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White Paper

President Gallagher recently issued his expected white paper denouncing this summer's Helsinki World Youth Festival and urging Student Government formally to oppose student participation in the event.

We have no quarrel with the President expressing his personal objections in regard to the Eighth World Festival, or any other activity that concerns students at the College.

We do decry the implication of his statement that those supporting the festival should expect to be criticized. We infer from these words, we know because of President Gallagher's past actions, that the students supporting the Festival will be criticized, not their views on this matter alone.

Unlike his predecessor, former Acting President Harry M. Nivin, who declared that he would never use his office to publicly criticize an individual, President Gallagher did not hesitate last year to demean himself and the position he held by personally and vindictively attacking individual students.

The Facts

The Helsinki Youth Festival is Communist dominated. It is supported in the main by Communist funds and, in all probability, will be used to further the propaganda aims of the Soviet Union. These facts cannot be controverted. These facts formed the basis of President Gallagher's indictment. But these facts may be misleading when considered in isolation alone.

These are some other facts: Any student who desires may attend the Festival. Political beliefs of participants are not screened. Instead of only attracting "Communist-sympathizers", the policy of the present United States Festival is to screened. Instead of only attracting "Communist-sympathizers", the policy of the present United States Festival is to invite all co-eds—white and black, and to hold an organizational meeting in Room 210 Harris—invites all co-eds—white and black, and to hold an organizational meeting in Room 210 Harris.

The Festival seemed a dead issue at the College until its sudden reappearance two years ago as part of the "Journalism" movement. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter tips, we are told, are drifting, said Mr. Sigafoos you would never use his office to publicly criticize an individual, President Gallagher did not hesitate last year to demean himself and the position he held by personally and vindictively attacking individual students.

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Ultimately, it is up to each student to decide for himself whether or not to attend the Festival, whether to favor or oppose it. Hopefully the decision will be based upon thoughtful consideration of the facts, not on unseemly labels.
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**Rifters Win Again...**

The Norday Club returned to the 2nd Annual High School and College of Engineering 1963, 1965, 1963 last Saturday. Fred Grospin won high scorer with 591, coming within ten points of a perfect score for the record straight match.

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**French...**

Monseigneur Claude Mauriac, a son of the Nobel Prize winner Francois Mauriac and himself one of the leading critics of his generation will deliver a lecture in French in the Grand Ballroom on Monday, at 12 Noon.

**Bawdy...**

Dramsoe will perform “Three in Bed,” three scenes from “Desire Under the Elms,” “Four Poster” and “Walks of the Torreadors,” plus bawdy Elizabethan ballads sung by Sue Elbranch, today and tomorrow, at 4 P.M in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

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Tennis Team: 'Loaded'; Tries For Met Champs
This is the third in a series of articles previewing Spring sports.

BY JOE LOWIN

If things get any harder for tennis coach Harry Karlin during the season, the Beaver netmen may well wind up undefeated.

The hard thing for the Coach right now is to pick his top six men for the season opener against Pace three weeks hence. According to Vinnie Carlini, best known in the past as the top Number Six man for the Lavender, the Coach’s troubles stem from the fact that “this team is loaded. Between many of the positions, there is only a nuance of difference.”

To solve his problem, the coach has arranged for a weekly “Karlin Playoff” for each position. Every Saturday, each of the starters will be challenged by someone who thinks he can move up.

Right now, fighting for the Number One position is a pair of players who for the past two years have held the Met Conference Doubles Championship, Stan Freundlich and Al Smith. Freundlich and Smith have been having a friendly feud for the top spot since last year. Neither has been able to beat the other with any consistency, and since Stan held the lead spot last year, he gets the nod right now from Karlin.

“But,” says Stan, “I’m going to have a tough time beating Al this year. He has the edge right now and I’ll need at least another week to get into top form.” Stan suffered a setback in his conditioning program last week, when he came up with blisters on his feet after a practice session.

The most improved man on the squad is Joe Borowsky who has climbed up to the third spot. The broad-shouldered, muscular senior will be challenged for this position by Bernie Wasserman, Captain Bill Casey anchored in the saber, whose 51.2 leg was the fastest on the team to hold his own and leave the other men fighting for the remaining three positions.

The Beaver’s play a total of ten matches this year, and will be trying to regain the Met Conference Championship trophy from Kings Point. The only trouble the Beaver expect will come from Brooklyn, and perhaps Adelphi. The two dark days of fencing this season, this past weekend as Coach Edward Lucia’s seventh place prediction of close scores, leaving him tied with him a finalist position.

If the crowd watches enough, they just might see a winner.