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NUMBER 12

HPA To Discuss Behavior of SAB At Meeting Today

The House Plan President announced Wednesday that HPA would sponsor a meeting today to discuss the SAB and its recent actions. House Plan President Steve Bloom said that at the meeting he would present his organization's reasons for opposition to the SAB.

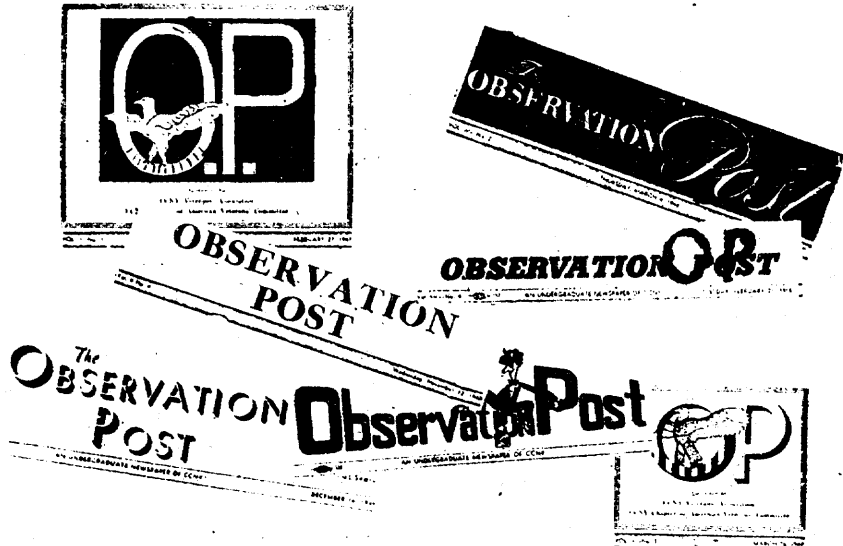
He added that "all interested persons" were urged to attend the meeting, which will be held at 4 PM in the House Plan Lounge.

Student Council overruled an SAB decision taking Room 121 Finley away from the House Plan Council during its shortest meeting this semester Wednesday evening.

The dispute between House Plan and the SAB developed earlier this term when SAB started holding its weekly Monday meetings in that room. The House Plan Council had been meeting there bi-monthly at the same time for a number of years.

After Bloom's appeal to the SAB for the room's return was denied on Monday, he brought his request to SC.

Old Glory



The flag that flew over Observation Post copy for twelve years has been lowered with the publication of this issue. The idea for a new design and motto was under consideration for some time, a final decision having been made by the Managing Board on Monday. The new title was suggested and executed by the noted commercial and fine artist Harry Brown.

Pictured above are titles used in past editions.

Comm. Preparing Reply To Gallagher Statement

President Buell G. Gallagher's recent denial of anti-Hispanic bias at the College has precipitated a flurry of new activity in the City's Spanish community.

A newly formed committee is preparing a counter-rebuttal to the President's forty-two page statement, issued last Wednesday. The author of the counter-attack charged the President yesterday with giving unsubstantial, incomplete and incorrect replies to the bias charges, brought against the College last May.

Mr. Gilberto Gerena Valentin, Chairman of the Committee for

(Continued on page 2)

Free Tuition Question Obscured By Elections

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

The recent election of a new State legislature, only served to obscure the outcome of the free tuition question at the City University.

Factors pulling in opposing directions left restoration of the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law unresolved.

The mandate, calling for "gratuitous undergraduate instruction" in the municipal colleges, was removed from the law in March, 1961. Power to impose a tuition fee was vested in the Board of Higher Education.

Mathematically, the composition of the new legislature is almost unchanged. In the Senate, the Republicans maintained their 33-25 majority, and in the Assembly they gained one seat, giving them an 85-65 margin.

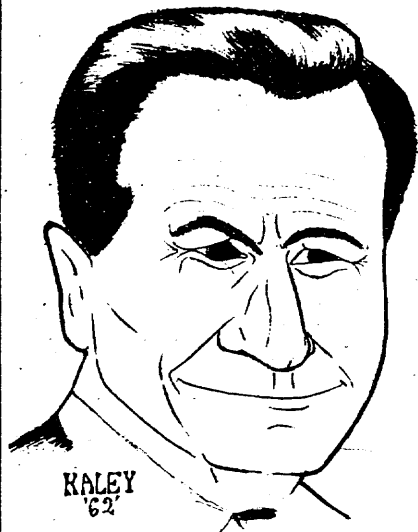
However, three of the most forceful advocates of a guaranteed free tuition will not return to the Assembly this winter. They are William Kapelman, author of the mandate, Bentley Kassal, and Mark Lane, all New York City Democrats.

Although the Democrats taking their place are in favor of restoring the mandate, they are not expected to take an active role in pressing for the measure.

One bright spot, is the possibility that the Senate Majority Leader, Walter Mahoney (Rep., Buffalo) may reverse his anti-restoration stand, will come as a surprise to many.

The addition of the University of Buffalo to the State University system was seen as the prime cause for a change. An informed

source noted that many of Mahoney's Buffalo constituents, whose children attend the Univer-



sity, have begun clamoring for a policy of free tuition.

Although some question remains as to the complexion of the legislature, the position of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller is well known.

President Buell G. Gallagher said Wednesday that the reelec-

(Continued on page 2)

Clark Says College Neglects Students' Moral, Social Needs

By MARIAN WERTHEIMER

"City College prepares students for passing exams but has not attended to the Ethical, Moral and Social sensitivity which makes a truly educated person," Professor Kenneth Clark (Psychology) charged yesterday.

In a discussion on the Responsibility of the College Student to the Community, before the College's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) chapter, Dr. Clark said that the educational process can no longer pretend to be free of moral precepts. As an example of what can go wrong in educational institutions, Professor Clark cited the recent riots at the University of Mississippi.

He added that the value system of the college student, concerning the welfare of Man and society must change from a verbal acquiescence to one that "takes the form of action."

He stressed the importance of a personal commitment towards community problems and said he had come to the meeting to recruit volunteers for an "important operation in the Harlem Community."

Dr. Clark is the Chairman of the Board of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited (HYOU), newly created by a grant from the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency. He said the purpose of the project is to em-

ploy "Social Science techniques and methods to study the youth of the Central Harlem Community



Prof. Kenneth Clark Asks Commitment

and to help them through a series of well thought-out and well planned pilot programs towards effective and creative lives."

Youth would be involved, Dr. Clark added, in all aspects of the HYOU, and that all levels of youngsters would be dealt with, including those who belong to gangs and those who were iso-

(Continued on page 5)

Livingston Says Disarmament Will Not Damage Economy

By CAROL HERRNSTADT

Nuclear disarmament will bring more blessings than problems, the President of District 65 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union, David Livingston, declared here yesterday.

