

APR 13 1961

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1961

Editor of 'Main Events' Suspended For 'Misleading' April Fools Story

Muste . . .

Reverend A. J. Muste of the Ethical Culture Society will speak on the topic of "The Kennedy Administration and Atomic Testing." In his talk, sponsored by the College's Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, he will discuss the future policy of the administration, and how it will affect us. The talk will be held Thursday, at 12:30 PM in Room 217 Finley.

Rockefeller Signs City U. Measure

The College, together with the remaining three municipal colleges, officially became the City University of New York at 4:30 PM on Tuesday, when Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller signed the bill enabling the city colleges to offer doctorate degrees.

Although the bill passed both houses of the state legislature two weeks ago, it was only with the Governor's signature that the City University became a reality.

Dr. John R. Everett, presently Municipal College Chancellor, will be inaugurated as Chancellor of the City University on Monday, April 24.

Dr. Everett will have occupied his present post for less than a year when he becomes chancellor of the new university. He was elected by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) as the first Chancellor of the Municipal Colleges on June 8, 1960.

(Continued On Page 6)

Irwin Becker, suspended *Main Events* editor, charged Tuesday that although the April Fools article was the explicit reason for his suspension, the implicit reason was "the dislike of our policies and our views" by the Evening Session administration.

"There has been implicit pressure put on this newspaper by certain evening session administrators to change our policies and our views," he said.

"They claim that we don't give enough coverage to Evening Session activities and too much coverage to outside news," he said.

"I don't see how events stop outside the College," he said. "They are trying to prove that students' brains stop at Convent Avenue and that is not true."

Dr. Martha Farmer (Department of Student Life) denied Tuesday night that any reasons other than the "irresponsible" April Fools article caused Becker's suspension.

"I felt that he did not give adequate coverage to Evening Session organizations in the last two issues," she said. "But if a college newspaper wishes to cover the Cuban Revolution, why not?"

The No. 19 issue of *Main Events* carried two pages of letters to the editor concerning the Cuban Revolution.



President Buell G. Gallagher To Receive An Appeal

lution.

A meeting, called by Dr. Farmer, was held last night to form an acting editorial board of the paper. All former editors are eligible to be staff members since the academic requirements hold only for officers.

However in a letter sent to Dr. Farmer both the suspended and ineligible members of *Main Events'* editorial board state that they "will not be concerned with any activities of this newspaper, until they are reinstated with complete authority over editorial and reporting policies."

News Editor, Jesse J. Leaf, said yesterday that he planned to appeal the decision to President Buell G. Gallagher. Leaf, a day session student, was declared "ineligible."

Re-evaluation of Bobby Sand Case Ordered By State Supreme Court

State Supreme Court Justice Russel Hunt ruled March 31 that the Commissioner of Education must reconsider Harry R. (Bobby) Sand's appeal for reinstatement as a hygiene teacher.

President Buell G. Gallagher had suspended Mr. Sand from his teaching position in 1952 for his part in the 1951 basketball scandals. Mr. Sand was reassigned by Pres. Gallagher in 1954 to an administrative post in the Department of Planning and Design.

Acting Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist had ruled in August, 1960 that too much time had elapsed since Sand's transfer from the Department of Physical Education for him to consider the case.

Justice Hunt's ruling orders the Commissioner to disregard the passage of time and "consider the case on its merits."

The former assistant coach said Tuesday night that he would base his appeal on the grounds that Section 6206 of the Education Law does not empower the President to transfer him from his teaching position. Section 6206 empowers the



Bobby Sand

Case To Be Reconsidered

President to fill administrative and faculty posts.

Mr. Sand emphasized Tuesday

night that his main interest in the case is in "regaining my teaching position in the Physical Education Department." Mr. Sand had achieved tenure in 1950 and is drawing the same salary in his administrative post as he would as a teacher.

This will be the second appeal the former assistant coach has directed to the Commissioner of Education. He unsuccessfully appealed his case before the Board of Higher Education (BHE) in March, 1959.

At his press conference yesterday, President Gallagher said Education Commissioner James Allen has three possible courses open on Mr. Sand's latest appeal: He can consider the case on its merits, appeal it to a different court, or appeal it back to the State Supreme Court.

The editor of *Main Events*, the College's evening session newspaper was ousted from his post Monday night by Dean James S. Peace (Acting Dean of Students) for printing a "completely false and misleading article in an otherwise legitimate issue."

An unlabeled April Fools story announced the official formation of a City University at which a 'modest' tuition of \$25 per credit would be charged. The tuition was to be paid "in return" for the state's underwriting the cost of the university "up to fifty per cent of its capital budget and up to seventy-five per cent of its operational budget."

The other members of the staff and managing and editorial boards were declared technically ineligible to hold their positions. They either had lower than the C average required to hold any office in a student organization, they were non-matriculated students, or they were day session students.

In a letter sent by the Dean to the students involved, he stated:

In the Monday, March 27, 1961, Vol. 62, No. 20 issue of the *Main Events*, there appeared a lead article entitled, "Regents, BHE Agree on CU; To Charge 'Modest' Tuition."

This story is completely false and misleading. I am, therefore, directing you to appear in my office on Monday, April 10, at 6 PM in order to determine the responsibility for the article.

Former members of the Managing Board will recall that on April 4, 1960, a misleading article appeared and I spoke to the

faculty advisor at the time.

Since you do not intend to put out another edition until April 17, I assume that we will have an opportunity to consider justification for the current article, if any.

I trust that the meeting will last no longer than one hour.

The meeting was held "to ascertain the individual or individuals responsible for the article," Dean Peace asserted Tuesday. "In no way had there been any indication



Dean James S. Peace Ousts Editor

tion that the article was an April Fool story."

The Dean said that the appearance of the story had caused a great deal of difficulty at the College. Many people telephoned the
(Continued On Page 3)

Boycott of Cafeterias Approved by Council

Student Council acted late last night to authorize a possible boycott of the College's cafeterias.

Charging that the Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee (SFCC) "has been intolerably slow in acting upon recommendations of SC," Council sets Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26 as target dates for boycott.

In a resolution passed 18-4-5, SC stated that cafeteria food "continues to be served cold," that there are still inadequate portions served, and that cafeteria conditions "have remained incompatible with healthy eating practices."

The Council resolution authorizes the Student Government Cafeteria Committee (SGCC) to examine the possibility of subpoenaing the financial books of both student and faculty cafeterias. It also notes that the student cafe-

terias made a profit of approximately \$11,000 during 117 days of operation last year.

