Dr. Gallagher to Consider Changing Suspension Rules

By STEVEN LUDWIG

Revocation of the system governing suspensions and expulsions at the College is being discussed by President Buell G. Gallagher with Student Government leaders and members of the Department of Student Life.

In-the-scene Report:

Nat'l Student Association Lauds Freedom Aid Plan

By PETER STEINBERG

The concensus of the College's six delegates to the National Student Association (NSA) Convention in Delaware, this last month is that the most imaginative and far-reaching action taken at the Congress was the passage of a resolution on federal aid to education. The program would provide scholarships for at least 60,000 students at the colleges. The proposal was approved by the Senate and refers to every student loan program. This program would be available for government financial assistance to help institutions defray costs incurred in accepting students. The government was also urged to establish a "low-interest student loan program." This program would be available for those students unable to qualify for federal scholarships.

To supplement this resolution the Metropolitan New York region approved a resolution introduced by Student Government President Mike Horowitz. The resolution requires a regional committee to "respond to protests of Congress for the New York area soliciting individual opinions concerning federal aid to education."

This resolution had originally been defeated by a close vote on the NSA Congress floor. In my opinion, that vote had been indicative of the rather unrepresentative nature of the Congress.

The most dramatic issue that the Congress took up itself was undoubtedly the segregation issue. With confederate flags flying from the placards of two southern regions of NSA, southern segregationists attacked the University of South Carolina introduced by the University of South Carolina introduced by a "friend of integration," with a confederate flag and a "promethean" incident, with a confederate flag and a "promethean" incident.

(Continued on Page 2)
Integration Predicted by Prof. For Southern School System

(Continued from Page 1) action by the Federal government at this time would be divisive. He spoke of an immediate and long-range responsibility of the Federal government. In an immediate sense, Professor Clark implied that the Government could find Governor Faubus in contempt of its jurisdiction not to interfere with integration.

Professor Clark said that the outcome of the Little Rock referendum on desegregation was essentially an argument for post-denial of segregation and postponement of desegregation and continuation of second-class citizenship are arguments for the destruction of constitutional rights. A consultant to the NAACP in teaching at the College, Professor Clark is currently a consultant to the legal staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The role of the North, more specifically of the student in the North, Professor Clark suggested, should be an alert and intelligent effort to prevent the suppression of the Southern struggle. He said, "The principal issue is the right of citizens. These cannot be compromised, even temporarily, without being destroyed; arguments for postponement of desegregation and continuation of second-class citizenship are essentially arguments for the destruction of constitutional rights.

Consultant to NAACP

In addition to teaching at the College, Professor Clark is currently a consultant to the legal staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Students Will Receive Federal Financial Aid

In addition to teaching at the College, Professor Clark is currently a consultant to the legal staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The House and Senate have accepted similar bills which would provide federal loans and scholarships to college students and extend high schools aid to be used in the field of languages, the sciences and mathematics.

Forty million dollars would be provided during the first year and sixteen million dollars during each of the next three years for a federal scholarship program.

State-Wide Scholarships

The scholarships would range from $500 to $1,000 depending upon financial need and would be computed for on a state-wide basis. Designed to encourage capable students to attend college who might otherwise be unable to continue their education, the program would provide forty-five million dollars in other grants which would then be matched by the states.

Mendell
By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

In the memory of his students and colleagues, the spirit of Morris Raphael Cohen, great teacher and philosopher, is still alive. His impact: sharp, cutting and vital, was blunted by the decade since his death and the twenty years that have passed since his retirement from the Philosophy department.

The memory of Cohen is preserved in his Associates. Each individual associated with Professor Cohen has a story to tell, an impression to convey. But nowhere is there a more telling at number. "Sure I knew he could talk about history, philosophy, ethics, mathematics, poetry, law—almost anything. But for me, he represented the uncompromising liberal. He had his standards, he continued, but he never deviated. No matter if the times changed from liberalism to reaction, he always maintained his position as a guiding spirit and moving force behind progressive thought in the United States."