Speaking before the Student Peace Union on "The Effect of Disarmament in the National Economy," Mr. Livingston asserted that if this country were to gradually decrease its military program, there would not be an economic catastrophe. "There are unfilled needs in education, urban renewal, and highway construction which could be filled in a non-military economy" he said.

According to Livingston, these needs would amount to an estimated \$66,000,000,000 annually in expenditures, while we now spend \$60,000,000,000 on the military.

Although some people would be put out of work, "any reasonable person will agree that the loss of a few jobs is negligible when compared to a nuclear holocaust," he said.

Homosexual Tape Attended By 100

More than 100 curious students crowded into smoke-filled Room 348 Finley yesterday to hear a "candid taped interview with eight young homosexuals."

Floor-staring listeners, hand-holding couples, and note-taking sociology majors listened intently as the sexual outcasts talked in a west side apartment about love, promiscuity, and responsibility. The awkward audience occasionally greeted their frank remarks with laughter, but never with

(Continued on page 2)

Prejudice Alleged At Queens College

Two associate professors of Queens College alleged before the State Supreme Court that they were denied promotion because of their Roman Catholic faith.

Dr. Joseph P. Mullalley (Philosophy) and Dr. Josef V. Lombardo (Art) requested the court to reverse a decision of the Board of Higher Education (BHE) which upheld Queens College's refusal to promote them.

The suit was filed against the BHE and Dr. Harold W. Stoke, President of Queens College.

Mr. Mathias F. Correa, counsel of the accused, maintained that further administrative recourse was available to the two professors. The lawyer also submitted affidavits from BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg and the members of the faculty committee on promotion, denying the professors' allegations.

The professors' attorney contended that faculty members with fewer achievements had been promoted.

In October 1960, the State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) stated that it had found evidence of prejudice in the treatment of Roman Catholic faculty at Queens College. This finding culminated a two years investigation.

(Continued on page 2)

New Club Formed At College; Plans To Study Communism

An unbiased study of Communism is the aim of the College's newest organization.

The "Group to Study Communist Organization and Affiliates," was chartered last Friday "to promote the study of methods of those who would further international Communism."

The organization's constitution forbids it to take positions on issues or to engage in political activity of any type. "Our purpose is to be solely a study group," President Tom Stackhouse emphasized.

Membership in the group is not limited to conservatives. Vice-President Kenneth Ness calls himself a Socialist.

He asserted that "the future of the world is either Communist or Socialist. I don't think Capitalism is going to last very much longer. Therefore, it is necessary to understand Communism so as to fight it in favor of Socialism."

The club "is a good idea as long as we can steer clear of hysterics." Through discussions, conservatives will see that Communism is not an absolute evil, he contended.

Although none of the members are Communists, the group is open to them, Stackhouse declared.

The group, he said, is not affiliated with any outside organizations. "It is not a branch of the Birch Society."

Plans for the term call for a series of seminars and forums on relevant topics. If feasible, the Soviet Ambassador to the United States and a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be invited, Stackhouse said Monday.

The first program of the club will be a two-part talk by Professor Ivo D. Duchacek (Political Science) on the question of whether Communism is a "live issue" in the Soviet Union.

Discrimination . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Defense of Spanish Culture, also announced that the Administration Building will be picketed next Thursday from 11 AM-2 PM in response to the President's statement.

Mr. Gerena Valentin estimated that 75 to 125 members of outside Hispanic organizations would be present to picket. Students also will be invited to join the protest.

Most of the members of the new committee, formed last week, are also on the older Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at the City College.

According to its author the counter rebuttal will be completed within a week or ten days.

The Spanish-language daily El Diario has been preparing its readers for the new charges by printing a series of articles paraphrasing Dr. Gallagher's report. This series, started yesterday, will be followed by Gerena Valentin's report, when it is released, it was learned.

At the College, a student committee has begun circulating a petition, addressed to the Day and Evening Session Student Government Presidents, urging the creation of an independent Department of Hispanic Studies here.

Letters

(Continued from page 1)

could take her own suggestion and learn to make her own sandwiches. Philip Maber, 403

SANDWICHES

Dear Editor:

I feel that the letter by Betty Marshall, which appeared in the Oct. 25th issue of *Observation Post* in regard to the current campaign for the installation of a Kosher sandwich machine in the cafeteria, is based on a misconception. Unfortunately, Mr. Katz, who heads the drive, was misquoted (as he himself points out in a letter in the same issue of your newspaper). He did not say that Jews who keep Kosher will not eat at the delicatessen across the street from North Campus because the firm which supplies the meat hires non-Jewish personnel. This is not the reason. Orthodox Jews would agree with Miss Marshall that "the idea of considering meat inedible because it has been near non-Jewish personnel is a really jackass notion." The reason some Jews do

not consider the delicatessen Kosher is that they feel the supervision of the slaughtering and handling of the meat is not stringent enough.

In her letter, Miss Marshall states that this college is a public, secular institution and objects "to the use of college facilities or personnel to serve private, sectarian interests." This college has a Newman Club, Hillel, Christian Fellowship and Javneh, all of which use school facilities as well as college personnel. Why shouldn't they? Don't the members of the various clubs pay a student life fee? In addition, the rent for the sandwich machine will be paid for by the price of the sandwiches and one of the students can service the machine.

In the original article about the Kosher sandwich machine campaign which appeared in the Oct. 23 issue of *Observation Post*, the business manager of the college is quoted as saying that he was told "sandwiches were unreliable since food odors from non-Kosher foods could penetrate the wrappings." This statement is unfounded; according to Jewish law the odors have no effect upon the Kashruth of the sandwiches.

Returning to the letter by Miss Marshall, I would like to say something about her generalizations against religion. Nowhere in these articles has it been said or implied that we know more about G-d than the fact that it is a belief. Therefore, religion or its precepts are not "pre-medieval nonsense that is unreasonable by scientific standards." It is a belief independent of scientific premises or facts. If it were dependent on facts it would no longer be religion.

I feel that even in this age of scientific progress there is still room for religion. Man has limited reasoning power and should learn to realize his limitations while at the same time recognizing that there is something greater than himself which cannot be understood by scientific observation. Perhaps if man would realize this he would

have a little more humility and act differently.

In conclusion, I would like to ask Miss Marshall to give the Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists a lecture on "The Art of Making Sandwiches." Perhaps with her aid the price of sandwiches could be reduced and as a result more sandwiches could be sold.

Yours truly,
Jonah Ottensoser

VERBAL DIARRHETIC

Dear Editor:

I managed to get about halfway thru Mr. Triebwasser's verbal diarrhetic attack on the Tech News editorial of October 17, before breaking into hysterics. Mr. Triebwasser's self-righteous outpourings seem satirically ludicrous, much as I suspect Mr. Triebwasser to be. His choice of words, though strong in intent, lose their affectiveness by being jumped together in an almost incomprehensible assault upon communication. Although I am in total agreement with the views of the aforementioned, I would appreciate a more intelligent appraisal, certainly in a more concise form, and capable of arousing some ire.