The resolution demands that "satisfactory explanation" be given for the profits by April 21.

In opposing the resolution, SC representative Les Fraidstern, one of three student members of SFCC said that "the committee acts slowly, as do all SF committees, and we will not change this."

Fraidstern announced his resignation from SFCC immediately following the passage of the resolution in order to protest against what he termed Council's apparent "contempt" for the SFCC.

SGCC will have the power to institute the boycott next Friday.

Art Student Has One-Man Exhibition; Landscapes Depict Love For Nature

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

A woman wearing a hat brimmed with purple poppies came into the Gallery. "I was invited to the showing by Mr. So and So," she said looking around hopefully for the cocktails which are standard equipment at a New opening.

"The opening was yesterday," George Preston said. "Oh," she said. "Beautiful colors," she said. "So lovely," she said. "I must be going," she said, her high heels tapping across the room to the door.

George Preston, an art major at the College, is having his second one-man show. He thanked her for coming and smiled.

The show which will run until April 29 is being held Tuesday through Saturday 12-6 PM at the Duo Gallery; occupying the ground floor and garden of a graceful, converted brownstone at 42 East 76 St. The Duo is a co-operative art gallery run by fifteen young people, three of whom go to the College.

Artist Is A Poet

Preston, an old hand at greeting prospective customers, is a thin, seemingly tense man, who is an artist to his marrow, and oddly enough rather looks like one. He is also a poet.

"I painted that picture [pointing to a sensuous landscape] because it made me feel good. Nature to me is fantastic and mysterious and I love it."

Preston's work bears out this statement. Of his twenty-odd canvasses all but one is executed as a land or seascape. His evocation of

place—each scene with a distinct mood and character of its own—is used to convey human images. A painting of a lush fecund garden is so very properly called "A Portrait of Her Being," creating as it does the semblance of a ripe woman.

Preston feels "the function of the artist is to put on canvas the order that is lacking in reality. You know Van Gogh said that the world was one of God's disregarded sketches. And Camus replied that it is the function of the artist to re-order it."

"Being an artist, one is of necessity observant, and from observation [he] becomes a moralist and then in logical order a political being. An artist is so aware of reality that he must become political."

"Artistically," he said, "I would like to be a leader, politically a contributor."

Preston's sculpture rather than his canvasses seem, at least in their themes, to reflect his political interests.

One piece—a free torse in planed sheets of metal, the figure holding a gun—is called "Mercenary, You Are Your Own Killer". The figure is a grotesque, child's nightmare that verges on the comic, the face swirling into the shape of a bull's eye.

Preston, who will graduate next term, plans to become a leader in South America. "I don't have much respect for the ethnic or cultural standards of Europe or the United States. In South America I would feel a greater sense of belonging."

Ship Ahoy!...

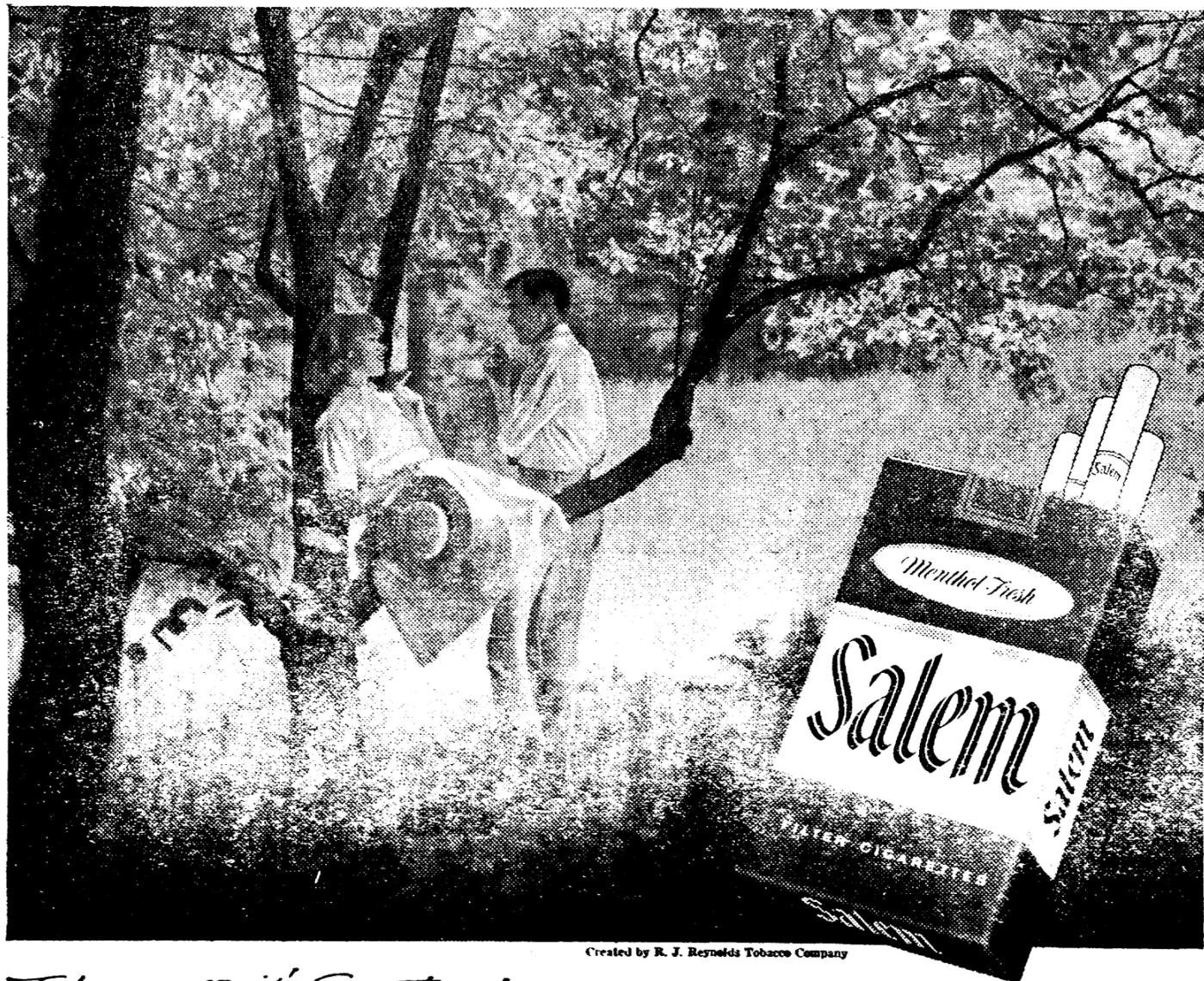


Tickets for Student Government's annual spring Bear Mountain boatribe are now on sale. The outing to Bear Mountain will take place on Sunday, April 30th, Rowboating, softball, volleyball, horseback riding, archery, roller skating and picnic areas are available at the park grounds.

