

Peace Disciplines Student Attackers

By FRAN PELLY

Four students at the College were placed on disciplinary probation last week for their admitted attack on two fellow students who were distributing registered Civil Defense Protest circulars last month.

Acting upon the recommendation of Professor Richard Brotman (Student Life), who investigated the recent incident and suggested that permanent notations be made on the students' records, Dean James S. Peace (Acting Dean of Students) said that in addition "a resume of the incident will be placed in the students' files." The administrative action was taken at a hearing last week.

Disciplinary probation, the Dean explained Wednesday, means that a second offense will incur more serious consequences. He did not specify what the consequences would involve. "They have to be in their good behavior," he warned. The four students, whose names were not released, apologized for their actions before the hearing, Dean Peace said.

Richard Jacommo and Eric Eisenberg, the two students who were assaulted, were distributing leaflets at 135 Street when they were attacked by the four Hungarian refugees, who seized the throw-aways.

"One of the students didn't even stop to see what the leaflets said. He just said 'What have we here?' and began to tear up the circulars," Jacommo asserted.

Faculty Victory

Professor Joseph Taffet (Economics), who literally stole first base and tried to go home with it, was the winning pitcher in yesterday's student-faculty softball game.

The score was 7 to 5 in favor of the faculty team which was "riddled with students", according to one undergraduate participant. President Buell G. Gallagher umpired the annual four-inning event.

Six faculty members and about eighteen students, off and on, played in the game.



Marxist Writer Attacks HUAC "Thought Control"

The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) has stifled freedom of thought in the United States, Annette T. Rubenstein charged yesterday while speaking before the College's Club to Abolish HUAC.

Dr. Rubenstein was recently subpoenaed to appear before HUAC. The teacher-author is the secretary of The Fund for Social Analysis, "an informal organization of individuals interested in aiding research on problems of Marxist theory and its application."

It is important, she said, that in attacking the Fund the HUAC has been able to go a step further on infringing on academic freedom... it (HUAC) is trying to inhibit freedom of research, of scholarship, of freedom of thought itself.

On May 11, Dr. Rubenstein is scheduled to testify before the HUAC. "They could not want the names of the fund's members or award winners," she said, "because they are publicized" as much as possible. She emphasized that HUAC wants the list of rejected applicants and of donors.

"The law is a very technical thing," she explained. "You can only refuse to answer on grounds of the Fifth Amendment in order to protect yourself, not to protect others. Therefore, if I were to tell them that I am the secretary of the Fund, I would not be able to legally withhold the names of donors and rejected applicants."

Employees to Vote Today On Membership in Union

By ELLA EHRLICH

Employees of the College's Cafeteria will vote today on whether or not they want the Cafeteria Employees Union to act as their collective bargaining agent.

All chefs, cooks, kitchen helpers, cashiers, bus boys, and counterwomen who were on the pay roll as of Friday, April 27 and Monday, May 15 are eligible to vote in the election which will decide the future of unionization of the cafeteria. A list of seventy eligible persons has been posted.

"We need the union," one cafeteria worker said. As a bus boy he has been earning less than \$1.25 an hour "while I should be making \$50 or \$60 a week."

He explained that the workers are "trying to get more money before school closes. If we're in the union we're sure we're coming back."

"If you want something you have to fight for it," the employee continued. The matter "could get into the bosses hand and he may not want a union."

In addition to organizing at the College, the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, AFL-CIO has requested to be certified as the collective bargaining agent for the cafeteria employees at the other three municipal colleges.

Mr. Aaron Zweifach, Business Manager; Mr. Joseph E. Corsan, Cafeteria Manager; and Mr. Larry Bee, Assistant Cafeteria Manager all refused to comment on the issue.

The formation of a union involves the workers in the north and south campus cafeterias, but does not affect snack bar employees.

Dr. Ruth E. Salley, Personnel Coordinator of the City University of New York, said that Local 302 applied for an election under the terms of an Employee Representation Plan adopted by the BHE on January 23, 1961.

According to this plan "Employees of the BHE have the right to self organization. They may form, join, or assist employee organizations for their mutual aid or protection. They may select representatives of their own choosing to consult and negotiate with administration authorities of the College or Board."

"They also have the right to refrain from any or all of such activities," it stated.

"At the present moment the only issue involved in this election is whether or not the cafeteria employees want Local 302 to represent them," according to Dr. Salley.

Mr. José Garcia, General Organ-



Dr. David Newton Discusses Profits

izer of the Cafeteria Workers Union said that "at the present time conditions are very poor in the City College Cafeterias. At Hunter College the Spanish speaking workers, especially, have had no vacation for fifteen years. This is why a union is needed."

"All indications are that the workers will vote in favor of the union very heavily," said Mr. Garcia.

The College's cafeterias have earned a net profit of \$18,154 thus far this year, it was officially reported at yesterday's meeting of the Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee.

This compared with the \$5,916 loss incurred last year, Professor John Burton (Bursar) announced.

He added that the cafeteria employees received a ten cent an hour increase in wages last month, bringing the minimum salary to \$1.25 an hour, with the exception of "about a half dozen workers."

Dr. David Newton, an SFCC faculty members said that smaller

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Gallagher In Move to California, Will 'Sneak Out of Town Quietly'

By GRACE FISHER

"I'm going to sort of sneak out of town quietly," President Buell G. Gallagher quipped at his final press conference at the College Wednesday, when asked about his moving plans.

The fifty-seven-year-old educator and Protestant clergyman, who has headed New York's largest municipal college for the past nine years, laughed characteristically at his own retort.

Sitting cross-legged in the red leather armchair next to his oversized mahogany desk, which was topped as usual with lopsided layers of books and mimeographed papers, President Gallagher lit a cigarette and leisurely looked at the nine student-reporters assembled in a semi-circle around him. He creased his square face with a broad, confident smile, "Any other questions?"

The queries put to him were routine: how did he feel about leaving the College for California, had he any last remarks to make. He answered in a deep resonant voice that pronounced each word slowly, distinctly — words which once spoken would not be taken back. Only the three cigarettes



President Buell G. Gallagher California Bound

that he smoked during the half-hour conference betrayed any sign of discomfort.

