Mercury Board Alleges Censorship By Advisors

By BARRIE BROWN

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While knowing nothing about the incident or the newspaper, according to Goldberg, another Associate Editor, called the necessity for change urgent. He said, "We will protest and continue to resist," he asserted.

Professor Edgar Stark (English), said censorship does exist to an extent, but that there is no likelihood that its editors will quit the distribution of the magazine. "The issue of loyalty, will see it through. We might quit after distribution though," he said good.

One of the magazine's two faculty advisors, Professor William Freeman (English), conceded that he has to approve of Mercury, since it can be distributed at the College's humor magazine. "If I don't approve of the issue it cannot be said," he said.

We have never had a problem before—we have had five editors," Lord declared. "I think censorship by outsiders is less than, it seems to me."

The English teacher said Mr. Freeman's approval is not a problem. "As long as the editors aren't see the subject matter and can easily understand it."

Quite another situation exists when, according to the magazine's other faculty advisor, Mr. Freeman (English). Here the material is submitted to a faculty advisor who "goes over it, and advises the editors as to which material is objectionable regarding moral, religious, or legal terms."

He will call it advice and not censorship," Stu Gold- 
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The editors can disagree with advisory and appeal to an alumni advisory committee set up for this purpose. Mr. Stark stated.

Their appeal and I have one."

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Past and Present Seen By Prof., As He Travels Around the World

By RENEE COHEN

A globe-circling journey made last semester by one of the College's history professors took him from the work of Sophocles to the developing nation of Israel and eventually had him following the returns of the United States presidential elections in a hotel room in Hong Kong.

Professor Joseph E. Wisan (Chmn. History) visited more than twenty major cities during his trip, in addition to circling these urban areas. Though he did no formal teaching or research, he explained that "no history professor goes only for pleasure."

"We started in Lisbon," he said, "and then continued on that route to Madrid, Rome, and Greece. We visited Athens, but also toured most of the Peloponnessus."

"It was really fantastic to see some of the excavations in Greece and then find the relics retrieved from them in museums. And, of course, Crete was just fabulous," he recalled. "We were able to see the first paved road in Europe and the first bathhouses."

The talk, the professor tried to describe the "thrift" of standing in the same spot as Pericles and others had been since "I suppose this would be exciting for almost anybody, but for someone who has deep feeling for history it is even more so."

From Greece, the faculty traveler journeyed to the Middle East. "If [the Israelis] have accomplished," he marvelled. He later recommended to Tel Aviv. "It is amazing to see what these people named that any-bid the United States give to underdeveloped or new nations be in the form of assistance to help them to help themselves."

The progress in Israel is an exciting thing," he said. "Out of loyalty, we'll see it through." He also predicted that the "green-light" is given by the administrative authorities, PhD programs will be hopeful. "Many of these students expect to earn their fields this fall," according to Professor Oscar Zuckerman (Graduate Studies). He declined to specify the fields.

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The English department has no plans to institute a doctoral studies for the fall term, said Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chmn. English).

New Group Aims For Scholarships

A drive to establish a graduate scholarship fund was initiated last week by students at the College.

The newly formed organization is distributing buttons in exchange for minimum donation of twenty-five cents. According to Brenda Book, one of the participants in the drive, the campaign has received an excellent response from the students. In a single day, during registration week, donations amounted to fifty dollars.

The idea for the scholarship fund originated from a speech by President Gallagher at the Alumni and Awards Dinner in December, according to Miss Book. The President touched upon the possibility of establishing a scholarship through a scholarship consisting of funds collected by the students themselves.
Sandy Miot is a glutton for academic punishment. Not satisfied with one undergraduate degree in Political Science, he is now in the process of attaining a second in Civil Engineering.

The tall, blue-eyed Miot (pronounced Myott) graduated from the College last June, but with sheepskin in hand he decided that a Bachelor of Arts degree wasn’t enough. “I want a BS in Engineering so that I can go into contracting,” Miot said. “When I see a building go up it almost affects me emotionally,” he added.

Despite the fact that Mercury is the College’s humor magazine, its editors are confronted with a problem of a very serious nature—that of prior censorship of its content by its faculty advisors.

The threatened censorship of Mercury at both the Up-town and Downtown campuses of the College is an indication that perhaps the College’s faculty has less mature judgement at its disposal than the student body. If all of our reading matter is to be purged of material arbitrarily designated as offensive, we will have to eliminate many of our most treasured classics, including Chaucer and the Bible. We can’t see this latest issue of Mercury as being different from all the rest for years back.

We urge all students at the College to buy Mercury, when and if it comes out, as a protest, if not for the pleasure of reading it. And please make sure the faculty members do not read it. Their morals may be corrupted.

Sit-Out

The student sit-ins are now a world wide symbol of human dignity. That the sit-ins staged in the south in protest of lunch counter discrimination have been a success, cannot be denied. While it is truly encouraging to see the removal of discrimination in this area, it remains in most other areas of southern economic, political and social life.

