Wagner Opposes Airing Of 'Detrimental' Topics

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, in a letter to the New York Times published on Friday, said that "someone who has been convicted and gone to jail should not have the privilege of speaking at the college." He stated that the college should not give "detrimental" topics as "the blowing up of a college." He said that if the New York Times replied "no" to this, then he would go ahead with the plan of building a new college." He added that he would like to build one big enough to put everyone in. He also stated that the state would pay part of the construction costs for those who do build them.

Bill of Rights Suggestion Greeted Favorably Here

The call from Assemblyman Mark Lane (Dem., Man.) for the drafting of a "Student Bill of Rights" by students of the City University was greeted favorably here. The call was made during the debate on the effectiveness of Governor Rockefeller's plan for improving public and private schools. The Dean stated that while it would be desirable to provide students with every possible safety measure, the number of people to be housed, coupled with the lack of space for building facilities, would make the plan applicable here. "Where we have them on paper they are inapplicable here, whereas we have them on paper they are inapplicable here," he said.

Peace Calls Fallout Shelters 'Inapplicable At The College'

The estimated cost for building a fallout shelter for the 8,000 members of the College community was more than $600,000. The shelter would be a "safety measure" for the number of people to be housed.
Letters

The writers of this letter are former Student Government Presidents.

Dear Editor:

For many years faculty members and college newspapers had sounded the mobilization of that blow on the college and the community. The South Act ban. In what now seems to be a fleeting victory, President Gallagher in the latter months of his administration urged to suspend in convincing the College Municipal College President to repeal the ban.

Once again the College is in danger of partially losing its academic freedom because other municipal college presidents are determined to silence the students. Although allowing unpopular and unpopular groups to speak on campus is the very method used by the College is in the name of the College, only those ideas may be imposed on the College community.

It is the purpose of a university, as it should be, to have its students think for themselves. The City College student will correctly rebuff such a threat. Our shelter would be designed to “protect” its students from nuclear attack. Of course, the capacity of the shelter is determined by its size and the number of people it can accommodate.

As important as these elements are, the overriding issue must be our future. If we want to maintain our rights to freedom of the individual, we must impose constraints on the activities of those whose ideas may be harmful or offensive. The College administration will act more to fulfill this basic duty.

Bob Sagwage '61
Barry Kahn '60
Stephen Nagler '62

Dear Editor:

Although it is true that the Student Government was the role sponsor of the forum held on Friday, entitled “Free Speech Endangered in Our Schools,” the great success of the venture would not have been possible without the assistance of various persons and groups. Primary credit must, of course, go to Bob Moll and Eric Eisenberg, presidents of the Young Democratic and the Marxist Discussion Club, respectively, with whose efforts Carl Rachlin of the AFL-CIO, Dan Seiger of the AFSC, Mark Lane, and Bill Turkel contributed in a major way.

In addition to the above, the turnout was a great inspiration to many students.

Bob Sagwage '61
Barry Kahn '60
Stephen Nagler '62

Hendef...

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States to register, and file a statement as a Com­ munist-action organization, under the Subversive Activities Control Act. To comply with this order, the Communist Party must supply the names of all officers and members of the organization for an account for all moneys received and spent, within the next 90 days. The order rested, in significant part, on the finding that the Communist Party has been and is a “substantially directed, dominated or controlled” by a foreign government, with which I believe no serious student of Soviet affairs will quar­ rel.

Under the terms of the law, failure to register, or to file required statements, may involve a fine of $10,000 for each day of offense by an organization, and a fine of $10,000 or imprison­ ment for five years for each day of offense by an officer or in­ dividual member.

The majority of the Court, in sustaining the requirements of the Act, went to great pains to point out that it considered “discontent” or “dissent” unlawful unless directed by a fear of international espionage, whereas the latter instance is directed by a fear of immediate death.

It is the purpose of a university to be barred from the campuses, would it not be equally logical to bar Communist literature (from our libraries)? If it is urged that free public institutions must be more re­ sponsible than private enterprises, then public institutions must be more responsible than private enterprises, I am afraid that this is not an impossible solution.

...The few who can afford shelters are constructing their own tombs. Nuclear weapons represent creative genius gone perverse. There is no exaggeration; there is no exaggeration.

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The College, as a shelter-lord. When the sirens sound, we know where to go. Our shelter would be designed to “protect” its students from nuclear attack. Of course, the capacity of the shelter is determined by its size and the number of people it can accommodate.

The misguided notion that shelters are the ultimate solution to the potential for mass extermination justifies any unreasoned fear for shelter population. Trite as it may be, the cliché of an ostrich burying its head in the sand is wholly analogous to the present situation.

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AN HOUR IN LATIN AMERICA

The Plenist and Composer Angelil Angel
Will Play Selected Music From Latin America Tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom, at 12:45 P.M.

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 900,000 American colleges and have made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and social mechanical do's and have tabulated my findings and am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

May I give you some pointers? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, hot lady!" Out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your frock coat and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Mariboru, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Mariboru with its fine flavor and exclusive selectair filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always be sure to buy some Mariborus, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.

4. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

For example, a membership of ten or fifteen students, a constitution that permits membership control and procedural democracy—why, those who don't respect their tastes, who don't respect their discriminations, who don't respect their intelligence, never do any good.

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A girl likes to be treated with respect.

A girl likes to be treated with respect.

