

The Face of The News

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Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

389

Tuesday, May 19, 1959

A Touch of J.B. . . .

Through special arrangements with ANTA and the Board of Visual Instruction, tickets are available to students only for "Touch of the Poet" May 26 and "J.B.," June 11. All tickets are better seats which are given at a discount of 70c.

Any interested student may see Mrs. Lombardi in 152 Finley.

SG Results Invalidated; Officials Charge Fraud

Student Government election were invalidated last night because of alleged ballot stuffing.

Student Government Executive Council, acting on an Elections Agency report that illegal votes had been cast, unanimously declared the election invalid.

The Elections Agency report indicated that: a number of blank ballots with the bursar's stub attached were found on campus; some students were seen voting twice; an organized group attempted to elect a candidate on write-in votes by illegal means.

Student Government President Renee Roth said, "I do not know if we will be able to hold the elections this term."

Charles Gopen, a member of the Elections Agency said that he doubted if they could handle the elections. "It would be unfair to ask our people to work twenty hours this close to finals," he said.

"It would be difficult to find other students to run the booths because students at the College are either partial or they don't give a damn," concluded Gopen.

If the elections are not held this term Gopen expects them to be held either during registration week or immediately after school starts.

Ira Glickstein, a presidential candidate, has requested that his name be removed from the ballot. "One more term is quite enough for me," Glickstein said.

Barry Kahn, another presidential aspirant, said, "It is difficult

State Rejects Austin Appeal

Warren B. Austin's appeal to the State Education Commissioner was rejected last week.

James E. Allen, Jr., Commissioner, said that there was no evidence that the Board of Higher Education (BHE) had not acted properly in the Austin case.

Dr. Austin, a former Assistant Professor of English at the College, was ousted on December 16, 1957 by the BHE because he falsely denied that he ever was a member of the Communist Party. As a result of his testimony, Dr. Austin was charged with "misconduct."

Middlebrook Fee Report:

Temporary Lists Proposed; "Sensitive" Clubs Must File

The Special Hearing Committee on Membership lists in an eight-point report released last Monday recommended that religious, political and social-action clubs not be required to file permanent membership lists.

Under the plan these three classes of clubs—designated as "sensitive" organizations by the Committee—"shall not be required to file membership information beyond that required for chartering purposes."

The Committee, headed by Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Science) explains that "the faculty advisor (who shall be acceptable to the President or his designee) shall submit cards indicating 'charter membership' to a duly designated faculty member of the Department of Student Life, who shall be charged with complete responsibility for safekeeping these cards. The faculty advisor shall also indicate by number the total membership of his group."

The report further states that "at the end of each semester those cards which have not been withdrawn by the students concerned shall be destroyed by the faculty member of the Department of Student Life."

"Non-sensitive" clubs "shall submit full membership information" to the Department of Student Life under the plan. These membership cards "which are not withdrawn by the individual students concerned may be preserved in the files of the Department of Student Life at its discretion."

While membership cards of students in "non-sensitive" groups are to be put into their personnel folders, cards of students in "sensitive" clubs are to be kept outside.

Dean Middlebrook said these



Dean Samuel Middlebrook Submits Report

cards are to be "put aside in a safe place." This is the Committee's understanding, he explained.

The group, which was appointed by President Buell Gallagher in February to consider the list-free problem, further suggests that the disposition of fees be returned to

the various Student Faculty Fee Commissions.

At present, "sensitive" organizations do not have to submit lists, and are not eligible for student fees.

The Committee contends that because so few students participate in extra-curricular activities, the lists issue has not merited five years of debate.

The report indicated that out of 150 organizations listed as being on campus during the last year and one half, only one political club and one social action club now function.

"We seem, to be quarreling," continued the report, "not only about how few students can dance on such a pinhead of political activity, but also whether all their names are down on an official record somewhere."

According to the report, Daniel F. Brophy (Dean of Students) and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) do not wish lists to be in their possession at all. They vastly prefer a system of cards which could be dropped into the student's personnel file, the report stated.

The Committee said that responsibility would not evaporate under the registration plan, because officers and twelve charter members of "sensitive" clubs must submit cards for the term.

"At the same time, the wanderers, the experimenters, the uncommitted, the 'floaters' if you will, can satisfy their legitimate curiosity."

"Sensitive" groups would have to refile each term under the operation of the requirement that the

(Continued on Page 2)



Barry Kahn Election Fiasco

as a student to be forced to campaign twice. I don't feel that the election fiasco was the fault of Alpha Phi Omega or Student Government, but rather the fault of some irresponsible students."

College Gets \$50,000 Gift

Financed by a \$50,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, a five-year experimental program at the College to train graduate students as college teachers will start next month.

About twenty graduate students from leading universities around the United States will receive the first Carnegie Teaching Fellowships in the College's summer session starting this June.

The Carnegie Fellows will be appointed in the departments of Economics, English, Government, Psychology, Speech, and Sociology. A number of these novice teachers are graduates of the College.

According to President Buell G. Gallagher, the program should "focus the attention of bright young people upon the art of teaching as well as the mastery of



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher Lauds Program

their separate disciplines.

"A summer session like ours is ideal for such an experiment because it is almost wholly an undergraduate program. Therefore it affords the type of teaching situa-

tion the Fellows will encounter in their post-doctoral jobs," he continued.

The program is under the supervision of Dean Samuel Middlebrook, (Liberal Arts and Sciences), who initiated a more modest teacher experiment last term.

"Their performance was so satisfactory," said Dean Middlebrook, "that it encouraged us to go ahead with our plans to expand the program to include other departments of the College."

These novice teachers," he continued, "brought freshness, excitement, and tremendous industry to their classrooms."

The Carnegie Fellows will teach one class during summer session. They will also attend seminars led by Dean Middlebrook, and discuss teaching problems with visiting professors.

Students Accepted To Lock and Key

Five student leaders have been accepted as members of Lock and Key, the senior leadership honor society at the College.

The new members are Melicent Berman, Robert Bisnoff, Lou Nashelsky, Al Snadowsky and Ken Werden.

The candidates were judged on their leadership experience and on a written report, submitted by each applicant, on the leadership potential of various student organizations on campus.

The successful candidates were officially inducted at a dinner on Friday.

AN OP REVIEW

Semi-Annual Concert

By Joan Cenadella

The College's Music Department presented the first of two performances of its semi-annual concert, Saturday night under Professor Fritz Jahoda's direction in the Aronow Auditorium. The program included Beethoven's Fidelio Overture Op. 72b, Bach's Violin Concerto No. 1 in A Minor and the Missa In Tempore Belli of Haydn in C Major.