He was "sorry to leave," he had enjoyed the candor, frankness and controversy at the College, he

praised the student newspapers—"every once in a while I'm quoted accurately," and did not complain of having to give three speeches in the last two days. "It's part of the job," he said, and smiled.

The President's appearance is in marked contrast to that of the man who will, at least temporarily, succeed him. Whereas Dr. Harry Rivlin is short and rotund, President Gallagher has a tall, square build.

He appears to take pleasure in coining his own descriptive phrases, often repeating his favorites, such as "yeasty." While describing the

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Farewell Dinner...

A farewell dinner for President Buell G. Gallagher will be held on Monday, June 12, at the Astor Hotel. The dinner is sponsored by the Alumni Association, The Board of Higher Education, The General Faculty, Student Government, and the City College Fund. Attendance at the dinner is by invitation.

People Elected To New Positions

Renee Cohen, an upper junior majoring in English, was elected Editor-in-Chief of Observation Post for the fall semester last Thursday.

Grace Fischer will fill the post of Managing Editor. Barbara Rabinowitz and Rita Goldberg were elected Associate Editors. Ella Ehrlich was selected News Editor.

Other Managing Board positions will be filled by Barbara Schwartzbaum, Features Editor; Larry Bortstein, Sports Editor; and Louise Montag, Business Manager.

On the Associate Board are Barbara Brown, Assistant News Editor; Betsy Pilat and Paul Asen, Copy Editors; Robert Gold, Photography Editor; Dave Rothchild, Circulation Manager; and Mike Gershowitz, Exchange Editor.

The Editorial Board will consist of the Managing Board and Barbara Brown, Betsy Pilat, and Lena Hahn.

Three College Personalities Depart; Destination-Calf., NYU, Unknown

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

The end of the term is always a time of leave taking—bag packing, draw-emptying. Goodbyes. This term, besides the estimated three thousand and four students who are scheduled to graduate, the College will lose some of its mainstays: its president, Buell G. Gallagher, Political Science Instructor, Mr. Norman Rosenberg, and out-going SG President Bob Saginaw. One last look.

President Gallagher came to the College nine years ago as a little known educator from the South. He is leaving to become chancellor of the largest system of State Colleges in the country—the California State University.

"I have no pleasure in leaving City College. I doubt that any College president in the country has as exciting opportunities as the President of the City College. Someone who wanted things settled would not be happy at this

College. It grows—it is restless." And we have grown. North Campus was all there was to the College when Dr. Gallagher came here in 1952. The spires of Shepard, and old Army Hall.

The Library, and all of South Campus came in the early years of Dr. Gallagher's tenure. For the future there are the already familiar white and green slates of the Tech building and the City University, for which Dr. Gallagher threatened to resign if it were not approved. "I will not preside over the downfall of this College," he said later.

Dr. Gallagher will not keep in close contact with the College once



Norman Rosenberg
Last Semester Here

he moves. "The day after commencement I shall put my wastepaper basket on my desk and tip it over—then my work at the College will be ended."

Bob Saginaw described himself as having been "a shy freshman." He came a long way. "I'm going to miss City College. It has done a lot for me." Saginaw will attend either NYU or Columbia law school.

BOB SAGINAW AND FREE HIGHER EDUCATION. He became SG president and pulled al-

(Continued On Page 3)

Professor Johnson Selected President of Writers' Group

By DAVE ROTHCHILD

The American chapter of Poets and Playwrights, Essayists, and Novelists (PEN), an organization of writers with branches in sixty countries, elected Professor Edgar Johnson (Chmn., English) as its president on Monday.

"Naturally, I felt honored and pleased," commented Prof. Johnson on his recent election. "There are about 500 members in our chapter," he continued, "among whom are some of America's most distinguished writers, so it is truly an honor to be president."

Member authors include Pearl S. Buck, John Dos Passos, Robert Frost, Arthur Miller, Eleanor Roosevelt and Herman Wouk.

PEN is an organization of professional authors who have had at least two books published. "Its purpose," explained Prof. Johnson, "is to promote harmony among writers of different countries, and understanding between the peoples of these lands."

Prof. Johnson also stated that "writers who acquiesce to the PEN Charter feel that literature is addressed to all mankind. Consequently, PEN feels that literature should be absolutely free from political censorship of any sort."

During last year, the American, British and French chapters of PEN have protested imprisonment, for political reasons, of various writers. "Also, at present, we feel that the Russian government has trumped up charges against Madame Ivinskaya, a friend of the late Boris Pasternak, and her daughter Irina, and we are trying to bring what diplomatic pressure we can to bear on the government to commute the sentences," stated Prof. Johnson. Several cablegrams have been sent to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev by Miss B. J. Chute.

Tea...

The College's Young Democratic Club will hold a Student-Faculty Tea today in Room 348 Finley from 3 to 5 PM. Mr. James Lannigan, who is opposing Carmine DeSapia for district leadership of the Greenwich Village area, will be present. All students are invited.

former president of PEN, toward this end.

Professor Edward C. Mack (English) is the only other member of PEN at the College.

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Peretz Society...

The College's Peretz Society will distribute copies of its magazine "PS" today. Included in the issue is an article by Professor Gertrude Schmeidler (Psychology) on Extra Sensory Perception and a description of the "Fishians" and their concept of the world's end.



On Campus with Max Goldman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Departure . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

at the entire FHET slate in with shows the power of the design. He presented 4000 signatures to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller protesting the proposed imposition of tuition at the Municipal Colleges. The bill that created the City University, however, removed the provision from the Colleges charter prohibiting tuition. Well, the trip Albany was scenic.

"The way you can tell about a College is whether you want to go back to it or not. And you'll notice that people who leave City come back. I want to teach Political Science at the College." Good and welfare to Bob Saginaw.

Norman Rosenberg is leaving the College. Quietly. "After all the publicity about my dismissal I'm beginning to feel like an old soldier." End of quote, end of comment. Mr. Norman Rosenberg is leaving after ten years. He is,

according to the Executive Committee of the College's Government and Law Society, a "beloved teacher." Everyone "regrets" his leaving. The acting chairman of his department, Prof. Ivo Duchacek, "regrets" it. The Department's secretary "regrets" it. Mr. Rosenberg has "mixed feelings." He's not talking.