Round trip tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from members of Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity. Tickets will also be sold in the Student Government office, Room 151 Finley and in the SG Ticket Agency office, Room 224 Finley.

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NAACP...

The question, "Are Negroes' Civil Rights Being Violated in New York?" will be discussed at 3:30 PM today in Room 217 Finley by Attorney Paul Zuber. Mr. Zuber recently successfully represented nine Negro parents in their suit against the New Rochelle Board of Education. The parents charged the Board with operating a "racially segregated" school. The speech will be sponsored by the College's NAACP chapter.

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E-Day Program Set for Saturday

The College's annual Engineer's Day will be held Saturday.

E-Day is sponsored by the Technology Inter-society Interfraternity Council, which represents all the student engineering organizations at the College.

According to Ira Reiss, E-Day Chairman, "the purpose of E-Day is to show visitors, the general public, high school seniors and college freshmen just what engineers do and to give them some idea of the education of the engineer at the College."

The laboratories of the four engineering departments of the School of Technology will be on exhibit.

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society is sponsoring an art contest and exhibit on E-Day. The exhibition will be on display this week and on E-Day. All technology students are eligible to take part in this contest.

An E-Day ball will be held Saturday night in the Grand Ballroom as a culmination of the E-Day program. Tickets are \$4 a couple and include a buffet dinner for two. They will be sold at Knittle Lounge at all technical organizations. The coronation of a Miss E-Day Queen will take place at the dance.

Suspension . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

College with inquiries about the story. "The paper isn't read only at the College," he added.

Although none of the members of the *Main Events* staff will be permitted to serve on it any longer, Dean Peace said that only one person was suspended from membership because of the "April Fools" article.

He was the "only person on the staff eligible to hold his office," the Dean said. The unidentified student claimed full responsibility for the article, according to the Dean.

The other students were declared technically ineligible to remain as officers of the publication. "I want the newspaper to continue," Dean Peace emphasized, but on the basis that it is being run by eligible students.

The episode "points up the responsibility which must be accepted by an organization's faculty advisor," he continued. The faculty advisor must sign a statement attesting to the eligibility of the officers of a given student organization.

The newspaper's "recent change in faculty advisor" makes it wrong "to hold him responsible . . . since he did not know and was new to the job," the Acting Dean of Students added.

ADVERTISE IN OP

Villagers Protest Folk Song Ban; Are Joined By College's 'Beatniks'

Monroe Wasch, a sophomore at the College, went down to Washington Square last Sunday afternoon "to read a book." By the end of the afternoon he, as well as 3,000 other people, found themselves participating in a protest against Park Commissioner Newbold Morris' ban on village folksinging.

Each year, for seventeen years, a permit allowing people to sing in the Square was taken out by a member of the Village community. This year the permit, applied for by Mr. Israel G. Young, owner of the Folklore Center on MacDougall Street, was not granted because the singers "trampled on the grass and pulled up shrubbery."

"When I got off the train, I noticed there was no singing," Wasch explained. "This was unusual for a Sunday afternoon. Then I saw the students marching from MacDougall Street.

"When I saw what the police riot squad was doing I actively joined the protest," he continued. "It was the first time in my life I saw brutality like that." Wasch then registered as "witness to brutality" at the Judson Memorial church in the Village.

Commissioner Morris, in a statement issued Sunday said he intended "to make Washington Square an attractive area for both passive and active recreation." To accomplish this end, he forbade Village folksingers and listeners from congregating in the Square.

"As I see it, it's not just a case of singers against non-singers," Wasch said. "I think the real issue is the changing character of Greenwich Village. The new residents who would like to put Fifth Avenue through the Square and call it Fifth Avenue South do not like the older residents."

Wasch also cited the battle as being between the "Carmine DeSapio types versus the Village's



Monroe Wasch
Protests In the Square
Independent Democrats.

Schachna (Charlie) Rosen, a transfer student from Fairleigh Dickinson University was also one of the College's students who joined the protest.

It's not a question of trampling on the grass, according to Rosen. "Their shrubs die because they're not cared for," he exclaimed. "This is just the expression of an attitude people have against teenagers. They feel when teenagers get together it's 'bad' or 'organized.' I'm not a low life; I'm not a cockroach," he declared.

"I arrived there at 3:30," he continued. "The circle (which is used for a wading fountain for the children in the summer) was ringed by police. Children with signs reading 'We Want to Sing

Too' were in the center along with policemen."

Then, according to Rosen, people entered the ring, sat down and linked arms in a "non-violent demonstration. It was very 'San Franciscolike'" [Students last March protested against the San Francisco House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in the same manner.]

"If Rockwell can speak here so can we," was the gist of a popular slogan chanted by the protestors. The students in the Square came Wasch were 5% "beatniks," mainly high school and college students, sang "We Shall Not be Moved" and songs against police corruption, Tammany Hall and Newbold Morris.

The patrolmen and mounted policemen were powerless. "They were also obviously embarrassed," he added.

For the very first time, according to Rosen, the people in the Village were unified. Usually on a Sunday, you have many different groups standing and singing. Here they were all together.

"But they did not come down to fight police," Rosen emphasized. "That is a misconception spread by the New York newspapers. 'The students in the Square came to sing, and to be left alone.'"

The protest, which began at 2 PM and ended at 6 PM, was not led or controlled by anybody, according to Rosen. "It was fantastic," he exclaimed. "If you had anything to say, you just got up and spoke."

Danny Shaw, an informal member of a folksing group often sings down in the Village but was not present at last Sunday's protest but thinks he "may go down next week." "He [Commissioner Morris] or nobody else has a right to say where people should stand and sing," he asserted.

Commissioner Morris announced Monday that he plans to take a "plebisite" of the Village to determine what the inhabitants really want in this matter.

More about all college Square and Folk dance weekend, June 9-11, Holiday Hills, Pauling, N.Y. — 5 callers and folk dance leaders, workshops, all land and water sports—good food, comfortable accommodations. \$23 per person includes everything except transportation.



For further information write or call "Weekend" McBurney YMCA, 23 St. & 7th Ave., N.Y. 11. Ch 3-1982.