With the Fidelio Overture it became quite apparent that the orchestra is much the best heard in the past few semesters. This selection was played with virility and spirit. The sound of the orchestra was impressive—particularly the woodwinds. The varied sonorities of the orchestra came across so beautifully that one wished it had a less subordinated role in the balance of the program.

In the Bach Concerto for Violin (Alan Sklar '59), Mr. Sklar acquitted himself masterfully, although in the first movement his playing was somewhat self-effacing. His sensibility seemed more that of a chamber musician than a soloist, whose sound must cut through the texture of the orchestra.

In the second movement, however, his playing gained in intensity, and he found his place apart from the orchestra. His sound was full and rich, never piercing or harsh, and his intonation was unusually secure. He seemed guided in the slow movement by a preconceived idea of how it should sound and was self-possessed enough to fulfill it.

The last movement was played with wonderful masculine energy and virtuosity. The enthusiastic reception of the audience was well deserved by Sklar, and by the orchestra which was sensitively balanced against him.

The last number on the program was the Haydn Mass (In Time of War) for solo quartet (Sylvia Mills '59, soprano; Clarice Crawford, Evening Session, alto; Constantine Cassolas '56, tenor; Arthur T. Anderson '54 Bass-Baritone) orchestra and chorus. The mass itself is a lovely work, immediately accessible to the listener, being less polyphonic than masses usually are.

One of the most beautiful moments in the Mass was the contrasting Adagio in the "Gloria" where the orchestra delicately accompanied the bass, Arthur Andersen, and the solo cello (played by Prof. Deri) which filled the hall with great warmth of sound.

All of the soloists were excellent. Constantine Cassolas has a fine balance between his high technical proficiency and power of expression. The same may be said of Miss Crawford, although her technique was somewhat ahead of her expressiveness. With Sylvia Mills it was quite the reverse. Whatever her technical flaws may be her voice is beautifully expressive. It is sheer sensual beauty.

The chorus sang, on the whole, with a grand spirit. The voices had a rich and well-integrated quality. But, left a little to be desired in diction and in dynamic contrasts. On the whole, though, it had conviction, and often, beauty, and authoritatively demanded peace at the end.

Of the three major sonorities (soloists, chorus and orchestra) the orchestra was perhaps the weakest. I do not mean in an overall sense, for they played very well, but there were a few glaring rough spots. These did not, fortunately, mar the total impression.

I have not mentioned, in all these words, Professor Fritz Jahoda. However, implied in all I have said is an appreciation of his firmly guiding hand and musical vision.

It may be forgiven, I hope, for a personal note by this column. This concert was the last of ten semi-annual concerts in which I have participated at the College. They have been among the most exciting and deeply pleasurable experiences for me in school. I know I shall miss the concerts very much.

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Friday, May 22nd, 8:30 PM
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Contribution: \$2 unreserved
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Lists . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

membership cards be destroyed at the end of each semester.

The General Faculty will meet on Thursday in Room 200 Shepard at 3 PM to consider the report.

The Lists Committee was composed of Lean Middlebrook and Professors Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics); Herbert Taub, Chairman, Electrical Engineering); Andrew Coppola (Law), Charles Eberhardt (Testing and Guidance) and William Frankel (Chairman, Speech). Prof. Frankel did not sign the report. He "will present his own views separately," the report stated.

Merc Mirth . . .

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, goes on sale tomorrow featuring articles publicized as "funny."

Stories by Julio Delatorre, Barry Gross and Bernie Lefkowitz are included. The magazine, supported entirely by cash contributions goes for a quarter. Last semester Mercury displayed a "Life" format. This term it goes back to its conventional style.



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all—Philip Morris, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grisht, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS" he said

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

Anybody is rich enough for Philip Morris—and for Philip Morris's brother cigarette, filter-tip Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's". The flavor's fine, the filter filters, the price is right.

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The Face of The News



MORTY HORWITZ: "Go Uptown, young man," was the call sounded to Morty Horwitz at the end of his junior year at the Baruch School. So he did.

Morty, who came to the "Harlem Annex" to "get an education" found an education—in politics. He learned not to fool around when it came to labels and innuendoes. He learned the workings of those who were not in the ivory tower.

The story goes that he entertained a motion to disband a new political group that was supposed to be the cure-all for the College's apathetic and disintegrating Student Council. So, like all good boy scouts, he goes out into the forest to build another fire. This time he calls it the Party of Liberal Students.



GEORGE BARRON: When the College hired a lacrosse coach a score and nine years ago, they brought in a full-blooded Indian to play a cold-blooded Indian game. Leon Miller, known affectionately as "Chief," was that coach. For the past few seasons, his stickmen haven't been doing excessively well.

With expectations for a winning season riding high, the Chief suffered an insulin shock and was hospitalized. His replacement, a former All-American lacrosse player at the College, was George Barron. The big man drew the plaudits of the critics and took over where the Chief had left off.

The end-of-season tally saw the stickmen with an impressive 5-2-1 record.



MELLIE BERMAN: The Party of Liberal Students was organized to be a party of students who were liberal. But things certainly went awry when they nominated Mellie Berman for Student Government President.

It seems that somebody told and poor Mellie was out in the cold. You see, she never sat on Student Council and there's a rule somewhere that states that she should have. Details, details, details.

They tried to get around this obstruction by passing legislation through SG that didn't want to get passed. So Mellie found herself with a nominating petition, filled with signatures and no one to accept it.



SENATOR MACNEIL MITCHELL: Indeed it is true that unless our worthy State Senator introduced the State Aid to Education Bill, we would remain an urban college. The passing of MacNeil Mitchell's bill for 2.7 million dollars in State Aid opens a whole new world to Cityites.

Now we can appreciate the goodness of the Board of Higher Education when it comes to allocating monies to the College. Naturally, the state aid will come in handy—as long as the city does not decrease the size of its support of the Municipal Colleges.

However, Mr. Mitchell said that he hopes for a four million dollar state allotment in the next full fiscal year.



NELS GRUMER: He stated his belief plainly—"there is no Communist threat at the College." He stood by his statement in accepting the chairmanship of the Democratic Forum and Union, one of the two political parties to make its widely heralded entrance on the College scene.

An outspoken champion of Student Government revitalization, Grumer is currently opposing Jerry Swartz for SG Vice-President.

Grumer was also an effective agent in combatting membership lists as he led Hillel in the struggle against the elimination of fee funds to religious organizations.



FIDEL CASTRO: He "accepted with pleasure" an invitation to speak at the College. The Government and Law Society succeeded in going through administrative red tape. Security men, FBI agents and Fidel's Consulate general had all given their stamp of approval to the proposed appearance of the Prime Minister. Everyone seemed anxious to have Castro appear except Castro himself. Castro's "busy itinerary" prevented his appearance. Castro's cancellation has not been the first, as students who have waited for Carmine DeSapio, Adam Clayton Powell, Dave Beck, Jack Kerouac and Dizzy Gillespie, know.

