Queens College Papers Protest Faculty Ruling

By GRACE FISCHER

The fate of the student newspapers at Queens College will be decided Tuesday, April 24, by a campaign of picketing, rallies and protests planned by both Queens newspapers, Crown and Rampart, to demand the reestablishment of the recommendation of the Queens College Faculty Senate and Services (FCSAS) at the two-paper system be upheld.

The Committee has further asked that the faculty advisor and vice president of the FCSAS, Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Studal Council and Services) be given the rôle of faculty advisor and a seat in the FCSAS committee.

The decision as to whether the newspapers should be made by the students themselves.

The proposal attempts to "improve the general quality of newspapers at Queens."

According to Professor Ernest Fried, chairman of FCSAS, the student newspaper will be...
Only after a college career re- 
plete with study-filled nights, can 
a pre-medical student finally look 
on medical school as an attainable. 

There and often many years 
are admittedly "touchy," "mamby-
"sandy," and "outlining" filled 
with the anxiety common to col-
lege life. In addition, pre-med 
students are also plagued with the 
problem of rendiering them less 
acceptable in one or another of the 
medical schools.

There is no definite program as- 
nigned to present students at the 
College. It is only necessary that 
they meet the basic requirements 
of the medical schools, which nor-
tally means one year each of 
physiology, biochemistry, and mor-
ganic chemistry. Although com-
parative anatomy, physiology, ver-
brate zoology, and physical 
elementary courses are usually 
accepted for admission, many schools rec-
ommend that the applicant take these courses.

There is a trend toward a "well-
rounded" background as a condi-
tion for admission. According to 
the bulletin of the Columbia Col-
lege of Physicians and Surgeons, 
"The practice of medicine is both a 
science and an art, and to treat 
the patient, the doctor must be a whole man 
himself."

"Upon comparing notes with 
some of the other students at 
State," noted Fortunato Friedman, 
alumni of the College and a first 
year student at the Downstate 
Medical Center of the New 
York State College of Medicine in 
Brooklyn, "I find that City is just 
about the last unacademic 
school around to prepare one for 
medical school.

Mr. Friedman, a former presi-
dent of the Columbia Society at 
the College, described Downstate 
school as "very big, clean, and modern." The first two years 
known as preclinical are spent 
studying the "basic sciences": 
physiology, anatomy, and 
chemistry. "During the last two years," he 
added, "the students at State 
will enter into clinical clerkships. In 
that capacity," he continued, "they 
are permitted to apply what they 
have been taught in lectures and 
clinical to patients in wards of the 
hospitals affiliated with State.

While at the College, Mr. Fried-
man majored in biology and chem-
istry. "So far, many of the courses 
I've taken here at State Med 
are explained, "have seemed like 
repetitions of some of the courses 
I took while at the College."

Have Mr. Friedman or any of 
his colleagues been adversely 
upset by viewing 
surgery or dissection of the human 
tissue? "I guess Columbia sort of pre-
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initial shock there might have be-

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IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pollard, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English Lit. They were all happy, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, the very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and true, its packs so soft and flip-top, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the birds sing for you and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English Lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. “We are all studying the same thing,” they cried. “Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!”

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morrises and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English Lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were tried by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernate.

THE HURRY BACK. They feet (bottom) pound the pavements as in an effort to resume studies or reach the nearest saloon. It is hard to say whether this afternoon was a success or a failure, but the IDK is still popular as a way to help collegians relieve the pressure of exams by tensions.
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teria. Pamphlets inviting Castro’s younger men to join the Vienna 20th Festival lay scattered over the surrounding pavement.

For Raymond the bagel was, the occasion was yet more auspicious than the Jean Shepherd rallies. Sporting a three-day-stubble he excitedly exchanged Cuban- squared bags for pesos. “Viva Batista!” he cried, with hardly a trace of his Brooklyn accent. As a tommy gun opened fire, flags mounted mutter “Oops” and slumped to the ground. “I won’t take more than a peso…” was his dying gasp.

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“He looks more like Lincoln than I do,” he confessed, sheepishly stroking a hairless chin.

Airplanes zooming over the Stadium drowned out the rest of the President’s remarks. As tension mounted in the expectant crowd, Burns Guards vainly tried to quell fevered cries of “We want Castro!”

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Do You Think for Yourself?

1. If your parents exhibited “baby pictures” of you to a friend, would you (a) be embarrassed? (b) merely interested in your friend’s reaction? (c) just plain annoyed?

2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your trousers. Would you (a) cover up the hole with a handkerchief? (b) take him aside and tell him you’ll tip him next time? (c) notify the authorities? (d) ignore him he’s wrong?

3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (a) U.S. Grant? (b) Thomas Edison? (c) J. F. Morgan?

4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven’t money to tip the waiter as well. Would you (a) ignore the waiter? (b) take him aside and tell him you’ll tip him next day? (c) tip him and walk your date home?

5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (a) try to overcome your fear of math? (b) pick an easier occupation? (c) ask yourself if it’s physics you like or its glamour?

6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly tells you he’s never been a smoker. Would you (a) try to convince him to start smoking? (b) merely say it’s good? (c) give him tests to prove to him he’s wrong?

7. Do you believe the maxim “It’s a long lane that has no turning” is (a) a complete non sequitur? (b) a well-known fact? (c) an allusion to a common 14th century saying?

8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (a) something expensive? (b) something long-lasting? (c) something beautiful?

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you (a) pick one that (a) claims it filters best? (b) merely says it tastes good? (c) gives you a thinking man’s filter and a smoking man’s taste?

If you’re the kind of person who thinks for yourself … you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves are called VICEROY. They are known as VICEROY. They are known as VICEROY. The VICEROY is the world’s best. In the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man’s filter and a smoking man’s taste.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

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At This Late Hour... ALL INDICATIONS seem to point to a visit to the City by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro next Friday. President Gallagher has praised this as a "vision" for the Government and Law Society. The student group has devoted that of its energies in recent weeks towards attaining this objective.

This Prime Minister and leader of the 26th of July movement has chosen the College as his first public forum in a city that he is likely to visit during his trip. It is possible for his decision to take here is an indication of the influence which a small undergraduate organization may have on world events.

But in the larger sense Dr. Castro's appearance is more significant and has greater significance than merely a response to a groundbreaking invitation. For, we hope that it will add to the student body's sense of its own importance, and demonstrate that its efforts count.

We would like to think that Dr. Castro's willingness (as unconfirmed) to visit the College is indicative of his favorable disposition here during the bitter struggle his country undertook in the final crucial days before his victory. And we believe that Dr. Castro remembers a former Student Council drafted to President Batista protesting discrimination.

In the second scene of the play,"The Cave Dwellers," by Jene Pollock and produced under the supervision of Dr. Samuel Sumberg (German) would have been admitted to Mr. Saroyan's "cave" on the basis of Saturday's effort. Perhaps these two intelligently acted scenes were worth the admission fee.

When the brilliant creative touches, the typically Saroyanesque eccentricities, yo-yos and frustrated thespians, dancing bears, infants, understanding and sympathetic dogs, and dumb boys with more enthusiasm than intelligence to get the punchline became too much for the boss of the wrecking crew which is planning to demolish the "World." At one point, Mr. Samuel Sumberg, the fashion, says, "He is going to be spoiled. He will have a love to a young girl who comes from nowhere, but at the end of the play seems headed for a more promising place.

Mrs. McGuinness will have to decide whether Saroyan's cave of Sacco-Vanzetti eccentricities, yo-yos and frustrated thespians is a place where she wants to be with her character, or if she will be more interested in the dramatic Demonstration of conviction..."
RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

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