Yours truly,
Charles Rodman, 805

CAFETERIA

Dear Editor:

There isn't much that could be done to make the City College Cafeteria more unpleasant, but someone has managed to do it. I refer to the piped-in music we are now subjected to. Can it be that anyone is actually able to hear, much less enjoy, the lyrics that cascade out of loudspeakers scattered over the South Campus dining room? The speakers are planted with such thoroughness that not the furthest corner is free of their dismal caterwauling. I suggest that we form a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Eardrums.

Yours truly,
M. D. Paley,
Department of English

Homosexuals . . .

(Continued from page 1)

snickers.

The participants in the taping offered comments such as, "The homosexual has a very strong moral fiber, and a very definite set of rules," and "A homosexual does not choose to be homosexual, he is homosexual."

A piece of advice offered to the "other world" of sexual normalcy, for their attitude to the homosexual, was "live and let live," also adopted as the title for the WBAI taping.

Other WBAI highlights to be presented this term at the College will be next week's live interview with Jack Levine, the ex-FBI agent who recently leveled criticism at the Bureau, and, three weeks hence, a taped documentary of the Albany, Georgia integration movement.

McCarran Act Attacked Here By Five At NSA-MDC Talk

By GENE SHERMAN

Five speakers of divergent political backgrounds unanimously condemned what they termed the anti-democratic nature of the McCarran Act in a panel discussion here yesterday.

The panel was sponsored by the National Students Association Committee of Student Government and the Marxist Discussion Club in accordance with a NSA resolution expressing "grave reservations" on the merits of the Act and urging further discussion and analysis of the law by students.

One of the speakers, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Director of the New York School for Marxist Studies, directed his comments specifically to the application of the Act to the Communist Party. He noted that the Attorney General has said that the Act is "an information and registration law," similar to the Pure Food and Drug Act and the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

The speaker, however, asserted that there was a difference between the two and described the distinction in that one "seeks to regulate the content of jam and pills" and the other "deals with human thought and association." Once registered under the McCarran Act, an individual is forbidden to hold government employment or to be employed in an industry charged with a "defense inter-

est." He is denied social security payment and the right to apply for and use a passport.

Failure to register is punishable by a 10,000 fine and five years in jail for each day of non-compliance.

"This 'excessive punishment,' he asserted, produces a 'qualitative difference' between the McCarran Act and other registration and criminal laws.

Moreover, Dr. Aptheker asserted that registration carries with it conviction under the Smith Act, which makes "knowing member- (Continued from page 1)

Livingstons . . .

(Continued from page 1)

A United Nations report on the prospects of disarmament, Livingston continued, advised that all governments plan to help those industries which cannot easily convert to a peace-time economy. This would in effect be somewhat similar to the work programs under the New Deal. "The highway you drive on from New York to Chicago was built by such a program," he pointed out.

The union leader warned that the more we continue to arm, the more we increase the possibility of nuclear warfare.

"There is no other way to work for peace," he said, "but to support that which helps peace when it helps peace."

He believes that the government is "sensitive" to the reactions of the people and suggests that each person, through letters and discussion, should try to make those around him aware of nuclear dangers.

He offered the results of the recent elections in which he said several invade Cuba" advocates lost to more moderate opponents, as proof that the government is influenced by an aware public.

TO MISS M.
 Before the case is closed for good,
 of which you may regret;
 You've made a rash decision
 Let's Patch things Up Instead. A.B.

FELIX GALIMIR, violin and FRITZ JAHODA, piano
 in a **BENEFIT CONCERT** for the
CITY COLLEGE MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Works by Brahms, Janacek, Beethoven
FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1962 - 8:40 P.M.
 Jerome K. Aronow Concert Hall, Finley Student Center
 Reserved Seats \$2; General Admission \$1.50 - in Room 152 Finley.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE
 and the
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
 Invite
CITY COLLEGE GIRLS
 to a
STAG DANCE
 on Friday, November 9, 1962 at 8:30 PM
 in Wollman Auditorium, Ferris Booth Hall
 114th Street and Broadway

Females Called Stronger Sex In Biology Lab Dissections

Boys may be the hardier sex but, according to a professor in the College's Biology Department, more boys than girls faint during their first dissection.

Prof. Alexander Klots (Biology) said that students usually "seem horrified" at first but, "we pay little attention."

The first professor added that, on the whole, non-science pupils dread their first dissection but fifteen to twenty minutes are enough to calm them. After their initial hesitance the students realize how much they can learn and begin to work enthusiastically.

Fetal pigs, frogs, earthworms, lobsters and fish are among the animals used for dissection in Biology courses.

From a Biology 3 class, which had just finished examining the eyeball of a fetal pig, came a variety of comments.

A pre-dental student said, "after the blood came spurting from the first incision, I didn't mind it at all."

He was confirmed by an education major who said, "the first incision was the goriest to do." Another girl, who is a pre-medical student, said, "I like it but the formaldehyde (a chemical preservative) makes me nauseous."

Another student commented, "it is a way of learning, and necessary." Although he believed it was "morally wrong" to dissect the animals he claims he felt no emotional reaction the first time because he was "partially indifferent."

One pre-medical student said, "it is a privilege to use a mammal in the lab in order to understand about ones own body" and now "he stood in awe of the complex mammal organism."

The consensus seemed to be that "one got used to it" and dissection became an effective technique that helped the student to see beauty and efficiency in the human body.

Medal Is Awarded To Five Graduates

Five alumni have been named to receive the College's twenty-ninth annual Townsend Harris Medals for "distinguished post-graduate achievement."

Recipients of the 1962 awards are: Dean of Education Harold Abelson '24; Dr. John Garlock '17, Consulting Surgeon at seven Manhattan hospitals; Dr. Frank Press '44, Professor of Geophysics and Director of the Seismological Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology; The New York Times' foreign correspondent Abraham M. Rosenthal '49, and Sam Jaffe, stage, screen, and television actor.

Mr. Jaffe is currently appearing in the weekly TV series Ben Casey. He made his stage debut in 1915.

A 1960 Pulitzer Prize winner, Mr. Rosenthal began his career as a student correspondent for The New York Times.

Dr. Garlock has helped in the development of modern techniques for the treatment of cancer, while Dr. Press was a US Science Delegate to the Nuclear Testing Ban Conference in Geneva.

HPA Election Eve Rally Features Skits, Strip-tease

The mighty New York Mets were just about good enough to land in the cellar in the National League but it looks like they can do better politically. The beat out such important personages as Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the President, and General Ed "Winnie" Walker, recently released from a mental hospital, for the high position of Governor of House Plan Association (HPA).