The shifting of the stage of protest from desegregated lunch counters to segregated theatres is an evidence that discrimination can and will be eliminated with the continued exertion of moral and economic pressures. ADA and CORE, with the endorsement of Student Council, have organized a sit-out demonstration at the ABC-Paramount theatre, which owns a southern chain of segregated theatres. Many of us have already aided the cause of human dignity by participating in lunch-counter sympathy sit-ins. Now our performance must again match our protestations. We must again demonstrate our realization that the struggle for equal rights is our struggle, not just the struggle of the people in the south. Surely, if each student were to spend only one hour on the sit-out picket line, it would not be too high a price to pay for the achievement of human dignity.
He said that although the Japanese people seem to be prosperous because of their outward appearance and manner of dress, it is comparatively superficial. "Many of them are in hock," he said, "since buying on time is a popular practice."

"There is also a saying that 'The Chinese put it in their stomachs; the Japanese put it on their backs.' The latter spend a great deal of money on clothing and gadgets."

The poverty the professor saw in the countries he visited is "relatively." "For example, in Spain, the people did not seem unhappy; you and I would be," he explained. The concept of poverty is, in a way, "state of mind, that is, it depends on the ability to live with it."

"We're very lucky to be Americans," he said.

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Two Prof. Take Leave of Absence; Go On Concert Tour of Deep South

By LENA HAJN

Two of the College's Music professors have temporarily migrated from South Campus to the deep south, leaving nine classes of students behind them.

Professors Fritz Jahoda (Music) and Otto Deri (Music) comprise two-thirds of the New York Trio, a well-known musical entity making a two-week tour of six southern colleges. The other third is contributed by a violinist from the Manhattan School of Music.

But in spite of what students may desire to the contrary, courses are not going instructor-less. Professor Mark Brunswick (Chmn., Music) and other members of the department's faculty are teaching the "standard" students, even while managing their own schedules.

The tour, which enables the professors to give concerts and hold seminars before music students in four different states, is sponsored by the Library of Congress and the Association of American Musicians.

Good For Prestige

"The New York Trio went on a tour two years ago," the-goateed professor recalled. He feels that these tours are "very good thing for the College's prestige." However, they are taxing on the rest of the faculty.

"Things are a bit hectic," Prof. Brunswick admitted. "I'm now teaching three separate literature courses and sometimes I don't know where I am. But then again," he added, "it's a very good thing..."
Cagers Due for Hard Meet Tom'w
When Fairfield's Champions Move In

By PAUL ASSEN

The College's cagers, who rediscovered their shooting eyes Wednesday night in a tremendous effort against Bridgeport, hope to stay zeroed in against Tri-State League champion Fairfield tomorrow night at the Wingate Gym.

The Beavers clicked on 28 of 44 field-goal attempts and romped to their third league victory in five tries, 81-72, over the Knights.

Coach Dave Polansky, who had been concerned with the implacable task of replacing the departed Teddy Huiwitz, found the answer in 5-8 junior Mike Winton, who poured in 15 points.

But even more significant was the fact that Winston took over as undisputed floorleader and exhibited what the coach considered Hurwitz' most important assets, "fortitude, spirit, and determination."

Winton was not the only bright spot on the Beaver horizon. Irwin Cohen, with 14 points and 10 rebounds, Tor Nilsen with 19 points, and Shelly Bender, with 17 also contributed in a big way to the Beaver spurt.

Fencers Hopeful for Victory Against Brooklyn Tomorrow

Before the current fencing season got under way, Coach Edward Lucia was hoping for "Two wins, at the most."

Possessing only one of those two wins, the swordsman will have to look to Brooklyn College tomorrow afternoon where, in all likelihood, their only remaining chance for a second win lurks.

The Kingsmen fencers, though, want what they have in the past.

Always an easy match for the Lavender forces, and with last year's frightful 23-4 pasting still on their minds, the Kingsmen hope to make it a little bit for the past with a victory tomorrow.

And with this year's edition of the College's fencers having a subplot 1-4 season, Brooklyn's parries may well be the job.

Coach Lucia has found new optimism, however, after last Saturday's new championship against the United States Naval Academy.

The Beaver parriers went to the bitter, and bitter it was, end before finally scrambling by a lone point, 14-13.

Coach Lucia called the performance of his men the "best of the season."

The Navy team was figured to be way out of the Beaver's class this year, even though the

Coach George Bisacca's Stags featured strong rebounding and outside marksmanship.

Faster's outstanding operative has been 6-4 sophomore Bob Hutter. The versatile cornerman leads the club in scoring, averaging 15.6 points a game.

Good Balance

Hutter has managed to sort through the shadow 6-4 junior Art Crawford of the Tri-State League team this year. Crawford, however, is still a man to be reckoned with as an outside backcourt top fencer Mike Towney, who has put in 14.6 ppg, and Rob Jenkins, a gifted playmaker.

Coach Bisacca varies his offense and defense according to the type of opposition his men are facing but the results are usually the same, as Fairfield has scored 88 plus a ball a game.

These counterpunching tactics have made the Stags even tougher than last year's edition which shackled the Lavender, 75-58.

Bob Jenkins, however, will be out to go all out to top the dynamic Stags.

Possible Surprise

With the title wrapped up, it may be that the Connecticut invaders will let up just a bit, but Fairfield would like to finish an undefeated season in league play.

C.W. Post has handed the Stags one of their defeats, though, and no one has been calling the Postmen basketball's best lately.

So on paper, the Lavender forces should be outrebounded, outscored, and outplayed, but with wins over Fairfield Dickinson and Bridgeport now to their credit, the Beavers have shown that almost anything can happen when they take the floor.

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