

OBSERVATION POST

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

CITY COLLEGE

CONTACT



HOUSE PLAN BROTHEL EXPOSED

April Fools 'Contact' Withheld; Reason For Decision Uncertain

By LINDA FEUERBERG
The April Fools issue of "Contact," the official publication of House Plan Association (HPA), was confiscated and destroyed after printing. It appears that the action was taken because the main front page story was too close to the truth. The headline spanning the page read, "House Plan Brothel Exposed."

Several members of a house plan have admitted that their organization has had a particular arrangement to have a prostitute enter their house. Members of other house plans on campus have maintained that they also have similar relationships. One of the group stated that "we knew a prostitute. But she only came to the house. We didn't spread her around to anyone who wasn't a member."

When questioned as to the specific arrangement the organization had with the prostitute, reactions varied from "we knew that type of girl who did that type of thing, but it was all unofficial" to "no comment, no

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Gallagher Hits Doctoral Program; Cites Chancellor's Added Powers

By MARK BRODY
President Buell G. Gallagher criticized as "inappropriate" Wednesday the City University Chancellor's control over the operating budget of the doctoral program.

Commenting on new powers given Chancellor Albert H. Bow-



President Buell G. Gallagher
Fears "Cannibalism"

ker in a Board of Higher Education decision last month, Dr. Gallagher said that "a built-in conflict" was created by giving the Chancellor operating control of the doctoral program.

He expressed fears that "doctorate parasitism on undergraduate education" would tend to intensify and characterize the present relationship including the doctoral and undergraduate pro-

grams of the school as "cannibalism."

"This was not a power struggle," the President declared, but an attempt to establish "non-conflicting lines of authority" and maintain "the integrity of the disciplines all the way through the doctorate."

With the Chancellor overseeing the doctoral program, Presi-

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Students with Dropped Credits Face Stricter Attendance Rule

Students who have accumulated 16 or more credits of dropped courses (grades G, H, or J) face either being placed on attendance probation or losing their matriculated status. Students who have taken leave from school during a term will also lose the right to with-

draw from classes, according to a ruling passed last month by the Committee on Course and Standing.

Students on attendance probation are not allowed to drop any courses or to cut any classes without a medical excuse.

According to Dean Sherburne F. Barber, students covered by the new ruling will first be put on probation. About 80 letters have already been sent out to inform these students, Dean Barber said, and additional letters will be mailed as records are checked.

It has long been unofficial policy to put students with excessive drops on attendance probation, Dean Barber noted. He admitted, however, that checking procedures had been lax, and referred to one student who had accumulated over 75 credits of dropped courses.

Any student who drops or is dropped from a course after being put on attendance probation would be barred from the College, Dean Barber asserted. Records will be checked carefully in the future, he warned.

The new rule is being instituted to correct what Barber considered to be flagrant course-dropping violations. He charged that some students sign up to 18 credits at registration, fully intending to drop one or more of their courses once the term begins.

Students who actually desire to take the courses are closed out because of the actions of these students, Barber continued. The practice also forces the College to pay for unoccupied class space, he added.

YAF Mass Rally Has No Speakers

By DANIEL WEISMAN
Plans of the Committee to Support our Boys in Vietnam, to hold a mass rally on Thursday, May 5, may be in vain since the speakers whom they claim to have invited are not coming.

Bob Lotus, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), claimed that the Ambassador from South Vietnam has already agreed to attend the rally, and that Ambassador-at-large Averell Harriman, Undersecretary of State, has also agreed to attend. However, the State Department has denied receiving these invitations and maintains that none of the three has any intention of attending the rally.

The rally, according to Steve Schlesinger, public relations director of YAF is "an expression of our support of our soldiers in Vietnam. The recent 'Campus' poll said that 72% of the College supports the war and we want them to express their support." The Poll was conducted on North Campus last term, by Campus Affairs Vice President Ruben Margules. Margules is also president of the Committee to Support our Boys in Vietnam. A DuBois Club survey, distributed throughout the school to 600 stu-

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Freedom Easter - With The KKK

By JANIS LUBAWSKY

Janis Lubawsky was one of five students from the College who participated in Freedom Easter, a voter registration drive in the South sponsored by the National Student Association.

We were sitting around the potbelly stove in the Freedom House when the call from the FBI came. Its dutiful officials wished to inform us that a delegation from the North Carolina chapter of the KKK was about to pay a visit to Lunenburg County. A nervous quiet descended over the room.