The usually luckless Mets were selected Monday night at HPA's annual Election Eve Rally.

The judges decided that all the Mets are better than one, eliminating Marv Throneberry in the preliminaries. Marvelous Marv will have to be content with one twenty-ninth of the governorship.

A spokesman for the Mets, who were presented by Sis Perry '65, announced that when the Mets won a game it was fixed, while a slightly stewed Miss Rheingold asked everyone (hic) to drink Rheingold (hic) beer. She claimed that Met pitchers throw fastballs, curveballs, slowballs, knuckleballs and drink highballs.

The Finley Grand Ballroom crowd seemed to be in a good mood. They must have been in a good mood to break out cheering when the master of ceremonies, Pete Rosenow, announced that occupancy by more than 1000 was illegal and unlawful or that the

drinking of beverages with more than .02% alcohol wasn't allowed.

After cheering the mundane announcements the crowd quieted down for the first of six finalist skits.

Sis Abbe '65 campaigned for Saint Nicholas of the Terrace, who was nowhere in sight. The crowd got noisy when two strippers, representing Park and wingate Gms appeared. Well, they weren't real strippers, but they did get down to their black leotards.

General Walker, proposed by Wittes '65, noted the establishment of a \$10,000 reward for the inventor of a system of photography other than black and white or colored. Walker hoped that SG President Ted Brown would change his name to Ted White. But the judges decided that they didn't want brick in every House Plan window, so they turned him down.

Late yesterday the president of the New York Mets, in a telephone interview, announced that the new governors would quit baseball and devote themselves entirely to running HPA.

Con't On Page 5

The following paragraphs were inadvertently omitted from OP's story about President Gallagher's refutation of anti-Hispanic charges.

In an October 15 press release, containing the signatures of only three of the original six members, the Committee charged further that:

- The President broke faith by going to the newspapers instead of communicating with it.

- It has "evidence that not one of the affected persons mentioned in the letter of May 10th have been contacted."

Dr. Gallagher said that exactly the opposite of the first was true and that three out of the four signers knew the second to be untrue.

The second part of the report was devoted to the question of a separate department of Hispanic Studies.

Terming the question one of internal organization of affairs, solely within the prerogative of the College, the document said that "the proposal to deal more comprehensively and more intensively with the Hispanic world and with Latin America had already been under active consideration.

President Gallagher said that "we cannot be expected to produce sound and constructive results if meddlesome intruders attempt to run the affairs of the College. I refer not to the Committee of Six. I refer, rather, to the letter I received from two officials of the Government of Spain [J. Bru, Institute Celestino Mutis, Consejo Superior de investigaciones Cientificas and M. L. Ampuero, Chief of Administration of the Ministry of National Education].

"Written in mid-August this letter threatens disorder and ugly violence in front of your own gates" and adds that "A Department of Hispanic Studies in City College is the only answer."

"This letter concludes with this paragraph: "As soon as classes open in the University of Madrid the intellectual community of Spain will join forces with the intellectual community in New York to back the Committee Pro Creation of A Department of Hispanic Studies."

McCarran . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ship" in the Communist Party a criminal offense. This "self-incriminating and self-punishing" aspect of the McCarran Act violates the Fifth Amendment, he said.

He also criticized the act's definition of a Communist as a person who is "a conspirator and a traitor in the pay of a hostile foreign power seeking to destroy democracy in the world." Dr. Aptheker asserted that this had never been proven at a judicial trial and condemned the law as a "legislative bill of attainder" because there exists "no burden of proof by the government."

"The Act," he continued, "is an administrative process of guilt finding. It is not substantive."

Concluding his speech, Dr. Aptheker stated that the "effort to defeat the McCarran Act is not a sectarian one." This idea was also voiced by Bob Atkins, a present Council member and last year's Chariman of the Ad-Hoc Committee to Ban the Ban. He discussed the successful repeal of the City University communist speaker ban last year by united action of on and off campus groups.

Mr. Morton Paley (English) asserted that the nature of the act makes the free expression of ideas "improbable and impossible." He said that the Act can be extended to groups other than the communist party if their ideas are also advocated by the CP under the law's "Communist Front Organization" category . . .

Mr. Paley stated that the constitutional safeguards of one group cannot be denied and those of others protected. "When the practice of outlawing legal parties and groups begins, he said, quoting Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, no one knows where it ends."

Ed Greer, NSA Coordinator at Columbia University and chairman of a newly-formed Student-Faculty Committee Against the National Defense Education Act Amend-

Newest Publication Is Lacking Name

"?" is the name of the latest literary effort at the College. An as yet unnamed publication of the "Friends of Music," it will make its debut here on November 19.

According to the Club's president, Allan Gimpelson, the paper will attempt to cover all cultural events here, while specializing in the music field.

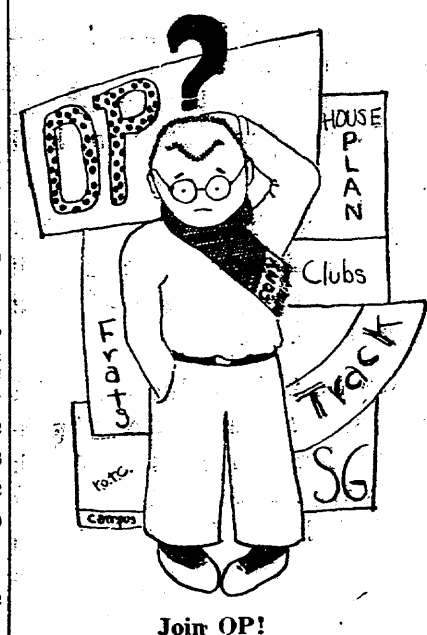
The publication will list college concerts with the biographies of the performers and musical analyses. Special features of the fledgling journal will be reviews of performances by non-Music majors, and a "cultural" gossip column.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the magazine may leave material in the folder marked "Friends of Music" outside Room 239 Finley.

ments, attacked the new NDEA Penalties of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. for members of organizations under final order to register with the Subversive Activities Control Board who apply for Federal scholarships.

"This application of the McCarran Act "in the context of the campus" was described by the speaker as a "clear example" of the results of "degradations" in civil liberties. A student applying for loans, he asserted, would have to water his political statements and associations.

Mr. Philip Luce, Campus Coordinator of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, also discussed the scope of the McCarran Act, and called for a resolution by the NSA for the "absolute total repeal" of the Act. "We've got the power and the strength to get this thing repealed," he said, and this is to be done "by basic education."



Queens . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Stoke claimed, in denying the charge, that "the agitation about anti-Catholic discrimination at Queens College has been fostered, if not originated, almost entirely by a few members of the college's own staff.

