Braden Talks At College
On Constitutional Rights

The first amendment must be followed rigorously and must be "retained in toto" in order that academic freedom and any kind of freedom can be achieved, Carl Braden said at the College yesterday.

"I will begin to serve my one year jail sentence along with Frank Wilkinson in Atlanta, May 1," Mr. Braden said.

"If we do not defend the rights of others, then soon all of our own rights will be gone," the speaker emphasized.

"All ideas must be allowed to operate in the free market," he continued. "Red baiting is a position taken by cowards and weaklings...I believe in the complete right of all individuals to speak, write, associate, petition and worship."

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Pro-Castro Picketers at UN; 1000 Decry Cuban Invasion

By MIKE GROBOWITZ

Thirty-five students from the College were among over 1000 who protested the invasion of Cuba at the United Nations Monday.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, was organized Monday morning, following the invasion of Cuba at three points by counter-revolutionary forces led by Doctor Jose Miro-Carvados.

The picketers carried signs reading "Keep Away From Cuba's Shore; We Don't Want Another War!" and "Leave Cuba Free From World War III!" Chanted slogans included: "Cuba Si; Yvangi No!" "Viva Roa!" and "Venceremos!"

There were no anti-Castro demonstrators at the UN.

Jack Mangel, one of the picketers, said he had no doubt that the invasion was inspired by the Kennedy Administration. "It's a fact," he declared. "Without US aid to the counter-revolutionaries, the counter-revolutionary movement could have never been started."

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OBSERVATION

Vol. XXIX — No. 16

UNIVERSITY OF CITY COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961

BHE Appoints Committee
To Propose Future Pres.

An eight-member committee which will propose a successor to President Buehl Gallagher was appointed Monday evening by Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

Formation of the Committee occurred only minutes after the College's President formally presented his resignation to the Board.

Two weeks ago, it was announced that Dr. Gallagher would leave his present post to become first Chancellor of the State College System of California in September.

In his letter of resignation, effective August 31, President Gallagher characterized his nine years as head of New York City's largest municipal colleges and member of the BHE as years of "happy war fare."

The President submitted his resignation "with profound regret, yet with quiet certainty as to the righteousness of the decision."

"The California Chancellorship sought me out—I did not seek it."

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President Buehl G. Gallagher Leave Resignantly

the letter's states. "And while I confess that I accept it with genuine enthusiasm and genuine expectations, I must also confess that the other half of me is crying inside, over the fact of separation from the City College."

"The investment of friendships and energies which these nine years have brought is the measure of the severe wrench to the affections that comes as I reluctantly break these ties. There are no reasons for leaving The City College—only reasons for going to California."

In a resolution passed Monday, the Board stated that President Gallagher's resignation "will not militate against full academic leadership in this city with a sense of emptiness which will be most difficult even to begin to fill."

The job open whose job it will be to recommend the man to fill the position vacated by President Gallagher will be that of the BHE of long standing.

They are: Dr. Renato J. Azzari; Dr. Harry J. Cushing, President of Columbia College; Dr. Porter R. Chandler; Dr. John E. Conboy; Judge Simon H. Rifkind; Dr. Orby T. Tread, former chairman of the BHE; Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Committee; and Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, who as chairman of the Board is an ex-officio member of all committees.

The job of interviewing and interviewing possible candidates will be up to the Committee on the President.

(Continued On Page 3)
Inherent Right

Friday, April 28 the nation will get its annual purported booster shot against total demolition. It is National Civil Defense Day; everyone will be asked to act as the blaring air raid sirens dictate.

With the drill less than two weeks away, a committee has formed at the College which is "opposed to civil defense with particular reference" to the forthcoming CD drill. They claim to "anticipate" that there will be another protest similar to the one held here last May.

Though some of the committee's members admit to sharing views in opposition to civil defense drills themselves, they deify "illegal" methods of protesting against them. Once again, students are asked to write letters, this time to their respective congressmen, explaining their disagreement for the drills.

