

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

Blume May Seek Presidency; Opposes SG Organization Plan

By VIVIAN BROWN

Former Student Government President Alan Blume announced Friday that he may again seek the College's highest student post in the forthcoming election in order to present his views on SG reorganization to the student body.

The proposed plan, drawn up by SG President Ira Bloom, Vice-President Gerard Pessis, and Council member Howard Simon, includes provisions for year-long executive positions, a staggered system for the election of SG representatives, and schoolwide election of standing committee chairman.

"As it stands now, I'm running for Treasurer," Blume explained. "If I have to I'll run for President, and bring this issue to the students."

Commenting on the proposals, Blume outlined his opposition stressing the need for beginning any reorganization at the "grass roots" and not at the executive level. "It's the little people that count in SG," he noted. "Without them, the President cannot do a good job and this is the place where SG should be strengthened."

Blume countered the argument of the plan's originators that a year term would provide continuity of leadership, saying that "there is continuity enough when 24 Council members serve for two succeeding semesters."

Citing the experiences of former President Irwin Pronin, Ted Brown and himself, Blume emphasized that it would be extremely difficult to find someone "willing to sacrifice an entire year." He noted that all three had declined the opportunity to run for a second term, mentioning, "I carried thirteen credits last semester and in

Election Proposals For Honest Voting Offered By Ticktin

A proposal designed to insure honesty in Student Government elections has been offered by Councilman Mike Ticktin '66.

In a letter to Dean of Students, Willard Blaesser, Ticktin suggested that class lists containing the names of all matriculated students be used to identify students instead of Bursars receipts now used. This, he said, would prevent any students getting more than one vote.

Ticktin explained that some students illegally borrow the Bur-

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order to graduate on time I have to go to Summer School."

The possible Presidential aspirant also discussed student apathy "one of the biggest problems," stressing that the elimination of the "big December election will cut



Alan Blume
May Seek Presidency

out the period when the student body is most exposed to SG and the fact that SG exists."

"Under this plan," Blume added, "one quarter of the student body will have no say in who will be

(Continued on Page 2)

Superior . . .

"Scientific Proof of the Superiority of the Black Race" will be discussed by Armando X, member of the Black Muslims, Thursday. He will speak before the NAACP, in Room 202 Wagner, at 12:30 PM.

Engineering Text Sales to Continue

Engineering students will not have to leave the campus to obtain required texts next fall. The College Bookstore will continue to handle them, according to Manager Ronald Garretson.

Although he admitted that no definite plan for handling the expected increase in enrollment next semester has been arrived at, Mr. Garretson said that "the required needs of the students come first. Other items will be handled only after these needs are met." He said further that there has never been any discussion of dropping engineering texts. This contradicts

(Continued on Page 2)

CU Asks \$84 Million For Operating Budget

A proposed \$84 million operating budget for the City University was announced by the Board of Higher Education, Thursday, after preliminary hearing by its Committee on Finance and Facilities.

This represents a thirty per cent increase over the \$65 million budget for fiscal 1963-64.

The College's share comes to over \$18 million, the largest amount requested for any CU campus.

Part of the increased CU budget, \$7 million, would be used to enable the admission of an additional 5,000 students next Fall.

The graduate studies budget would be approximately doubled from just over \$2 million to some \$4 million.

Items of \$500,000 are included for each of the two new community colleges to be opened in September 1964.

Dr. Albert Bowker, City University Chancellor, emphasized, however, that all the requests are as yet tentative.

The budget includes funds for



Gustave G. Rosenberg
Meet Our Obligations

the Chancellor, the BHE offices, four senior colleges and five junior colleges of the CU.

"In 1964 there will be 10,000 more high school graduates than there were this year," BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg pointed out "the 1964-65 budget incorporates the financing of some new steps to meet our obligations to the growing numbers of students who will be counting on us next year and in the years ahead."

The budget will be submitted for approval to the Board of Higher Education at an early meeting and then to Mayor Robert F. Wagner for inclusion in the Mayor's Executive budget which he will submit to the Board of Estimate in April, 1964.

