

OBSERVATION POST

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1961

Gallagher Warns Soviets Dominate Youth Conference

President Buell G. Gallagher issued a warning yesterday against student participation in a "Communist-dominated" World Youth Forum which is to be held in Moscow this summer.

According to a statement which was issued yesterday at his press conference, the Forum and the preparations leading to it will be a vehicle for Soviet propaganda.

He said he felt free to warn students of the character of the forum because of previous experience at the College with the successive World Youth Festivals which were under "Communist sponsorship." The World Youth Forum will be convened in Moscow on September 17. While Pres. Gallagher stated the undesirability, he pointed out that students at the College "are, always, free to participate in the Forum, if they decide to do so."

Pres. Gallagher's objections to student participation in this meeting are based on the fact that it is a Soviet effort with Soviet financing on a large scale.

The International Preparatory Committee (IPC) which is planning and organizing the forum aims that 141 participants from twenty-nine countries and three international organizations were at the preparatory meeting.

Dr. Gallagher states that "A number of these participants were actually residents of Moscow and had no clear mandate from their youth or student organizations, nor did other really representative national youth or student organizations."

Pres. Gallagher further objected that the forum is likely to be used "to promote the interests and attempt to restore the prestige of Communist backed fronts such as the International Youth League." (Continued On Page 4)

Coverage of Internat'l Events Urged For College Journals

Greater coverage of international events by student newspapers was urged at the third annual Conference of College Editors, Monday.

Nearly 200 student-journalists from campuses throughout the country gathered at the weekend conference which was sponsored by the National Student Association and the Overseas Press Club.

Whether a majority of college students are aware of major issues facing the nation and the world today was questioned at the closing session of the four-day meeting.

College students in the US know about important political movements in other countries, "but have no idea of what students in these countries are trying to do," according to an editor from Alfred University. He cited the Cuban situa-

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Gov. Changes Aid Plan To Include Means Test

A means test was included Monday in Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's revised plan to give financial aid to college students.

Under his new proposals, the amounts of the grants would depend partially upon the financial need of the individual student, and would range from \$100 to \$300, instead of the flat \$200 originally proposed.

Students would be required to have completed their term's work, and to be in good scholastic standing. In order to be eligible for a grant, the tuition charged by the college would have to be at least \$500 annually.

The number of Regents scholarships would also be doubled from five to ten percent of the total number of high school graduates. Students attending the municipi-

pal colleges or branches of the State University would be ineligible because of the tuition requirement.

The exact method for distributing the money has not yet been determined, but the general plan is for the student to apply to the state for his subsidy at the end of the term. His school would then certify that he had completed his (Continued On Page 5)

Petty Crimes Plague College; Cold Prof. Looks For Thief

Many instances of pocket-book snatching, pick-pocketing and other cases of petty larceny occurred last semester at the College.

These crimes occurred despite Mr. Lester Getzoff's (Asst. Director, Finley Center) annual warnings to students, especially those attending Evening Session or late classes, to "be more careful of their belongings."

"If I were a pick-pocket," he hypothesized Tuesday, "I would concentrate on Evening Session students since they are usually carrying more money. This is the way actual pick-pocketers think, police friends have told me," he added.

In order to avoid theft, students should watch their belongings more carefully and stay away from the St. Nicholas Park area, especially at night, Mr. Getzoff advised. He also suggested that girls watch their pocketbooks.

While Mr. Getzoff's warnings were intended for students, faculty members have not been exempt

Cafeteria Boycott Motion Tabled At SC Meeting

By ELLA EHRLICH

A motion initiating an "eat-in" boycott of the South Campus Cafeteria was tabled by Student Council late last night after a turbulent six-hour session.

The motion, introduced by Bernie Becker, urges student support of a cafeteria "eat-in; that is, the bringing in of food from home to be eaten in the cafeteria," and the buying of food from machines, in order to protest against poor conditions in the cafeteria.

It was tabled until an emergency SC session Tuesday by a vote of 12-1-3, so that the cafeteria problem might possibly be solved without taking such serious measures, said SG President Bob Saginaw.

The resolution states that the "food and atmosphere of the cafeteria are substandard and depressing, and prices are not commensurate with quality," therefore, students must act to remove these inequities.

"The terrible situation in the cafeteria has been there almost from the inception of South Campus," said Becker. "The administration position is quite clear—students on South Campus have no other place to go."

Students are now forced to eat in the cafeteria "where their health and welfare are endangered" since the "Department of Student Life has ordered the Snack Bar hours shortened by opening at 10:30 AM and closing at 9 PM," the motion continued.

Bob Saginaw spoke in favor of postponing action at least until tomorrow. He explained that the administration had promised him a definite answer on the revision of the Snack Bar hours by that time.



Bernard Becker Proposes "Eat-Ins"

"If you pass this resolution, you will endanger all that I have done to improve the conditions, both in the cafeteria and in the Snack Bar," Saginaw said.