We cannot argue that the committee had no right to form. But we can argue against its intention. Civil disobedience, by its nature, involves peaceful refusal to comply with an ordinance. Despite the oft-used recommendation that citizens "write to their congressmen," it seems naive to assume that this, in itself, can be as effective as a peaceful rally demonstrating disapproval.

Those who recognize the necessity for the Southern sit-in demonstrations cannot, in all honesty, oppose civil disobedience. The demonstrations were clearly illegal, yet they received nation-wide acclaim—indeed they were acclaimed by many of the Committee's members. To justify the sit-ins by saying that those who have no democratic alternatives is nonsense. Were the democratic alternatives open to them, they would only be a sham due to the undeniable prejudice of southern representatives.

Civil disobedience is an inherent right in a democracy. So long as one person's refusal to comply with the law does not bring injury, bodily or otherwise, to any other person, so long as he does not forcibly interfere with those who wish to obey the law, it is totally hypocritical to declare civil disobedience wrong because it is "illegal."

Distortions

During the last week charges of a very serious nature have been levied against the College's newspapers in an SFCSA resolution. Specifically, it has been charged that the student newspapers frequently print "distortions" which many times go uncorrected.

It then goes on to permit Student Council to force the newspapers to print letters or corrections which Council believes to be valid or justified.

We believe that this resolution is illegal in both its mandate and its method of passage and that it constitutes a violation of the basic principle of freedom from censorship.

The resolution was introduced by SG President Bob Saginaw, who did not have the mandate of SC to take such an action. Furthermore, nowhere does he prove or even attempt to prove the truth of his charges. The fact is, that Saginaw's name, implies complete falsehood and unfounded.

In the newspapers, the student papers are students, and no faculty member on a student-faculty committee or otherwise, should have the authority to interfere in the internal policies of a student newspaper. For this reason we feel it is completely out of the jurisdiction of SFCSA to act in this area.

If there is any dispute between an individual and a College organization, the proper body by which it should be considered is not SFCSA, nor SC, but a Student Court.

It is necessary for the SG President to exert his energies towards the formation of such a body rather than to accept any delegations of responsibility which SFCSA might by chance throw his way.
CD Drill... (Continued From Page 1) whereas those opposed to the Civil Defense do.

Sonde added that those students who do participate in a protest "should be subject to the same type of penalties as anyone who protests outside the College would be."

A Civil Defense protest in which 500 students took part was held at the College last May. The Col-lege administration put notations on the permanent record cards of approximately 100 of the particip-
ts whose identification cards were confiscated.

The club, which appeals to his- torically minded College students, is one of the newest at the College. A few months ago, be-fore the original petition was submitted for approval, some mem-
ers of the group chartered an eight-
car subway train.

Along with other members of the Electric Railroads Association, they sur-
yed New York's subway sys-
tem. The excursion, which lasted for several hours, included children as well as college professors.

The club's interest in subways is not merely a token one for in its e-
terests to merely riding trains, they say study them in detail.

"Come with me on the IND, for the longest subway ride in New York," one subwayphile notified his friends.

The Lyons Club Membership Office wishes to extend an invitation to all College students to visit the Club's clubroom in Room 424 Finley.

Railroad Club Membership and 15c Needed to Travel on NYC Subways

A token and a membership in the College's Railroad Club will get you on the subway.

And he and his fellow railroad buffs, members of the Railroad Club, have a decided interest in the movement: trains, sub-
ways, and diesel engines.

There are also a few fellows who love trolleys, but alas, like Miniver Cheevy, they were born too late.

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ways, and diesel engines.

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Diamondmen Bow to Wagner, Army; Contest With St. John's Rained Out

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

The lack of the College's baseball team took a turn for the better yesterday when its scheduled game with defending Met champion St. John's University was postponed because of the rain.