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Letters to the Editor

OUTLOOK

Dear Editor:

I appreciate greatly the editorial, "Write Makes Might," in your issue of March 22, but I feel obliged to comment on an innuendo contained therein. I refer to the apposition in your sentence: "If these other questions were considered—for example, his political outlook—then it is possible that the concept of academic freedom was violated." In fairness to all concerned, I should like to record my personal conviction that if there was any consideration that did not enter into the question of my reappointment, it was the matter of my "political outlook."

Yours very truly,
Norman Rosenberg
Lecturer, Pol. Sci.

GREAT LOSS

Dear Editor:

I am saddened to learn that Mr. Norman Rosenberg, one of the most stimulating teachers I have ever heard in a classroom, will not be able to return to the College in the fall. In such situations it is considered platitudinous to say that the College's loss is as great as the individual's, but in this case the College's loss is literally the greater one. The kind of teaching ability that Mr. Rosenberg possesses is far more rare than a doctoral degree; now over two hundred students a year will no longer have the opportunity to make this discovery for themselves.

The situation reminds me of a convocation address which I heard a few years ago at another university. The speaker was a famous professor of philosophy, and his subject was higher education in America. "Socrates," he remarked, "could not get a job in any American college today—the deans would want to see his list of publications."

Very truly yours,
Morton D. Paley
Class of '57

PROTEST

Dear Editor:

I wish to protest against the irresponsible way in which I am quoted in *Observation Post* on March 22 as saying things I never said and having distorted—though no doubt unintentionally—things I did say. But I was not even at the College on Friday, March 17, and gave no interview of any kind on that day. Specifically, about the dismissal of Mr. Norman Rosenberg from the teaching staff I have expressed no opinion whatsoever, because I know nothing of his capacities either as a teacher or as a scholar.

Sincerely Yours,
Edgar Johnson
Chairman, English

MERCURY

Dear Editor:

With OP's customary reliable reporting of news as well as its astute commentary on the passing scene, it has again succeeded in thoroughly distorting a subject that should be of some interest to

the student-body. I refer to your article on *Mercury's* financial plight and to Peter Steinberg's review of the current issue.

First things first. Until its immediately preceding issue, *Mercury* was in a sound enough financial position to be (to the best of my knowledge) the only City College publication which could remain solvent without the assistance of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee. I may add that during the years I have served as its faculty advisor the magazine has sold more copies per issue than any other undergraduate publication. Its very recent difficulties have stemmed not primarily from mismanagement, as the article strongly implies, but from the increasing cost of publication and the intelligent refusal of students to spend their money on twenty-five pages of drivel. I have no doubt that when the magazine again proves it is worth twenty-five cents, its financial problems will be satisfactorily solved. Mr. Sarfaty's valuable interest will certainly contribute to such a solution.

A much more serious question is raised by Mr. Steinberg's otherwise perceptive review. I refer to the fourth paragraph of his column:

The fact is that all copy which goes into the magazine must be approved by uptown and downtown faculty advisors. Not only does this provide a formal means of censorship, but also an informal means of discouraging possible controversial material.

Mr. Steinberg later suggests that this has caused the magazine to "steer clear of the subject of sex," and adds that "a conscious attempt to stay away from the subject will probably mean a rather humorless magazine."

What are really the facts? Dr. Levy, the downtown advisor, and I are indeed charged with the obligation of reading all the copy which goes into the magazine. If we dislike an item, we advise the editors of our reaction. If the editors disagree with us, they are specifically encouraged to submit the copy in question to the Alumni Advisory Committee which was created for this purpose among others. If the Alumni Committee believes the advisors to have been too stringent, the material goes into the magazine. If the Alumni Committee supports the advisors, the material may still be published, providing that the editors can find some other faculty advisor. In this event, the staff as well as the new advisor assumes full responsibility for the published items. Admittedly, the editors face a few difficulties in the way of publishing whatever they please, but this is a far cry from "a formal means of censorship." When the good name of the College may be seriously impaired by the publication of even a single unsavory item, I think you will agree that an arrangement of this sort becomes a necessity. Can you suggest a better one?

But how has this arrangement worked in practice? Mr. Steinberg writes that it is "also an informal means of discouraging possible

controversial material." The fact is that during my five or six-year tenure as faculty advisor not a single item has ever been submitted to the Alumni Advisory Committee. Furthermore, instead of discouraging, the faculty advisors have encouraged the publication of "controversial material." For example, I was extremely disappointed when the editorial board, in spite of my efforts at persuasion, decided not to print a meritorious satire on the administration attitude vis-a-vis the alleged slanting of news in OP. But then it is not my function to substitute my dubious taste for the taste of the staff. However, nobody, but nobody, has ever attempted to discourage the publication of genuine controversial material in *Mercury*. While I remain faculty advisor, nobody ever will do so with any hope of success.

Allow me to confess that two items—and only two—were disapproved this year by the faculty advisors. One was a joke told at the expense of an exalted religious figure, a joke that might well have outraged a considerable portion of our student body as well as an important segment of the metropolitan community. The other was a cleverly fabricated composite photograph, the sort used by a McCarthyite campaign manager several years ago to defeat a liberal U.S. Senator. The faculty advisors felt the publication of such a photo would be not only a vicious travesty of the issue it was meant to satirize but a criminally libelous undertaking. If these are what Mr. Steinberg has in mind when he speaks of "controversial material," then the advisors must plead guilty to the charge. I suspect that the vast majority of students would vehemently disagree with him.

Sincerely yours,

Irwin Stark
(Professor, English)

LIBERALISM

Dear Editor:

I note in your edition of the 28th a cartoon which shows three figures: a slender "radical", a slender "liberal" and (ignoring Joe College) a fat-bellied "conservative."

Why?

Yours sincerely,
Stephen Rinsler
(a fat-bellied liberal)

Debate . . .

The Debating Society's Sixth Annual Invitation Tournament will take place in the Finley Center this Saturday. Twenty-nine colleges will debate the topic: Resolved: That the United States adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

In addition to the three-round debate, an extemporaneous speaking contest will be held. The three extemporaneous topics will be revealed Saturday morning, after the visiting teams pay their \$35 registration fee.

Correction

It has been brought to our attention that in the editorial entitled "To Judge A Man" which appeared in the Tuesday, April 11, issue of *Observation Post* there appeared two factual inaccuracies.

In it we mistakenly stated that President Buell G. Gallagher had endorsed the student movement to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, and had called the southern sit-in movement "communist-inspired."