Peace Corps Uses Brooklyn Campus

The Peace Corps will prepare about eighteen registered nurses to serve in Colombia, South America by giving them "a realistic picture of life" in that country at Brooklyn College beginning October 28.

The intensive twelve-week session in Spanish, world affairs, health, and technical studies by the Peace Corps was announced by Brooklyn College President Harry D. Gideonse. Brooklyn College is the first institution in the City University to conduct a Peace Corps training program.

The nurses, all of whom come from outside the metropolitan area, will be trained to participate in Practical Nurse Training Projects at the request of the Colom-

(Continued on Page 2)

SG Reorganization Proposals To Be Considered By Council

A reorganization plan for Student Government promises to be the subject of heated debate at tonight's Council meeting.

The most controversial aspect of the proposal is a provision which would increase executive officers' terms to a full school year. They are now elected each semester.

Opponents of this provision, who include SG Secretary Joel Cooper and Treasurer Danny Katkin, doubt the value of longer terms in office and feel that they would lead to the formation of pressure groups, with an increase in electioneering.

SG President Ira Bloom and other supporters contend that the year terms will provide a greater continuity for SG, leading to better programs. They also feel that the time and effort now expended in mid-year electioneering would be diverted to more constructive ends.

The less controversial parts of the measure include the creation of three vice-presidential positions, to be filled by the student body, which would incorporate the functions of the present standing committee chairmen, who are appointed by Council's Executive Committee.

Proponents of the plan hope that

(Continued on Page 2)

French Police Put Down Riot As Parisian Students Protest

French students reacted violently Thursday to overcrowding at the University of Paris. Opening ceremonies of the new academic year were marred by street fighting between 1,500 students and the police.

The students, with support of a large part of the faculty, were protesting a lack of classroom and other facilities.

The police, warned of possible demonstrations, had closed off the main university building where the opening ceremonies took place.

Cancels Appearance

Christian Fouchet, National Education minister, and main target of the riots, canceled his appearance. Maurice Herzog, High Commissioner for Youth and Sports, spoke in his place.

The atmosphere had been bitter in the National Assembly during debate on the education budget, with the Opposition denouncing the Government for providing insufficient funds.



French Police
Control Demonstration

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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 Phyllis Bauch, Carol Herrnstadt and Ronnie Reich.

Observation Post is published and edited by students of the City College.

Editorial

The resignation of Lucy Ehrlich from the editorship of *Survey*, the Student Activities Board publication, has brought to the forefront an issue that was bitterly argued at the time this journalistic endeavor was launched and nearly forgotten until recently.

The problem involves the definition of the term "newspaper" and whether this title can aptly be applied to *Survey*. Miss Ehrlich resigned because the SAB refused to permit her to include editorials in the paper, thereby seemingly indicating their position.

It is our contention that *Survey* is, or should be, a publicity organ for the member-clubs of the nine SAB Federations. As it was clearly not meant to be a newspaper, it should not attempt to be one, and the printing of editorials is a task limited exclusively to the latter genre.

Representing the opinions of the multitude of organizations at the College and their numerous members is an impossible feat. Miss Ehrlich and her fellow editors cannot hope to achieve this accomplishment.

The rationale behind the establishment of *Survey* was the offering of a greater opportunity for campus groups to publicize their activities. Miss Ehrlich and *Survey* should confine themselves to just that.

In closing, though, we would like to temper this editorial just a little to note the tremendous job Miss Ehrlich has done in putting out *Survey*, almost single-handedly ever since its began.

Meow

We'd like to congratulate the *Campus* staff on coming out with an issue yesterday. After not seeing a copy of the *Campus* for a week and a half, we had begun to fear that something — perhaps the dearth of operating toilets on the third floor of Finley — had driven them from their office. We're oh so pleased to see that they finally made it to the presses. Keep up the good work fellas!

Of course it would have looked a little better if they hadn't forgotten the soccer team—but all it did was upset NYU on a last minute goal by Cliff Soas, which really wasn't very important.

We hope to see another issue of *Campus* in the near future. The next possible date for publication would be tomorrow, although two issues in one week would probably overstrain the poor dears. Maybe they can pull something together by next week, though.

CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet at 12:30 PM tomorrow unless otherwise noted. Observation Post regrets that the holiday on Monday precluded running Club Notes which were not submitted by Friday.

AIAA
Will present three films, "Saturn Propulsion Systems," "T Plus Infinity," and "Space Orbits," in Room 303 Cohen Library. All welcome.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Mr. Ivan T. Sonderson, zoologist, speaking on: "Our Hairy Primitive Ancestors—Do They Still Exist?" Meeting will be held in 306 Shepard. All welcome.

CRICKET CLUB
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 09 Wagner.

DEMOCRATIC STUDENT UNION
Will present a faculty forum discussion, "An Appraisal of the Alliance for Progress," in Room 438 Finley.

DRAMSOC
Will hold tryouts for a workshop production, in Room 428 Finley.

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB
Will meet in the language lab in Room 304 Mott at 12 Noon.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will hear Prof. Howard Adelson (History) on "The Holy Lance: A Symbol of Medieval Hereditary German Monarchy." Slides will be shown in Room 105 Wagner.

NAACP
Presents Armando X, member of the Black Muslims, speaking on "Scientific Proof of the Superiority of the Black Race," in Room 202 Wagner.

POETRY GROUP
Will hold its first meeting in Room 105 Mott. All welcome.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR
Will hold an organizational meeting and hear Fred Jerome speak on "What Is Progressive Labor?" in Room 424 Finley, at 4:30 PM.

PROMETHEAN
Will hold a workshop in Room 428 Finley at 3 PM. Authors invited.

SIGMA ALPHA
Will hold a meeting in Room 212 Finley, on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 4:15 PM. Coffee will be served between 3:30 and 4:15 PM. Faculty and members are cordially invited.

SDS
Will meet in Room 212 Finley at 4 PM. The weekly labor seminar will be held from 6 to 8 PM. All invited.

WBAI
Will not meet this Thursday, because the club has not regained its lost kinetic energy.

Texts...

(Continued from Page 1)

a quote printed in the *Campus*. In the subject of the Bookstore's continued handling of cards, records, sweaters and the like, Mr. Garretson said that these items may be sold during the semester, but "stored away during peak periods" to make room for textbooks.

The possibility of a North Campus annex to the Bookstore, a plan which Mr. Farretson favors, will not become a reality unless space can be found.

Peace Corps...

(Continued from Page 1)

bian government. Teams of two nurses will be assigned to schools attached to hospitals and nursing schools in Colombia at the end of their training period.

The volunteers will be trained intensively in the Spanish language and in the economic and social background of Colombia, as well as health studies, world affairs, nursing practices, medical procedures, and public health work. Physical Education is also included in the program.

Blume...

(Continued from Page 1)

their president for a whole year." He explained that with executives being elected in May for a year's term, graduating seniors would vote while freshman entering the following September would have no representation until their second year at the College.

The only other officially announced candidate for SG President at this time is Simon, one of the reorganization plan's originators.

Proposals for Honest Voting

(Continued from Page 1)

sars receipts of apathetic friends in order to obtain several balloting forms instead of the one to which each student is entitled.

He also charged that many students now vote out of class. This occurs when a student puts down a class number other than his own on his Bursars card.

Under Ticktin's plan, election officials would be given a list of the names and classes of all matriculated students. As they voted, their names would be crossed off the list and no multiple voting could occur.

Because voting takes place both in Finley Center and the Knittle Lounge, two lists would have to be prepared and then cross checked after the election to make sure no student voted at both polls.

Both Irwin Brownstein (Student

Life) and Edmond Safarty (Student Life) have indicated support of Ticktin's proposals which he says will "guarantee an honest election."

—Reich

Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

it will receive the two-thirds majority of Council necessary to place Constitutional amendments before the student body as a referendum.

Council member Marty Kauffman has proposed an alternate plan which would retain the present committee structure with chairmen elected by the student body. The various SG agencies would be placed under the appropriate committee.