The City College student is getting an inferiority complex.



DIZZY GILLESPIE: Beatniks and cool cats alike all flocked to the Bird Parker Memorial Jazz Concert to hear the blues of Dizzy Gillespie. But the only blues they heard was an announcement to the effect that the man who said he'd "walk over hot coals" to appear at the memorial tribute, was fazed by a snowstorm and would not appear.

Once again the expectant throngs had to be turned away without catching a glimpse of their glorious Gillespie. In their great disappointment the students stomped off into the wilderness of Finley Center. They can still be found in the basement cafe sipping barley water or the fashionable snack bar drinking melted malteds or playing go-fish in the gambling establishment of the contract bridge lounge, waiting for another opportunity to hear Gillespie.



RENEE ROTH: Among the controversial issues that arose during Renee Roth's presidency was the General Faculty fees and membership lists ruling which she declared illegal. Miss Roth submitted her two-dollar student activities fee "under protest" and threatened to take the fees question into court. Only then was action taken and President Gallagher appointed a special committee to hear all sides and report to him.

To exert pressure for state aid, Miss Roth sent a written plea to Governor Rockefeller. She has urged procedures whereby due process would be adhered to at all time in suspensions.

However, Miss Roth is openly pessimistic as to the future of SG. "Student Government does much less for the individual student than its name implies," she declared at the SG Awards Dinner on Wednesday.

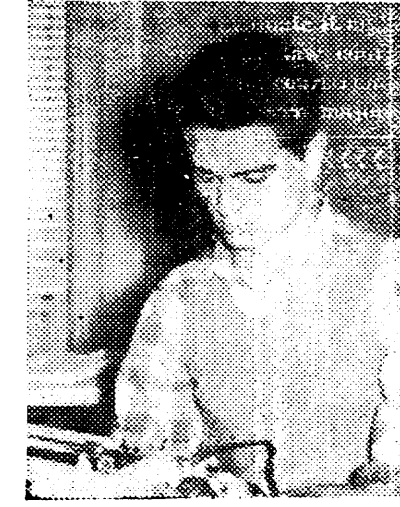


CARMINE G. De SAPIO: Tammany Hall comes to City College. Cancellation. Tammany Hall comes to City College. Cancellation. Tammany Hall comes to City College. Confirmation.

The loyal lavender was going to hear the crafty Carmine. He showed up in Townsend Harris and talked about something that seemed to be sour grapes.

Anyhow, he did give quite a neat appearance. What with sun glasses and three-button suit. His talked about the Metropolitan press and how it "manufactured" stories about the Democratic convention. He also said that a politician who tries to create the impression that he is the victim of persecution is unfit to hold a responsible office.

How about that!



JULIO DELATORRE: This man made news on the sports pages of Observation Post and on the hardwood bench of the College's rather poor basketball team.

It seemed apparent at mid-season that the cagers weren't doing too well. Julio Delatorre, who rode the bench more than the Lone Ranger rode Silver, made a few remarks about the team that seemed to stir a few comments around the contemporary College scene. His ideas centered about Coach Nat Holman's lack of ability when it came to handling the ballplayers. Julio said that Holman "isn't coaching."

Nonetheless, Julio will return next season as the only regular who will be there the whole season, as Guy Marcot and Marty Groveman will be January grads.

Bio. Head Dawson Retires After A Quarter Century

By RENEE COHEN

Professor James A. Dawson (Chairman, Biology), whose knowledge has played the part of voluntary host to the parasitic curiosity of students during the past half century, is retiring this term.

Prof. Dawson began to teach in 1907, and except for a two year period, has been instructing ever since. He has been at the College since 1930.

For the past fifteen years, he has served as Chairman of the Biology Department.

Sitting in a large chair behind a desk piled high with sundry files, folders and pamphlets, Prof. Dawson was trying anxiously to recall the past fifty years last Friday. This was, according to the biologist, a good warm-up, since the Caduceus Society was honoring him at a farewell dinner that night. Prof. Dawson has been the Society's faculty advisor since 1935.

"It has been very pleasant," he said. "Yes, very pleasant indeed. I enjoyed teaching and can't think of any profession I would prefer. You should like to teach young people . . . a very gratifying experience."

Although Prof. Dawson does not claim Dr. Jonas Salk as one of his pupils, many of today's successful doctors and research scientists were at one time seated before him, nervously scribbling down notes and diagrams as he lectured. "I'll see them all tonight," he said.

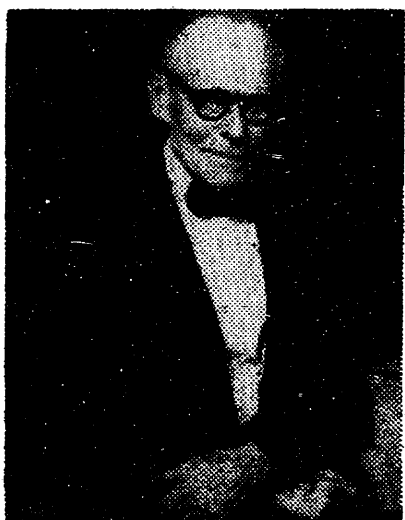
Before Prof. Dawson came to the College, he was at one time or another affiliated with Yale University, Goucher College, Delhousie College in Nova Scotia, and Harvard University. He attended Delhousie College as an undergraduate.

In answer to the usual request that he rate the students at the College, Prof. Dawson emphasized that "the average student here is just as good as those at any of the other schools I've taught at."

Many of his students will readily admit that Prof. Dawson was more than a teacher, and as faculty advisor to the *Biological Review*, he is also cited as having done more than is expected. This term's *Review* was dedicated to Prof. Dawson.

The dedication reads:

Had Prof. Dawson limited his assistance to that of a faculty advisor, as his title denotes, that



Prof. James A. Dawson
'Voluntary Host'

would have been ample effort to earn for him the respect and affection of his staff.

But he has been much more than that to us. It has been his unfailing and unstinting encouragements that has made it possible for us to succeed for so many years.

The *Review* is in its twenty-first year of publication.

Upon retiring, Prof. Dawson, whose specialties are parasitology and invertebrate zoology, intends to "work like the dickens!"

Letters

SICK

Dear Editor:

City College's athletic teams are sick! With the exception of the soccer team, all the other teams have had losing records for the past few years. A prime example is the varsity baseball team, which has finished last, or next to last in the Metropolitan League, the past two years. Last year the wrestling team had a record of three wins against five losses. The varsity basketball team of 1957-8 had one of the worst records of any varsity basketball team in the College's history. The above situation has not occurred overnight. It has arisen from a number of facts that when added together present a problem of concern to students, alumni, and faculty as well.