"These persons, unable to convince colleagues of their qualifications for advancement, have, over a period of years, deliberately charged religious discrimination to explain their lack of academic success and to obtain promotion . . ." The lawyer for the teachers said that the suit was based on this statement.

At the time Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich ruled that SCAD does not have the power to investigate institution under the H.E.B His decision was upheld by the Appellate Division.

"Virtually everyone in the faculty and administration of Queens

The Boy Friend To Be Presented Next Wednesday

The period of the cloche hat and raccoon clad flapper will open the College's theatrical season when the Speech Department presents its first musical comedy, "The Boy Friend."

Former Carnival Queen Carol Lewis is cast in the feminine lead of Polly, the millionaire's daughter. Matthew Cormons, a senior, will play the male lead as the boy friend."

The play will be directed by Professor Frank C. Davidson (Speech), the originator of Carnival at the College. Preview performances of "Boyfriend" will be given Sunday at the Veterans' Hospital, First Avenue and 28 Street, and Tuesday at the Light-house for the Blind, on East 60 Street.

Students may obtain free tickets in Room 220 Shepard for the regular performances to be held November 14, 15 and 16 at Hunter College Playhouse.

An earlier period of history will be dramatized in March, when the Musical Comedy Society presents "Once Upon a Mattress," a racy version of an old fairy tale. The final casting was held Friday.

College knows this background and tolerates the questionable conduct of these colleagues as a part of the price educational institutions pay for the benefit of a system of permanent tenure," Dr. Stoke added.

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Bob Nelson, Vivian Neumann, and David Rothchild.

Technology

Engineers here are again objecting to the free expression of opinion, for the ostensible purpose of protecting their careers. They loudly protest when student leaders and newspapers speak out in a way which might make them susceptible to the labelling, albeit unjustifiably, of "left," or "Communist."

It is time that these individuals, or their spokesmen Tech News and Tech Council, awaken to the fact that the College is not a vocational school, or a training center for human machines with neither the capacity nor the ability to think or formulate ideas.

The University is a center for the training of the mind, and the development of the student's thought processes. It is here that free speech and the open expression of ideas must prevail, if it is to do so anywhere.

Indeed it is an unfortunate truth that the industry, which will someday be the occupational environment of our Technology graduates, is extremely intolerant of much of this free expression, particularly that part popularly and loosely characterized as "subversive." This industry has steadfastly refused to recognize the College as a ground for learning rather than as a trade school.

This fact is not, however, an excuse for the stifling of opinion here. If the engineer does not have the courage to take a stand against the obvious injustice of an industry's labelling him with the political positions of his former peers, then he submits to a denial of constitutional due process. When the same student also permits his potential employers to deny him all independent thought, he has consented to his own intellectual emasculation.

Lack of courage is something to be kept to oneself, not to be imposed upon others. If the members of the School of Engineering and Architecture really consider its purpose to be career training for professional men, and do not admit to its broader, developmental role, and further object to the remainder of the College's adoption of this ideal, then they have divorced themselves from the thinking portion of the academic community.

We have not, and will not, consider issues on the basis of this type of vested interest, but rather solely on the merits of the issue.

Our editorials will continue to represent, at the least, an independent statement of our views; It would be well for the Engineer to assert his own independence from an industrial community, which, through its dictatorial actions, would appear to be anti-intellectual in character.

Letters To The Editor

RESENTMENT

Dear Editor:

Your editorials on the scope of Student Government and the role of a college newspaper both miss the point. In both instances you have overlooked the core of the problem.

In the first case, the question is not whether Student Council should take stands on off-campus political matters, but whether such stands are the most beneficial to the student body. In your editorial you have completely ignored the student body's needs and desires.

Confidence Lessened

More than once you have commented on student apathy, particularly in regard to Student Government. Has it ever occurred to you that the student body may feel that Student Council has little connection with day-to-day campus life? Isn't it possible that Student Council's enormous expenditure of time and effort on matters not directly concerning the student's career at City College has lessened the student body's confidence that it cares at all about what happens on the campus? If a student believes that SG's actions will directly affect him—whether on the question of tuition or cafeteria food—he will take an interest in it. This is no mere hypothesis on my part; in the course of campaigning in three elections I see all too clearly that Council has lost its identity with the aspirations of the students. To quote one student, "all it does is endorse peace marches." Of course, this is a ridiculous and untrue exaggeration, but Council's increasing concern with off-campus activities has given rise to this impression. In short, Student Council has so far failed in becoming a true representative of the student body in the university community, as SG President Ted Brown believes, and I believe rightly so, it to be. Not until Student Council has made a full-time job of concerning itself with on-campus problems will it recover its identity with the student and, in consequence, an appropriate amount of student interest in its functions.

This leads me to my second point, although it is not nearly as important; it concerns the responsibility of a college paper.

Full of Wisdom and Virtue

I don't believe any responsible person could seriously advocate censorship of a newspaper's editorials. For one, it is an intolerable abridgement of freedom of the press, for another, there is no campus body so full of wisdom and virtue to be able to tackle the job. But in one vital respect, OP in particular has failed to fulfill its responsibility to the student body: its totally inadequate balance in news coverage. I would like to add again that resentment of OP on this basis is not only confined to me and certain members of Council, but to an astonishingly large amount of the student body. In fact, it wasn't until I heard so many expressions of this sort that I began to look for myself and discover seeds of truth in those ex-

pressions. I would simply like to ask this question: has a newspaper earned its share of SG fees when it covers a quarter of a front page with an article about a student political organization, namely CORE, which goes into full detail about the activities of fifty City College students in picketing Howard Johnson's? I fully realize that the importance of news is not determined by the number of people involved, but I do take issue with a sense of proportion which gives so much space to the off-campus activities of one percent of the student body. Furthermore, has OP always given that much space to all political rallies of that side? Or do you determine it solely on the basis of the political stand taken by the participants? If so, and it seems beyond a doubt that this is your policy, is this the practice of a responsible newspaper, supported by student money? The above example is not an isolated instance. Last term, another quarter of a front page was devoted to the opinion of a CCNY professor who claimed that the U.S. position on the necessity of inspection in controlling underground nuclear tests was unjustified by scientific data. I repeat my question: have you given equal space to all such comments, regardless of the position taken?

Quarrel with OP

The only quarrel I have with OP is not that it expresses what may or may not be the right opinions on its editorial page, but that it transfers its editorials to the front page in what is an obvious attempt (whether it is deliberate or not only you can answer) malproportioning the news on a political basis. In this respect, OP bears the same accusation as Student Council. Both organizations have too often used their power and position to further purely personal political views; until this practice is halted, neither can expect or receive confidence or respect from the student body.