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STUDENT FACULTY RELATIONS

Dancing Is Only 'Legal' Way To Increase (Body) Contact

"I believe in lots of body contact between students and faculty, and dancing is the only legal way to do it," commented Dr. Rose A. Zimbaro (English) on the November 22 student-faculty dance. Dr. Zimbaro was one of several teachers questioned Friday on the up-

coming Student Activities Board dance to which all 700 faculty members of the College have been invited. It will be held on Buttenweiser and Lewisohn lounges at 8:30 PM.

While agreeing with Dr. Zimbaro that he might attend the dance, Dr. Theodore Gross (English) suggested that a cocktail hour might be more informal and better than a dance, "although it would be sedate, they'd serve pepsi-cola." He felt that professors would prefer a smaller gathering at which they

would talk to students.

"I've always steered clear of teas and dances," declared Dr. Warren Chernaik (English), "they tend to be big and institutional." He believed that there are "better ways" for student-faculty contact.

Considering the dance from a mature viewpoint, Prof. Ralph Fabri (Art) observed, "nothing is funnier than an old man dancing with a young girl, but an old man man dancing with an old woman is a fool."

Soccer Coach Harry Karlin doesn't twist—he scuves. ("the twist is the scuve," he explained,) "fifty years later. "There were 'No Scuving Permitted' signs in the better dancing places," he added, "and scuving was only done at closed parties." Coach Karlin is "all in favor" of the SAB dance,

and he noted that twenty years ago the director of the evening session and his wife participated in dances.

"I would dance with my wife," declared Prof. Frederick C. Jaher (History), "and not go blindly cutting in." He noted that "there are certain kinds of socializing that the faculty would be more apt to attend."

SAB Chairman Peter Scola explained that the dance will try to "develop greater rapport between faculty and students." He pointed out that this will be the first time a student-faculty function of this nature is being held at the College.

"A multiplication dance would be a fine icebreaker for this event," one student suggested.

Several teachers felt that a Friday or Saturday night dance was inconvenient. "Faculty members would rather attend such a function when they're already on the campus," Dr. Gross commented.

Prof. Ralph Fabri discussed his end-of-the-week-fatigue in this way: "I'm too tired now to dance with even the most beautiful girl."

—Herrnstadt

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At Ticket Booths on North Campus, opposite Knittle Lounge and on South Campus opposite Room 152 Finley. Tickets also will be on sale in the Gamma Sigma Office, Room 224 Finley.

Free Tuition Struggle Started 134 Years Ago

By MEL SADONWICK

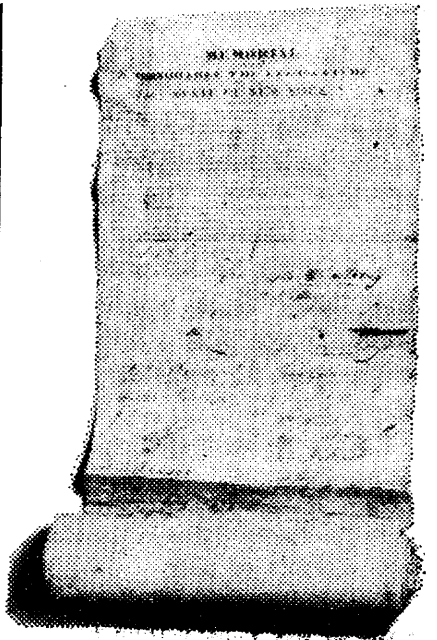
The struggle for free tuition did not originate with last year's bus ride to Albany as some students might suspect. It has been going on for more than 134 years.

A petition calling for a "national system of equal, protective, enlightening, and practical education," was presented to the State Legislature on December 20, 1829.

The petition, which was recently acquired by Cohen Library, asked that colleges be open to anybody who had ability, not only "for the benefit of the favored classes."

Newly enfranchised workers spearheaded the free education movement and formed organizations throughout the country calling for equal opportunity in education. The petition in Cohen Library was part of the program of the Association for the Protection of Industry and for the Promotion of National Education in New York City.

The Association not only presented this petition, but attempted to transform it's ideas into action by forming the Workingmen's Party. This party, composed mostly of insurgents from the State Democratic machine (Tammany), won one seat in the State Assembly in its short history. Tammany fear of this new party was reflected by its adoption of many of the worker's proposals in an attempt to stem the Workingmen's Party initial success.