Pres. Gallagher has not endorsed the student movement to abolish the House-Un-American Activities Committee. Nor has Pres. Gallagher called the southern sit-in movement "communist inspired". He has warned that a Communist inspired northern sympathy sit-in movement would harm the cause in the south and urged that the original northern sympathy sit-in movement leadership be reorganized to prevent this.

We extend our apologies to the President for this error.

Outlook

Once again a College newspaper editor has been suspended from his post for an April Fools article. Once again we cannot defend the "humorous" contents of the article.

While to us, the article was offensive and does show a degree of irresponsibility, we do not feel that any one man should have the power to suspend a student editor.

The Dean has the authority from the Board of Higher Education to act alone in suspension from an extra-curricular activity. However, it is in just such cases that thorough and dispassionate thought by a body of men is needed to serve the cause of justice.

One man acting alone cannot bring to bear on a "trial" all the points of view, evidence, and experience needed to make a just decision.

For this reason a re-evaluation of the discipline system at the College is necessary.

From the beginning, Dean Peace has acted with efficient haste at the expense of well-considered justice. In cases involving serious disciplinary action such as suspension from an extra-curricular activity, from classes, or from school, the individual should be given the right to a hearing before a committee or board in accordance with the precepts of due process of law.

The Dean stated that the April Fools article demonstrated an example of "irresponsible" journalism but not once did he define what responsible journalism was. This is quite understandable, for like all other words implying individual judgment, "responsibility" is clearly difficult to define as a standard.

Because the criteria of what constitutes "responsibility," are vague, undefined and open to individual interpretation, and because there is no specific regulation empowering the Dean to pass judgment on the contents of a newspaper, we feel that the editor of *Main Events* should be immediately reinstated.

A fair impartial trial, and a free uncensored press, are not only symbols of democracy but two of its guarantees.

Academic Freedom . . .

Academic Freedom Week begins next Monday at the College. Tuesday Carl Braden will speak on "Academic Freedom of the First Amendment," in Room 217 Finley. Dr. Willard Uphaus, who recently served a one-year jail sentence for refusing to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will speak on Thursday at 12:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom. His tentative topic is "Dissent in a Free Society."



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



Science will ultimately solve the problem

I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well, sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1961 Mr. Stinson

Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

Club Notes

All clubs meet today at 12:30 PM unless otherwise noted.

AIEE-IRE
Will hear a speaker from General Radio who will discuss "Sales Engineering" in Harris Auditorium at 12:20 PM.

AICHE
Will present Mr. Newby of General Foods who will speak about industrial problems associated with the food industry in Room 108 Harris.

AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION

Will continue planning the midtown rally and demonstration for the "Light a Fire Under Congress" project in support of President Kennedy's program, in Room 337 Finley. Leaflets for city-wide distribution will be ready. New members welcome.

ASME
Will hear Mr. K. P. Powers, from Gulf Research and Development Corp. speak on "Gears and Gear Lubrication" in Room 126 Shepard.

ASTRONOMY SOCIETY
Will meet in Shepard 616 at 12 Noon.

ATHENIAN PLAYERS
Will meet in Room 211 Mott.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Presents Dr. Alan Gelberg, who will speak on "Logic and Utility of Chemical Line Notations" in Doremus Hall, Baskerville.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Advises all members to attend the lecture given by the Biology Society.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will hold a Social in Room 350 Finley from 12 to 2 PM.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Presents Mrs. Lee Blackwell, who will speak on "Bahaism—20th Century Religion" in Room 418 Finley.

CLASS OF '62
Discusses plans for Junior Day in Room 332 Finley. Those who attend should bring their lunch.

CLASS OF '64
Class Council meets in Room 300 Harris at 12 Noon.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Professor Rafael Becerra will speak on "La Novela Gauchesca" in Room 348 Finley. Tickets may be purchased for Coronation Ball from Manuel Medina Jr.

CORE
Holds a meeting in Room 19 Shepard. All interested students are invited to attend.

DEBATE SOCIETY
Meets in Room 01 Wagner at 12:15 PM. Final preparations for Saturday.

DRAMSOC
Meets in Room 428 Finley.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Presents Mr. John Scott, Special Assistant to the publisher of TIME, who will speak on "Why Democracy Is Not Enough in Underdeveloped Areas" in Room 106 Wagner.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Hears Dave McReynolds, writer, pacifist, and Socialist, speak on "Tragedy and the New Politics" in Room 105 Wagner.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Will show a group of slides on "The Loire and Its Chateaux" in Room 03 Downer.

MATH SOCIETY
Will hear Mr. Jason Grosz give a lecture entitled "Inversions and Linkages" in Room 207 Harris.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Hears Carrol Fox speak on "The Advantage of Red Hair" in Room 424 Finley at 12:30.

NAACP
Will hold an important meeting of committees in Room 305 Finley, at 12:30 PM, and will present Mr. Paul Zuber, noted lawyer of the New Rochelle school bias case, speaking on "Are Negroes' Civil Rights Being Violated in New York?" in Room 217 Finley at 3:30 PM.

PERETZ SOCIETY
Presents translations of Peretz' poems, continued readings of Fish epics, and a discussion of its magazine in Room 312 Mott at 1 PM.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Hears Prof. Richard Kuhns speak on

"Philosophical Aspects of Greek Tragedy" in Room 228 Wagner.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will hear Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) explain why the Lorentz Contraction can not be observed optically in Room 105 Shepard. Members planning to tour Columbia University's physics research facilities should meet in Room 108 Shepard at 2:00 PM sharp, on Friday.

PROMETHEAN WORKSHOP
Will hold a regular meeting Friday in Room 428 Finley at 3 PM. Student works will be read and discussed.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Presents "Psycho-Drama." A speaker from the Moreno institute will explain its meaning and describe the demonstration at the institute on Friday. The regular meeting is in Room 106 Harris.

RAILROAD CLUB
Will meet in Room 208 Harris.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE CLUB
Meets in Room 204 Mott.

SANE
A. J. Muste to speak on "Kennedy Administration and Nuclear Testing" in Room 217 Finley.

THE SOCIETY OF MILITARY MUSICIANS
Will meet in Room 202 Harris.

SOCIETY OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS
Will tutor all students in Math, Physics, Chemistry and Drafting in Room 205 Harris.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS
Will discuss "E" day in Room 115 Harris.

SG BUREAU OF PUBLIC OPINION RESEARCH
Meets in Room 202 Harris at 1 PM.

