employees Request Council Support

Employee representatives of the College Book Store will appear before Student Council this afternoon in an attempt to obtain that body's support for their demands.

They will ask Council to join with them in asking for hospitalization insurance, over-time pay, and pro-rated vacations, holidays, and sick-time. They will also request that Council aid them in setting up an impartial committee to hear their case.

The employees are basing their request in part on their claim that the expansion of the Bookstore in the past couple of years has placed upon the student employee a par-

given to all. "There is no reason," said one, "to favor the Bookstore employees over the students who work in the Library or the John H. Finley Student Center."

Czech...

Professor Ivo Duchacek (Government) will address the Government and Law Society on "The Tenth Anniversary of the Communist Coup in Czechoslovakia" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 106 Wagner.

Professor Duchacek is a former member of the Czech parliament. He was a member of the exiled government in London during the Second World War.

Need for Field House Seen by Athletics' Head

By JERRY ESKENAZI

A field house is seen a necessity by the head of the College's athletic program.

"Many of the facilities available now are makeshift and outmoded," Faculty Manager of Athletics Arthur H. DesGrey said yesterday.

A field house, Prof. DesGrey added, will enable the College to coordinate its complete athletic program under one roof. Of prime importance, he said, is a new basketball court. "Our present one falls in the category of a high school floor."

The Alumni Association last week petitioned the Board of Higher Education for funds to construct the field house. "We are the largest of the Municipality Colleges and yet our present gym hardly compares with those of our sister schools," according to Mr. Seymour Weisman, the Association's Executive Secretary.

"The Wingate Gym which houses the College's present basketball court presents a hazard to spectators and players alike," he continued.

But basketball is only one of the



Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey
'Field House a Necessity'

sports that has suffered because of inadequate plant facilities. "In cold weather, the room where the fencing team practices isn't heated properly," Dr. DesGrey said. A new field house—with a modern pool, track facilities and more adequate locker space—would centralize the various activities as well as affording teams that can't practice outdoors in inclement weather a chance to scrimmage.

"With the interest shown in the sport, we should be able to accommodate much more people than we now do at our basketball contests. Unfortunately," Prof. DesGrey explained, "we can barely seat the College's students and those of the opposing schools, let alone the alumni and outside spectators who would be sure to come if we had a larger seating capacity."

The primary obstacle in the construction will be the necessary funds which the BHE must appropriate to make the field house a reality. One dent has already been made in the Alumni proposal. They suggested to the BHE that costs could be defrayed by having the College's ROTC share the building, thus making the school eligible for Federal Aid. However, President Buell G. Gallagher stated last night that "At present, there is no federal aid for ROTC construction."

Tickets for 'Anything Goes' On Sale in Finley Center

"Anything Goes," by Cole Porter, will be presented by the College's Musical Comedy Society on the evenings of Friday, March 7, and Saturday, March 8, in the auditorium of Music and Art High School.

Alex Orfaly, Vera Nigrelli, Mike Stone and Shicla Gradus will play the lead roles in the production.

The play concerns itself with hectic days in the life of a "broken down" broker in his attempt to win the girl he loves.

Such favorites as "You're the Tops," "I Get a Kick Out of You," and "Blow Gabriel Blow" are some of the songs of the score.

Tickets are now on sale and may

be purchased at the ticket booth opposite the check room in Finley Center. Prices range from \$1 to \$1.25 for Friday and from \$1.10 to \$1.50 for Saturday.

Tea

In connection with the production, the Society is also sponsoring a Student-Faculty tea in Buttenweiser Lounge this Friday afternoon at 3 PM.



SG Prexy Steve Nagler
Will Hear Complaints

allel of responsibilities without any remunerative increase."

Several Student Council Representatives are against Student Government support of the employees in their demands, claiming that if concessions are to be given to any College employees they must be

SG Reinstates Pupil Services

Student Government is reinstating three of its services to the student body this term.

Friday is the deadline for applications to the SG Driver Education program. The first lecture in the course will be offered at 7 PM that day in Room 121 Finley. Enrollment in the course this term is fifty per-cent over last term's.

In the past weeks SG has sent 3,000 brochures describing its Health Insurance Plan to Day Session students. The dates specified in the brochures were incorrect—the plan is not for 1957 but for this semester. Information about the program can be obtained in Room 332 Finley or by calling Larry Brown at BA 7-4500 during the day.

SG Party Bids Division is once more in use this term. All college organizations will be able to arrange for parties with other clubs leaving the following information on the bulletin board outside the Finley Center snack bar: name, telephone, dates of function, how many males or females needed for the party, time of activity and place.

Walt (Pogo) Kelly To Speak Here — His Topic? The G.O. Fizzickle Year

By PETER FRANKLIN

Walt Kelly, originator of Pogo and his friends, will appear in the Grand Ballroom of Finley Center next Thursday, March 6, between 12 and 2 PM to report on the G.O. Fizzickle Year.