Probably each of us was recollecting the activities of a week before. One thousand white citizens of Victoria in their Sunday best (white satin) had formed a caravan and driven down Route 60 to an empty field. After some speeches they joined in a community sing. A favorite song that day was "Keep the niggers in their place, fight against integration; keep the niggers in their place, we'll have a better nation." Then there were prayers and a picnic.

It was hard to refrain from asking, "What are you going to do, Mr. Hawthorne?" The head of the Victoria NAACP replied, "Just keep on living."

That's how things are in Victoria, Va., the "Home of 3,000 Happy People," as it's affectionately advertised by the local Chamber of Commerce. Conditions aren't good: not for the Negro, not for the white. There is a restlessness in the air; a feeling of change taking place, a knowledge of what has to come. Many whites have responded with a blinding hatred.

From 12:15 PM to 12:45 PM each day we would tune in "The A. B. Cummings Show" on the radio. Programmed between the noon sermon and the weather report, Cummings delineates the ever-expanding, everywhere-apparent infiltration of the Communist-Jewish-Liberal. "Doomsday is coming," he warns. "Whites! You must respond to the challenge of Anti-Christ." Spiritually refreshed, we'd get back to work.

At an NAACP meeting we heard a Reverend say, "We're responsible for the conditions here; we've been satisfied with nothing too long."

The poll tax in Virginia was recently declared

unconstitutional. Before, each voter had to pay a \$1.50 tax as well as \$3.00 in back taxes. Now registering is only a matter of being in the courthouse on the right day, if you're lucky enough to find out which day that is.



Canvassing to urge people to register, we met Negroes who were afraid of us because we were white and because we were civil rights workers. The Southern whites have often succeeded in instilling a fear of "foreigners" that is difficult to dispel. We met some Negro sharecroppers who told us that they were registered, they did vote — their white neighbors did it for them. They did not know that registration and voting must both be done in person — and no one had told them.

While canvassing, we also discussed the "freedom of choice" program. Negroes in Lunenburg County may choose which school their children

(Continued on Page 5)

Deadline . . .

Application forms for the Selective Service Draft deferment examinations are available in the College's Armed Forces Office, Room 115 Shepard. The forms must be returned to Science Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois by April 23. Tests will be given Saturdays May 14, May 21 and June 3.

SG Elections . . .

All students interested in running for executive council and class offices in the May Student Government general election should file petitions by April 28. They will be available April 19 in the SG office, Room 331 Finley.

Gallagher ...

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Gallagher felt that graduate education would prosper at the expense of the undergraduates. He felt that only the presidents of the individual colleges could equitably balance the distribution of funds between the undergraduate and graduate programs.

Since the Board of Higher Education ruling, which followed the crisis caused by the absence of defined roles for the University's administrators, Dr. Bowker has been "a much more effective agent." Dr. Gallagher said. Chancellor Bowker has "a full blown job" in attempting to secure adequate federal, state and local funds for the CU, he added.

"Practical experience has indicated," President Gallagher concluded, "that he can do both." The question of the Chancellor's relationship to the graduate program, according to Dr. Gallagher, is still being considered.

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HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

Weedford L. Flowers, Director of College Relations and a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit the City College of New York on Tuesday, April 19, to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

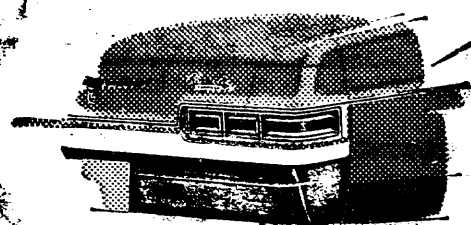
Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

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Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Flowers should contact the office of Associate Dean John R. White. Mr. Flowers will conduct a general meeting from 1 PM to 2 PM in Shepard Hall, Room 105. Dean White's office is in the Administration Building, Room 208.

What you notice is...



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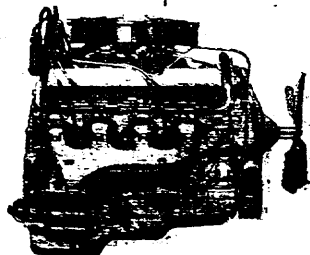


a quick downsloping roof line

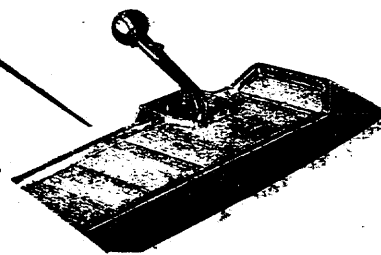
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OBSERVATION POST

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, *really* tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must *be* a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Barma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

'Crucible' To Be Given Next Week

By MIRIAM BORDOFSKY
A revival of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," will launch the College's Repertoire Society into a career of serious drama, April 22, in Harris Auditorium.