The administration does not care about our problem," argued Ted Sonde. "The officials just aren't concerned. The veal parmigiana they serve has gravy that jells before you get to your seat, the home-fried are half fat, and the silverware is dirty. I'm surprised that the Board of Health hasn't been down," he said.

After the motion was tabled, a resolution to invite President Buell G. Gallagher to lunch at the South Campus Cafeteria was made. Saginaw will invite the President to lunch at some unspecified time next week.

The luncheon will take place before the Tuesday session of SC, so that Saginaw may report Pres. Gallagher's reactions to the Cafeteria to Council before the motion is reconsidered.

Managers Cancel Papp Show Here

The Finley Center Board of Student Managers has decided to withdraw its invitation to Joseph Papp to have his Shakespearean players appear at the College.

Mr. Papp, producer of the Shakespeare in the Park summer theater, asked \$1500 for a matinee and evening performance of "Romeo and Juliet." He was invited to the College last term.

It was not only the cost which deterred the Board, according to Paul Blake, one of its members. "People who had seen Papp's company, which is presently touring (Continued On Page 6)



Dean James S. Peace Takes Theft Reports

from theft. Professor Leo Hamalian, (Eng- (Continued On Page 5)

Student Without High School Diploma Takes Elective Math Courses Here

By LENA HAHN

A certain chubby-faced little boy may find himself a good way through college even before he graduates high school.

Sixteen year old Mark Sheingorn, a fresh contrast to his older, and work-tired Evening Session classmates, is now starting on his second mathematics elective here at the College. He will receive his diploma from George Washington High School in June.

Dark haired Sheingorn, a member of his school's math team, was one of thirty students picked by the National Science Foundation to take advanced courses in mathematics last summer. The courses, given in modern algebra and geometry, were presented at Brooklyn College.

"I got permission to take courses at City College," Sheingorn re-

lated. He took his first one in linear algebra last term. He got an A in the course.

The conscientious student, who likes his taste of college work "very much," is now on his second course, in number theory, which he regularly attends every Tuesday and Thursday evening, despite his regular high school assignments.

"To the best of my knowledge, I never cut a course," he stated solemnly. When in class, Sheingorn appears "a willing and well-prepared student," according to Barbara Schenker, one of his classmates.

The alert-eyed senior described his high school as being "good" and composed of "so-called Bronx Science 'discards'." "You don't really have to do much homework there," he stated. But in spite of

this, he apparently prefers college. "In college, you either get the subject matter or you don't. The teacher is not that class-oriented. The incentive to study is your own," he explained. "Also, college students seem less out to cut each other's throats," he said.

Despite the disparity in age, Sheingorn gets on well with his classmates. "I've made friends, some very nice people," he said enthusiastically.

In a few months, when most people in Sheingorn's class will begin worrying about finals, Mark will have yet another worry—col-

lege admissions. "I have applied to Dartmouth, Columbia, City, Union and Chicago," he listed, "though not necessarily in that order." He will not have to repeat the courses he has already taken.

Sheingorn is not the only member of his family taking college courses. Mrs. Sheingorn, a sociology major, attends the Evening Sessions as well, and is currently also taking Math. However, she is not in her son's class. "My mother is not exactly the best math student anyway," Sheingorn remarked.



"Hallo, City Callage..."

When you dial AD 4-2000 one of the ladies above answers. "Hallo, City Callage." Of course, you may have to wait awhile before the operator acknowledges your ringing. The main College switchboard, located in Brett Hall, is operated by only two individuals.

When you are finally connected with the party you desire you may be told to contact someone else.

And so, once again you'll hear the familiar chime: "Hallo, City Callage."



Mark Sheingorn
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INTRODUCTORY TEA
CADUCEUS SOCIETY, the College's Pre-Medical organization, will hold its introductory tea tomorrow. All prospective applicants invited.
TOMORROW at 7:30 P.M.
Faculty Lounge - 5th Floor Shepard
Refreshments Served

GUITAR LESSONS
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after 4:00 P.M.

Club Notes

AIGLE
Will hold a membership meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 108 Harris.

AIEE-IEE
Will meet in Room 108 Harris at 12:15 PM.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY
Will hold a membership meeting. Solid propellant grains and a test engine will be on exhibit in Room 108 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

ASCE
Will hold a meeting of new members at 12:30 PM in Room 301 Cohen.

AEROPAGUS
Will meet promptly at 12 Noon in Room 104 Wagner. All members are requested to attend.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will hold its semi-annual tea at 12:30 PM in Room 131 Finley. All students interested in joining are welcome.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents Brother Cyprian James, F.S.C., of Manhattan College. He will speak on "Genesis and Evolution" at 12:30 PM in Room 306 Shepard. All welcome.

CLASS OF '62
Will meet next Thursday, Feb. 23, at 12:30 PM in Room 307 Finley to elect Class Council members. All members of the Class of '63 are invited to attend.

CLASS OF '63
The Class Council of the Class of '63 will hold a meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 307 Finley. All members of the Class of '63 are invited to attend.