Michael Engel
Student Council, '65

PREJUDICED

Dear Editor:

The letter published in *Observation Post* on October 31, which purports to comment on the proposal to sell kosher sandwiches on the college premises, is little more than a misinformed, general, attack on the practices of members of some of the various religions represented on campus. The author states that the letter is a "poke at the walls of immunity" that religion sets up when it categorizes those who attack it as being in bad taste, disrespectful, prejudiced, or immoral. This statement is little more than an attempt to set up an identical "wall of immunity" against the criticism a religious person might level against the attacker. Such a wall, however, does not bother me in the least.

I accuse Miss Betty Marshall of being definitely prejudiced with regard to religion. She states, "It is important that people have the right to believe pre-medieval nonsense that is unreasonable by scientific standards." Note the prejudice involved in calling a Jewish belief "pre-medieval nonsense." That the lie antedates the Middle Ages is

conceded by all religious Jews, it even antedates the "Glory of Rome" and the "Grandeur of Greece," so why not have chosen one of those phrases instead of the word medieval, which has acquired a negative tonality. Calling a belief nonsense means nothing, what may seem to be nonsense to Miss Marshall does not to others, or vice versa. To illustrate this let us take the much misunderstood phrase, "scientific standards," which was misused by Miss Marshall. Many of the "scientific standards" set up by a mechanical picture of the universe which envisages the operation of inflexible laws, and strict causation, would be nonsense to me, a physics major, in the face of modern statistical physics and relativity. Yet a world without true cause and effect would seem nonsense to many.

I accuse Miss Marshall of being in bad taste and of possessing a really jackass notion when she states, "I think the idea of considering meat inedible because it has been near non-Jewish personnel is a really jackass notion." This statement is incorrect both in its proposed statement of fact and in its implication. Firstly Jews do not "consider" anything, they believe that a command from God was issued which permits them to eat only certain meats, prepared only in a certain manner. Also, the Law (Torah) states nothing about inedibility, in fact it requires that in order for the classification "non-kosher" to be applied, the article must be edible. Finally, proximity to non-Jewish personnel has nothing to do with kashruth. The only law concerning non-Jewish personnel (or non-observant Jewish personnel) states that since a person in this category cannot be expected to know the many laws of kashruth, what he prepares is assumed not kosher unless a man knowledgeable in these laws, and charged with their observance is present. The same law states that a Jew who violates the laws pertaining to the Sabbath has demonstrated disregard for the Torah, and cannot be trusted in regard to the kashruth of meat. Many "kosher" delicatessens come under this category, including, I believe, the one closest to the college.

Miss Marshall's asides on birth control and Bertrand Russell are totally irrelevant. If she advocates the dissemination of birth control information in hygiene classes the person responsible for hygiene instruction at the college could be consulted (by the way, I think this might be a good idea). As to the reading of Bertrand Russell on public occasions, this is just fine, if the audience so desires. I also recommend eminent, modern, scientist-philosophers who have defended religion, such as Sir Arthur Eddington or Professor Henry Margenau of Yale as being worthy of having their works read.

Now, no religion prohibits its members from eating kosher food, and no self respecting atheist would want to limit himself to only non-kosher items. I therefore suggest (perhaps in jest, though the argument is valid) that the college become non-sectarian, and instead of having its cafeterias usable only by non-Jewish sects, convert the entire cafeteria system to kosher food, which anyone may eat. Perhaps Miss Marshall could then lead, a crusade for a non-kosher sandwich machine, or she

(Continued on page 2)

SAB: An External And An Internal View

An Irresponsible Group

By HPA PRESIDENT STEPHEN BLOOM

Observation Post asked Steve Bloom to express his views on what the Student Activities Board is and what it should be. Bloom is President of the House Plan Association.

When the new Student Government Constitution was adopted last semester, one of its major innovations was the creation of an "Activities Board," specifically, the Student Activities Board (SAB). The idea of such a body, one delegated the responsibility of coordinating the programs of the various student organizations, was warmly received by the student organizations, for there was much friction between these organizations and the SAB seemed to be the group to rectify the situation.

It has been, therefore, to our great dismay that the SAB is not what it first appeared to be. The organizations wanted a positive, responsible group which would aid them in both intra- and inter-group programming. The organizations got a negative, irresponsible group which not only acts to the detriment of its membership (the Federations) but acts in opposition to them by running its own programs.

Attempts have been made by various individuals and groups on campus to aid the SAB in a reevaluation of its position with regard to its responsibilities to its membership, but seemingly to no avail. The SAB seems intent upon garnering for itself as much power as it possibly can—without regard for the welfare of the groups for which it was created.

In the light of what has transpired in the past, the task of evaluating the SAB now falls to the organizations themselves and to the Student Government. It is of the utmost importance that this be done soon. It must be made clear to the student body, and to the SAB in particular, just what its functions are, for the situation as it now stands is not good—and it is fast becoming intolerable.

(Continued From Page 1)

Clark...

lated by their anti-social behavior. He said that "hard, tough community work would be required and that help is needed "not in financial terms but on a Human basis. This is something that cannot be passed off on a profession such as Social Work, but must be done by the individual."

These delinquent youths are not always a "Black and White" problem, Professor Clark continued, but usually result from an isolation from the socially accepted models in their own community, and that "non-condescending efforts are needed to bridge the gap between levels of privilege."

He felt that privilege and intelligence were social trusts, not personal assets, and entailed an obligation for the good of society, and expressed his surprise that so few white people were present at the NAACP meeting, saying it represented a form of social protest vital to any group.

Dr. Clark said that volunteers for the HYOU program could contact either himself at the College or his co-workers at the HYOU office, 180 w 135th St.

Nobody Loves The Umpire

By SAB CHAIRMAN HERB BERKOWITZ

There is a little story which can give an idea of the difference between the Student Activities Board (SAB) and the Student Council. Student Council, as the story goes, makes all the big decisions, while the SAB makes all the little decisions. For instance, Student Council makes big decisions like whether Red China should be admitted to the UN, or whether we should unilaterally disarm, while the SAB makes all the little decisions like who should have a room in Finley Center and when a concert, risking \$4,000, should be held.

Making these "little decisions," which by their very nature must offend almost everyone at one time or other, produces in the SAB and in me as Chairman, an attitude of stoic resignation toward usually undeserved abuse.

A more specific criticism of the SAB has been that although it is composed of representatives from organizations, it has usurped part of their programming functions, has not offered them sufficient opportunity to sponsor the programs themselves, and in effect is in competition with them. This criticism is in part valid. Admittedly the SAB has been so busy "calling the plays" in performing its administrative function that it has been too busy to give serious consideration to "changing the rules."