Breaking with its past comic tradition, the Society hopes to

present one comedy and one serious drama each year.

Special permission for the five performances at the College was secured from Arthur Miller's agents. The play, which portrays the infamous Salem witch hunts, will be produced later this year

by a non-school professional group.

According to Ray Kostulias, a member of the cast, "The Crucible" was chosen as the Society's first drama because it has a fair distribution of male and female parts and the characters are mostly young people. It is also a low cost production.

Under the direction of Stanley A. Warren (Speech), the cast includes Norman Parker playing John Procter, Carol Kramer as Abigail Williams; Michael Ruggere as the Reverend Hale, and Ray Kostulias as Deputy Governor Danforth.

Tickets for all performances are available at half price at the booth opposite 152 Finley.

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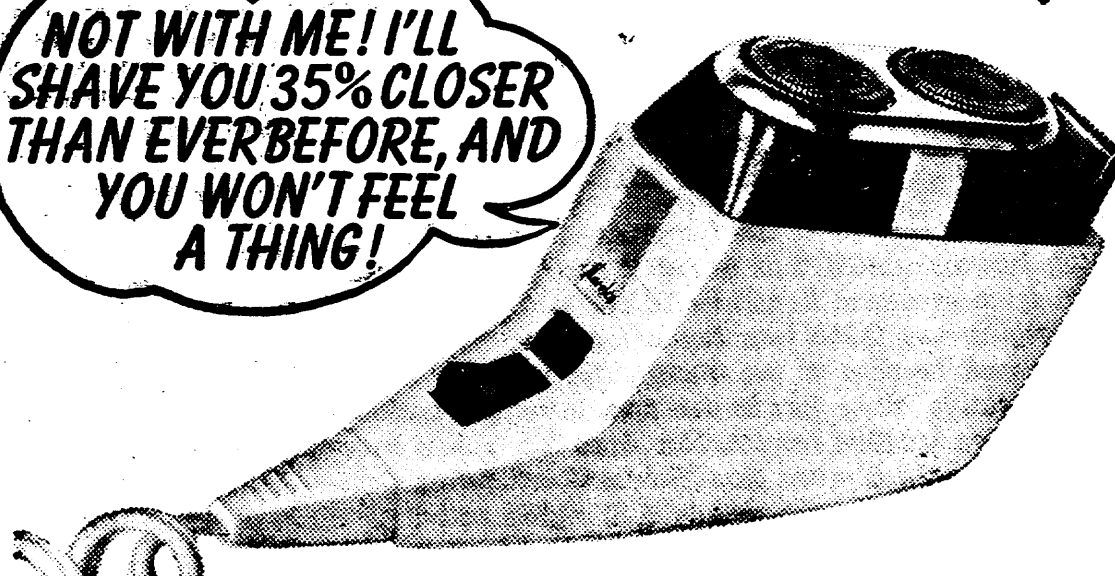
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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Ken Geller, Erica Rapport, and Rona Schwab.

OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

Complacency

Yesterday was a typical day at the College. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) held a discussion on the draft for all students and faculty — 12 students and two instructors attended. The W. E. B. DuBois Club scheduled a discussion on the war in Vietnam for the North Campus Quadrangle and no one showed up.

The students at the College are out to prove something. They don't give a damn and they're proud of it. Not even IFC can make them realize the draft does affect students.

The pieces are beginning to fall into place. The Selective Service institutes a discriminatory system and no one cares. The school does all it can to cooperate with the Selective Service. President Gallagher announces, "I'll do whatever I'm asked." "The Campus" decides curtailment of freedom of speech doesn't affect students. And the student body just sits by.

Maybe they're right. Maybe it doesn't do any good to care. Maybe it's right to sit by and watch our government lead us toward another world war.

But we don't think so. That's why we continually attack those things that bother us. Perhaps we should stick to on-campus issues, but we feel that academic freedom, civil rights, civil liberties and peace are the legitimate concern of every student. A newspaper has the obligation to its readers to keep them aware of what's going on. We think we have, and we hope we always will.

Now you can go back to the Snack Bar.

Save CORE

The College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has announced that unless it receives widespread support from students, it will be forced to disband.

Civil rights has fallen into the background during this academic year because of the many other pressing issues. It is regrettable, since this is one area in which work always produces tangible results. Not since last year's benefit concerts for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee has there been any sizable civil rights activity.