CHESS CLUB
Meets from 12 Noon to 2 PM in Room 825 Finley for nominations; spring elections.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will elect its Treasurer at 12:30 PM in Room 418 Finley. A discussion on "Censorship—Pro and Con" will follow. Be prompt!

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Will hold a general discussion of its aims for the forthcoming term. All who are interested are invited to come to Room 802 Downer at 12:30 PM.

CORE
Holds its second organizational meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 124 Shepard. All interested persons invited.

EUGENE V. DEBS CLUB
Socialist discussion club holds important organizational meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 211 Mott. Old and new members invited.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will hold an organization meeting in Room 107 Wagner today from 12 Noon to 12:30 PM. All those interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Will meet in Room 228 Finley at 12:20 PM. This will be an important and fascinating meeting. All are welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Will hold a Pledge Tea in Room 348 Finley today from 12 Noon to 2 PM.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting today at 12:45 PM in Room 212 Wagner. All are invited to attend.

HILLEL
Millard Lampell, adapter of John Hersey's "The Wall" for legitimate theater presentation meets critics Mr. Marnin Feinstein (Classical Languages and Hebrew) and Mr. Yael Woll, of the College's Film Institute, today at 12:30 PM in the Hillel Lounge, 457 West 140 Street. All are welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will meet in Room 345 Finley today at 12:30 PM.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Will hold a French conversation period today in Room 03 Downer at 12:30 PM. Come and speak French.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB
MDC representative will report on the Chicago conference for the building of a "socialist oriented youth organization." in Room 217 Finley at 12:30 PM.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
All members of "Where's Charley" must be present at the first meeting at 12:20 PM in Room 350 Finley.

NAACP
Will hold an important meeting today at 12:30 PM in Room 307 Finley. New members are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
Will hold a general membership meeting today at 12:30 PM. Father E. Netter will discuss "Christ—Man, God, or Both," at the series on Apologetics on Friday at 4 PM. There will be a Coffee Hour at 3 PM at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street.

PERETZ SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 312 Mott today at 12:30 PM. All are welcome.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB
Anyone interested in joining please contact Danny Letzt at JE 8-8399. Anyone can join.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 123 Shepard. Mr. A. Radkowski will drive geometrical optics from Maxwell's Equations.

PROMETHEAN
Will hold an important meeting to plan its work for the term, today at 12 Noon in Room 331 Finley. New members are welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Members will be admitted to the club and further plans will be discussed today at 12:30 PM in Room 210 Harris.

SANE
Will hold an organizational meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 9 Klapper. All new members are welcome.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS
Will meet in Room 15 Harris at 12:15 PM.

YAVNEH
Will present Rabbi Jacob M. Sable speaking on Shabbat and the modern Jew in Room 111 Mott at 12:30 PM.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
Will hold an important organizational meeting in Room 306 Finley at 12:15 PM.

College Scientists Show Enthusiasm For Soviet Venus Bound Launching

The Soviet Union's successful Sunday launching of a Venus-bound space station left the College's scientific community "happy and delighted" despite occasional mutterings of "I wish we had done it."

It was a "marvelous, wonderful technological achievement which will just have to make the United States work harder," was the personal and representative view of Professor Henry Semat (Chmn., Physics).

The 1148 pound rocket now hurtling toward Venus was praised throughout the world as the greatest space feat since the USSR orbited her first Sputnik.

Reports issued Monday from officials in Washington that the US would not be able to attempt a similar launching for at least eighteen months to two years "sharply pointed out that the United States lacks the powerful rockets needed for interplanetary missions," Professor Robert I. Wolff (Physics) said Tuesday.

The Soviet achievement, looked upon as leading to eventual manned flights to the moon and the planets, will, Prof. Wolff said, enable the Russians to "get to them before we do."

Students in Prof. Wolff's Science 5 classes, the College's Astronomy course for Liberal Arts students, will find the new technological advance manually as well as mentally stimulating. Prof. Wolff intends to add the plotting of the rockets' course to the term's curriculum. The rocket is expected to orbit around the sun in the path of Venus sometime in mid-May in time for finals.

Persistence and fortitude were the watchwords for the day from the rest of the Physics Department.

The Venus launching followed on

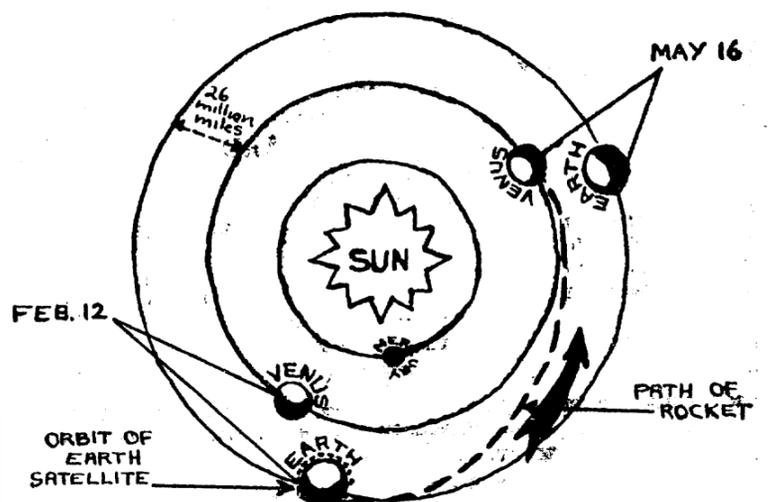


Diagram shows anticipated path of the Venus-bound space station launched by the Soviet Union last Sunday.