Petition
134 Years Old

Though not successful at first, the petition did much to create the favorable climate which was present when Townsend Harris and others forwarded a petition to the State Legislature seeking authorization to establish a Free Academy in New York City eighteen years later.

ROYAL SOCIETY FELLOW:

Gallagher Prof 'Cool' Expert

By JERRY NAGEL

Dr. Nicholas Kurti plays it real cool. This semester's Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professor is an expert in the field of cryogenics, the science concerned with producing and using matter at very low temperatures.

An apparatus is presently being set up in Shepard basement, which will reach a temperature only one-thousandths of a degree above absolute zero, which is the lowest possible temperature.

Absolute zero, is colder in relation to room temperature than the inside of the sun is hot. Not even the side of Mercury which never faces the sun has temperature reaching absolute zero.

Why should one want to produce all this cold, especially now that winter is here?

"Cool substances render less and less atomic motion (within themselves) and it is only at these temperatures that some properties are observable," Prof. Kurti explained.

"Small differences," he said, "become more and more evident when one cools atoms to very low temperatures. Sometimes, their properties change in a very dramatic fashion. For instance, some metals have no electrical resistance (i.e. no heat evolved) at low temperatures. This property may be important in electrical industry."

Information acquired in the Cryogenics Laboratory in Shepard Hall, Dr. Kurti said, could contribute to our general understanding of the nature of matter.

Library Opening Exhibit On Finley

An exhibit relating to the life of John Finley, third president of the College, and former editor of the *New York Times*, opened yesterday in Room 307 Cohen Library.

Dr. Finley's varied experiences as student, teacher, college president, newspaper editor, amateur printer, writer, and geographer, are detailed in original manuscripts, letters, photographs, and memorabilia. The display is being held in conjunction with the centennial of his birth, and the 50th anniversary of his retirement.

One of the featured exhibits, and the most valuable from a financial standpoint, is the Finley Globe of Famous Explorers upon which the routes of major explorations and flights are traced by the adventurers themselves... the latest addition being the space flight of John Glenn. The Globe is on loan from the American Geographical Society.

All living faculty members who served during Dr. Finley's tenure as president of the College from 1903 to 1913, as well as alumni and friends, were canvassed for the exhibit; their remembrances, put on paper, will also be on display.

Classified

Not responsible for debts incurred by my Fish.

INTERESTED IN G.E.?

EE. and M.E. January, 1964, graduates

Explore General Electric career opportunities with our representative at group meetings Thursday, November 14th, at 3 PM or 5 PM in room F217.

Training programs, types of engineering assignments, job locations and all your questions will be discussed.

Applications will be accepted AT THESE MEETINGS ONLY for General Electric's November 19 campus interviews. Placement Office has further details.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Beaver Booters Trip NYU, 2-1; Karlin Talking About Tourney Bid

Soas Scores With 41 Sec. Left

A last-minute goal by Cliff Soas against NYU Monday, gave the College's soccer team its second upset victory of the year. The Beavers tripped the Violets, 2-1, in what was a tie ballgame until the lanky Soas headed in a pass from Issy Zaiderman with only 41 seconds left on the clock.

Soas had been playing on defense throughout the game until Coach Harry Karlin moved him onto the forward line in the closing two minutes of play.

The Beavers opened the scoring early in the Violet's Ohio Field, in the first quarter, when defenseman Erwin Fox pounded home a shot from 20 yards out when the clock had run only two and a half minutes.

From then on the Violet backfield was running scared not giving up a goal until Soas' last minute clincher.

NYU had to wait until the last minute of the first half before scoring their lone goal. A jam in front of the goal allowed Nick Zlater, the Violet's All American forward to loft a shot into the right center of the posts.

Beaver goalie Walter Kopczuk leaped high in the air, just managing to get his hand on the ball, but it wasn't enough to stop it and the score was tied, 1-1.

In the third quarter the Violets were pressing all the way but a beefed up Lavender backfield held them scoreless.

While the weather turned cold



Neville Parker
Back in Action

in the second half, the play was getting hotter.