The June '61 term ends in three weeks. It's all over but the commencement exercises. Thirty for the semester.

An OP Review

Social Studies Journal

By GRACE FISCHER

From films to farms, from the fall of Rome to the rise of a ruthless congressional lobby, the product of this term's *Journal of Social Studies* is as fascinating as it is diversified.

The four essays of the *Journal* span more than 1700 years, and leap from a view of stone ruins and ornate Corinthian columns to the shimmering wheat fields of the Midwest.

One might wish perhaps that the *Journal* did not encompass so vast a realm, that all the essays revolved around a single unifying theme, as in last semester's issue. Nonetheless, the varying subject matter of the quartet is worthwhile and fruitful. Above all, the *Journal* is composed not of staid scholarly works, but of stimulating scholarly works.

This stimulating quality, enhanced by lucidity of writing style, is exemplified in the first essay. Written by Theodore Dudiak, former editor of the *Journal*, it has the most contemporary subject matter, the motion picture. It is characteristic in that it illustrates a common failing of at least three of the four efforts—inconclusiveness.

Mr. Dudiak's basic tenet is that the motion picture is, or ought to be, an art form at all times.

One is sorely tempted to contradict such a statement when theater marquees continuously display such enticing titles as 'She Monster At Large' or 'Sex Kittens Go To College', yet this vulgarization of a true art medium is precisely what the author deplors.

The solution for the threatened decadence of the film art, decides the author, is humanism. It is on this word, humanism, that the whole work ultimately hinges. And it is the failure of Mr. Dudiak to adequately define this concept, other than to mention that it focuses on man as he is, and as he could become, that provides the sole letdown to this otherwise vital essay.

The epitome of anti-humanism, of technical proficiency and spiritual sterility in the motion picture, is seen in Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho", which the author cites. Mr. Dudiak's ability to project word-images is evident in his rejection of such perversions of the film art. "A ring, finely wrought, set with jewels of surpassing brilliance, on a leprous finger cannot make the finger any less rotten."

The opening essay leaves the reader opposed to placing any restraints on the sincere, creative film-maker, as well as denouncing perverted, non-humanistic trends. It leaves him aware, as Mr. Dudiak states, that it is the mass audience to which the film is inevitably geared that vulgarizes the art form. Yet how can this be altered if the film is to 'pay'? The author doesn't venture to predict the future of motion pictures, other than to warn of the danger of decay. But is not one test of a true art from its ability to survive?

Too much is left unsaid, yet perhaps even the questions that the essay goes the reader to ask himself are to its credit.

"The American Medical Association: Lobby Extraordinaire" by Edward Beiser, a junior at the College, is a revealing paper on the vivid study of economic self-interest.

Tracing the political history of the famous, or infamous, doctors' group, Mr. Beiser points out that twenty-four years after warning against the evils of lobbying, the AMA in 1949 reported the largest expenditure of any pressure group registered under the federal lobbying laws.

The ugliness of some of the methods used by the Association in its fight against any form of compulsory health insurance is documented in the case of a man who was psychologically forced, while his wife was in the hospital, to sign a form post card to his congressman opposing government health plans which, in actuality, he supported.

The AMA may even hold the distinction of being a precursor to the John Birch Society when in its propaganda it accused Presidents Roosevelt and Truman of wanting to establish socialist or communist states.

It is an anti-climax however when, after the alarming and somewhat one-sided facts presented in this essay, the author concludes that it will be "interesting" to wait and see what the AMA's next step will be in the face of President Kennedy's new health insurance proposals.

No attempt is made by Mr. Beiser to generalize the phenomena which the AMA represents, or to analyze and appraise the function of such an organization in the context of a democratic society.

Does there exist a single or primary explanation of history?—that is the intriguing question posed by the third essay.

Using the example of the differing causes of the fall of the Roman Empire promulgated by historians, Ronald Legon goes on to despair of there being any central cause. All explanations; the 'great man' theory, economic determinism, clash of traditions, administrative mismanagement, have bearing and must be considered, he stresses.

While bickerings among historians, each of whom is certain that he has found the cause, is rightly criticized by the writer, the refusal of Mr. Legon to consider one theory as more valid than another only complicates and blunts historical explanation.

The final paper on "Henry Wallace and the Farmer's Fight for a New Deal: 1920-1934" by Barry Selles is enlightening and well-written. The chapter headings alone indicate the lively quality of the piece—for instance, "Moses in the Iowa Ballrushes", "The Promised Land", etc.

All in all, the Spring issue of the *Journal of Social Studies*, which went on sale at the College Wednesday, deserves, and is sure to receive from most of its readers, an emphatic 'well done.'



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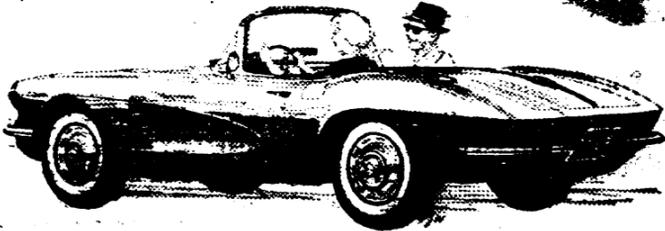
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OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

BARBARA RABINOWITZ
Editor-in-Chief

Wrap-Up

President Buell G. Gallagher said at the Student Government Honors and Awards Dinner that during his nine year stay at the College he has attempted by his actions to instill "responsible student initiative."

The President, administration, faculty and students at the College all seem unanimous in their desire to develop this trait.

However, rapport in all areas has not been a reality this semester, nor has student initiative been greeted with encouragement. The conclusion of an old term does not alleviate the old problems. Nor does it erase the satisfaction of significant victories.

This semester has demonstrated the evidence that wherever these groups have acted in unison, there has been a most effective settlement of problems.

The men in Albany who suggested the idea of a tuition were silenced by the united opposition of those who believed in the students' right to free higher education. After countless speeches, petitions, rallies and resolutions, free tuition has remained a reality.