the heels of recent Soviet accomplishments which included the hitting of the moon with a rocket, photographing the far side of the moon, and orbiting the sun. Professor Gilbert C. H. Stone (Chemistry) welcomed the Russian achievement as a "stimulant to similar US efforts. The competition will be good for US," he noted.

The latest Soviet space shot was aimed at investigating conditions on and around Venus "whose densely clouded atmosphere has made her a mystery to science" Prof. Stone said Tuesday. "I've never been there," he added.

Professor Paul Hartman (Chmn. Civil Engineering) said that the Russian shot was "no cause for us to be banging our heads against

the wall." Officials who several months ago cancelled a similar US effort because of "technical difficulties" were not available for comment.

The Venus shot is expected to result in: "renewed efforts to exceed (catch up to) Russia," instrumental and manned flights in space, and according to the press release issued Sunday by the USSR, the "first path to the planets of the solar system."

For Professor Allard A. Paul (Biology) news of the flight came as a surprise. The Professor when queried as to what he thought the result of the Venus shot would be said "Venus shot? What Venus shot? I never heard of it. Talk to a physicist."

We Don't Display Buttons, Paddles, or Flowers— Just Men!

We boast a fraternity of individuals — it you're stereotyped, you don't make the scene with us. We think different, act different, our tastes and interests are different. We agree on one idea, however.

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We have the greatest cross-section of personalities in any organization.

So, if you want to "Go Fraternity" — Go Tau Delta Phi.

Watch for the TAU DELTA PHI SMOKER

KAPPA RHO TAU, alpha, is pleased to announce the reinstatement of its iota chapter's charter by the University of Moscow following a misunderstanding involving a pledge and his airplane last May.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA SMOKER

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Poor For(u)m?

The College's semi-annual warning against Communist-tainted activities was issued by President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday. This time the issue is a World Youth Forum to be held in Moscow next semester.

No matter what the issue is, however, the President approaches it in the same way that he apparently approaches any issue involving Communism, or for that matter, alleged Communism.

Dealing with the same issue last August, the National Student Association (NSA), which in many ways would appear to share Dr. Gallagher's views on international affairs, decided not to participate in this Youth Forum because of its fear, well expressed by the President, that the Forum would be used by Communist youth organizations primarily for Communist propaganda purposes.

At the same time, however, NSA stated its hope that meaningful contact could be established with these organizations, and made provision to receive accurate reports of the conduct of events in Moscow next September.

It is an old and largely discredited tactic to cry that an activity is Communist, and then to imply that participation in that activity will only aid Communist propaganda. The simple fact of contemporary life is that participation in particular activities with representatives of the Communist bloc is a world necessity.

It does appear that the Youth Forum, as previous World Youth Festivals, will be run largely by Communist groups. A great deal of the responsibility for this situation lies with its organizers who undoubtedly wish to carefully guide the program of the Forum. But part of the responsibility also lies with the many representative national student organizations from non-Communist areas which have refused to participate, even to the extent of discussing the concept of a world youth forum.

It is true that the Communist bloc will derive propaganda benefits from the Youth Forum, just as it did from the Festivals.

The important point would seem to be, however, whether positive benefits concerning mutual cooperation and understanding can be achieved at forums of this kind, and not whether propaganda aims are being served.

If these positive objectives are not being served, then let us establish the conditions and circumstances which will help achieve them. Above all, let us establish positive attitudes and programs, rather than patently negative reactions.

Bio. Prof. Speaks On Man's Decent

Brother Cyprian James, a Biology professor at Manhattan College, will address the Biology Society on "Genesis and Evolution," today at 12 Noon in Room 306 Shepard.

According to the thesis which Brother James will present today, the development of man's body, but not man's mind is explained by evolution. "Man's body has developed until it has reached the point when the Creator thought it ready to receive a soul."

In his speech Brother James will trace the development of the theory of evolution up to the present and discuss Darwin's theory of "The Origin of the Species," which Brother James claims is based on "indirect evidence." He will also speak on the importance of fossil discovery in adding to our knowledge of evolution.

He will correlate the theory of evolution with the contents of the Book of Genesis. He will consider the question of what we know and what we do not know about the origin of man, and whether there is any evidence that men do have a common ancestry or the different races have descended separately. He will also consider the future of man, and the theory of the fall of man.

Two Coeds Write Off B'way Show

Three students at the College have been busy presenting an original play and two monologues to packed houses in Greenwich Village, since its off-Broadway debut five weeks ago.