Sponsored by Observation Post in conjunction with the Center, Mr. Kelly will base his talk on a recent ninety-day round-the-globe trip in which he visited some of the world's trouble spots, addressed cultural groups and talked with the "man-in-the-street."

Square Oval?

The theme of Mr. Kelly's lecture will be an analysis of "Not So Square a World" — the title of his forthcoming book. The phrase occurred to him as a result of his

findings during Pogo's G.O. Fizzickle Year.

According to Mr. Kelly, his conclusions, "found along the alleys, bazaars, oxcart trails and Pan Am Airway routes of the world, have a swamp flavor and Pogo insight."

Mr. Kelly's world-girdling trip, his second in two years, included visits to England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Lebanon, Iran, India, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and the Fiji and Hawaiian Islands. On previous trips he has

visited Ireland, Scotland and Syria.

He has made over 200 speeches on college campuses throughout the nation."

Mr. Kelly, a former two-term president of the National Cartoonists Society and a winner of the "Cartoonist of the Year" award, is the author of thirteen books, including "Songs of the Pogo."

"Inviting Pogo's creator and papa, Walt Kelly, is just another of the services that Observation Post intends to do for the College," said Jerry Eskenazi, the publication's editor.

He pointed out that "Pogo is more than just another comic strip."

"When the Library of Congress decided to set up a permanent collection of outstanding American comic strip art, it initiated the project with a collection of original Pogo strips.

"When the United States Treasury Department needed help in getting its Savings Bonds message across, Pogo moved in and reached more readers of factory, labor and trade publications than any other method used before.

"When the U. S. Department of Labor needed a symbol to dramatize its 'Stay in School and Graduate' program it chose Pogo," Eskenazi explained.



They may show up, too!

Camp Reps Visit College

Representatives of several large camps have been invited by the Placement Bureau to visit the College.

The first of these camps will interview students interested in summer jobs on Thursday, March 6. In some cases the camp representatives will be able to hire immediately.

Students interested in arranging for an interview should obtain a schedule of organizations at the Placement Office, Room 204, Finley.

An OP Review

Mercury

By Estrella Meijomi

Only those who have undergone the distresses of putting out a publication with a non-existent staff and a few bedraggled editors can truly sympathize with *Mercury* in the difficulties it faced this semester.

Taking into account its situation, one is beset by all manner of guilt feelings at the prospect of criticizing the magazine too severely. *Mercury* was understaffed this semester. The individuals who feel the most contempt for its efforts are those who consider themselves above attempting to improve it. In addition, the hovering shadow of the Board of Higher Education committee which last semester ordered the magazine to mend its iniquitous ways was more conducive to nervous eraser-chewing than to humorous creation.

Unfortunately, *Mercury*, which could so easily be the vehicle for the spirit and freshness to which literate youth generally has first claim, is no more than a rehashing of the same old thing, done in the same old manner and subject to the same old criticisms.

Mercury's problem was not only a lack of writers but a lack of ideas. The few interesting ideas available were handled in a manner unworthy of a college publication. There are, it is true, just so many topics which fall within the sphere of college experience, and which are malleable for the student writer, and one cannot expect the creators of *Mercury* to produce material of long-reaching social or philosophic impact. There are, however, ways of dealing with the material at hand, regardless of the material, without sounding self-consciously adolescent.

Notes of a Rich Piker, a take-off on a piece of writing which had it coming, could be much more piercing in its attempt at parody. The parody sounds almost as silly as the original poem. There is no limit to the wealth of flaws to be found in Eli Shul's pseudomasochistic opus which invite robust and pointed mimicry, and yet Mr. "Ortho Dox Shul" takes into account only the superficial, mechanical aspects of the work. The last stanza of the parody fails to exceed the level of high school students cutely bemoaning their lot in senior yearbooks.

There are countless ways by which *Mercury* would have done better, and one would have been to bite off no more than it could chew. The letter composed by William J. Eisner is vaguely reminiscent of the sort of material so often found in the *New Yorker*. Such letters have been handled with sufficient adeptness by Mr. Thurber without needing the embellishment of adolescent whining. Marty Fink and Barry Gross also attempted too much in their satire of the Smith Act Ban.

The joke sections may at least perform a public service. They can convey to those shut-ins who have not left the house in five years the most prevalent examples of college humor. The Picture of the Week, however, showing *News and Views* heroically descending on the College to save it from damnation is enough to render the reader blissfully forgetful of all flaws mentioned and not mentioned above.

OPortrait: Kenneth B. Clark

By Ian Macauley

Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) is a man who has set aside his life to fight "superstitious nonsense" in the minds of others.

Prejudice and discrimination based on racial, ethnic, and religious background is what is regarded as nonsense by Dr. Clark, known for many years as a leading figure in the battle for integration.