Even while a student, Cohen was active in liberal organizations on campus. He graduated in 1900 and studied for his Masters degree in mathematics and law at Harvard University. At Harvard he roomed with Felix Frankfurter, a future justice of the United States Supreme Court. "Even then he knew more than most practicing lawyers know now. Every judge and lawyer in the United States has been influenced by Cohen," Justice Frankfurter once declared.

Cohen returned to the scene of his undergraduate studies in 1904. At first he taught mathematics, but "a growing involvement with things about him" prompted his switch to Philosophy. Over the following thirty-four years he established a reputation that circulated around the globe. Harold Laski, a famous British philosopher and historian, described Dr. Cohen as "the greatest American philosopher since William James." Dr. Cohen had many friends, admirers and reactions, he always maintained his position as a guiding spirit and moving force behind progressive thought in the United States.

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The physical impression of that first meeting has remained with me over the years," Dr. Krikorian said.

"His facial features were remarkable. They were so sharp and

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THE OLIVETTI LETTERA 22
Meet Observation Post's Managing Board

SANDY HELFENSTEIN adds glamour and old-time journalism savvy to the OP masthead. "Succinct Sandy" or "Chiefie" thinks that the women's place is anywhere but at a fair compromise for being summa cum laude. Some get a truly mediocre education, while others are good food, good women, and short paragraphs, in that order. The nineteen-year-old journalism major may have to abandon his "What, me worry?" attitude and devote some time this semester to his scholastic interests outside the classroom. He enjoys the Administration. "Ludwig" was a fighting OP Managing Editor last term.

BERNIE LEFKOWITZ, a twenty-one-year-old senior, is the fighting OP Managing Editor. Two years ago, he toiled in The Campus salt mines, but an apocalyptic vision which appeared while he was pounding out columns for their fledgling sports pages, convinced him to don the winning colors. "With my experience I am going to stake the firmness of a tramp steamer headed for Seventa- poo," he said lothely.

LUDWIG BEETHOVEN, as he is affectionately known to his erstwhile compatriots, likes to work with the A-l special type of education. The A-l special type of education isn't actually difficult to attain. Perhaps, though, you're like the Cityites who throw themselves completely into their work and forget that there is a world divorced from books. You'll get an education this way, and a good one too, but perhaps not the best the College has to offer.

ESTRELLA MEIJOMIL—she readily admits that her chief virtue is her occasional brilliant feature and piles of discarded copy between fits of eating and tirades of "The n'neteen-year-old journal- ism major may have to abandon his "What, me worry?" attitude and devote some time this semester to his scholastic interests outside the classroom. He enjoys the Administration. "Lud-

TRAIL BLAZING

By SANDRA HELFENSTEIN

Now that you've been convinced that the Southern tip of the campus actually is that far removed from the Northern end, and that one should never confuse Park Gymnasium with Mott Hall, you may consider yourself a full-fledged City College student.

Perhaps the rigors of the first day were a little trying. Perhaps you weren't even informed that classes were to begin today. But you did get here and from a quick glance around the campus, there haven't been any serious casualties—as yet.

You've entered the College and will make your exodus after the traditional four or perhaps five years, if you really become a devoted student. Graduates of the College leave after accumulating various amounts of knowledge. Some get a truly mediocre education because of a less than mediocre effort. If you're the type that sits in the back seat and hopes that the professor will just come to an end and never become aware of your existence, you will have the opportunity to join this select group.

Perhaps though, you're like the Cityites who throw themselves completely into their work and forget that there is a world divorced from books. You'll get an education this way, and a good one too, but perhaps not the best the College has to offer.

The A-l special type of education isn't actually difficult to attain. All it necessitates on your part is a sincere interest in what you're learning, plus, an "I'm going to get more out of College than just a degree" attitude. The people in this group don't run astray. They work hard, but they don't run themselves into thinking that City College was a "subway college." They dropped themselves into thinking that City College was a "subway college." Most of them are the ones who came to school just in time to make their first class an almost all of its terrifying inanity. Instead of constantly praising the student leader, the faculty advisor would meet with the assigned group, in an inscription on page 5. Here, in almost all of its absurdity, is an account of money for many years. The apathetic students have not deceived themselves. Perhaps, if the Mike editors had sought the real roots of the problem, they would have lambasted a stale and meaningless frost of eating and tirades of "Succulent Sandy" or "Chiefie" thinks that the women's place is anywhere but at a fair compromise for being summa cum laude. Some get a truly mediocre education, while others are good food, good women, and short paragraphs, in that order. The nineteen-year-old journalism major may have to abandon his "What, me worry?" attitude and devote some time this semester to his scholastic interests outside the classroom. He enjoys the Administration. "Ludw-