The play, "Perseus," based on the Greek myth of "Perseus and Medusa," is being given at the International Festival Club at 84 East 104 Street on Sunday nights at 8:30 PM. The play has no definite closing date; the admission is \$1.

Esther Goldberg plays Medusa and Danny Waisman stars as Hermes. Also appearing in the program are the two monologues—"Helen" and "Silent Monologue For Lefty," given by their respective creators, Marilyn Hacker and Samuel Delany.

Rounding out the evening's entertainment are "instant theater" folk music, given by Samuel Delany and his group, and refreshments.

Gallagher...

(Continued From Page 1)
as the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students.

The President claimed that the Forum will attempt to rally wide support for the 8th Youth Festival which is now scheduled to take place in the summer of 1962 in Helsinki.

Concerning the possibility of the formation of a group at the College to encourage participation in either the forum or the 1962 festival, Pres. Gallagher said he wishes the entire student body to be aware of the character of the proposed sessions but that "students are free to indulge in any activity in support of, or against the forum or festival."

MCS Rally...

The Musical Comedy Society will hold a rally starting at 12:30 PM today to publicize its forthcoming production "Where's Charley?". Members of the society will provide entertainment, which will include songs from previous productions of the society.

In addition to all this, refreshments will be served, and there will be a door prize. The rally will be held in the Grand Ballroom.



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of *belonging*, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commandeur. Welcome aboard!

Lefts...

(Continued From Page 1)

was seen during exam week... He reported that it was from his office when he in-

without locking the door. "It have been an experienced who was watching the office,"

-Schwartz

cial...

Anyone interested in joining Student Government Social Actions Agency should con-

Rockefeller...

(Continued From Page 1)

term's work and is in good standing. If all goes well, he would be given the money directly, and not through his school, as the original plan recommended.

Senator Joseph Zaretzki, (Dem., N.Y.) felt that the revised program is a step in the right direction, but that it does not go far enough.

He said he sees nothing unconstitutional in giving grants direct to students attending church-sponsored colleges and universities, and pointed out that "right now, students at these colleges are receiving Regents scholarships and nobody is complaining."

President Gallagher refused comment on the revised plan, since the program would not affect students at the College. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE), said that the BHE had not yet taken an official stand.

-Gershowitz

Biogs. By College Administrator Find Fans Among The Younger Set

By JUDY MENDELL

Mr. Israel Levine (Director, Public Relations) is one author who remains unconcerned when students and fellow associates decline to read his books.

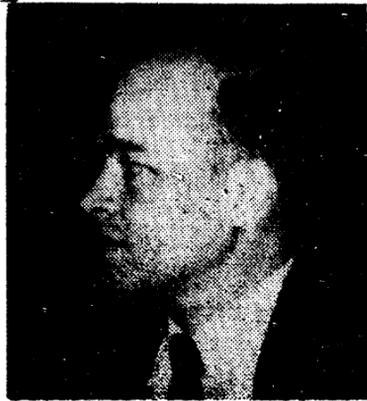
The thirty-seven year old part-time biographer writes for the juvenile market, catering to children in the thirteen to seventeen year old age group.

His latest book, soon to be placed on the market, deals with the exciting life of Townsend Harris, the man who strengthened US relations with Japan and helped found the College as well.

Although the subject of Mr. Levine's book, entitled Behind the Silken Curtain, fought for the founding of a free academy of higher education, he is not very well known, even to students at the College.

"Townsend Harris was one of the most fantastic individuals I've ever come across," Levine emphasized. "He was 100 years ahead of his time in his educational concepts."

Mr. Levine, as Director of Public Relations, had the job of helping to locate information for the



Mr. Israel E. Levine Biographer for Teen-Agers

movie on Harris' life, The Barbarian and the Geisha. "I had to dig up a lot of material for the script writer," he said. "But the movie itself was not meant to be historical," he observed. "The facts were completely romanticized."

It was as a result of his research work in connection with the movie that the short, almost bald Levine became interested in doing a biography of Harris, although the inspiration for his books have come in many ways.

His first biography about Dr. Frederick G. Banting, the discoverer of insulin, grew out of a book he was doing with another author. The second biography developed from some questions which David, Levine's son, happened to ask about the conqueror of smallpox, Dr. Edward Jenner.

In addition to his biographies, Levine has written for over 150 magazines, including Coronet, the College's Alumnus, and Better Homes and Gardens.

In the January issue of The Writer, a monthly magazine for the trade, Levine gives some general advice to the writer of juvenile biography. "My many years of free-lance writing for magazines proved to be an excellent preparation for the juvenile biography field," he stated. "The same tightness of style and colorful presentation that is demanded by magazine editors also contributes to effective writing for a youthful audience."

Despite their suggested age range, Mr. Levine believes his books could be of interest to students at the College as well. "Many libraries keep my books not only on the juvenile shelves, but also on the adult shelves," he said. "I've received many letters from adults telling me how much they enjoyed my books," he added.