Unfortunately, the game still has to be played next Tuesday, April 25. As far as the games they did play, Coach Al DiBernardo's Beaver baseballers dropped their fourth league game (in five outings) in an 8-0 thriller at Macombs Dam Park Saturday, and were blanked by the Army, 9-0, Monday afternoon at West Point.

Sophomore left-hander Bill Langer made his first start of the season against the Cadets, but couldn't get past the second inning when Paul lampred was called in to relieve. The righty went the rest of the way and turned in some top-flight hurling.

Cadet Tom Blanda restricted the Beavers to three singles in going the route.

During Saturday's home game against Wagner's Seahawks, it became apparent that Seahawk utility man Joe Sansone must always be around when lightning strikes.

Sansone played both parts—hero and goat—for Wagner, and for a while it looked as if he had all but won the game for the Beavers.

The lanky junior was ushered into the game in the top of the fifth inning, as a pinch runner for third-baseman Dick Milphy, who had reached first on an error.

Beaver starter Howie Friedman threw two pitches to Wagner's Dave Atkinson. Sansone. who was playing in right field, shortstop George Lopac whacked a line single with the bases loaded—in Sansone's direction.

Joe misplayed the ball nicely, allowing two Lavendermen to prance home for a 4-3 lead.

But, Sansone, tired of wearing the wrong way. the horns, tied it at 4-all only minutes later with a blast over the center fence.

And, just to really rub it in, per-

Netmen Lose, 5-4, To Kings Pointers

The College's longest winning streak ended Saturday as the Merchant Marines pulled out a 5-4 decision over the Beaver tennis team at the Fleet Swim and Tennis Club.

Stan Freundlich was upset for the second straight time by Kings Point's Gordon Lee, a Hawaiian-born junior.

But the big blow came in the first doubles event, in which Freundlich and Al Smith, the two best tennis players at the College, were upset by Joe and Felix Marine Steve Fioretti, 6-4, 9-7.

But the Marines and Coach Richard O'Connell, who had been beaten by the Beavers in the final meet of last season by the same 3-4 score, gained sweet revenge Saturday.

Single's Split

The two teams split the six singles events right down the middle but Kings Point captured by winning two of the three doubles matches.

Only Joe Borowsky and Sr. Silvester won for the Beavers in doubles by beating Allan Smith and Tom Atkinson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Beaver winners in singles play were: Al Smith, who topped Steve Fioretti, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3, Silver, 6-3, 6-2, Tom Atkinson, and Joe Borowsky, who extended a three-set lead in beating Smith, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Wesleyan Nipped By Stickmen, 7-4

Johnny Orlando scored three goals and goalie Eric Anster made twenty-two saves to lead the College's lacrosse team to its first victory of the season Saturday, 7-4 over Wesleyan at Lewisohn Stadium.

Coach George Baron's stickmen, who now own a 1-2.place, played excellent defensive ball and their seven goals against a ball-hawking Wesleyan defense, represented their highest one-game total of the season.

Mike Moskowitz and Harvey Lestnick led the Beaver defense in front of Anster, who was playing in goal for only the second time since stepping in for the injured Al Derby.

Besides Orlando's hat trick, Dennis Jonaitis scored two goals, and Dave Boroh and Moskowitz one apiece.

The Beavers next take on nationally-ranked Dressel at Lewisohn Saturday.

Track Team

The College's track and field team won its first meet of the season Saturday, at Garden City, L.I., trouncing Adelphi 92-47.

The Beavers won 13 of the day's 16 events including 8 wins in the 9 track events.

The track winners for the College included: Norm Jackman, Joe Rudick, Bill Casey, Joel Sandler, Mel Siegel, and Paul Lamprinos.

Vin Hanisch won victories in the shotput and discus throw, with Gerry Fasman taking the hammer throw. Louis Robinson took the javelin throw and tied for first in the pole vault.

congratulations

JEFF and GAIL

Wingate '63

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE—

CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!