We urge all students to offer their support to CORE. Perhaps those student organizations that are so concerned with discrimination in other countries will be patriotic enough to join the vanguard of the movement and help put their own house in order before looking elsewhere.

CORE workers have done a courageous job, from the first Freedom Rides to the voter registration drives in the Deep South. The least sympathizers at the College can do is show their concern by attending the next meeting.

Perhaps President Gallagher, a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, could offer his services to CORE to lead a recruiting drive.

Open Discussion Now Being Held

By IVON SCHMUKLER

A group of students and faculty members concerned with the nature, the quality and breadth of education in the university, student-faculty relationships and civil liberties are forming a forum for open dialogue.

The idea of the forum grew out of the three-day fast for peace in Vietnam held in February. Professor Arthur Bierman (Physics) maintained that while the students present were involved in the immediate problem of the war, they were dissatisfied with the "seeming meaningless" of the educational process. After the panel discussion, debates continued through the night. Since then a group of about 20 students and faculty members from the Physics and History departments have met for discussion.

Many students had participated in this type of forum for the first time. Prof. Bierman later suggested that it would be beneficial if there were a place where students and faculty could participate in free discussion. He stated that the classroom situation was not the best medium for a meaningful exchange of opinion. He continued, "The faculty is unaware of the ideas and opinions of the other side, and vice versa."

Miss Katherine Burke (Student Life), who has been instrumental in organizing the forum, characterized it as being "a non-organization presenting non-structural discussions." She said that during the all-night discussions at the fast, students and faculty found the time and place to talk to each other on an intellectual plain. Miss Burke hopes that Lewisohn Lounge will be designated as a free speech area, which would be open at all times to students and faculty for open discussion.

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

61.8 sec. He also ran a leg on the mile relay team which left Adelphi far behind.

Jimmy Sharps, the top point scorer, injured his heel and was able to take only second places in the broad jump and triple jump, but he won the high jump at 5'4" and the high hurdles in 15.8 seconds, only a tenth off the school record.

Joe Friedman, though, was the big surprise. No longer an unknown, Joe preferred not to talk about his thirteen points but rather about the performances of Don Davis, who broke Schlesinger's freshman 220 yard record with a time of 22.4 and of Neil Leibowitz, who finished first in the mile in 4:49.2 and second in the half-mile. He also pointed out that Dennis Smith picked up his first varsity point in the two-mile.

Friedman, who usually runs from behind, took the lead at the half-way mark of the half-mile and held off all the challenges as he won his first varsity race. He stayed near Tom Oberg.

It was an impressive performance by the tracksters, but this Saturday's meet at Bridgeport University could provide more competition. With the freshman performing well and his bevy of sophomores improving each meet, Coach Castro says that the results speak for themselves.

An Election Analysis:

Dismal Prospects

By Josh Mills

Unlike last May's elections, when the College split into two ideological camps (those who thought John Zippert was good, and those who thought he was bad) it appears that there will be at least three political parties contesting Student Council elections, and possibly four. It seems now that the Interfraternity Council (IFC) holds the key to the elections.

The most formidable slate appears to be the Campus First ticket, which has been led by Carl Weitzman. Weitzman was elected by the fraternities and sororities, working hand-in-hand with engineering students. Although engineering students have been more or less detached from Student Government, IFC has been backing Campus First candidates all year. Councilman-at-large Jerry Ostroff, a member of ZBT Fraternity, appears to have the presidential nomination in hand if he wants it. Ostroff has tried to endear himself to everyone by pimping for their endorsement as the master of ceremonies at the Buffy-Ste-Marie Concert and the Free Tuition Rally.

If Ostroff doesn't run, Ruben Margules is likely to be the Campus First presidential candidate. Margules, though not a fraternity member, is acceptable to IFC because he is simple enough to support anything he doesn't think subversive. Since his election as Campus Affairs Vice President on a platform asking for the planting of perennials on campus, he has been unable to put forth one concrete idea. He doesn't get in the way.

The only definite presidential candidate — Lynda Lubar — is unique in that she is the only acceptable subversive on campus. Miss Lubar's good looks and sorority membership outweigh her political opinions in the eyes of most students. Rallying around her are the remnants of Zippert's political party, the Commitment slate. The name has changed to Common Sense, then Independent, then SPARK and now is uncertain; but the philosophy is unchanged. This amalgam of liberals and good-governmenters hope to win the election on a mild platform and then put some of their more controversial beliefs into effect.