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Musical Director Labors With Love In Search For Man Named Charley

By BETSY PILAT

"Where's Charley?"

A simple question, but for the College's Musical Comedy Society it means its first orchestra for a full costumed show, complete with dancers, chorus, and hours of rigorous rehearsal.

The answer man for this complicated job of coordination is Musical Director Larry Lawrence. He wields the baton for a thirty piece orchestra, and cues in the principal singers and chorus while his blonde, blue-eyed wife Eileen accompanies on the piano.

Mr. Lawrence, who is twenty-four, is on a two year part-time teaching fellowship at the College. He teaches a brass and percussion class in Evening Session at the present, and has taught Music 1 and 25 classes in the past.

The tall, crew-cut musical director graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and received his MA at Columbia University. His wife Eileen, twenty-two, is now a senior voice major at Juilliard where she is simultaneously working for her BS and MA degrees.

The Lawrence's, who were just married this December, both play musical instruments.

"Playing the French horn," said Larry Lawrence, "is my main source of income." He belongs to the American Federation of Musicians Union, which enabled him to go on a European orchestral tour in 1958. He has also given French horn lessons privately and in public schools.

"Rather than play French horn," Mr. Lawrence said, "I would like to teach here at the College or in public school."

Eileen Lawrence is both an organist and pianist. But during a break in Tuesday night's six hour rehearsal, Mrs. Lawrence said that "My main interest is singing." "I've sung in everything from summer stock productions to church choirs."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are in complete agreement about "Where's Charley." They say it is proceeding according to schedule, and re-



Fugitive From MCS
Could This Be Charley?

port that the entire cast is enthusiastic and talented.

Coordinating non-musical elements of the production is Dick Nagel, Staging Director. Mr. Nagel is a graduate student in politi-

cal science, and at twenty-eight is a veteran of the Korean War.

Working with Staging Director Nagel is Choreographer Barbara Heineman. She is the innovator of routines for ten dancers and a soloist.

A publicity rally will be given this Thursday in the Grand Ballroom at 12:30 PM. Paul Blake, former president of the Musical Comedy Society said Wednesday that "songs from past productions will be sung, and quite possibly we may have a guest star." Blake would only hint at who the mystery guest would be.

"Mary Martin wanted to fly around the Grand Ballroom but she couldn't come; Dick Van Dyke had a recording session, and Nancy Walker was indisposed," he said.

"Anyway, we will have door prizes and refreshments at the rally on Thursday," Paul Blake added.

UBE Checks . . .

The Used Book Exchange (UBE) has announced that it will give a 10 per cent return of unsold books next week. Checks for sold books also will be mailed at that time. Sales are reported to have totaled approximately \$16,500.

Papp . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

public school in the City, found the acting on the whole not too good," he said.

Instead of the Papp production, the American Shakespeare Academy will present major scenes from "As You Like It" at the College late next month, thus saving the College about \$1300, Blake observed. Admission to the performance will be free.

Previously concerned largely with bureaucratic matters, such as giving out room assignments to clubs in Finley Center, the Board of Managers is embarking on an expanded cultural program this term.

Chamber music concerts given by students at the Juilliard School of Music will be offered on successive Wednesday afternoons in Aranow Auditorium, beginning in March. 'Avant-garde' plays are also being planned.

"We have the talent," said Blake, "we just wonder if there will be an audience."

Ed. Council A Huge Fed. Gr

A massive college aid program was proposed by the American Council on Education last week.

It asked that the Federal Government assist in expanding and improving the physical facilities of the colleges, and the number and quality of instructors. Vastly increased financial assistance for qualified students was urged.

The projected program would cost more than 5.7 billion dollars if adopted, and will include a large number of scholarships.

"After the traditional source of income, including student aid and fees, have been stretched to the limit, there will still be a large gap that can be filled only by the Federal Government," the Council stated.

The Council acted just a few days before President Kennedy submitted his aid-to-education program to Congress.

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(Eligibility to City College Students, faculty and members of immediate family only.)

ball ...

(Continued From Page 8)

2-16 record. From the frosh team, which Ardo coached last year, is Francesconi, who gave during the fall season that be able to handle the sec- job with more than com- Francesconi fielded smart- came through with some fitting.

Rubin, another recruit st year's frosh outfit, is oomed for a possible start- in what appears to be a field corps.

seniors who are expected big job in the outer gar- Ken Rosenblum and Joe

blum drove in ten runs as more two years ago to lead m, but came down with ia just before the start of son and saw no action.

o was one of last year's ys who did a good job de- and came through with in more than one timely

instance. Center field could be his. But the loss of Barry Frazzitta means double trouble for the coach. Frazzitta, who rapped .470 for last year's freshmen nine, was being counted on to step in both behind the plate and at third base. But he wasn't so successful in his battle with the books last term and is gone.

The only other candidate for the third-base job, Dave Costa, is one of those chaps whose program just didn't work out, and Costa, who did a workmanlike job at three infield positions last campaign, hasn't been able to resolve his difficulties as yet.