First, as a past member of the varsity baseball, and Baruch basketball teams, I can honestly say that the interest of the student body in sports is practically nil. I have played in games against such colleges as Wagner and Hofstra where there wasn't even one City College student in the stands. It feels very depressing when you are trying your hardest and there is no one to cheer you on. I felt as if I were playing in a neighborhood schoolyard and not for a college with an enrollment of twenty thousand.

Second, there are inadequate facilities. The soccer, baseball, lacrosse and track teams all use the same field—Lewisohn Stadium. This results in poor practice schedules and a great deal of confusion regarding the use of the field.

Third, the student body on the whole has little desire to try out for the college's teams. At the start of a season there are but a handful of students who come out for a team. The poor turnouts reduce the amount of material with which the coach can work and hence lessen the chances of winning. Probably the reason why so few students turn out for the various teams is that the glory and fame of the C.C.N.Y. Basketball Team of 1949-50 and other wonder-teams is gone, and in its place are teams which have losing records. In a period of nine years, crowds of 18,000 at Madison Square Garden have dwindled to crowds of one hundred and in many cases, much smaller numbers. Then too, the financial position of the student may force him to work after school and thus not permit him to participate in school athletics.

The present registration system is still another item adding to the sad situation. From my own experience I have had to take a few classes late in the afternoon, for the earlier classes had been closed out. These late classes have caused me to miss a number of practice sessions and games.

This is the situation; but what can be done about it? What is needed is an increase in interest by the students, faculty and Board of Higher Education. The student interest can be stirred up through increased interest in sports by the college's newspapers. The interest of the student body can be further awakened by increased membership in the 45 Club, the college's cheering organization, which is presently at its lowest ebb. Pressure by the college administration on the

(Continued on Page 5)



'Thirty'

By Stan Shepko

The senior term is supposed to be one of the easiest—relaxation period at the end of a long trek, but I have found it to be my most trying term. I had anticipated the academic work involved in my final semester at City, and consequently given up an editorship to devote time to my studies. I was too busy to do much writing this term, I had even contemplated not writing a "Thirty" or farewell column, but I find that to soothe my conscience, I must express what a few about recent events in OP.

Charges of Pink, Red and Crimson have been ricocheting throughout the College and especially within the OP office. The impression has been created that many members of OP are at least card-carrying members of the Communist Party. I was working in the Chem lab last week when one of my friends came up to me and asked, "Tell me Stan, is it really true that OP is infiltrated by Commies?"

It is quite disheartening that the Editor-in-Chief of OP has leveled charges of communism against several persons of next term's Managing Board of OP. What was his evidence? Personal dislike of the students involved, the accused are members of the Democratic Forum and Union, they are members of the Vienna Youth Festival Club, they supported the Youth March for Integrated Schools. Are any, or all of these reasons for labeling these people with a "Scarlet R"? It is bad enough that our Congressmen have thrown ethics and ideals to the wind. Must we, the college students who flatter ourselves with the thought of being idealists, also shut off all ideals and other lofty thought and resort to the blank accusations, and the seering branding of our fellow students who dare voice what they believe.

Admittedly the Vienna Youth Festival is Communist sponsored—these people do not deny this. But The New York Times has carried stories favoring the attendance of well prepared American youth at the Festival. Does this make the Red dye bleach off onto The Times?

Many among us, including the present Editor-in-Chief of OP cry for justice in the case of Prof. Warren Austen, against whom at least a circumstantial case of guilt has been shown. Meanwhile, we paradoxically cry "Red" against our fellow students, charges that may eventually prove to be true, but for which at present no more evidence has been made available than there is to incriminate anyone reading this column.

We live in a society where thoughts of murder and rape can be condoned. But one must never be forgiven if the charge be that other think he might be a communist. Each person has the right to be tried by his peers, not branded by them. But it is psychologically most impressive to accuse without reservation than to question.

Having worked on the paper with the members elect of next term's Managing Board, the furthest I would go is to say that several of them are overzealous in their liberalism and that they are bending over backward in an effort to be liberal and to support underdog causes; by no means do I believe them to be Reds. If people are going to make accusations let them back up their statements or else keep quiet.

However, next term's OP will carry other problems aside from this. OP has been steadily becoming a political organ. It is no longer a journalistic venture, but rather a political pamphlet—as was witnessed by this term's Student Government endorsements. The Managing Board elect has shown that its first obligation was to DFU and that the paper came second. These are the people who will be running next term's OP.

I only hope that they do not take it upon themselves to run a political rag and to justify the foibles as well as the meritorious acts of DFU. Finally, the edit board of next semester will consist of one person. Everyone else will be under this person's sway—at least that is the conclusion one could draw from the actions of this term, when they voted as a bloc. We can only wait, and hope for the best.

In the last one hundred words or so, let me say my last goodbye to the OP staff, to the coaches who helped me cover the sports beat to the fellows of Tau Epsilon Phi, to the Caduceus Society and Professors Dawson, Johnson and especially to Prof. Farquhar, my advisor as a pre-med student; to Dr. Samuel Wilen, my mentor and guide in undergraduate chemical research.

Goodbye City, (at last I can use the expression "City" in a story you haven't given me the education I had hoped to receive but I can complain that I didn't get my money's worth. I have many gripes to settle with past teachers and various administrators both student and faculty but they will fade away with age, but I doubt that the least few weeks ever will.

Oh, I almost forgot! No thirty column is complete without an account of the ordeal of the many sleepless nights; this is one of them. Will my professors please realize that I am writing this graph at 4:20 this morning and that if I am asleep in class please do not take it as a personal insult, and please do not wake me up; especially while I am sleeping on the bottom of the pool Mr. Behrman.

I shall close this column as I close most days. Goodnight, Carol dear



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OBSERVATION POST

BERNIE LEFKOWITZ
Editor-in-Chief

Carnegie Grant

This summer the College will be the scene for a highly commendable program of teacher training. Supported by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, graduates from all over the country will enter the College and begin a training session for college teaching positions.

We applaud the Corporation for its grant and we are sure that its purpose will be fulfilled. This step in the right directions—towards training teachers—will indeed prove to be the beginning of a very successful undertaking. It is also gratifying to know that a number of the recipients of the Fellowships are from the College.

Final Thoughts

Every term a wrap up edit is written. Every term the membership lists issue is wrapped up, disposed of, done away with. This year the Middlebrook committee has released its report on membership lists.

Even a perfunctory reading of the report should convince anyone that the lists controversy will be around for another five years. The recommendations are all compromises. Club members must hand in membership cards but these can be destroyed on request.