The possible formation of a progressive political party has been spurred by the hypocrisy of the leaders of the "liberals." Led by Councilman Barry Shrage, this bloc is deciding whether to run on a platform stressing academic freedom, student involvement and political action against dangers to the student community — such as the draft. A coalition of these students with the more moderate is a possibility, but does not seem likely.

SG Secretary Bill Reich is planning to form an Independent Action Party. Reich doesn't like the way the Campus First people act or the way the Common Sense people vote, so he'll try to combine the conservative voting record of the former with the liberal outlook of the latter.

There seems to be very little chance of any party unseating Campus First on the basis of the above analysis. While three groups of people, split by complex political issues and personality conflicts, seek the vote of the liberal-thinking students at the College, the more conservative-minded students have only one choice — a non-controversial and simple Campus First slate.

Last year Campus First got 1900 votes — a record. They should collect between 1200 and 2200 depending on the turnout the issues draw. If the 1500 votes John Zippert received are split, there's no chance for defeating Campus First. Only if at least 4000 non-conservatives vote can the IFC-conservative-anti-Zippert coalition be headed off.

There must be at least 4000 students (only 40% of the student body) who want an effective student government. It doesn't matter who they vote for, as long as they vote for what Campus First stands for: constant bickering over petty issues at Council meetings, an empty and meaningless Free Tuition campaign that is ill-conceived, ill-planned and totally ineffective, a neglect of issues important to students — like the draft and lowering the voting age, and a compromise of student programs.

Campus First means trading a voice in decision-making for an observer's seat on Faculty Council; it means carrying out a ridiculously inadequate evaluation of teachers at great expense; it means the inability to accomplish simple reforms — like food in the library, no sales tax in the Bookstore and better food in the cafeteria.

The elections are still a month away, but unless we begin now to awaken to the sickness of SG — and yes, it is sickness, for it is childishness, naivete, pretentiousness and corruption — there will be a perpetuation of the regime. Wouldn't it be nice if there were a campaign in which issues were debated, not personalities? Wouldn't it be nice if campaigning brought students out to vote? Wouldn't it be nice if Student Government meant government in the interests of the students, and not playing games with students' money? Yes, it would. But at this College it's almost hopeless.

HPA's

March on
NORTH CAMPUS

CARNIVAL PARADE

THURSDAY, APRIL 21 - 12-2

Fields' Frolic ...

"I heard you buried your wife."

"I had to ... she died."

Yass, yass. The College's W. C. Fields' Film Festival refused to succumb to a lack of publicity and a 50¢ admission charge, attracting nearly enough ardent fans to pay for the costs of its premiere, "My Little Chickadee" co-starring Mae West.

The film was shown twice Tuesday to ebullient audiences who greeted the incomparable antics of Fields and Miss West with giggles and belly laughs.

The next presentation, "The Bank Dick," will be shown next Tuesday at 4:30 PM and again at 8 PM.

"Come up and see me some time. Yass, yass."

Gallagher Unsure Of Draft Policy

By GENE SHERMAN

President Buell G. Gallagher revealed Wednesday he was unaware that class standings would not be available to students in time to exempt them from the Selective Service Deferment Test to be given in May.

In response to a question at a press conference concerning the release of class ranks, Gallagher

turned to Public Relations Director Israel E. Levine and said "I didn't know they weren't being made available."

Under the new draft regulations, students who fall into the top percentage of their class will automatically be exempted from military service without taking the deferment examination. Due to the absence of any information on class standing, however, students at the College have been unable to determine their eligibility.

Gallagher commented that students should take the test any-

way, which he likened to "wearing both a belt and suspenders to hold up your pants."

According to Professor Arthur Taft (Student Services), class ranking can not be computed until final examination grades are entered in mid-June. Taft noted that the standings would be presented to Selective Service officials once students are registered for the fall term in September.

Gallagher did not discuss the possibility that students who fail the deferment exam may be drafted before their class ranks are made available in September. Taft, however, expressed the hope that local boards will "hold off the files" of students who take the test.

Commenting on the proposal made by Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) at the recent Fast for Peace in Vietnam that the College refuse to submit grades to draft officials, Gallagher said "Hamalian would be justified if class standings were the only criteria used."

"Only 3 Per Cent"

"During the Korean war," Gallagher continued, "only 3 per cent of the student body was drafted." This number "was dropping out anyway," he added.

Gallagher referred to the use of class ranks as a criteria for schools of unequal academic standing as an "injustice." "But," he said, "I don't know what to do about it."