The pitching staff, though very small, at least has something going for it in quality.

The two moundsmen who comprise the hurling corps are Murray Steinfink, who made the All-League team a year ago, and Howie Friedman, a sophomore left-hander, who did well in his fall appearances.

So maybe Coach DiBernardo will be able to make his statements in the present tense soon.

Five Frosh Teams Start at College; Expanded Program Tops Met. Area

By PAUL ASEN

The College's athletic program has been expanded to include five additional freshmen teams, Arthur H. DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced earlier this month.

Two of the teams will start play this term while the remaining three will start next term, Dr. DesGrey said.

Swinging into immediate action will be the new lacrosse and outdoor track teams, while the frosh wrestlers, swimmers, and cross-country squads will begin play next fall.

The advent of these new teams is part of "a long range plan," according to Dr. DesGrey. Added funds obtained from the increased enrollment at the College have enabled the new teams to be formed.

"We now have the largest number of teams of any school in the metropolitan area," Dr. DesGrey said proudly.

In addition to the more extensive participation which the new teams are expected to provide, Dr. DesGrey views the new program as an aid to the College's varsity teams.

"When the boys reach the varsity, they will be able to take on actual competition immediately," he said, "and it will be one less year of teaching the boys to play."

The coaches have been hired on a seasonal basis irrespective of positions in the Physical Education department, according to DesGrey, and have been chosen from numerous candidates on the basis of their qualifications.

The mentors of the frosh lacrosse and outdoor track squads, which will soon begin practice, are Sy Kalman and Al Paullay, respectively.

Kalman, a former lacrosse star at the College, graduated in 1956 and became a member of the Physical Education department here.

Paullay, an instructor in drafting in the College's engineering school, has been coaching the Bruce Track Club, a well-known amateur track club which lists former College stars Ralph Taylor

and George Best among its members.

The other freshman teams will be headed by the same coaches who handle the varsity teams in the respective sports.

Women's Five Lacks Height, But Incentive Always There

By ELLA EHRLICH

The women's basketball team can be described in terms of its coach . . . short and sweet.

But, as Leo Durocher once said, "Nice guys finish last."

And that is what Betty Castro's hard playing, spirited, but undersized squad is in danger of doing. They have so far compiled an 0-5 record and have lost three players to January graduation.

Despite the poor record, the team has kept its spirit. "The girls play to the end of every game. I have a lot of respect for them," Miss Castro said.

The biggest problem facing the Beaverettes is the small size of the members. "We are shorter than all our opponents," complained Miss Castro. The team has only one tall player, the rest are comparatively small.

The squad does have a distinguishing feature. It is the only girls' team at the College. Originally at the Baruch School, the varsity has been here since 1946.

"The kids on the team are great," said the coach, "but they're

not necessarily athletes."

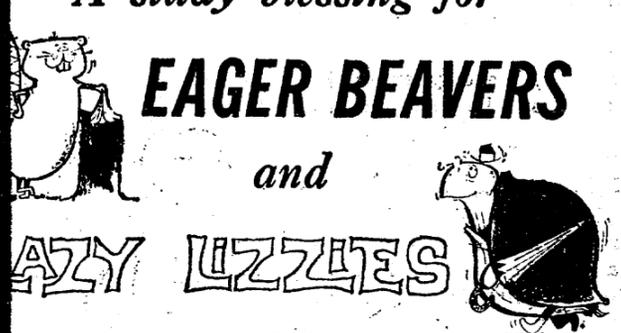
To join the varsity squad a girl must first try out on the junior varsity. If she plays well enough, she may go on the regular team. However, sometimes "we have to dig to pick them," she said.

Miss Castro was herself a member of the team in her undergraduate days. The Lavender girls had a winning team then, she said proudly. "The fellows on the soccer team used to come down to the games to cheer us."

"We need more people on the team," Coach Castro said. Now there are only twelve players and two managers. Anyone can come out for the junior varsity, which meets from 4 to 6 PM on Fridays in Park Gym.

For all those interested, Miss Castro remarked that the girls have "white uniforms with lavender writing" and can earn "letters—just like the boys."

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Cagers Toppled By Hawks, 56-50, As Nilsen Paces Scorers With 18

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

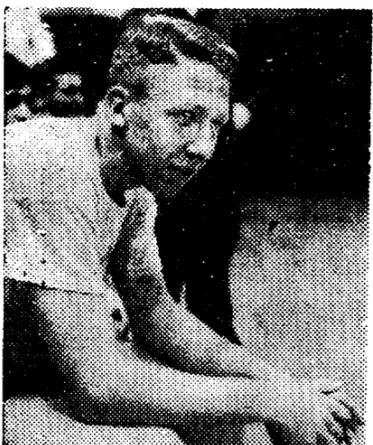
Hunter College tied the College's basketball team for third place in the Tri-State League last night by putting on a last minute scoring spree to down the Beavers, 56-50.