The SAB, being spanking new, has had to rely for precedent on the now non-existent Finley Center Board of Managers. Although there is wisdom in allowing organizations to do as much programming for the student body as possible, complete abdication of this responsibility by the SAB would no longer allow the use of Finley Center Fee money, rather than Student Activities Fee money, for this purpose. Therefore, although in theory it would be ideal for the organizations to do all the programming, it would seem wise, both financially and otherwise, to have the SAB be at least an equal partner in such ventures.

Despite the difficulties that the SAB has encountered, there is no doubt in my mind that there is surely a great promise to fulfill. The attitude of the SAB toward its critics must be one of forbearance, always willing to heed reasonable suggestions. The goal of the SAB should be to enhance the functioning of the student organizations. The desire of the SAB must be to serve the student body.

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Harriers . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Fortunately Blanco is not doing as well this season. His best time so far is 29:35. But the Kingsman captain has always a nemesis for the College—and for Co-Captain Lenny Zane in particular. Zane has beaten Blanco in the Mile Run, but failed six times in cross-country.

Whatever Blanco's credentials, though, he's not the most fastest runner the Beavers face tomorrow. Lou Schiavo, of Queens was clocked in 28:50 his last time out.

There isn't really much doubt that both Blanco and Schiavo can be beaten tomorrow. Beaver star Mike Didyk hit 28:19 the last two time he ran. Mike Lester and Lenny Zane also have posted faster times this season than either Blanco or Schiavo.

Off-injured Paul Lamprinos and John Bourne, both of whom have come close to breaking twenty-nine minutes for the five-mile course, are two other Beavers who have a good chance to beat the entire opposition.

The Casey brothers, Bob and Bill, can't be overlooked either. Actually Coach Castro is really training his team with the Collegiate Track Conference and Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America Championships in mind. The Municipals are scarcely more than a warmup for these two tough races.

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Frosh Wrestling . . .

Coach Joseph Sapora is looking for men to fill out his frosh wrestling team: no experience is required. The first meet is less than a month away so prospective grapplers should hustle up to Goethals Gym first chance they get—any afternoon after 3 PM and Thursdays from 12-2 PM.

Harriers To Face Clubs In Meets This Semester

(Continued From Page 8) shutout this season. They beat Montclair, 15-50. (In a cross-country shutout the winning team has 15 points.)

It may be impossible to shut out Hunter tomorrow. It seems doubtful that the Hawks can muster a complement of five runners.

Unless they do, it will be impossible to beat them. That's a shame, because, in the first meet

of the year, six Beavers finished in front of Kenny Miller the Hawks top man on that occasion. Miller's time was 31.20.

The obstacle to shutting out Brooklyn is much more formidable. His name is Ed Blanco. Blanco won the Municipals last year. In fact he beat the Beavers all three times he faced them. His best clocking was 27:56—twenty-three seconds under the Lavender record.

(Continued On Page 6)

Beavers Eliminated From Nationals; Next Year It's California For Them

The College's soccer team will have to wait until next year to play in the National Championships. Actually Coach Harry Karlin didn't want to win this year because the Nationals are going to be played in St. Louis this November.

Next year they're scheduled for the University of California and Karlin figures the warm California sunshine will be better for the booters health than the cold in St. Louis.

Karlin, who is chairman of the New York State selection committee, announced the teams which are in the running. Originally six teams were being considered. The group included three from the Metropolitan area, (Brooklyn, Long Island University and New York University; and three from up-

state, Hartwick, Colgate University and Cortlandt State Teachers.

Brockport, which shut out the Beavers last year and got the at-large bid, wasn't in the running at all this year.

Over last weekend three of the teams were totally eliminated from contention. Hartwick picked off the Blackbirds, so LIU may have to settle for the Met League championship.

Brooklyn dropped a close Elec-

tion Day game to lowly Adelphi, letting themselves out of the race. In the meantime the committee decided that a team with two defeats shouldn't be allowed to play in the regionals, so Colgate was eliminated.

NYU was sent in for considera-



Coach Harry Karlin Didn't want to win

tion but they also have two defeats, having been set back by both Fairleigh Dickinson and Westchester State.

The two colleges left, Hartwick and Cortlandt, will probably battle it out in a play-off game at one of the two colleges' fields, Hartwick has snow on the ground so the play-off tilt will probably be at Cortlandt. The game must be played before November 19, when the winning college will host the New England area representative.

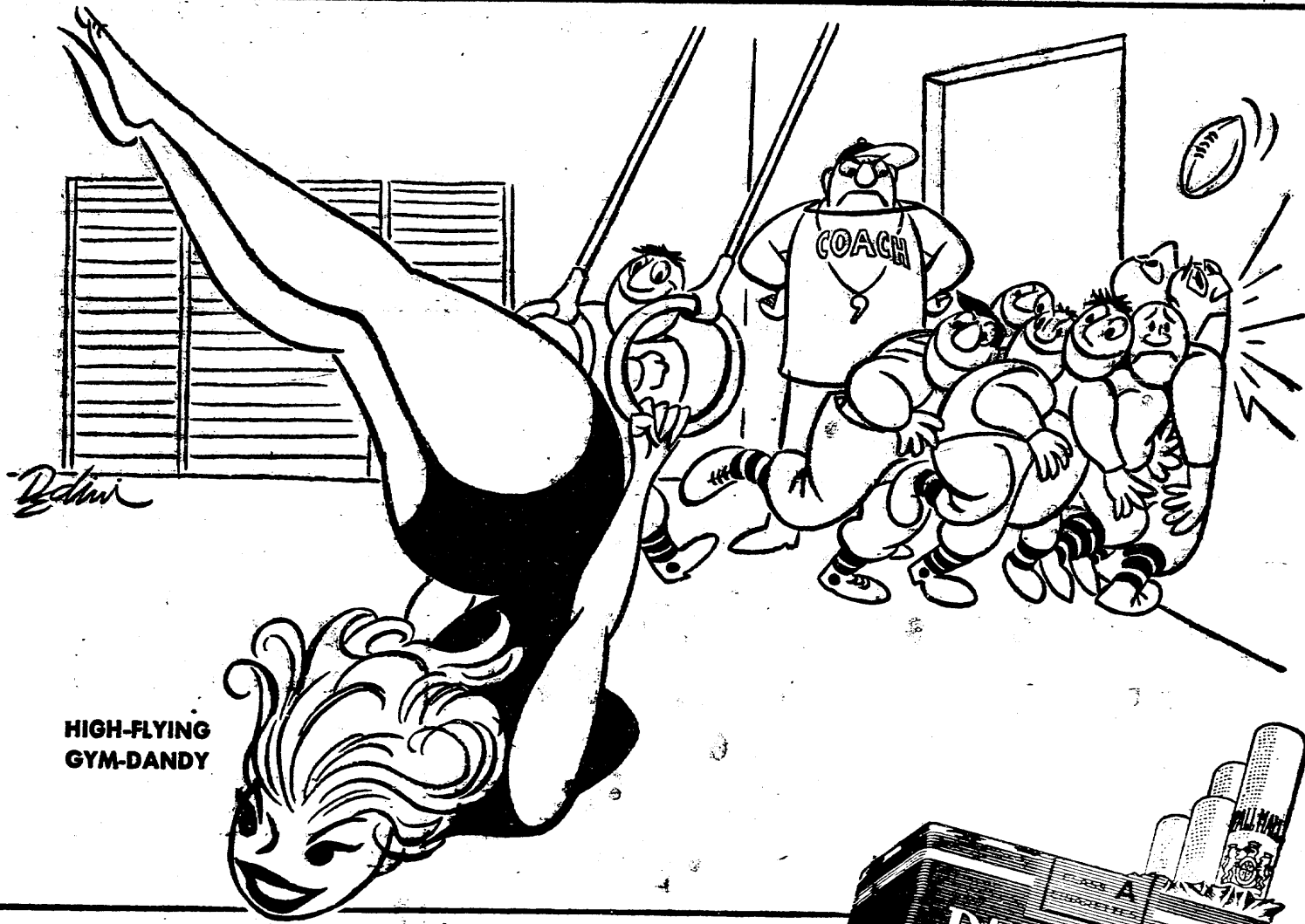
(Continued From Page 8)