To take the Middlebrook Committee to task would be superfluous. In formulating the report, the Committee was well aware of the fact that a plan is useless unless acceptable to the General Faculty (GF). This report is just full of enough compromises and equivocal stands to get by the GF.

Those of us who are not being graduated look forward with pleasure to wrapping up the lists controversy for many more terms.

Speaking of pleasure, many students from the College are looking forward to a summer in Vienna at the Youth Festival. We have opposed, and still do, any participation in the fete by students at the College, in an official or unofficial role.

But if they do go, we hope they will remember that they are attending a Communist organized affair and conduct themselves accordingly—no flag dipping, trips to Red China, etc.

The Youth Festival has served one useful purpose: the formation of the Democratic Forum and Union (DFU) and the Party of Liberal Students (PLS). There were blunders, charges, and counter charges but it seems as if the parties are here to stay, if they can survive the off-again, on-again, ballot-stuffing Student Government elections.

First, there was the usual three day extension of the petition deadline, then a weeks delay of elections because of "alleged" lack of students. Now some students have attempted to win a seat on Student Council by ballot stuffing. We know that this was a joke, although irresponsible, because no one in his right mind would want a seat on SC badly enough to cheat for it.

And therein lies the point of Renee Roth's speech. She called for real power for SG. Until that time SG must remain an ineffectual body unable to command the respect or attention of the student body," she said. Barring a few practical jokers, that is.

On the subject of jokes, let us not forget that momentous battle; South Campus Cafeteria manager Joseph Raviol versus a major portion of the student body. Only the dance lounge crew didn't get in this fight—they were too busy trying to find their jukebox which had a mysterious way of disappearing.

Although the "hipsters" lost something the lacrosse team under Coach Baron, subbing for the ailing Chief Miller, compiled its finest record in years.

Another fine team is the track squad. Aided by the fine running of Stan Dawkins, George "Second" Best and Josue Delgado the harriers were undefeated.

Now, after the lists battle, Festival battle and the fight of the dance lounge, comes the biggest of them all—exams. Good luck, and have a nice summer.

Editor's Corner

I've felt that some explanation should be offered for my intemperate remarks published in Thursday's campus.

In response to President Gallagher's indefinite and ambiguous statements, nonetheless valid, concerning Student Council and Observation Post, I felt obliged to tender certain remarks on my own.

The remarks were made with conviction and candor. It should be explained, however, that the correct word was: "communistic" and this adjective it should be further noted referred to a very few members of this paper.

The adjective, should be emphasized was at best a personal, political, value judgment. It was not in any sense based on documentary material, political affiliations, or previous background. It would not, in any case be based on such an insidious foundation.

It is not my place to comment on political affiliations. But I feel obligated to comment on similarity of tactics.

I feel that it was in the aim of a certain small minority on the staff, this semester, to control the paper or destroy it.

This I considered "communistic" especially when you consider the actions of this minority in respect to relevancy of issues: political parties, the Vienna Youth Festival, Marv Markman's travels, etc.

It is the difficulty of any "democrat" that if he speaks bluntly and articulately of his feelings, he will be condemned by the left for McCarthyism and by the right for uncertainty.

I have spoken out now at the end of the semester because I felt it would do least damage to the newspaper at this point.

Most distressing to me this term has been the lack of interest in OP's welfare on the part of a frenetic minority of the staff.

It was unimportant to name names because this would only cause undue personal injury and because again, mine was only a personal evaluation.

But I had to lash out against what I felt was a calculated attempt to silence an important opposing voice.

Indiscretion is less a sin, I feel, than silence.

—Lefkowitz

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

Board of Higher Education, for additional funds for new facilities will undoubtedly help the situation. And a change should be made in the present registration system, to enable a member of any college team to register first and thus have a program that will not conflict with his athletic schedule.

I hope that by reading this sentiment of one athletics minded student some people will be awakened and think of what they can do to help the present situation.

Richard Shlichtman



'Thirty'

By Bernie Lefkowitz

THE EDUCATION OF BERNIE LEFKOWITZ:

I came to the College four years ago, hackneyed, acned and fervent. I shall leave in two weeks, a unique pastiche.

By academic standards I have ordered a third-rate education. For this I am sorry. But it was entirely my choice and if the gamble hasn't paid off as handsomely as I hoped, well, that must be taken as part of the game too.

If college is truly a microcosm, then it is with no little fear that I leave the halls of learning behind. Because if the world that I will inhabit for the rest of my life is really as sadistic, cruel, self-centered and immoral as this "co-curricula" scale model on Convent Avenue, then there was no sense stopping at Hiroshima or procrastinating at Geneva.

THE NEWSPAPERS: Someone once asked why all the neurotics adhere to the newspapers or assemble in Student Government conference rooms. I would venture that the answer is to extend their self-flagellation to others.

If, through some special insight, one could forecast the ultimate result, I would consider it the height of fantasy or stupidity to sacrifice consciously a formal college education for the hardships, crudity and early cynicism born of the drinkwater operation that is college journalism or student politics.

More destructive than the elimination of classroom instruction is the development of a kind of savage nihilism, a romantic negativism derived from passing judgment on your peers for four years.

Despite everything, it is an irresistible temptation to try to create something useful and important out of the shambles. I'm ashamed to confess that I'd leap in again if I had it to do over. But I speak just for myself.

Four years ago, I stopped by Room 327 Finley because I had decided that the feature material that this kid Schwartz '59 was turning out was decidedly inferior to my former high school efforts.

My first story was on an education professor named Hubert Park Beck who motored across Asia. I cut my French class the day the story appeared to phone my mother and tell her that I'd received a byline.

For the better part of the next two years I cut steadily until I became Sports Editor of The Campus and started writing columns. During the winter of '57 the College's basketball team managed some legerdemain which, astonishingly enough, placed it in the NCAA championships.

I travelled out to Emmitsberg, Maryland and watched as the team was robbed. I came home, wrote a column, blushed as Professor Cropsie interrupted his economics class to praise me for it, lost an election for sports editor by one vote, and retired temporarily.

For the last year and a half I have suffered through what has been for me at least, living hell. With little opposition—as in the past—Sandra Rosenblum will be Editor-in-Chief of Observation Post next semester—for her third term. I'm glad I'm being graduated now; I doubt whether I could survive her supervision another term.

After writing sports for almost three years, the frightening obsession with political manipulation that is the theme of this newspaper is an awfully heavy burden.

I can never forget the night when the staff, assigned to help prepare one of the biggest and most important issues of the term, disappeared from the office for three and a half hours to view the private showing of a Moscow Youth Festival film narrated by a copy editor.