It was Charlie Rosen, the Hawks' giant 6-8 center, who delivered the crushing three-point play with :22 left to break a 49-49 deadlock and just about wrap things up.

Rosen was contained for most of the evening, but scored when it counted and ended with sixteen points.

Seconds before Rosen's game-decider, Howie Wilkov had put in the game-tying jump.

The action was slow in the early going. After five minutes, each team had registered only two baskets.



Tor Nilsen
Scores 18

Tor Nilsen hit the only two Beaver buckets during that stretch, but Hunter started pulling away as Al Mayerson scored twice on lay-ups, while Art Brennan was destroying the Lavender with longies from the foul circle.

Soon the bulge was at 17-8, and it was time for Jerry Greenberg to get in there.

Greenberg, playing his best ball of the season, fired in three scores

to cut away at the Hawk lead. The Hawks left the court at half time out in front, 25-20.

But unbeknownst to the two teams, a fluke had arisen in the official clock, and what was supposed to be half time actually was not.

When the teams returned from the lockers they had to play ten seconds which were still left over from the opening half before getting on with the second half. But no further score resulted.

The Beavers were red-hot early in the second half skirmishing, and, in particular, Tor Nilsen got a live hand.

Nilsen, who finished with eighteen, sank three in a row with the second stanza almost half way gone.

But suddenly Tommy Williams, a recluse from the Hawk bench, came in and started to bomb away. Williams clutch shooting again lengthened Hunter's lead to five points.

With 3:22 remaining, a break seemed to come for the Beavers when Brennan fouled out. But his replacement, Carl Blumberg, helped ice the win for the Hawks with two important foul shots in the closing seconds.

Hunter's victory gave them a 3-4 League record. The Beavers are now also 3-4.

Coach Dave Polansky was without the services of 6-2 Don Sidat, who sustained an ankle injury in the Fairfield contest.

The subsequent loss in height plagued the Beavers who were

heavily out-rebounded off the defensive boards.

Irwin Cohen, who did some timely popping in the second half, just could not muscle his way in through the wall set up by Rosen.

Shelly Bender got into foul trouble early as he tried to stop Rosen from asserting himself too much under the boards. Bender fouled three times and could only go at half-speed from then on.

Baby Beavers Win

In the evening's preliminary contest the Lavender freshmen whipped the fledgling Hawks, 51-40.

The win evened the Lavender record at 5-5. Coach Jerry Dommersick's squad trailed only once, 15-14, midway through the first half.

But then the Beavers began to connect and led 24-19 at half-time.

Alex Blatt led a second half surge which saw the lead rise to as much as twenty points.

Blatt ended the game with twenty points. Beaver Richie Feinstein was not far behind with fifteen.

Byron Lerner led the Hawks with ten points.

Hunter's frosh have now lost all ten of their games.

C'mon, Fans...

Spring will soon be upon us, and with it will come a new season, filled with new excitement for the College's many fans. You can get to see everything close-up writing for the Observation Post sports department. Hurry immediately to Room 336 to make sure you won't miss any of the shouting.

Ineligibility Steps Up to Baseball Stymes Varsity Diamondmen

After only a couple of practice sessions, new Baseball Coach Al DiBernardo already has enough problems to give him a season.

"We had the makings of a real good ball club," the youthful coach remarked. And he means "had."

It seems that three of the men who were slated to fill important roles for this spring's nine came a-cropper in their courses last semester and have been informed, not unpolitely, that they had better forget about playing this season.

As if that weren't enough to dishearten the crew-cut DiBernardo, program difficulties encountered by another three diamondmen will force that trio to miss many of the practices.

Coach DiBernardo's problems don't even end there.

Bill Botwinik, the only experienced catcher on the team, has been ill since the first practice session and will be out for a good period of time.

A couple of the diamondmen have found it necessary to take on jobs after school and will not be able to play ball this season.

To put it briefly, an obituary might look like pleasant reading alongside Coach DiBernardo's list



Al DiBernardo
Baseball Coach

of grievances.

But all is not gloom. The averages says so.

DiBernardo, who takes over the post held last year by Dr. LaPlace, may not need too much luck to improve on last year's

(Continued On Page 7)

QUOTES ON ZBT Jottings

New York Times — Jan. 26, 1961

"Pledges Mop for Charity in Lieu of Hell Week"

"A group of Fraternity boys from CCNY, descended on four children's centers here yesterday . . . The order of the day was good work, as pledges and brothers from ZETA BETA TAU turned 'Hell Week' into 'Help Week' at the Children's Aid Society centers."

Dean James S. Peace —

. . . "This service (community service project) is recognized and appreciated, and I believe that this experience reflects well not only upon the Fraternity, but also upon the College."

Nick Levin - Pres. Inter-Fraternity Council

"ZBT has been one of the most profound experiences of my college life."

Jack Benny — World famous comedian

. . . "I want to say sincerely that I was thrilled having been initiated into the ZBT Fraternity. I don't remember in my entire career in show business having enjoyed an evening more than that one."

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