Karlin and assistant Coach Les Solney had been planning to save their star halfback, Neville Parker, for the LIU game but decided to put him in at the half, figuring that the win here would be at least as important.

They figured right. With a minute left in the third quarter Roberto Larrea pulled Kopczuk out of position and had a clear shot from only 5 yards out. Put Parker neatly broke up the squeeze play, heading the ball out the net area.

In the fourth quarter both teams tensed up but couldn't seem to get the goal. Each team missed key chances, but the Beavers began to rush the Violet defense as the clock began its final revolution.

With 50 seconds left, Jim Carmecolias, who sparked the Beavers in the Queens game, moved the ball close to the Violet net, but couldn't put it in.

That left it for Soas to break the game wide open with his head shot from amidst a clutch of booters in front of NYU's goal.

East Coast Affair Or NCAA Tilts

By STEVE ABEL

Cliff Soas' last minute goal did more than win the game against NYU. It set soccer Coach Harry Karlin thinking about the possibilities of a post-season tournament bid.

The old, grey-haired coach has two tournaments on his mind — the NCAA national championship affair and the East Coast college tournament.

But Monday's win over NYU gave the Lavender a 6-3 record and a win over LIU Saturday in Lewisohn, would make it 7-3.

Consider that two of the losses are to teams which probably will go the NCAA already, Adelphi and Bridgeport, and then consider that the third loss was a freak anyway, and it turns out that Karlin may well be more than just grasping at straws.

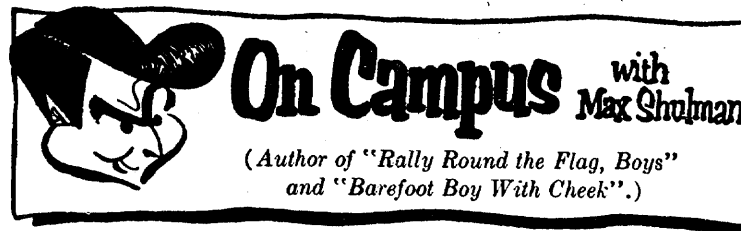
The East Coast tournament, however, is even more real. This one, Karlin figures, is almost a sure thing.

Before the Pratt game, the Cannoners coach told Karlin that he had a bid to play in the East Coast tournament but he didn't know whether to take it. Karlin told him to wait until after the game. The Beavers won, 3-2, and now Karlin thinks the booters will finish ahead of Pratt in the Met Conference standings.

Karlin wouldn't hesitate to take the East Coast bid, which involves a trip to Tufts in Massachusetts. Since he has already received a letter asking if he would accept a bid if it was offered, the Coach will probably get to see tufts.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Fri.	Rifle	B'klyn. Poly 7 PM	NYCC
Sat.	Cross-Country	CTC's 11 AM	VCP
Sat.	Soccer	LIU 2 PM	Lewisohn
Mon.	Cross-Country	IC4A's 1:45 PM	VCP



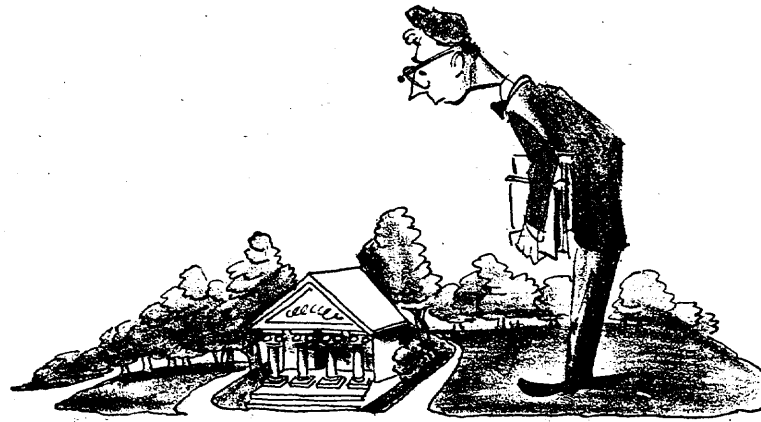
HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

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

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 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 wholesome 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. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

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, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, 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 flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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