Dr. Clark was featured in this week's news when it was announced that Minnie Jean Brown, the Negro student expelled from Little Rock's Central High School, was living with his family at their Hastings-On-Hudson home.

A consultant for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Dr. Clark has figured actively and widely in efforts to snuff out bias and segregation.

In May, 1954, he was called upon to help prepare the brief used by the United States Supreme

Court in its historic decision outlawing segregation in the public schools. His part of the brief is found in the social science appendix of the ruling.

More recently, the professor has played a foremost part in plans to



Dr. Kenneth B. Clark
Battler

more fully integrate the New York City public schools.

He is a director of the private, interracial New Lincoln High School where Miss Brown is enrolled to finish her secondary education.

His book, "Prejudice and Your Child," was cited in the 1954 Supreme Court Decision. In it, he discusses the relationship between early childhood attitudes and segregation.

AICHE

Will present a speaker and film on Industrial Wastes tomorrow.

ASME-SAE-ASTE
Presents Mr. Chris Landmann from Porche who will present a film and speak on sports cars and sports car racing tomorrow at 12:05 PM in Room 126 Shepard.

Alpha Chi Delta Sorority
Invites those interested in pledging to come to a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 109 Klapper.

Anthropology Society
Features a speaker on "Culture Change in French Morocco" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 327 Finley.

Baskerville Chemical Society
Will present Dr. K. D. Irani (Philosophy) who will speak on "Philosophy of Science" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Doremus Hall, Baskerville.

Biological Society
Screens the film, "The Legacy of Pasteur" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 819 Shepard.

Biological Review
Meets tomorrow in Room 316 Shepard at 12 noon.

Carroll-Brown Hellenic Society
Gathers today at 12:30 PM in Room 011 Wagner.

Christian Association
Meets tomorrow in Rpp, 440 Finley.

Class of '59
Will discuss the Broadway production of "Simply Heavenly" tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 304 Klapper.

Debating Society
Holds a meeting tomorrow for all members in Room 217 Finley at 12:30 PM.

El Club Iberoamericano
Will show films and slides of Spain and Latin America tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 302 Downer.

English Society
Presents Dr. S. Praver speaking on "German Romantic Poetry and Music" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 228 Finley.

Geological Society
Features Dr. Charles Behre of Columbia University lecture in Room 306 Shepard tomorrow at 12:30 PM on the "Economic Geology of Mexico."

Government and Law Society
Will feature Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government) speaking on "Ten Years Since the Coup in Czechoslovakia" at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 106 Wagner.

Hillel
Book Review Club will discuss "Message of the Dead Sea Scrolls" under the direction of Dr. A. J. Zuckerman tomorrow in the Hillel lounge at 12 Noon.

History Society
Present Prof. Stanley Page (History), who will speak on "Lenin's Career in Terms of his Writings" tomorrow in Room 105 Wagner at 12:30 PM.

IVCF

Will feature Bill Miller, IVCF foreign student secretary speaking on "Peace" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 206 Harris.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
Meets at 12 Uoon tomorrow in Room 02 Downer. There will be slides and a discussion on abstract painting.

Logic Society
Presents Mr. Gerald Dworkin speaking on "Certainty in Mathematics" Friday at 3:30 PM in Room 312 Wagner.

Mathematics Society
Will discuss "Advanced Problems in Elementary Mathematics" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 125 Shepard.

Mercury
Will hold a very important meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 411 Finley. Attendance mandatory.

Modern Jazz Society

Meets in Room 433 Finley tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

Outdoor Club
Will gather tomorrow at 12:30 PM, discuss plans for Saturday's ski trip at Sunday's Anthony Nose-Manitou Mine trip.

Physics Society
Holds a colloquium tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Shepard. Dr. R. Lea will speak on some recent experiments Brookhaven. A business meeting will be held at 12:20 PM in Room 109 Shepard.

SAME
Continues its technical program every Wednesday afternoon at 5 PM in the Drill Hall. Informative army films will be shown. The term's first drill will be held at 12:30 PM in the Drill hall at 12:30 PM tomorrow.

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MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Barnaby Conrad

Bullfighter and Author



"My closest shave was in Mexico when I was 18," says Barnaby Conrad, author of the best selling books *Mataador* and *Gates of Fear*. "I went to a bullfight, thought it looked easy, and jumped into the ring with a fighting bull. It charged . . . and if it hadn't been for the quick work of the professionals, I'd have been a goner. Later I went to Spain and really studied the dangerous art, but I never had a closer call than when I thought 'la fiesta brava' was easy!"

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Delatorre Does Double Duty:

Julio Scores in Literary 'Set,' Too

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

Position wanted: Young novelist desires interview. Has fine outside jump shot. Writes romantic novels. Plays a fine defensive game. Not "beat" but has rhythm.