'We've Been Satisfied With Nothing Too Long'

(Continued from Page 1)

will attend. The white schools are obviously superior: there are fewer students per class, more modern materials, a greater number of school buses, and better teachers. On the other hand Negro school are single-room shacks heated by stoves which students must stoke themselves and teachers who are inexperienced. While the Negroes are aware of the shortcomings of their schools, they are fearful and embarrassed. Their children would be rejected by whites. They might appear badly-dressed and behind in their studies.

Neither the white principal nor the Negro assistant principal of the Negro high school has tried to assure them that these fears are ungrounded. Their patronizing attitude is intentional because with change will come a diminishing of their power. As a result, the assistant principal could say to the parents "Momas and Daddies, after this

meeting there's goin' to be a buffet—that's a snack."

The conservative element within the power structure of the Negro community is apparent in the church system also. We had thought that the county parishes were natural centers for organizing. However, many of the preachers urge their people not to have anything to do with civil rights workers, urge them not to go to the Freedom House, tell them not to become part of the movement. Why? They are afraid of losing their power.

The active portion of the community knows what almost insurmountable obstacles it faces: from both the whites and from the Negroes themselves. But its knowledge of what is right and what must come is what keeps the spirit alive. But, as Mr. Hawthorne told us, "I just don't know when the lion and the lamb can lay down side by side in Lunenburg County."



President Buell G. Gallagher
"I Didn't Know"

LETTERS

BATH ROOM

To the Editor:

Today I tried to go to the men's bathroom in the basement of Finley Center. It was GONE! Where does one go when he has to go?

Name Withheld

GIRLS SCHOOL

To the Editor:

Your editorial of March 30, entitled "Do they really care?" was one of the most indicting edits you have ever written and I agree with it whole heartedly. However, I feel you did not state the problem succinctly enough so as to directly accuse the College's administration of its ineptitude, and the consequences of that ineptitude.

First of all, let's get our terms straight. The nebulous "ADMINISTRATION" is really non-existent. The man to blame is Buell G. Gallagher, the President of this college. Somebody must ask for the class standing lists to be prepared by June, and that one man should be Dr. Gallagher, for the lists will not be prepared unless the motivating force is of sufficient power to insure results. That force can only be the president.

Secondly, you touched on what I would call the College's "Moral

obligation" to protect its students as far as reasonably possible from the impending draft increase. Many colleges and college faculties across the nation have voiced their support and concern for the impending plight of male students. The question of the Vietnamese War, put aside, neither the Administration (Dr. Gallagher) nor the faculty have offered help or council let alone take a stand.

Undoubtedly, the Administration will be heard from, but it will probably come after CCNY is an all girls school.

Larry Clark

'DAILY NEWS' SUFFICIENT

To the Editor:

In each issue, I search for the impossible — the OP ceasing to use part of my \$27 fee to finance the propagation of its political views. The March 23rd editorial "March for Peace" continues to leave me waiting for the miracle.

It is not the responsibility or the function of the *Observation Post* to enlighten me with the "real facts" behind the war in Vietnam; the editorial page of the *Daily News* is quite sufficient. The *Daily News*, however, can not acquaint me with the "real facts" behind the workings of Student Government and the "power brokers" who control it — THIS is your student obligation to the student body.

The overwhelming majority of students, including myself, have only a limited understanding of the functions of Student Government; we scrutinize the OP for illumination, not for foreign policy judgements. The OP has failed us miserably.

As a first step toward your ultimate redemption, I would appreciate answers to the following pertinent questions:

1. Does the OP receive financial aid from Student Government?
2. Do the DuBois Club, Young Socialists Alliance, Anarchist

Discussion Group, Conservative Club, and Young Democrats receive financial aid from Student Government?

3. Does part of my consolidated fee help finance organizations which express political views which I may disagree with?

4. Which "power brokers" determine who gets what and how much?

Benjamin Fogel

Confusion Over 'Contact' Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

comment, no comment. I'm being evasive on purpose."

One member expressed his sincere regret that he had been inactive for so long. "Maybe if I

CU College Head Chosen by BHE

The first two-year senior college of the City University may not have a campus, but it now has a president. The Board of Higher Education, at a special meeting Wednesday evening, named Dr. Herbert Schueler to head Richmond College on Staten Island.

Dr. Schueler, a graduate of the College, is the director of teacher education at Hunter College. He will receive \$30,000 a year in his post.

The new college, which will be tuition-free, is expected to accommodate graduates of the two-year community colleges who want to get a bachelor's degree. It will also offer one year of graduate work.