UKRAINIAN CLUB
Meets in Room 110 Mott.

YAVNEH
Annual elections will be held in Room 111 Mott at 12:15 PM.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
Extremely important business meeting. All members must attend. The meeting will be held in Room 209 Harris at 1 PM.

Library Shows English Dept. Books; Ten Years of Literature Presented

What does an English teacher do when he escapes from a literary lecture in a crowded classroom? Here at the College, he goes home and writes a book. And then another book. Or so it would seem from the sixty-seven books displayed by members of the Department at the Cohen Library.

The works run the gamut in subject from a guidebook, biographies and anthologies, to poetry and an operatic libretto.

A glance at book titles illustrates the faculty's remarkable versatility. "Parade of Pleasure, A Study of Popular Iconography in the USA," is only one of eleven examples of Geoffrey Wagner's work. In case anyone is wondering, an iconograph is an engraving or picture for a book.

Bernard Stambler's contribution is a three-act opera named "He Who Gets Slapped."

Norman Schlenoff offers two works on the painter Ingres, written in French and published in France.

And Robert Dickson adds to the exhibit two thin volumes of poetry, one entitled "Primer for Dust."

The College's literary men are so prolific that the exhibition is limited to books written since 1950.

Chairman Edgar Johnson of the English Department and Instructor Geoffrey Wagner are individually prolific, well-published writers.

Joseph R. Dunlap, Associate Librarian said Tuesday that the entries of these two writers were sufficient enough to place their



Professor Geoffrey Wagner Prolific Writer

works in the second floor table display cases.

"But we didn't do that," he said, "because we didn't want the others to feel discriminated against."

So all books, dressed in brightly-colored jackets, can be seen in the Library's first-floor, glass cases.

Mr. Dunlap, who arranged the books on the well-lighted shelves, announced that the exhibition was only the second under Library sponsorship.

"Yes, there have been one or two

displays a year at the Library," he said, "but they came from outside sources."

The Library's initially sponsored exhibition concerned Harland Arnold. With this second one on English Department writings, a tradition of Library sponsored displays may take root.

"We hope to have more departmental exhibits after this is completed in April or early May," Mr. Dunlap said. The history department seems the one to logically follow the English [Department], but there won't be anything definite until next fall," he reported.

Where do the works of the teacher-writers go after their display is over? Back where they came from, to Professor Edgar Johnson.

"The original idea for a literary showing was Prof. Johnson's. He collected the books and sent them over to the Library and I imagine he'll be the one to dispose of them," said Mr. Dunlap.

The Associate Librarian added, "It's not that we don't buy them. We have a City College collection, but it can't be completely comprehensive."

"The College's teachers just publish so much we couldn't possibly have the space to collect all the books," Mr. Dunlap concluded.

Infamous US 'Weather Men' Visited By Meteorologists from the College

Unlike most tourists who go to Washington, a group of seventeen people from the College did almost no sightseeing, and were completely unconcerned with political activities in the Capitol.

Members of the American Meteorological Society at the College, along with three friends of society members, and the mother of the secretary of the Society took two days out of their Easter vacation to visit "Weather Central."

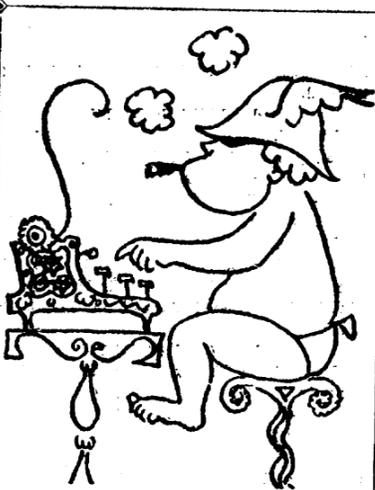
This cryptic name is used to designate the central weather forecasting station in the country. It is from this agency that the weather maps used throughout the nation as a basis for forecasting originate.

Blond Frances Hennesy, secretary of the Society, who expects to go into the Weather Bureau upon graduation in August, was very enthusiastic about the trip. "We expected a short tour of Weather Central," she said, "and got five hours."

"They showed us everything," she added. "When we went to the various departments we were met by the head."

A highpoint in the tour was a visit to the daily conference on the weather map held at Weather Central.

"You may think that weather is weather," Miss Hennesy commented. "Actually, there can be many



Weather Man
Types Out Forecast

interpretations of the weather map because of the scarcity of data."

One of the departments the group visited was the satellite project. Although the information being gathered at the present by the satellites is not usable for forecasting, it is extremely valuable because it is confirming already known data about cloud formations.

Most impressive to Miss Hennesy was the mechanization which is being built into the weather bureau. "Now a weather analysis can be gotten in one and a half minutes instead of an hour," she said.

The trip offered other rare sights to the touring meteorologists. A miniature boy scout jamboree encamped behind their motor court cabins, and the presence of a number of indians did much to liven the atmosphere.

Five of the budding weather men remained in Washington another day to do some more traditional sightseeing. While keeping a weather eye out for interesting sights, they found themselves close to Kennedy and Macmillan whom they observed through their binoculars.

The Athenian Players are casting roles for Sophocles' King Oedipus, Thurs, at 12:30 PM, in room 211, Mort Hall; roles are open and students interested in acting are requested to try out; no experience necessary.

City U...

(Continued From Page 1)

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, will be the featured speaker at the inaugural ceremony.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the BHE, witnessed the signing of the measure and termed the event "thrilling."

"The Governor was just as enthusiastic as we," Dr. Rosenberg declared Tuesday.

The city university "went into effect immediately" upon Governor Rockefeller's written approval, the BHE chairman said. "Letter heads, everything is being changed," he said.

While declaring the formal creation of the city university to be an "important step forward," President Buell G. Gallagher remarked that it "won't change the situation at the College one whit between now and commencement."

Plans for programs leading to a PhD degree are being discussed, but implementation of these studies depends on the allocation of sufficient funds by the legislature, President Gallagher said.

Seniors...

Seniors may purchase caps and gowns in the Senior Class Office, Room 223 Finley. Prices are \$5.50 to holders of (a class card) and \$6.50 (to those without a class card). The sale will continue until May 8, after which a \$1 late fee will be charged.

College To Start Russian Program

A new graduate program in Russian Area Studies is being initiated by the Hunter College of Brooklyn College this fall.

Requirements for matriculation and admission to courses and a bachelor's degree from a college approved standing, a B average in the student's major field of graduate study, and an adequate background and evidence of ability to profit from graduate study in this program.