The establishment of a City University, stimulated by the College's successful master's programs, was supported with equal enthusiasm by students, faculty, and administration alike, and there can be no doubt that such strong endorsement weighed heavily as a factor in the bipartisan support which this measure received in the State Legislature.

Revocation of the Smith Act ban this semester, after its inception five years ago, has been urged since that time by students and the General Faculty and President Gallagher. This opposition, it cannot be doubted, was influential in obtaining its revocation.

Unfortunately this unanimity in spirit was not demonstrated in other areas. Student attempts to develop responsible initiative were met with anything but encouragement.

Student initiative, in attempts to broaden responsibility, and to increase awareness of issues concerning students as citizens has been met with opposition by some and conformity and cowardice by others.

A Student Government Committee when attempting to discuss and make proposals concerning tenure were told that this question was out of the realm of student interest.

The role of the administration in this year's Civil Defense protest is indicative of this. There was an obvious attempt on the part of the administration to minimize the spirited participation of 200 students in a peaceful civil defense protest. By attempting to minimize the idealistic, forthright and courageous stand of these students, fear of any great resurgence of student activity was shown alongside of a conformity and acceptance of the organized insanity of Civil Defense.

Alongside of those students, who through their own initiative have continued to demonstrate their abilities in the political and social sphere, and those who are earnestly interested in the formation of a meaningful student self-government, are those who would like to see the jurisdiction of Student Council narrow further and see the students follow the herd.

The solution which the SG Reorganization Committee offered this term, is in the formation of a new constitution which offers a redelegation of responsibility and a reaffirmation of student claims to self-government. The passage of a constitution of this nature remains for the future and in this area the most important battles are yet to come. We trust that Student Council will carry the spirit of these recommendations forward to positive action next year.

No doubt there are those at the College who would feel less ill at ease if no student took idealistic stands, if there were no student initiative—if there were no investigation of the cafeteria, discussion of the tenure system or students on the Curriculum Committee. After all, students might upset some comfortably established traditions.

Letters

NAACP

Dear Editor:

There is always a strong temptation for a person who has been quoted in a newspaper's account of a speech to raise questions about the accuracy or completeness of the quotation. Unfortunately, your reporter's story on my speech before the City College Chapter of the NAACP forces me to succumb to this temptation. First, let me state that I thought that in general this was a very well-done and accurate presentation of some of the points which seemed relevant in a discussion of the Black Muslim movement. I also recognized that in this type of discussion the task of a reporter is a difficult one since it requires seeking those points which will have sufficient reader interest as well as reflecting the point of view of the speaker.

There is, however, a serious misrepresentation in the headline and lead paragraph of Miss Schwartzbaum's story. She stated in her lead that I, the speaker, accused the NAACP of being an example of "American liberal hypocrisy." She misunderstood this part of my talk. I was attempting to describe the way in which the Black Muslims see the NAACP, its leaders and other Negro intellectuals—probably including myself. It is true that in my general comments I made it quite clear that the stark, brutal honesty and militance of the Black Muslim movement, reflecting as they do the deep currents of despair and frustration of the masses of Negroes in the face of the hypocrisy of moderation and gradualism, might force the NAACP toward more militant methods. I devoted a great deal of time to a discussion of the possibility of some future mutual accommodation and the possibility of cooperation between the now largely middle class NAACP and the predominantly working class Black Muslim movement.

I can understand the need of a journalist to simplify complex problems in order to catch the reader's interest but I do not think that this justifies flagrant distortion or sensational headlines. I would appreciate it if this correction could be given the same prominence as your original story.

Sincerely,

Kenneth B. Clark
Prof., Psychology

STUDENT PRESS

Dear Editor:

For the second time this semester, one of your editors found it necessary, in an "OP Review", to negatively criticize another college publication just as its sales drive began. Earlier in the term you berated *Mercury*; just recently *Promethean*.

You are indeed fortunate that "your excuse for a newspaper" does not have to be sold as other publications must be. The student press at our college holds, in effect, a monopoly on student communications. For this reason the prevalent low regard for the college newspapers, and for yours in particular, held by the students is seldom, if ever, publicized.

One would think, at a college which can boast of two campus-wide newspapers, that the journalistic standards of the student press would be higher than we find it to be.

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THIRTY



By PETER LINCOLN STEINBERG

In September, 1957, five days before the Fall semester began, freshman at the College was invited to attend a presidential pre-conference. Walking into the President's office, the sixteen year old student was more than a little frightened and unsure.

The President requested that the young student along with other introduce himself, and declare his affiliation (a declaration which referred only to newspaper affiliation, and which seemed, at that time to be harmless). Pres. Gallagher then proceeded to bitterly attack those American students who had attended the 1957 Moscow Youth Festival. The freshman, who had attended the Festival, sat back in cold sweat, literally shivering, and dreamed fantastic dreams of suspension and/or denunciation even before he had attended his first college class.

He never stopped dreaming, although his dreams, with the passing years, became somewhat enlarged and included more pleasant prospects. I was that freshman, and I walked out of the President's office that sunny September afternoon visibly as well as inwardly shaken and settled uncomfortably back to await the President's reaction which he learned, in the first newspaper issue of the semester, that I had attended the Festival. Perhaps the pile of work on the President's desk is, indeed, real, for his reaction was somewhat delayed—three years to be exact.

It is seldom that an undergraduate's career is so closely intertwined with a college's administration and president as was mine. While that entanglement was not exactly my desire, I'm somewhat grateful for it. It was, after all, instrumental in giving me a fine non-academic education in political magic and hypocrisy—an education which has and will stand me in good stead, but, hopefully, only for my practical knowledge, rather than use.

I've seen the College's administration publicly keep hands off student political parties which represented an increased political awareness of the College, while exerting tremendous "private" pressure to splinter, weaken, and ultimately destroy these parties. Two years ago Dean Peace, at the time of the party experiments, called a secret conference of "student leaders," including the SG President, to give them deliberately false information concerning the "Communist background" of fellow students, including me. It soon came to me, through the campus grapevine, that I was a "card-carrying Communist." I searched, but I didn't find it. I suppose the Dean doesn't have access to my personal file after all.

A year and a half after Dean Peace's secret conference, Dr. Gallagher finally chose to publicly formalize many of the misleading and untrue assertions which his administration had been propagandizing for so long. The President's consummate political skill made the assault all the more insidious and inhumane.