Bennett Cerf might be confused by this notice, but, anyone who knows Julio Delatorre would agree that the above advertisement describes him perfectly.

A fine defensive player, who possesses an accurate one-hander, Julio realized some of his long-promised potential Friday night. He tallied 11 points against Wagner and held the Sea-Hawks high-scoring guard, Wilfred Fierce, to 13.

Ballplaying is only one interest to the multifaceted Julio. When he's in the mood he can toss off thirty or so pages of his latest novel, complete a short story or

write a few satirical verses. All this and studying, too.

Truly tall, dark and handsome, the nineteen-year-old athlete has been writing for as long as he can remember. In his fifth grade elementary school class he took up a teacher's dare and wrote a play. At Boys High School he contributed several stories to the fiction magazine.

Output Swells

When he enrolled at the College his literary output really began to swell. In his first year he completed a romantic novel that he approximates at about 360 printed pages. It deals with a romantic triangle situation that "sounds trite, but really isn't" and Julio calls it, "Someone Old, Someone New."

This past summer he toured

Mexico with a group of friends. During the trip he kept a diary—result: another novel. This time it was a 70,000 word effort, rather esoterically entitled, "The Kangaroos on the Mexico Trip."

Although it would be difficult to tell from his titles, the former engineering student—now an English major—insists he is not a "beat" writer. "My ideals," Julio said in



Julio Delatorre
Kangaroos . . .

his high-pitched voice, "are J. D. Salinger, Hemingway, Steinbeck and Faulkner. Especially Salinger.

"But I don't try to write like anybody," he added, "it just comes naturally."

Perhaps it was his literary individuality that prevented Julio from breaking into the starting lineup sooner. As he put it, "My biggest problem was fitting into the team pattern. I was too original at the start."

Like all the backcourtmen on the team Julio praises Joe Bennardo for his ability as an all-around player. "At first my idol was Frank Selvy," he admitted, "but Joe replaced him. He's one of the best players in the City."

Presently occupied with the NYU fiction contest for collegians, Delatorre resembles in many ways teammate Hal Bauman. They're both writers (Bauman describes himself as more of a "satirical poet"). They're both former engineers ("English was more interesting"). And there's one other bond—some day soon they will form a top playmaking duo for the Lavender.

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The erratic Beavers face the torrid five of Rider College tonight on a junior high school court in Trenton, New Jersey.

The New Jerseyites are led by 6-4 center Jack Madden, who has been singing the cords to the tune of twenty-one points per game. Also prominent in helping the Garden Staters chalk up a 14-6 slate have been 5-10 Marty Walsh (sixteen ppg) and Pete Solano, a six-footer averaging thirteen a game.

After tonight's encounter the Lavender have two games left—against the mighty Redmen of St. John's on Saturday and NYU's Violet Vikings next Tuesday. A win against either of the two powerhouses can pull the College out of a luke warm season which has seen them compile an 8-6 mark so far.

Dave Polansky will probably stay with his starting five of Bob Silver, Joe Bennardo, Hector Lewis, Joel Ascher and Marty Groveman, with Len Walitt and Julio Delatorre ready to step in.

Lewis has been leading the Beavers with a fourteen-point average and has been the leading rebounder with able assistance from Ascher and Silver.

—Balsam



COACH DAVE POLANSKY will be giving the evil eye to NYU stalwart Cal Ramsey.



Sportnotes...

- Applications for positions on the cheerleading squad may be obtained in the AA office, Lewisohn Stadium, or in Room 132A, Finley.
- Students wishing to try out for the baseball, lacrosse, tennis, or outdoor track team should contact the AA office, Room 01 Lewisohn.

Beaverettes Seek Sixth Win

After years of obscurity the women's basketball team has finally come into its own. And tonight the girls are out to prove they're here to stay.

Fresh from a smashing 69-38 victory over Wagner and a record-breaking performance against Molloy, the squad goes after its sixth triumph in eight tries tonight. The opponent is NYU and this time the Violet Vikings (what do you call a female Viking) are far from a shoo-in.

An important factor in the Lavender success has been the outstanding play of Mary Dominique, a freshman who is averaging 22

points a game. Mary tallied 28 in the Wagner game.

Professor Laura Ham, the Lavender coach, traced the team's winning record to its drive and desire to play. "This season's squad has not let up until the final buzzer, even when they were completely out of the contest," she said.

Rider College and St. Joseph's round out the schedule after NYU.

—Adler

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE SETTLEMENT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT?

Smash Cash
CAROL KREPON, BARNARD

WHAT IS A MOVIE STAR WHO GIVES A TESTIMONIAL FOR LUCKY STRIKE?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



WHAT IS AN IRRITATING MONSTER?

Naggin' Dragon
GARY LAIR, OKLAHOMA A. & M.

MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

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Face Brace
KAREN RUNNING, AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

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Going?...

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