Present plans call for Richmond College to utilize the quarters now occupied by the Staten Island Community College. The community college is moving to a permanent campus next year.

'Speakers' Deny Being Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

dents say that 58% of the students support the war.

Lotus added that "basically, the people here are moderately conservative; Students for a Democratic Society, DuBois, and the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam are a vociferous minority. So are we, but the

majority of the students would go with us if faced with an alternative." YAF claims a membership of 20 students; the Independent Committee has a membership of 150 students.

The Committee to Support our Boys in Vietnam is made up of students from all student groups; according to Schlesinger, there are Young Dems, Young Conservatives, and Ayn Rand Society members, among others. The rally is scheduled to be in the Great Hall. The official slogans are "Peace With Freedom" and "Support our Soldiers in Vietnam." No sticks will be allowed, to minimize the chance of injury to any student.

"An Honorable End"

"We want the war to end as soon as possible, but we want an honorable end to it," said Schlesinger. "Any other kind of settlement would mean that we'd just have to start from scratch all over again. A petition will be passed around reaffirming our support of the war in Vietnam," he continued.

YAF was established at the College in February. Their participation thus far has been in the capacity of sending representatives to forums. The rally has taken up a lot of our time, according to Lotus. "This will be our big effort for the term."

Next term they plan to involve themselves in the local and state elections "probably supporting the conservative candidate for governor."

Read-In ...

The Universities' Committee on the Problems of War and Peace will sponsor a "Read-in and Sing-in for Peace in Vietnam" tonight from 8 PM until 11 PM in Aronow Auditorium in Finley Student Center. Professionals, members of the faculty, and students will perform.

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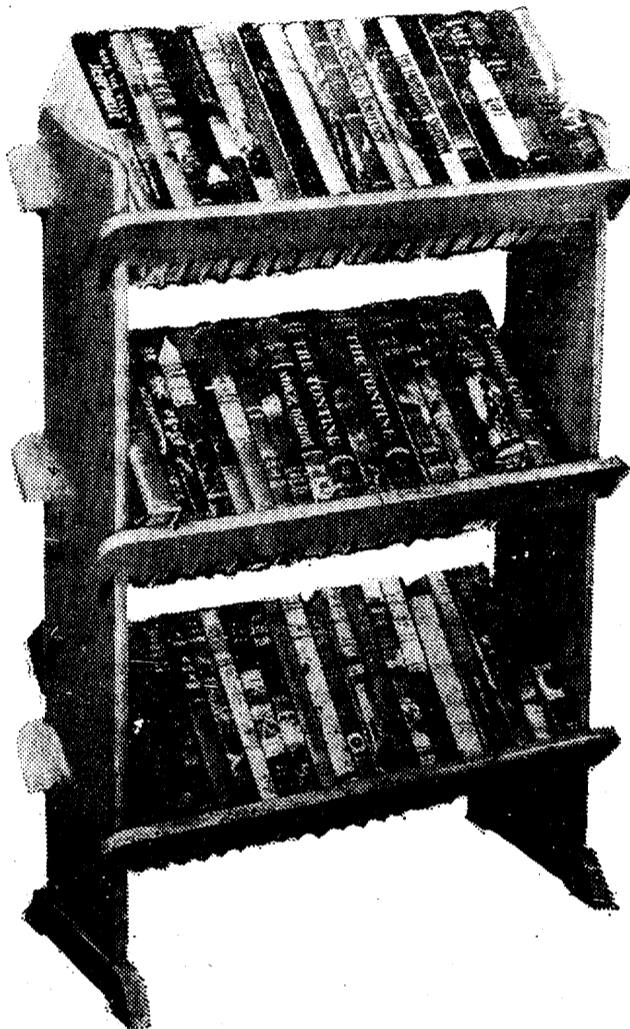
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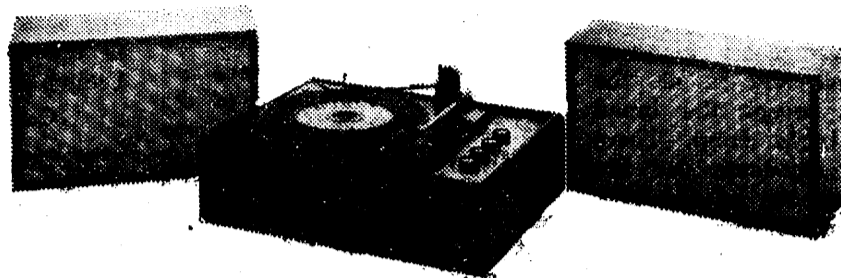
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Trackmen Beat Adelphi 114-39; Joe Friedman Wins Two Events

By RICHARD SIMON
The College's Track Team smothered the Adelphi University Track Team by a score of 114-39 this Wednesday in Garden City. The Lavender tracksters completely dominated the meet, capturing first places in every running event and in all the field events except the broad jump and triple jump. There were many standouts for the Lavender, but one of the best was our own unknown athlete, Joe Friedman.