The program will lead to a master of arts degree in Russian Area Studies. Courses in Russian history and civilization, economics, literature, music, education, psychology and social political theory and practice will be included.

A student may matriculate at any one of the participating colleges and receive his degree from that institution. He may also change up to fifteen credits on an interchange basis in courses from any of the cooperating colleges. Applications and catalogues may be obtained at the Graduate Division of the College in which the student expects to enroll.

Students will be required to attain a reading ability in Russian before taking elective work. Students who do not have reading ability in Russian may take courses in the language, which carry no credit toward the degree.

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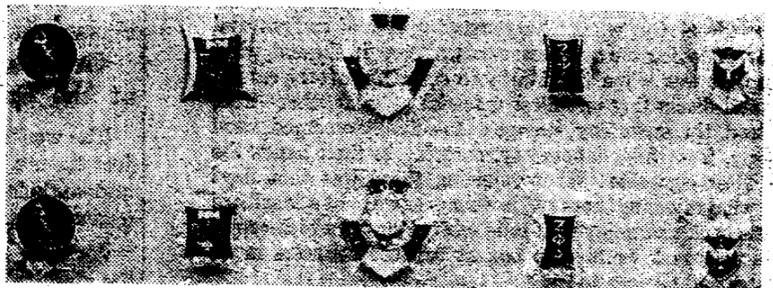


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When it becomes necessary to cut new special dies, the cost for pledges pins or buttons will vary from \$15.00 to \$25.00 depending on design.

We have an unlimited number of dies for badges which require no more than a new top panel die to provide your organization with a badge. By the use of these existing base dies, the die charge for a new top panel die will not exceed \$25.00. Complete new badge dies and tools range in cost from \$60.00 to \$85.00 where plain and jeweled base dies as well as two and three panel top dies are necessary to manufacture a special design. Our dies are guaranteed for life!

A fine coat of arms die is also available from stock dies at reasonable cost. When completely new dies must be cut, the cost will vary from \$40 to \$60 depending upon the design.

FREE Estimates Upon Request

Sports . . .

The annual All-Sports Nite dinner will be held at the Hotel St. George in Manhattan, Thursday evening, April 27. Awards will be presented at 7:30 PM, after the dinner which begins at 6 PM, announced Mr. Leo Klauber, head of the Alumni Association.

Blood Bank Drive Opens; Students Urged to Donate

The Red Cross is setting a goal of 500 pints of blood to be collected from its current drive at the College. The pledging of blood, which started Monday and will end Wednesday, is taking place in Knittle Lounge and opposite the book-room in Finley Student Center from 10 AM to 4 PM daily. Many student organizations are helping the Red Cross in its drive. Twenty-five faculty members thus far pledged donations. Blood will be collected on two days. The first will be Wednesday, April 26, in Knittle Lounge, and the second will be the following day in Bittenweiser Lounge. Students under 21 years of age will require parental permission to give blood. All donors will be excused from classes for the day on which they give blood, and ROTC members will be awarded five merits.

Diamondmen Bombed by NYU, 12-1; Contest Shortened by Cold Weather

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

The College's baseball team scored in the first inning Tuesday then nearly froze to death watching the NYU bats get hot, as the Violets spurted for ten runs in two innings in a 12-1 victory at Ohio Field.

The game was called after the Beavers had batted in the top half of the seventh because of the extreme cold and wind.

The entire game was played in muscle-tightening 45 degree windy weather.

The Beavers got to lanky right-hander Don Blaha (who doubles as a forward during the basketball season) almost immediately in their first time at bat.

George Lopac took a called third strike, but Artie Goldner spanked a double to left and Joe Marzio reached first safely on interference

by Violet catcher Sal Carillo. Carillo's miscue here was about the only thing he did wrong all day, which sad tale we shall hear later.

With two on and one out, clean-up man and first baseman Bill Catterson rifled a Blaha fast ball to deep left for a double, scoring Goldner.

Thus, with a run in and Beaver cleats digging in at second and third, the Beavers appeared to have the situation well in hand. But Blaha suddenly turned the tide his way, fanning Johnny Francesconi and getting Bill Bot-



Al DiBernardo Takes A Loss

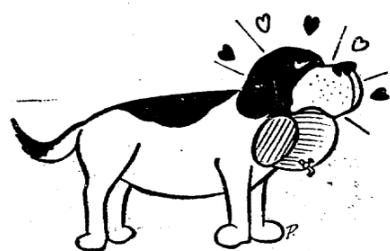
winik on an easy fly to right. NYU scored one in the third, then exploded for four runs in the fourth to take a 6-1 lead. Steinfink had trouble with his wrist all afternoon because of the unwelcome cold. He was relieved by sophomore left-hander Bill Lage after NYU had three runs in and nobody out in the fifth. NYU scored six times in that inning, with four Beaver errors contributing heavily. The Beaver nine is now 1-3 on the season with all their games having been played in the league.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wised-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Friedman to Hurl Vs. Lions' Melton

Columbia's baseball team gets much of its material from other Lion teams.

As for example, Murray Melton, who will pitch for the Lions against the Beavers in this afternoon's game at Baker Field.

Left-handed Melton, a jumpshooting star for Columbia's basketball team two years ago, gave up the hoop sport for baseball and has posted one of the Lions' two wins (in four games) this season.

Teaming in the outfield for Columbia will be Tom Vasell and Don Savini.

During the fall this pair was seen at opposite ends of a fine passing combination, with Vasell at quarterback and Savini at end.

Coach Al DiBernardo is sending sophomore southpaw Howie Friedman to the mound today for his third start.

Friedman has been charged with two losses so far, though he went all the way both times.

Tuesday's six errors, four of which were in the infield, can be attributed in part to the raw weather.

For the truth of the matter is that the inner defense has looked sharp in every game so far, as attested to by the two double plays pulled off against NYU.

Bill Botwinik's work behind the plate is much deserving of plaudits also.

Tennis Forces Trounce Panthers For Eleventh Triumph in Succession

Stan Freundlich lost his first singles match in two years yesterday, but the College's tennis team still had too much for Adelphi's netmen, beating the previously unbeaten Panthers, 5½ to 3½.

The Lavender extended its winning streak, which dates back to the spring of 1959, to eleven, in court action at the Fleet Swim and Tennis Club.

Al Smith, Sy Silver, Joe Berowsky, and Larry Goldhirsch all won their singles matches to more than offset Freundlich's unexpected defeat.