SUSPENDED

(Continued from Page 1)

Most OP People agree that Sports Editor STU BADEN has finally come of age. The eighteen-year-old chemical engineer- major who has "always loved sports" and has a "New Yorker-type sense of humor" hopes to combine his talents and produce the "only complete sports page on campus.

SUSPEND...
Clean Slate

The crisp September air is tense with the promise of things to come. Reluctant as most may be to admit it, there is a refreshing quality about the fall term which makes us look with anticipation towards the indiscernible future.

Consciously or unconsciously, we are making hasty resolutions which we know we will not manage to fulfill. We wonder if we will ever manage to fulfill them.

Successfully or not, we are making hasty resolutions which we know we will not manage to fulfill. We wonder if we will ever manage to fulfill them.

Unfortunately, however, the College as a whole cannot take partake of this fresh start enjoyed by individual students. Peering over its institutional shoulder, we see that the College's climate is as unchangeable as much as unfinished business as at the close of last term.

This is so, undoubtedly, because it is far easier for one person to gather his forces toward a given end than for individuals in a group to come to terms with each other.

Indeed, most of the old problems facing us in the new school term stem from a lack of unified action. Student Council, with its painfully tedious sessions, at times seems to serve no other purpose than to gratify its members' individual needs for attention. Were these individuals to put aside their petty egotism and work for cohesion and unity, the College would be far a more effective and worthwhile body.

Perhaps the most flagrant example of conflicting self-interest is the Student House Court, whose broken record, the problem of lists still remains in all its stalling reality. We fervently hope, perhaps with youthful naivete, that the Administration will arrive at closer terms with intellectual freedom this semester.

And of course, no editorial of this sort would be complete without allusions to the Smith Act Ban. It is fitting to mention the Ban in connection with membership lists. Like the list question, the infliction of the Ban upon students convicted under the Smith Act places an almost insurmountable barrier along the path to ideological understanding. Communism, which is feared by those who cherish freedom on all levels, must be understood in its entirety in order to combat it. We reiterate our hope that the Board of Higher Education will employ the methods of true freedom by lifting the Ban in the near future.

This body which is the College, if endowed with self-will and the ability to think, would be a conscious institution, its problems by force of its will. It is dependent for its reforms upon the thinking individuals who use its facilities.

It is we, the individuals who lend the College a vicarious life of its own, who must unite to rid it of overburdening petty skirmishes became apparent. Council decided to authorize someone to serve no other purpose than to gratify its members' individual needs for attention. Were these individuals to put aside their petty egotism and work for cohesion and unity, the College would be far a more effective and worthwhile body.

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An Incongruous Combination — a thirty-one starred American flag of faded Japanese crepe coupled with a not-so-faded movie actor — united this summer to resuscitate the memory of Townsend Harris at the College.

With minor excavations around the school grounds, inconveniencing harried summer session students, the historic flag, the first to be hoisted in Tokyo by any foreign nation, was unearthed here in early July — without the aid of pick and shovel.

The relic, which has lost an eventual life as Harris himself, was discovered by the Alumni Association when it moved from its old headquarters at 280 Convent Avenue.

Meanwhile, John Wayne, the actor in question, had already contributed to Harris' revival by portraying him in Twentieth Century Fox's production of "The Barter of the Century." He was discovered by the Alumni Association when it moved from its old headquarters at 280 Convent Avenue.

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Meanwhile, John Wayne, the actor in question, had already contributed to Harris' revival by portraying him in Twentieth Century Fox's production of "The Barter of the Century."
The sort of tale of which legends are made is currently circulating around recent graduates one Larry Cohen. His rise in the cut-throat cosmos of TV has made the contemporaneous ascent of the Explorer satellite look like a first-aid man climbing a long flight of stairs.