The mine is empty.

The mining engineer holds its membership meeting at 14 NOON in Room 206 Shepard.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY

Promotes Mr. and Mrs. Hess from WNET speaking on "Radiosondes and Atmospheric Pressure" in Room 106 Shepard. All invited.

Mark Lane

(Continued from Page 1)

There has always been that way... All change is resisted by those who lose power or control by the change. I submit that the basic reason that church authorities and other institutions of society are so reluctant to change is that they are themselves the beneficiaries of the status quo. If a church is the institutional center for the community, it is also the center where the old ways are reinforced. If a church represents the institutions of society, it is also the place where the old ways are reinforced.

We live in a society that is characterized by a lack of imagination. People are afraid to think, to question, to challenge the status quo. They are afraid to take risks. They are afraid to try new things. They are afraid to think outside the box.

I believe that we need to change our society. We need to change our institutions. We need to change our way of thinking. We need to change our way of living.

Let us build a society that is characterized by imagination, by innovation, by risk-taking, by thinking outside the box.

Let us build a society that is characterized by change.

Let us build a society that is characterized by progress.

Let us build a society that is characterized by community.
Polansky Has Old Team To Go With Troubles

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

Except for the obvious differences in the personnel involved, the College's basketball team would appear to be a carbon copy of the team Coach Daxe Polansky has every year.

Because this annum's predominately senior outfit could make the same lack of height, and, by extension, rebounding, as so many other of his past teams, Polansky is trying once more to impress upon his charges the idea of the sanctity of ball control.

"I play percentage basketball," explained Polansky after Monday's practice session. "I'd rather have a boy pass up a good shot than have us unbalanced on defense if he misses."

"If we make six or eight points before we spot a good shot, it gives us a chance to pick up our defense. The first division."

If we shoot hurriedly, it gives us a chance to pick up our defense if he misses."

"On the court front, Tony Negrotti's two goals in the second half of last Wednesday's Hunter game gave him the team leadership with six. Henry Wind- derikan is right behind with five. Earl Scarlett has three, while Erwin Fox and Nilsen have one apiece."

"On the court front, Tony Negrotti's two goals in the second half of last Wednesday's Hunter game gave him the team leadership with six. Henry Wind-derikan is right behind with five. Earl Scarlett has three, while Erwin Fox and Nilsen have one apiece."

"Lacrosse won't be played at the College till next spring. But new coach George Borden and freshman manager Seymour Kalman has been greeted from candidates all fall. This will give them a chance to get a look at players who may be able to adapt to the game."

"Jerry Demerschick asks all interested freshmen to report to Coach Dave Polansky.

Tab "back for their last flings with Cohen and Sidat up front, Winston and Greenberg in the backcourt."

Coach Dave Polansky

Practice Sessions

Swimmers Open

The weather has finally gotten cooler, so, incongruously, swimming coach Jack Rider has begun to drill his men for the coming season.

Although last year's team, which ended with a fine 6-6 mark, sustained many losses at June's graduation, the veteran coach envisions enough returning strength to make this year's team a contender for Met league first division.

Chief among the absent are last year's co-captains Darin Golden and Carl Ross. Golden catapulted to stardom as a breaststroke and butterfly competitor. Ross was a mainstay among the free-stylers.

"But for their last flings are such seasoned campaigners as Marty Slagowitz, Mike Bologovsky, and Barry Shay.

To go with that threesome are junior Morris Levine, Jack Youngs, and Bob Wohlheiter. All impressed last year.

The Met area, as always, will provide the majority of the opposition. And the likes of New York University, Columbia, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy appear to be the roughest foes.

Of course, there is always room for newcomers willing to work. If you're interested, and have been classified as an advanced swimmer, you may report to Wingate's poolside any afternoon.

ESPORTATION POST
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961

Castro Overlooks Past, Regards Only Saturday

Though it would appear that the College's cross-country has won much of the battle, Coach Francisco Castro had not reached any final conclusions yesterday.

The coach, having seen his runners chalk up an as-yet unblemished record, was leaving the past to the record books and could only gage ahead to Saturday's meet at Van Cortland Park.

Iona will be in attendance, but Castro was about ready to shrug them off entirely. It's that other bunch, Central Connecticut State's Teachers, that gave him pause.

"They've got three boys who've run under 28 minutes," reported Castro. For the uninitiated, that means that three of State's runners have run five miles in less than 28 minutes.

Lenny Zane, who was undefeated before Eddie Blanco of Brooklyn sped past him to victory last Saturday, has set and broken the College's cross-country three times this season, but his fastest time has only read 28:44.

This would indicate that the Beaver runners most definitely have their work cut out for them this weekend.

Castro's team has consistently placed its five top men high in the order of finishers.

The scoring is based on where the first five from each school place. So superior efforts by Zane, Bill Hill, Paul Lampropoulos, Billy DeAngelis, Mike Didyk, Julian Offsay, and the rest would appear to be called for if the Beavers are to offset Central Connecticut State's initial advantage.

Castro, although mild-mannered enough, has pushed his boys to the fastest times of their careers. His idea is that only pushing oneself more and more will produce results.

It might be interesting to go to the site of upper Broadway at Van Cortlandt Park this Saturday at 11 AM to see just what those results will be.

Salem refreshes your taste—"air-softens" every puff

menthol fresh
rich tobacco taste
modern filter, too