I fear future undergraduate journalists will have a rough time on this paper, wading their way through the piles of political literature, flyers, and unfinished stencils flooding the office.

But, I should add, I hope all the furor I have raised will not be used to throttle political freedom or the two-newspaper system at the College. Don't worry kids, I shall say no more.

THE WOMEN: Humbly, I must admit that a few women have influenced me greatly. Myra was one girl who made life bearable, who filled me with pure, unbounded joy when I could find little but discontent and personal revulsion. I am jealous of Frank, but happy that Myra made the right choice.

In my sophomore year I met a long-legged girl with whom I was most unplatonic. While it lasted it was very nice. There was also a girl on The Campus who is safely sheltered in Logan, West Virginia now, and who always seemed the most perfectly good girl I have ever met.

THE TEACHERS: Despite my indifference, the brilliantly realistic approach of two teachers who taught courses in life, Plotkin (Psych) and Rosenberg (government), have contributed much to my education.

THE WORLD OF THE NEW YORKER: The year I worked for the New Yorker magazine played a great part in changing my outlook. I realized after all that life was not completely nasty and that the unfeeling honesty of college journalism did not have to extend to the outside world. From the New Yorker I gained a bit of confidence, shed a little of the "lost" generation thinking that has been so dominant on the third floor of the Finley Student Center, and formed a new impression of what the working pressman was like.

So now I leave, hoping that I've made a little dent. The best I can wish OP is inner dignity and pride. Unfortunately some of the new-old garde still regard it as the perennial bed changer of The Campus.

I came hackneyed, acned and fervent. And now I leave better complexioned, a bit more original, and slightly less enthusiastic. I should complain, but I won't.

Bishop Impressed:

Prof. Misses Class; Students Pick Sub

By BARBARA SCHNEIDER

Professor Hillman M. Bishop (Govt) returned to his Constitutional Law class after a one day absence, two weeks ago to discover that his services were no longer needed.

In fact, his aspiring pre-law students were unfazed during the absence of the professor. They merely appointed someone to take his place.

In an orderly parliamentary fashion they designated a chairman.

Someone yelled "let Hirsh do it" and with that, Arthur Hirsh, a moderator of the Government and Law Society and founder of the Law Honor Society, was unanimously accepted as chairman.

Prof. Bishop was quoted by a student as jokingly saying "What do you need me for?" upon discovering that the class was conducted in his absence.

Under the stimulating leadership of acting professor Hirsh, the students, who "like to get up and act like lawyers," engaged in a terrific legal battle.

Heated classroom controversy arose in a discussion concerning the Talke vs. Connecticut decision, involving the "due process" clause of the 14th amendment and double jeopardy.

The state had appealed for a second trial in a first degree murder case. The constitutional question involved, which promoted such a heated debate, is whether a defendant can be tried more than once for a crime committed.

The students of Government 13 evaluate it as "the best undergraduate law course in the country." The course emphasizes the conflict between majority rule and minor-

ity rights as it develops in leading Supreme Court decisions.

The would-be lawyers give their main attention to the more recent decisions concerning freedom of speech and freedom of religion as well as social legislation and regulation of business.



Prof. Hillman Bishop "Unique"

A Government 13 student who prefers to remain unnamed believes that Professor Bishop is a "unique and inspiring teacher," and that the students, by conducting the class in his absence have given a dramatic indication of their recognition of him as a great instructor.

"All too often we at the College see professors rewarded for writing books or lecturing at other colleges, but there are no rewards for being a good teacher," he concluded.

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Honors . . .

For the first time an Honors Convocation will give official recognition to students at the College who have received outstanding academic awards. The ceremony will be held tomorrow at 2:30 PM in Aronow Auditorium.

OP Picks Editors

Sandra Helfenstein, an upper junior, was elected editor-in-chief of *Observation Post* last Thursday.

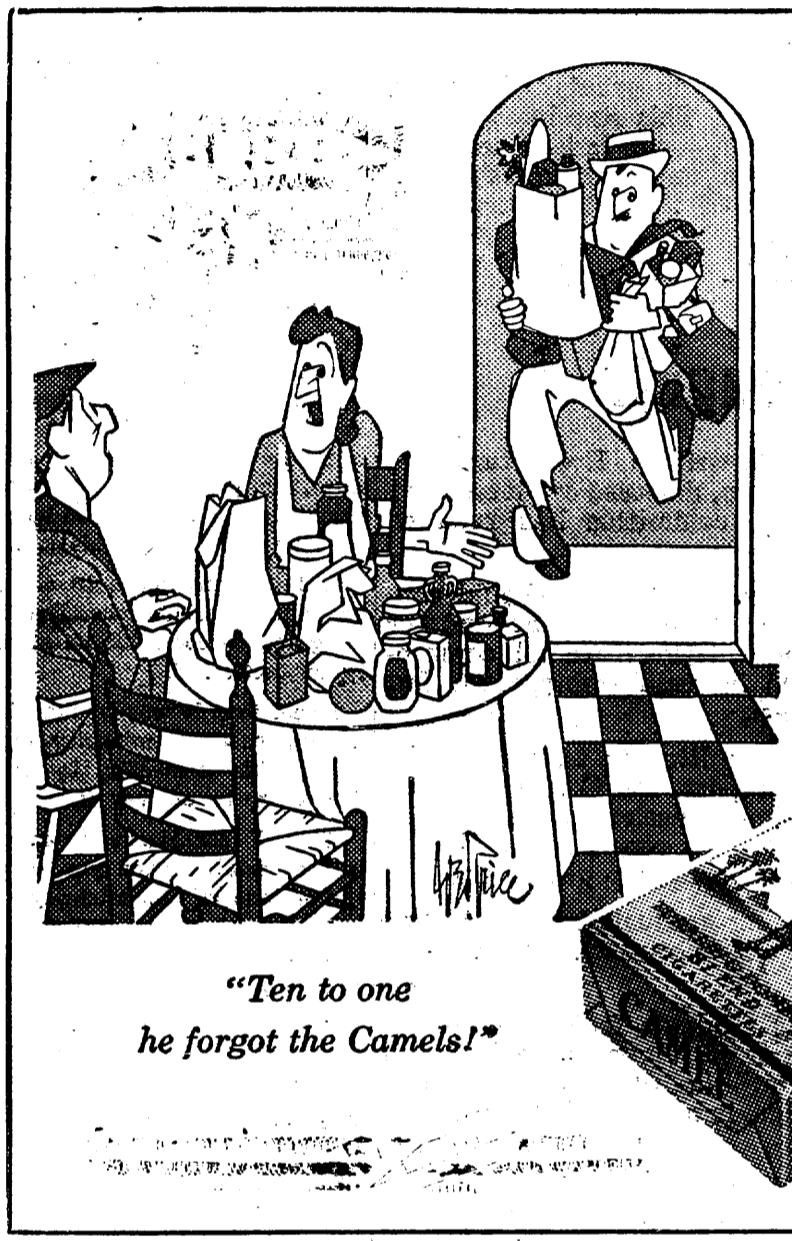
Peter L. Steinberg, an upper sophomore was elected managing editor. Steinberg was copy editor this term.