And, hearing his story, it is no wonder that they ask if he was born with a silver script in his mouth.

Like thousands of other recently hatched graduates, he went in search of employment. In his case, he sought out Talent Associates, an office boy's job. Unlike thousands of other graduates he got a better job than the one he applied for.

As fate would have it, company president Alfred Levy happened to be waiting for that big break. "Just in case his TV debut didn't turn out," Levy gave him an assignment. Two days and two nights later, Larry returned—play in hand. They liked it.

The rest is anti-climactic. Two of his plays were performed on the Kraft Mystery Theater—"Helmet for that Night Cry." He is currently working on a half-hour crime series and a family situation comedy. Oh, yes. He also gave up a $50-a-week bread-and-butter job as an NBC page boy that he had taken just in case his TV debut didn't come off.

Like so many of his ulcer-ridden colleagues, he feels unsuccessful and insecure. This is largely because of a shrinking market for the output of TV writers. "I see almost every dramatic show going off," he wails. "Kraft, Studio One, Robert Montgomery 'Night Cry.' He is currently working on the world's greatest short stories and decided to adapt every one of them for TV. After producing a version of Hemingway's "Soldier's Home," however, he found that the high royalties that would have to be paid to the original authors made this project impossible.

Cohen, who has a list on his wall of stories he wants to do, says: "All I want is work."

We can't print the contents of his still-unemployed ex-classmates.

Larry Cohen

Big Break

Presents: at least when I worked as page boy, I knew I'd get $50 at the end of the week. Now I don't know whether I'll make $200 or $500 or nothing—or anything.

Although he spares no harsh words for TV critics (he feels that overly critical critics, a lazy public and sponsors' fear of controversy share the blame for the decline of serious TV drama), he has nothing against commercials.

"Commercial are good for going for a beer, for washing your hands, for checking the kids out on the bills."

Larry's entrance into television writing was indirect. Writing, in fact, was not even his major field. He graduated as a film major. But his ambition more than makes up for this lack of precision.

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...

Hey!...

House Plan Association will hold its first major event of the term, the annual "Welcome Party," tomorrow at 8 PM in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. There will be dancing to the music of Joe Di Stefano's band, as well as Folk Singing and Square Dancing. Admission will be by last term's HP card or special invitation.

Insuring Plan Success Cited

Health Insurance Plan (SHIP) has been termed a "definite, success" by Bob Bisnoff, SHIP's student representative.

Several reasons were given by Bisnoff to explain the reasons for the student's preference of this plan over those previously offered. One is the comparative low cost of the plan ($16.20 per year); another is the broad accident and sickness coverage.

This is the first plan to offer coverage to students engaged in athletic activities, both varsity and intramural. Formerly, athletes were protected only by the Stein Fund, a special fund set up to pay the hospital expenses of students hurt in varsity and intramural games.

In the past, a large percentage of student loan money has been used to pay medical bills. According to Bisnoff, SHIP will make this expenditure unnecessary, freeing the money for other purposes.

Application forms and literature dealing with the plan may be obtained in Room 126 Finley. One such form appears on page three of this issue, and may be turned in to Dean James S. Payne, Student Health and Accident Program, Room 126 Finley. One such form appears on page three of this issue, and may be turned in to Dean James S. Payne, Student Health and Accident Program, Room 126 Finley.

The Newman Club

Will hold a brief meeting for all members before its April 9 Planning. The forthcoming term will be dramatic.

DRAMSOCC

All those interested in directing, producing, acting or anything else are invited.

The Newman Club

Will hold a brief meeting for all members before its April 9 Planning. The forthcoming term will be dramatic.

...
Navy Battles Booters to 2-2 Tie at Adelphi; Veteran Cross Country Team Opens Practice

By PETER FRANKLIN

If last Saturday’s soccer game between City College Academy at Adelphi College had been extended ten or fifteen minutes, the 2-2 tie might have ended in a Lavender triumph. The Beaver Booters, who were led by stalwart American, The Beaver defense was led as usual by manager Stan Greenwald. "Squad Below Par in Debut, Schlisser Tally Twice To Gain Tie". By BY PETER FRANKLIN

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