Feeling alone and somewhat bewildered initially, I was soon to find the support of a wonderful group of individuals. The courage shown by almost all of those on this newspaper was a source of inspiration for me, as well as an undoubtable shock for the President. Many others, such as Norman Rosenberg who offered to aid me in an all possible way at the height of the attack—perhaps the most critical period in my life—were invaluable in supporting my rather unstable posture during the semester.

The loss this college will suffer when Mr. Rosenberg leaves will be indeed, great. His wonderful personal values correspond directly with his extraordinary classroom abilities. I could never have said this to him personally, but I have been proud and fortunate to be here during his period of somewhat uncertain tenure.

I have seen and experienced a great deal during my four years here and it is with mixed emotions that I shall leave. I never had an opportunity to try out for the baseball team or audition for a Dramsoc production as I had hoped to do (and as many probably wish I had done) but I have had more than a full college career. It is somehow fitting that at the end of that career Dr. Gallagher will also leave this institution. I realize there is no cause and effect relationship here, but it is nonetheless a satisfying thought. And, incidentally, where does one obtain an application for the vacant Presidency or Dean of Student position?

These four years have been ones of deep conflict and contradiction. Student apathy has exploded into vibrant student action, particularly in the areas of peace and civil rights, and I have been fortunate to be a part of it. Yet, at the same time, the center of student leadership has slowly shifted from the activist proponents of civil rights and liberties, to the fraternity-house plan type of politician—the kind who attempts to compensate for social failure by blocking political progress. The last student election serves as a dangerous example of this shift.

Most of the positive contributions I have made and will make in the future are attributable to my Mom and Dad. The courage and wisdom both have shown during their lives, and are still exhibiting today, have always served as a lustrous example for me. Anything negative in my life is purely my responsibility (as they're apt to remind me).

As I turn to say a final good-bye to the College's *dabar* (as I once promised a Yugoslav friend I would.) I thank all those who have lived and worked with me during these years, and particularly those who will remain after I've gone. You have created life and meaning where there was little or none before. You have had the courage to voice your beliefs, and the understanding to encourage others to voice theirs. You have refused to equivocate with or capitulate before those who have opposed your principled stands, even when they used underhanded means. You have, lastly, been foolish enough to become my friends and I shall never forget you. I doubt if this college will or should ever forget any of us.

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Thirty

By STEVE SOLOMON

No more than three request slips at a time. When I give you the book, you can hand the other one in. No, I wouldn't care if three-hundred people were here, it's the rules."

"No, the spaghetti is a main dish. You can't have a side order. No, the sausage is for sandwiches."

"... irresponsible journalism ... what do you expect from a Communist rag?"

"Hand over your right eye ... in the can over there ... jump up and down ... bend over ... you're okay."

"As part of your initiation, you're going to have an olive race."

"What time is it ... Twenty to ... What time ... a quarter to ... what ... thirty seconds ..."

It's funny that the bad experiences in life are so difficult to forget. The good outweighed the bad by so much and yet when you take your seat at Lewisohn Stadium on graduation night and gaze at President Gallagher, it won't be the personable and well-mannered man you'll see but the President, who, with one remark wrecked much of the admiration and respect you had for the College and the administration. And when you glance at the faculty members, your eyes will wander on those who made your wristwatch an indispensable comfort during class. And when you think about the College you only remember the rules and regulations which were best suited for the High School located in the heart of the campus. But these are the inevitable impressions of an undergraduate.

"I wouldn't be happy if the students weren't for the underdog."

"I didn't misquote. That's what he said, really, that's what he said."

"It's not good enough for a man at a college to just want to teach, except in rare cases."

"To me, teaching alone is a full-time profession ..."

"Of course, I'm very pleased over the concern the students have shown me ..."

Idealism is our substance or so we've been told by those who still can remember. But the sentimental student sees no reason why idealism has to be given up. Your inexperienced eyes gaze upon a man, a titleless man who teaches—a Mr. He deserves a title by the standards you set forth. But you find out there's no place for him, he doesn't belong. You start to wonder who does belong. Call it idealism; call it anything you want but you've lost something and the loss stays in your mind longer than it should because you're an undergraduate.

"STATELY PLUMP Buck Milligan came from the stairhead, bearing a bowl of lather ..."
"Bx + C / px + qx + r"
"... and first I put my arms around him yes and drew him down to me so he could feel my breasts all perfume yes and his heart was going like mad and yes I said yes I will Yes."

"Marginal propensity to save ..."

"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times ..."

"No, I don't want the text book, I want the review book. Yes, the skinny one over there."

You can learn in class. If you're stimulated and interested you can learn. If you take Professor Berall's course or Professor Hamalian's course you'll learn. If you've taken any of Mr. Rosenberg's courses you've learned. And if you don't want to learn, you will still be educated in any class. You study the teacher; study your classmates. And after class talk you to them. You're educated by Dean Middlebrook and Mr. Feingold, without registering for their courses. Maybe you really won't know what you've learned but that's because you're an undergraduate.

"Steve Solomon L.F. 5 ... GF 05472 ... Steve Solomon L.So. 8 89482 ... Steve Solomon L.Jr. 1 GF 05859 ... Steve Solomon L.Sr. 1 9467 ..."

The years pass by quickly. You have to laugh when you recall you were an engineering major for an entire freshman year. If there wasn't so much math and science in the curriculum you would have made it too. But it was an enjoyable two semesters. You played basketball under George Wolfe and as if that wasn't enough laughs you pledged for Epsilon Nu Gamma. The College seemed more like a college when you became a brother.

You were still pretty clever when you were a sophomore. Realizing engineering wasn't your forte you switch and become a physics major. You last 8 weeks or until the second Physics 8 exam. Then you become an English major and start working toward a career goal. You join Observation Post and learn journalism isn't all glory and rewards. You stay at the printers till 5 AM and get to school half-awake to find out your writing was irresponsible. You meet the faculty members in their offices instead of their classrooms and you learn about the College from the inside. You keep what you've learned inside, too, until you can't any longer. And you meet some of the finest people you've ever met and you try to take everything with a certain attitude and perspective because you're an undergraduate and you know it.