The staff also elected Bubbles Chwat to the office of business manager. Ed Marston was elected news editor; Steve Solomon will be sports editor while the next

features editor is Renee Cohen.

Barbara Schneider was named assistant news editor while Grace Fischer and Isaac Sultan were elected copy editors. The staff named Artie Alexander, Grace Fischer and Miss Schneider to voting positions on the editorial board.

Dean James S. Peace branded "unconstitutional" immediate control by the new Managing Board.

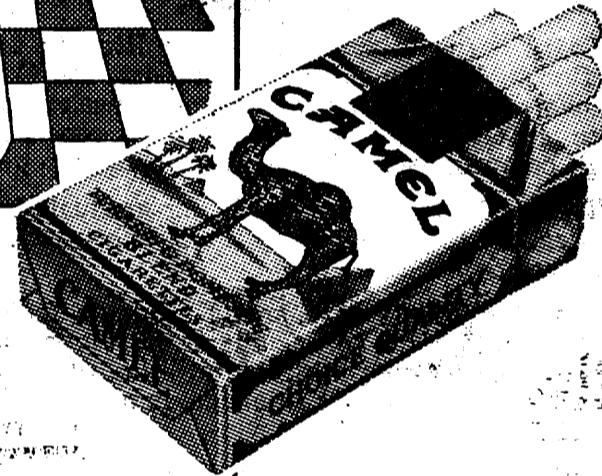


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Track . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

standing teams we've had," he declared, "It isn't every day that a coach gets runners of the caliber of Dawkins and Taylor on the same team," he praised "and I would like to pay a special tribute to my two co-captains and to all the other men who are leaving this year, because they have all been conscientious performers during their stays at the College."

Among the seniors to whom the coach made reference are Delgado, and Ike Clark, who scored six points, and Dennis Corr, who tallied two points against Queens.

The Knights were led by George Shilling, who won the two-mile run and placed second in the mile run and in the high jump, for 11 points. He was followed by Bob Timmerman, with 8, and Stan Ford, with 5 points. Posting 4 points apiece for Queens were Shelly Leganor and Fred Saam.

Sports Notes

• Stan Dawkins, outstanding Beaver track star, was recently named as recipient of the Ben Wallach Memorial award as the outstanding athlete at the College for the past year. Dawkins, high scorer for the harriers this season, will be graduating in June.

• Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity ran its undefeated streak to seven last Thursday as it captured the Uptown softball title in the intramurals. By defeating the Independent League and House Plan champs the TEP-TOPS earned the right to face the Baruch School titleholders on May 28.

Employment Picture Brighter As Industrial Pace Quickens

By Stan Grossel

An open letter to this year's graduates, by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, inspired a story in yesterday's New York Times which began: "Job prospects for 1959 graduates are considerably better than a year ago . . ."

High marks and graduate degrees were noted as becoming increasingly more important with respect to earnings and opportunities.

The College's Placement Director, Mr. Earnest Schnaebele's first comment was that the job situation was "a bit better" overall. Employment opportunities could be roughly estimated as up about fifteen per cent over last year. This figure is generally consistent with the tone of The Times article.

Although a large part of the Placement Office's activities are connected with engineering stu-

dents, the Director noted several interesting trends with regard to Liberal Arts and Science majors.

The Placement Office has noticed in the last few years that the number of acceptances in industry for Chemistry majors has dropped significantly. Mr. Schnaebele attributes this to a sharply rising number of graduates continuing their academic work, under the inducement of increasingly more attractive scholarships and fellowships.

Mathematics and Physics majors are in considerable demand. The

burgeoning use of data-processing techniques in industry is probably a strong factor in the demand for Math majors. The trend toward graduate school seems this term



Earnest Schnaebele
Placement Director

also to have begun influencing the job acceptances of Math and physics graduates.

More companies expressing an interest in Liberal Arts graduates visited campus this term, than ever before in the past. Even companies most known for their employment of technical personnel—such as IBM and Corning Glass Works—interviewed Liberal Arts people for positions this semester.

More Opportunity

According to Mr. Schnaebele, there is a widening scope in the employment opportunities for graduates without technical training. Too often though, he feels, a job in the business world is at best a second or third choice for many Arts students. This attitude—a condition he describes as not being "job-oriented"—will probably come through to an interviewer, who may then reject the applicant as a poor risk. Industry, Mr. Schnaebele emphasizes, is interested in graduates who are themselves sincerely interested in a business opportunity.

Liberal Arts graduates must not expect to be hired on the basis that they are history or sociology majors, but rather on the qualities they have obtained from their four-year stay here in such areas as maturity.

In engineering, job opportunities, are substantially better, but this must be said with a caution. Conditions vary with the major. Electrical Engineers are in greatest demand, to an extent that can be characterized as demand out-running supply. Electronics men have the greatest opportunity for employment.

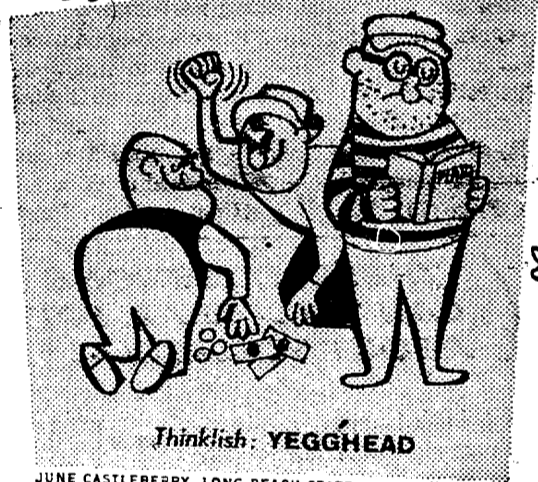
Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

The season closed with the announcement that Tim Sullivan, who batted .415 in League play, was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player. Other leading hitters were Bobby Demas (.341) and Ken Rosenblum (.286).