based their arguments on the premise that there are economic and political rivalries between the non-communist and communist nations of the world. It is imperative therefore, that the non-communist nations unite in a customs union in order to expand the economies through free trade. Since the struggle is centered on the undeveloped nations the free world must offer them more than the communist countries. Through a free trade agreement the undeveloped countries will achieve a sort of equality with the more developed countries.

The negative teams argued that any type of economic community involves a loss of sovereignty for the countries involved and that the neutral countries of the world would refuse to align themselves with the Western nations. They made the point that what the undeveloped countries needed was not economic aid but social reform.

On the novice level, a team consisting of Warren Liebsmen, Jane Rosenberg, Harry Tabak, John Zippert won the Hamilton Tournament with a 6-0 won-lost record, defeating nineteen other colleges, such as Colgate and Dartmouth, both of which have won the trophy in past years. In addition, John Zippert was adjudged the best negative speaker in a field of forty.

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Booters Set For Long Weekend; Face Knights And Cannoneers

The College's soccer team no longer has a chance in the Met League race, but the Beavers still can escape with a winning season. Not since 1949, and never under Coach Harry Karlin, have the booters lost more games than they've won.

This year's team has already dropped four. With only ten games on the schedule, the Beavers must win all the rest or they will have the second losing record in the history of soccer at the College.

Queens College is the first obstacle confronting the Beavers. The Knights invade Lewinsohn Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m. The outcome of this game may decide third place in the Met Conference.



Neville Parker
Guards high scorer

On Monday (Veterans' Day) the Cannoneers from Pratt will arrive in Lewinsohn, also at 2 P.M. Pratt is presently leading the Met Conference, but even the spoiler's role is beyond the Beavers. The Cannoneers could lose Monday and still capture the Met crown by taking their season finale from LIU.

After Tuesday's 5-1 loss to Kings Point, Coach Karlin just "hopes the team bounces back." He did observe, though, that the Beavers "played best against good teams and more poorly against bad teams." If so spectators can expect to see high quality play over the weekend.

Queens has a 4-2 record including wins over Kings Point, 3-1, and Adelphi 3-2. Adelphi topped Brooklyn 5-4 on Election Day while the Beavers were losing to Kings Point.

Debaters Triumph In Two Tournays

Usually arguing with the umpire isn't the best way to win, but when you're debating it's the only way.

The College's debating team argued well enough to win two debates on the same day: the varsity, tying with Fordham for first in the NYU tournament and the novices won the Hamilton College Tournament.

The Debating Club sent two four-man teams to NYU, each team composed of two affirmative and two negative debaters. The first team's affirmative talkers were the only undefeated affirmative duo at the meet. The second team's negative talkers also won at their debates.

The national topic this year is, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Establish an Economic Community." The affirmative team, composed of John Lang and Robert Marcus

(Continued on page 7)

Pratt has always been tough for the Beavers. In 1958 the Beavers were defending a national championship and might have reaped the honors again had Pratt not tied them 1-1, snapping a 21 game winning streak. The next year Pratt again held the Beavers to a 1-1 tie.

1960 saw the Cannoneers top the Beavers 3-1, the worst defeat suffered by the Lavender in eight years. Last year the Beavers broke the jinx, winning 3-1 to gain the Met Co-Championship.

Pratt was weakened when All-American Otto Stanaitis suffered a knee injury severe enough to eliminate him for the whole season. Even so they were able to edge Brooklyn 3-2 in double overtime. The Beavers barely held

Brooklyn to a 1-1 tie in one of their best games so far.

All-State Walt Schmotolocha is pacing the Cannoneers with 23 goals, only three short of the team record of 26. Schmotolocha, a sensational ball handler, scored four goals as Pratt rolled over New York State Maritime 5-1 in their last start. He scored Pratt's only goal when they lost to the Beavers last year. Neville Parker will probably end up guarding him.

Another forward, sophomore Alex Lange, has eight goals to his credit. Compared to the Beavers team total of four, eight seems like a lot of goals. The Beavers defense certainly has its work cut out.

Pratt has two experienced goal tenders. 6-3 Al Lorenz usually starts, although senior Ron Ryan spells him occasionally.

Jump Rope

A new sport materialized at the College yesterday. During the 12-2 break a band of students were spotted jumping rope in the middle of North Campus. Surprisingly, it was the coeds turning while the men jumped. The explanation for this is not an epidemic of mania. The students involved were pledges to Phi Tau Sigma and Phi Sigma.

Harriers Defend Championship And Run Jr. Mets Next Day

When the College's cross-country team starts in the Municipal Championships tomorrow the question will not be can they win, but rather can the first five Beavers finish ahead of all their opponents there.

by effecting a virtual shutout.

The Beavers far outclass their nearest rival and should have no trouble retaining the championship held since Francisco Castro took over as coach in 1960.

On Sunday the Beavers will compete in the Junior Metropolitan Championships. The meet is open to clubs as well as colleges. In fact the powerful New York Ath-

letic Club is cast in the favorite's role. This represents the first time the harriers have entered an American Athletic Union sponsored event.

Only once in the entire history of the sport at the College has the cross-country team shut out more than one team in a single season. That was 1948 when they shut out Rutgers and Adelphi.

The Beavers already have one

(Continued on page 7)

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: After the ball is over</p> <p>THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: THE JACK OF DIAMONDS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: 5280 feet</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Mein Kampf</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kamp is this, anyway?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: HORSELESS CARRIAGE</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?</p>

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.



Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"