"Looking out upon this vast group of graduates ..."

You're at graduation with three thousand of your classmates. Maybe, you've learned more than they have. Maybe not. You look for your friends. You look for the people you've been closest to on Observation Post—Peter, Renee, Bobbie ... You wish you could have done better. You look for your fraternity brothers—Danny, Stan, Marty, Ira. They're there. You look for your fiancée. She's there and your parents, too. Everybody is there—and you feel good. You realize you've grown bristles since you've been here. And when you walk out of Lewisohn Stadium, you feel different about the College. There's no bitterness or regret. You're thankful for everything you've learned. You're not an undergraduate anymore.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#6 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

Pack or Box

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: As a college student, do you believe that you are taking the best advantage of your educational opportunities?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?

Answer: Less than 8 _____ 8-12 _____ 13-17 _____
18-22 _____ Over 22 _____

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Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% - No 90%
Answer, Question #3: Yes 34% - No 66%
Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% - 8-12, 18% - 13-17, 19% - 18-22, 28% - Over 22, 15%

The more you smoke, the more you appreciate today's L&M. You start fresh with L&M, and you stay fresh with L&M. Do away with dried-out taste for good. The secret? Flavor Seal ... L&M's special way of moisturizing tobacco to seal in natural tobacco freshness ... natural tobacco goodness. Get fresh-tasting—best-tasting L&M.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

College's Garbage Dump To Be Greenhouse Again

By DAVE SCHWARTZMAN

For six years the College's greenhouse, tucked in the shadows of Finley, had been used as a garbage dump. Now it's filled with begonias.

The glass and wood structure had been used by nuns for growing flowers for their table. When the College took over the Manhattanville Convent of the Sacred Heart and made it South Campus, the greenhouse was abandoned.

At the beginning of last term, Torbjorn Lothman, an evening session Biology student, saw the empty space and thought of his begonias. "Some people collect stamps," the brown-haired horticulturist said, "I collect begonias. I also collect stamps," he added.

Lothman's interest is not in beautifying the College, however, but in furthering science. He would like to determine begonia species by chromosome number. Before discovering the greenhouse, Lothman grew his plants at home and at the Ruppert Brewing Company where he works.

Two other students are planning to utilize the greenhouse. Tom Hlavac and Harvey Goodman, also Biology majors, intend to study the effect of electric current on germination, under the guidance of Professors Joseph Copeland (Biology) and Hiram Hart (Physics).

In spite of all this activity, the greenhouse has an unkempt appearance. The sheltering Lombardy Poplar and Sycamore Maple that stand beside it, do not conceal the peeling paint and the "Damn Yankee" inscription written last year on the dusty window glass by zeal-

ous members of the Musical Comedy Society.

Amid the dust, signs of horticulture manage to flourish. Boxes of flowers of all varieties are grown in the plastic insulated room and large crates of peat moss stand where stacks of old newspapers and assorted garbage were once before.

Letters...

(Continued From Page 4)

As students at the college, we are faced with a student press which continuously refuses to provide news coverage for college activities, and, rather, favors non-college happenings affecting us only indirectly.

Beyond your ineptness in news coverage, you persist in an almost unbelievable low ethical standard uncommon in college journalism. *Observation Post* is infamous for its biased, slanted stories which, in particular, always appear around the time of student elections each semester.

In addition, your irresponsible journalism is highlighted in your neglect to print "qualifications for

office" of all student aspirants.

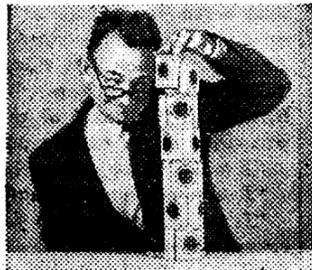
Whenever suggestions are made aimed toward improving the newspapers at the college, you and your colleagues cry "censorship." I contend that the students own the college newspapers since each is forced to contribute to the support of the papers. (The student press receives approximately 50% of all student fee money.) Furthermore, we, as students, should have the right of full recourse to the material (and this, I emphasize, will and should in no way impinge upon your right of editorial comment) printed in the papers. If this be censorship, then I say let's have censorship. And if you oppose this viewpoint, you have every right to start your own newspaper and sell it, thereby rightly becoming your

own boss and censor.

As far as constructive criticism is concerned, responsible student leaders have time and again called for the establishment of a PUBLICATIONS BOARD geared toward improving the journalistic quality, responsibility, and impartiality of all student publications, but with particular emphasis on the student press. I for one will strive to help create such a board.

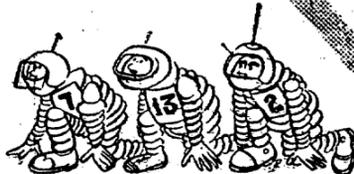
But perhaps the only real recourse which the student body can have to your personal organ of expression, *OBSERVATION POST*, is to vote it (via referendum) out of existence, just as students voted to create the paper fifteen years ago.

Fred Bren, '62
SG Treasurer

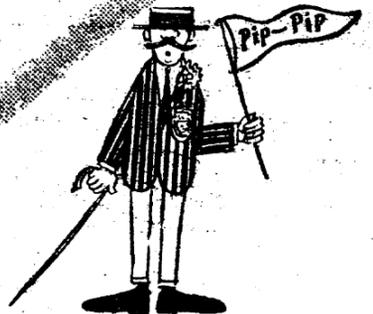


LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.



Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*



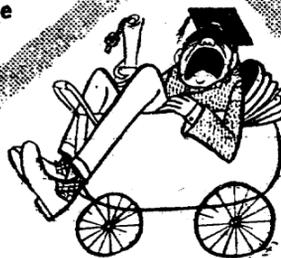
Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, 'ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean? *Puzzled*

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? *Angered*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."



Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? *Emotional*

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies? Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? *Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.



FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

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OPPERSONAL

Bon Voyage Professor Hamalian. Our temporary loss is Italy's gain.

Official congratulations on your official engagement and take good care of the Army, Steve.

Lead or Peter.

Goodbye Guys...