THINKKLISH

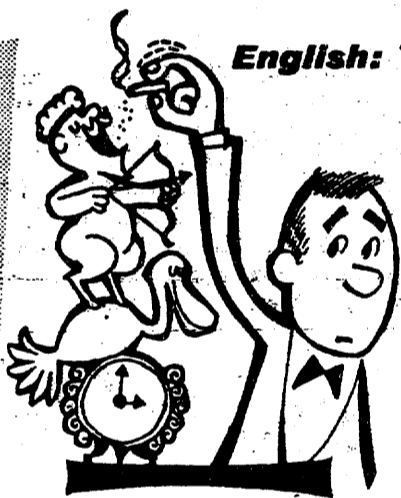
English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY



Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—but butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle!* To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

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English: INDIAN BAR



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HENRY KLAPHOLZ, CCNY

English: THIN STEAK



Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & BARTY

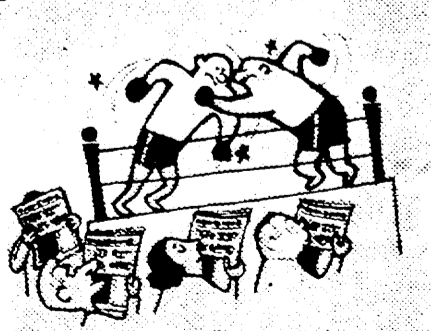
English: SUAVE PORTER



Thinklish: GRIPLONAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

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Lost Weekend for Beaver Foes; Lavender Rolls

Stickmen Take First - Upset Hamilton, For 5th Win

By Yrral Beiltog

With the resounding "allegro" of better than 100 alumni cheering them on, the College's fire up unit of lacrosse men defeated a stubborn Hamilton College squad, 11-9, Saturday at Lewisohn.

The victory brought the Lavender record to 5-2-1 and mathematically clinched first place for the College over Lehigh in the "Roy Taylor" lacrosse division. This gave the stickmen their greatest season since 1955 when they last had a winning record.

Halftime Lead

At halftime, with the Beavers leading the Continentals, 8-4, coach George Barron took just one minute to fire up the team.

Standing in sweat shirt and sweat pants, the former lacrosse all-america, noticeably affected, said that the "whole season belongs to Willie (Rodriguez) and Dave (Elias). There are thirty minutes left to the season, and if you drop dead, do it on the field."

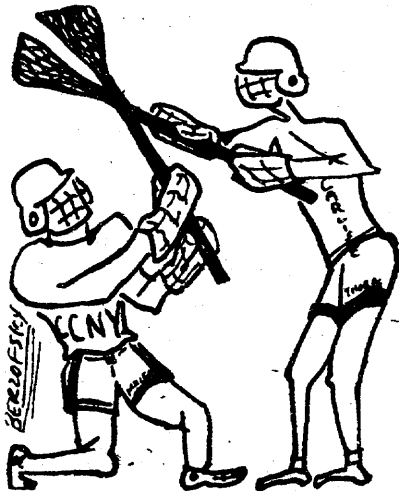
This request was all that the Beavers needed to hold the Hamilton Continentals at bay in the second half, and preserve the sought for win.

The College was never headed after the first twelve minutes of the game when it took a 3-2 lead. The Barronmen were led by the three goal scoring of Charley

Yates and Fred Schwetman.

In fact, just before the end of the second period, goalie Dave Elias entered the scoring column with a rare assist as his hustling tactic of carrying the ball up the middle of the field all the way completely upset Hamilton. Yates flipped in the goal for the Lavender.

The never-say-die attitude of the Continentals pulled them to within two goals of the Beavers in the



Stickmen Batter Foe

final period before time ran out on them. They were led by the excellent stickhandling and scoring antics of captain Earl Ricker-son, who rammed five goals past goalie Elias.

In tallying two goals, captain Willie Rodriguez finished the season with twenty-three, one of the highest Beaver totals in the past few seasons.

Beavers Nip Hofstra In Final Game, 3-2 To Escape Cellar

By Steve Solomon

The College's baseball team closed its season Saturday in the same way it opened—with an impressive victory over Hofstra, 3-2. The win enabled the Beavers to escape the cellar in the Metropolitan Conference for the first time in four years.

Oddly enough, the key play of the game was the same one that had been so disastrous against NYU only a few days before. In the top of the fourth with the score 2-2, Hofstra loaded the bases with one out on a walk to Hal Burfeindt and singles by Bob Necci and Harry Rosenthal.

The next batter, Bill Sharkey, hit back to pitcher Luby Mlynar who decided to try for the double play. He whipped the ball to catcher Bill Nicholas for the force at home and the latter flipped to Magnani for the out at first.

The twin killing was completed in lightning-like fashion and the boys went off the field with a "now-that-wasn't-to-hard" expression on their faces.

Hofstra jumped off to an early lead in the opening frame. Bill Stetson walked, advanced to second on a throwing error by catcher Jay Lensky and scored on Burfeindt's two out single.

In the second inning Hofstra added their second unearned run of the game. Les Capone, got on

base due to an error by Ron Weiss. He scampered to second on a bad throw by Lensky and then with two out stole third and home.

The Beavers went to work in the bottom of the second. Bill Catterson walked and scored on Ken Rosenblum's long single to left. John Whelan beat out an infield hit advancing Rosenblum to third



Luby Mlynar Three-hit Ball

where he scored on a sacrifice fly by Magnani.

The College went ahead to stay in the sixth when Tim Sullivan walked, went to third on Rosenblum's single and scored on Magnani's hit.

Luby Mlynar, who relieved Jerry Zutler in the third, pitched three-hit ball in his seven inning stint. Zutler had to be removed (Continued on Page 7)

Undefeated Harriers Vanquish Knights, 71-60, In Finale

By Joe Lowin

Averaging five points per match the equivalent of a first place finish, the College's track team concluded its undefeated season Saturday downing Queens, 71-60. Co-captain Stan Dawkins once again led all scorers, this time with 20 points.

In each of the Lavender's four victories this season, he has captured at least four first places. Against Queens, Dawkins took the 220 yard dash, the 120 yard high hurdles, and the 220 yard low hurdles. He also took the broad jump with a leap of twenty-one feet.

Josue Delgado and Ralph Taylor had two wins and one second each, totaling 26 points between them. Delgado won the 100 yard dash and the one mile run, while Co-captain Taylor won the middle-distance races; the 440 yard run in 0:52.5 and the 880 in 2:00.

The rest of the Beaver scoring was divided among six men, supporting Coach Harry deGirolamo's contention that a 4-0 record achieved only through a team effort.

"While we've had many outstanding performers such as Dawkins, Taylor, Delgado, and George Best, the season was a success because every one on the squad was an integral part of the team throughout," said Dr. deGirolamo.

"This is one of the most outstanding seasons in our history." (Continued on Page 7)

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!*)



1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them?

YES NO



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart?

YES NO



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"?

YES NO



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES NO



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product?

YES NO



6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances?

YES NO



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve?

YES NO



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"?

YES NO



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YES NO

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