O'Connell Sick

Okay. You be the coach of the track team. Jim O'Connell comes down with a stomach virus and won't be able to compete. So you worry, right? Wrong. You also happen to read OP, and you've heard of our unknown distance star, Joe Friedman, so you sit back and relax and watch him

go out and win the half-mile, finish second in the mile, and win the two-mile run.

Excellent Times

Depth is a new word around Lewisohn Stadium this year, and Coach Castro has at least one strong man in every event except the pole vault. One of the best is Don Schlesinger, who won the 100 yard dash in ten seconds and the 220 yard dash in 21.9 seconds. His times were excellent in spite of the terrible weather conditions.

The Beavers swept all the points in the weight events, with Dennis Butka (138 feet), Dennis Mihale (119 feet), Carl Bims (121 feet), and Mihale (39 feet) copping first places in the javelin, discus, hammer, and shot-put events respectively. Adelphi, missing top runner Jeff Simon, never recovered and the Beaver

trackmen continued to pour it on.

Low Rosenblatt moved down to the quarter-mile run because Bob Walsh was sick and won the event in 53.2 while Dennis Wildfogel finished third. Wildfogel had a busy day, finishing third in the 440 intermediate hurdles behind John Fick, who won in

(Continued on Page 4)

Schaeffer...

Jeff Keizer, star of the freshman basketball team, was awarded the Mike Schaeffer Memorial Award recently at the varsity Dinner. The award, annually presented to the outstanding freshman performer, is in honor of Mike Schaeffer, who was hit by an auto after playing in a varsity game and suffered fatal injuries. Keizer commented that he would try to live up to the high standards that Mike Schaeffer set.

Gymnasts Seek Varsity Status; Five-Year-Old Fight Continues

By NORM GOLDWASSER

The College's Gymnastics Club, which has been in existence since September of 1961, is seeking to gain full varsity status.

The club was started five years ago with the hope, augmented by faculty promises, of achieving varsity recognition. This has not yet become a reality, however, much to the dismay of the club's ten male and seven female members.

"These kids have been working very hard, practicing every week," said coach Matthew Kleinman. "They have done well recently in performances before big crowds, and have displayed great talent against big teams like West Point. They deserve to be a team."

Members of the team, led by captain Ronald Katen have met with opposition from the faculty in their fight for recognition. "I feel that the Athletic Department is not giving the team its deserved support and recognition," Katen asserted. "It's high time a school of this size and caliber got around to realizing the importance of gymnastics in this country."

Professor Arthur H. DesGray (Phys. Ed.), speaking for the College's athletic committee, said that the matter of varsity status is now being reviewed for a number of teams, such as golf, ladies' softball, and fencing. The gym-

nastics team, he noted, will probably get priority due to the seniority of its requests. The major obstacle is the lack of revenue from student fees DesGray claimed.

"If we create a gymnastics team," DesGray maintained, "we want it to be on the same basis as others, with practice three or four times a week and a full time coach, who could travel with the team. We don't want the team's members to buy their own uniforms and pay their own expenses. League dues must also be paid. If the club is patient, the opportunity will come next year."

Katen and his teammates insist, however, that these statements are mere faculty dodges, and that none of these hindrances are real. The team, they note, already has uniforms and two coaches — Kleinman and Joseph Mendelis.

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Roses For Audrey...

The game is tense. The College's Lacrosse team calls time out and slowly drifts into a huddle. Suddenly one player yells out—"Roses for Audrey." The rest of the squad joins in — "Roses for Audrey! Roses for Audrey!" But don't worry, it's not that the closeness of the contest has become too much for them. Or that they've flipped their collective lacrosse sticks. It's just that "Roses for Audrey" has become the battle-cry of the team this season.

Audrey is Coach George Baron's wife. Every time the lacrosse team wins, Coach Baron buys his wife a bouquet of roses. When the team found out about this practice, the motto followed quite naturally and rationally. The team plays Hartwick tomorrow at 2 PM in Lewisohn Stadium, and the players say that this game may be the key to a successful season. If they win tomorrow, they suspect Audrey may be getting lots of roses this year.

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