(Continued From Page 8)

lost by that much in the meet's final match as the Lavender succumbed, 14-13. Now Lamakin, along with sword compatriotes Jerry Mouldovan, Richard Blanquet, and Mike Goldfein, this year's captain, are about to step into the world of even more rugged competition.

Larry Groehl and Jerry Kaplan have joined Borah as former members of the Beaver wrestling troupe. Groehl, who scrapped as a heavy-weight, and Kaplan, who saw action at the other extreme, as a lightweight, were game guys whom we remember as always being in a match, no matter what the opposition had going.

Coach Harry Karlin's most recent soccer team had the worst record of any Beaver band in fifteen years, even though the slate showed a fine 7-3 at season's end. And certainly the greatest part of the success the team had, and none of the supposed "slump" can be attributed to a couple of small-sized powerhouses named Aldo Gambardella and Andre Houtkruyer. Gambardella made much trouble for the opponents out of his center forward post, and it was the little 5-2 star who almost single-handedly brought the College the Met Championship.

We're saving a special fellow for last. He's the only member of the basketball team who's calling it a career. He's a gaunt, silent giant who earned a big place in Beaver hearts by his gritty, never-say-die brand of play. He scored just under twelve points per game this season and led the team in rebounding. It was largely due to his efforts that the Lavender five fought to a first-division berth in the Tri-State League with a 5-4 record. But Shelly Bender, as this so-far unnamed individual is dubbed, will tread the hardwood planks of Wingate Gym no more.

There are times for greetings and times for farewells. As another sports year passes out of sight, we start to glance into the future and try to guess what it holds, but we can never go forward without peering peremptorily over our shoulder and seeing what has gone before. And the many who are leaving will always have the satisfaction of knowing that the knowledge of their efforts has not just evaporated. We can all wish them best of future success and thanks a lot. There goes one of them now...hey...goodbye, guy...

Cafeteria...

(Continued From Page 1)

Portions might have been one factor in causing the large and unexpected increase of revenue over expenditures, and others might be better management and decreased wastage.

No decision was made at the meeting as to how the cafeteria profit will be spent.

Gallagher...

(Continued From Page 1)

character of life at the College to the youthful journalists he proudly noted its "open-endedness".

He spoke humble words of appreciation at his final press conference, but he spoke them with calm self-assurance.

"Under his calm exterior, his quiet words," a former student-editor said of the College's departing President, "one feels an immense sense of power inside the man."

Prize...

Carole Lewis '64, House Plan's 1961 Carnival Queen, will receive as one of her awards, a trip to Bermuda via Pan American Airways and a week's stay at the Coral Islands Club.

Final Baseball Averages

INFELDERS										OUTFIELDERS									
	AB	R	H	HR	RB	BA	IP	ER	SO	BB	W	L	ERA						
1 Cotterson, Bill	36	5	12	1	4	.333					43	4	10	1	7	.283			
Francosconi, Johnny	43	5	4	0	8	.140					36	1	7	0	8	.194			
Coultoff, Artie	37	7	10	0	2	.270					35	8	10	2	4	.286			
1 Lopac, George	31	3	4	1	6	.129					26	1	4	1	2	.164			
CATCHERS										PITCHING RECORDS									
1 Botwinik, Bill	36	4	8	6	3	.222					IP	ER <td>N <td>SO <td>BB <td>W <td>L <td>ERA</td> </td></td></td></td></td>	N <td>SO <td>BB <td>W <td>L <td>ERA</td> </td></td></td></td>	SO <td>BB <td>W <td>L <td>ERA</td> </td></td></td>	BB <td>W <td>L <td>ERA</td> </td></td>	W <td>L <td>ERA</td> </td>	L <td>ERA</td>	ERA	
Hernandez, Victor	7	1	1	0	0	.143					Friedman, Howie	53	19	48	38	30	1	6	2.96
PITCHERS										Steinfink, Murray	32%	20	44	14	27	1	4	5.55	
Friedman, Howie	22	5	8	1	1	.364					Lampinos, Paul	21	13	29	16	15	0	2	5.57
Steinfink, Murray	13	22	0	0	0	.164					Pargament, Joe	9%	2	9	2	2	0	0	1.85
											Lage, Bill	3	4	4	3	6	0	1	12.00

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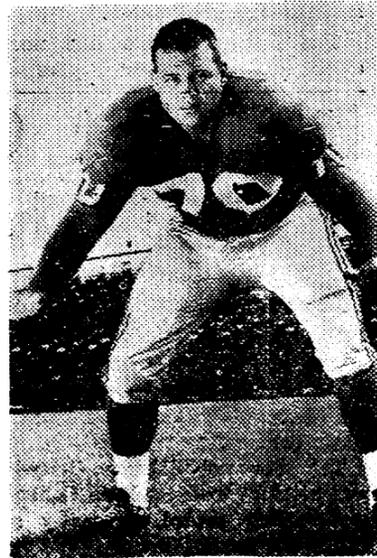
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Sam Huff Jokes, Shows Movies, Sells Cigarettes

Sam Huff, a combination football player, cigarette salesman, and raconteur, parlayed his talents before a capacity audience in Room 212 Finley yesterday.

Huff was invited to speak by Richie Silverstein, secretary of the Alpha Mu Sigma fraternity.



Sam Huff

Appears at College

Huff rambled on verbally for a while, injecting his own personal brand of old-folks West Virginia humor into the discussion. He told the crowd, which was packed to the rear of the room with awed listeners, that John David Crow is the best all-around back in the National Football League, that Johnny Unitas is the greatest quarterback alive, and that Ernie Stautner, the old man of the Pittsburgh Steelers, is he oughtest lineman he's ever faced.

Football Film Show

A film of the 1960 Giant season, narrated by noted sportscaster Chris Schenkel, followed a question period in which Huff predicted the defending champion Philadelphia Eagles can not repeat without quarterback Norm Van Brocklin,

Athletic Season Nears Termination; Aura of Hope Excludes Diamondmen

By PAUL ASEN

Most of the College's athletic teams, submerged in a sea of de-emphasis with little support from the student body; managed to complete seasons ranging from successful to hopeful. The baseball team was the exception—it couldn't win.