Freundlich was beaten 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 by Adelphi sophomore Pete Jurow.

Smith extended his two-season win skein to fourteen by defeating Mel Corpuel, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Silver had little trouble disposing of Larry Toorock, though their match went to three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Berowsky triumphed over Norm Reich in a quick two sets, 6-3, 9-7.

Goldhirsch, playing in his first match, beat Mike Corpuel, 7-5, 6-2.

Coach Harry Karlin's racqueteters gained an exact split in their three doubles events—winning one, losing one, and tying one.

Freundlich and Smith, rated as the best doubles pair in the city, were upset by Jurow and Mel Corpuel in straight sets, 6-4, 8-6.

Last season, the Beaver entry swept to an undefeated record in doubles play.

But Berowsky and Silver who had done so well individually teamed to lock up the victory for the Lavender with a 7-5, 6-2 decision



Harry Karlin
Tennis Coach

over Al Petigoff and Artie Berkowitz.

In the third doubles match, Jay Bouchner and Bernie Wasserman were in an even duel with Adelphi's Toorock and Reich when darkness finally halted play after two sets.

Bochner and Wasserman had won the first set 6-0 and dropped the second 6-8.

Besides Freundlich's loss in the singles, Nelson Taylor dropped his match, bowing to Petigoff, 4-6, 5-7.

With the Beaver win streak mounting tremendously (last loss was to NYU two springs ago), Coach Karlin's men may find Kings Point's netmen highly unimpressed

by it all, Saturday

—Bortstein

more New Clubs Expected in Fall

Three additional freshmen teams at the College have been established for the coming term, Dr. Arthur H. Des Grey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced earlier this month.

The new frosh swimming, tennis, and rifle squads enable the freshmen to be represented in every sport at the College.

The expansion of an athletic program which was previously the most extensive in the metropolitan area, was achieved through the cooperation of the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Earlier this term Dr. DesGrey announced the establishment of five freshmen teams, three of which are active at the present time; baseball, track, and lacrosse.

Irwin Cohen, Mike Winston Elected New Hoop Captains

Irwin Cohen and Mike Winston have been elected co-captains of the College's basketball team for the fall season, Coach Dave Polansky announced last week.

Six-foot-one Cohen has played forward for the Beavers the last two seasons and enjoyed his greatest game in last season's finale against St. Francis, scoring 22 points, connecting on 7 of 13 shots.

Winston, at 5-7, teamed with the departed 5-6 Teddy Hurwitz in the Beaver backcourt for a good part of last season and they represented one of the smallest backcourt pairs in the land.

Cohen was the team's third high scorer last season with an 8-points-per-game average. Winston tallied just less than seven points a game.

It was Winston, together with his counterpart in the "dwarf duet," Hurwitz, and high-scoring Tor Nilsen who sparked the Beaver mid-season spurt which gained them four straight wins. Mike's scoring output in those games also helped the team immeasurably.

Besides his value as a scorer, Cohen was a great help in the rebounding department. He was third here too behind Nilsen and Shelly Bender, who will graduate in June.

This past season the Beaver eagers had their best record in three seasons, winning 7 and losing 10. They were 5-4 in league play, however, which gave them fifth place in the ten-team Tri State League.

Cohen is a Dean's List student part of last season and with him

besides performing well on basketball court.

Both newly elected captains will be seniors in the fall.

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ALPHA MU SIGMA

is happy to announce the engagement of its prior Joel Radinsky to Miss Harriet Levin.

Lots of Luck to a great pair. The fellas.

The Positive Flow

By PAUL ASEN

The change in the College's athletic countenance during the Gallagher Years has been characterized as a re-emphasis rather than de-emphasis, by Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics. "We can trace the progress of athletics," DesGrey said, "and find marked emphasis."

"Each year new freshmen teams have been added, and with the addition of three new teams for the 1962 season, all sports will have freshmen teams. This gives the College more athletic teams than any metropolitan school," he added.

The goal of the College's athletic program has become participation rather than publicity in the course of the past decade as a result of innumerable reforms effected by a competent administration.

Following the scandals, the Board of Higher Education (BHE) instituted certain regulations which served as a basis for administrative action. The College's basketball team was forbidden to participate in any game contested in a public sports arena, and admission requirements here were stiffened considerably.

In April of 1952, the General Faculty adopted a resolution at the request of President Gallagher which empowered the President to appoint a Special Committee of the General Faculty to "consider recommendations concerning intercollegiate athletics."

The Special Committee recommended in an eight-page statement issued the following June that two independent committees be established to control the plight of athletics in the future.

Both committees are active at the present time.

The General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics consists of eight members, three of which serve without vote.

The five voting members are: the Dean of Administration; the Business Manager; and three members "of professional rank" elected by the General Faculty.

The committee solicits an annual report to the General Faculty which includes recommendations concerning

- The total budget devoted to the athletic program
- The number and kinds of teams to be established in a given year
- Hours of practice and team schedules
- Eligibility requirements

Those recommendations of the committee which are approved by the General Faculty constitute the athletic policy of the College, "except that no recommendation shall receive the status of established policy... if the recommendation is disapproved by the President."

The second committee, the Faculty-Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, consists of nine voting members, five of which are members of the faculty, and three non-voting participants.

The Faculty-Student Committee has the authority to "design plans for the organization and implementation of athletic activities. It also functions in any advisory capacity to determine "the code of basic policies and general procedures which shall govern the intercollegiate athletic program of the College."

"The advisory committees and the College administration were most cooperative in the development of the athletic program," Dr. DesGrey asserted.

The program as it stands today is a mammoth one. The budget allotted to athletics has doubled and participation has more than trebled.

A feasible relationship has been instituted between scholarship and athletics. Sports have been restored to their proper subordinate capacity and athletic eligibility is no longer a lark.

The great athletes are gone and with them the stigma and tragedy of scandals.

The Beavers no longer are escorted by an entourage of inquiring reporters at their games, but they now have time to study.

Athletic scholarships are non-existent, preference for admission to athletic applicants is no more, and attendance revenue is minimal.

The change during the Gallagher Years has affected to the greatest degree the average student, who has little time to watch the Beavers play—he's too busy practicing.

TRAINEE POSITIONS IN URBAN PLANNING AND REDEVELOPMENT WITH THE CITY OF NEW YORK

- Openings with the Planning Commission,
- Housing and Redevelopment Board and
- Department of Real Estate

Get applications and information from the Placement Office
Apply by April 14