The athletic lures go to the rifle



Shelly Bender
June Graduate

team which completed an undefeated season for the first time in the College's history. Under the leadership of Ben Wallach Memorial Award-winner Bernie Renois, the nimrods garnered the Middle Atlantic Championship in the NCAA competition and were the Metropolitan Conference Champions.

While the rifers were enjoying unmitigated success, the College's basketball team was completing its first completely de-emphasized schedule with some performances promising and some pathetic.

By the end of the season however, Coach Dave Polansky seemed to have things running smoothly. Making good use of sophomore guards, the knowledgeable mentor groomed his charges for the future. Only Shelly Bender was lost through graduation.

The mermen shone like neon signs through the first part of

their schedule before falling into the plight of most good race horses. Added weight in the form of powerful Columbia, Kings Point, and NYU sunk the Lavender and lowered the final Beaver mark to 5-4.

The fencers under the guidance of Edward Lucia managed to salvage some glory during a rebuilding campaign when individual stand-outs Ray Fields and Bernie Eichenbaum turned in sterling performances in national competition.

Dave Borah pulled out an ounce of glory for an anemic wrestling team by sweeping the 137-pound Metropolitan Title.

The spring campaign ushered in a reign of disaster for the College's baseball team. Coach Al DiBernardo, in his first year at the helm, turned a 2-16 team into a 2-13 aggregation and few noticed the improvement. The sympathies of the Beaver faithful are extended to the coach and to left-handed hurler Howie Friedman who turned in a virtuoso performance time after time only to be greeted with error after error. The lanky sophomore turned in six complete games in seven outings only to be inflicted with a 1-6 record.

The tennis team, fortunately, met with more success. Paced by Co-captains Stan Freundlich and Al Smith the racqueteers boast a 8-1 slate going into today's Brooklyn Poly match. The campaign was far from a total success because the one defeat came at the hands of league leading Kings Point and made a successful defense of the Beavers' league championship unlikely.

Perhaps the most pleasant sur-



Howie Friedman
1-6 Record

prise of the past term was the lacrosse team under the guidance of lacrosse-boss George Baron. In his first year at the helm Baron led a squad with a paucity of returning lettermen to a respectable 5-4 mark with the campaign still incomplete.

Baron's most effective assistant was attackman Johnny Orlando. A spotplayer last season, the husky junior proceeded to break the all-time college scoring with thirty-one goals thus far.

The track team which performed all year around under the guidance of Francisco Castro was, on the whole, surprisingly capable.

Castro developed strong runners during the fall who proved extremely helpful in the spring. Josue Delgado, Bill Casey and Richie Lewis combined with weight-lobber Vince Hanzich to give the Lavender the strongest municipal college aggregation.

The athletic scene was colorless and not terribly active at the College this term, as student apathy and administration surveillance minimized both victories and corruption.

Dance...

The College's Varsity Club is having a dance tonight in Room 438 Finley, starting at 8 PM. All athletes and coaches are invited to this last major athletic affair of the team. Refreshments will be served. Stag or drag. The Varsity Club is on the way to a big comeback.

Goodbye, Guys

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

The cheers have died out, the whistle has blown for the last time and the sounds of cleats will be heard in the locker room no more. Another season has passed into the athletic record books, and with its passing, many of the heroes who wrote the pages will be departing from the scene before many more weeks go by.

They will be missed, these young men who have done what they could to bring athletic laurels their way and the College's.

After three hard seasons of varsity baseball, a quintet composed of Bill Catterson, Bill Botwinik, George Lopac, Joe Marais, and Ken Rosenblum is leaving for yonder shores. Botwinik is the fellow who hit the last pitch he saw as a college player for a single.

Catterson and Rosenblum were the outstanding individuals on Coach Al DiBernardo's first varsity nine.

We hate to see Al Derby leave in the condition he's about to. The three-year lacrosse star, who moved out of the goal mouth earlier this spring to work up front, suffered a torn cartilage in last Saturday's Colgate game which will keep him idle through the summer. Al is being joined on the graduation path by stick co-captains Dave Borah and Arnie Schwalb.

Borah, of course, is the fellow who followed up a title win in the Met 137-pound wrestling championships with a great season for the Lavender lacrossers.

In fact, he might have been the "Athlete of the Year," Beaver-style, were it not for Bernie Renois, whose uncanny rifle marksmanship earned him that honor and who blazed the trail to the first undefeated season in the College's rifle annals.

Little Sy Silver will leave the Beaver tennis courts casting behind him a diminutive shadow but a giant-sized record—undefeated in his last season. Hot on his heels will be track stars Josue Delgado and Richie Lewis, who have run their last Lavender miles. Lewis lived three lives over the last few months, putting in service as a valuable 440-yard and mile-relay man, as "Microcosm's" chief editor, and as a pre-med student. Delgado leaves memories of what might have been along with many fine things that were.

Only swimming records will remain where once there were Danny Goldin and Carl Ross. The pair of co-captains, who started swimming together in high school, made their last College campaign a big one.

We won't forget how Val Lomakin just missed giving the College's fencers a great win over Navy's defending national champions. Lomakin (Continued On Page 7)

It's Not Over Yet For Three Teams

Three of the College's teams have not completed their season as yet, and in addition to the opposition, will have to fight final exams.

The Lacrosse team ends its season tomorrow against Lafayette at the Leopards' Easton, Pennsylvania campus.

The Beavers' Johnny Orlando will attempt to extend his College goal-scoring record, presently at thirty-one goals.

The netmen face Brooklyn Poly today, and will participate in the Metropolitan Conference Championships on June 5, 6, 7, 8 at Forest Hills.

The trackmen will appear in the IC4A contest at Randalls Island next Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27. Vin Hanzich and Josue Delgado will compete individually, and the Lavender will have one relay entry.

The Lacrosse-men can end no worse than .500 for the season, and the relative weakness of the Lafayette team could result in an even better record—like a 6-4 record or .600.

Coach Harry Karlin's netmen, who were supposed to meet Brooklyn Poly's Engineers last Friday, before the rains came, still bring an 8-1 record into the Engineers' camp.

The Lavender track team, which took fifth place in the CTC Championship meet in its last outing, hopes to place in a few events with Hanzich and Delgado showing the way. The tracksters took 2 of 3 dual meets this year.

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