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Last fall, student demonstrations greeted representatives of the Dow Chemical Company who tried to recruit on campus.



Gallagher Braces for Dow Return

By KEN KESSLER

The Administration may be trying to head off possible new conflicts over on-campus recruitment by war-connected agencies. President Buell G. Gallagher, in a letter sent last week, has summoned student leaders to meet with him and discuss "the coming visit of the Dow Chemical Company."

The meeting will take place Thursday evening, four days before Dow is scheduled to hold recruiting interviews at the College for the second time this year.

The company, which manufactures napalm used in the Vietnam war, last interviewed here November 13. At that time, about 200 students and faculty picketed outside Steinman Hall, where the interviews were held, while others staged a sit-in inside the building. The site had been switched

from Finley Center to avoid "violence," according to Administration spokesmen.

Thirteen students later served nine-day suspensions for participating in the sit-in, following a hectic discipline hearing in which they had charged the College with "complicity in an immoral war" by allowing the interviews.

That the president had scheduled a meeting to discuss the interviews may be an indication that the Administration expects new demonstrations Monday. Dr. Gallagher, who was unavailable for comment last night, is expected to cite the results of a recent referendum on recruitment as argument that the interviews should continue.

Opponents Invited

In the poll, held during registration, both students and faculty voted heavily to allow interviews by "any prospective employers."

Among those invited to the meeting are several prominent members of anti-war groups, who

are expected to maintain that the interviews should not be allowed because of the allegedly immoral activities of Dow.

Also invited are Student Government, House Plan Association and Inter-Fraternity Council officials, who have usually backed the president on the recruitment issue.

Students invited include SG President Joe Korn, IFC President Robert Altabet, HPA President William Cherowitzo, Evening Session SG President Joseph Herskowitz, former W.E.B. DuBois Club President Michelle Weiss, Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam president John Schmeder, Kenneth Shifrin, a former president of Students for a Democratic Society now on leave in California, and editors of the student press.

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Friedman Will Ask Student Council To Endorse April's Anti-War Strike

Student Council will be asked to endorse an international student-faculty strike against the war in Vietnam and racism planned for April 26. SG Secretary Tom Friedman said last night that he will introduce the motion as new business at this Wednesday's Council meeting, a move which would result in its being placed on the agenda for the following week.

Friedman said he expects at least four councilmen to join him in "taking the moral stand" — Fergus Bordewick, Syd Brown, Adam Kreiswirth, and Alan Singer. However, SG President Joe Korn called its chances for passage "slim."

"I would expect that it would not pass," Korn said last night. "However, it would not be the first time that Student Council has passed a ridiculous motion." He characterized the strike itself as "a ridiculous, fruitless endeavor."

Educational Affairs Vice-President Janis Gade commented, "The only thing I'll say about the strike is that I can understand the frustrations which give rise to it but I think it's misdirected." She suggested that rather than striking, students "campaign for peace candidates, such as Senator (Eugene) McCarthy, and protest when public officials responsible for the war speak."

She would not commit herself on whether she would support the motion when it comes before Council.

Friedman said he was proposing the motion "because the situation in Vietnam has reached such a critical point that the students and faculty of the nation's universities must continuously register their protest of the war as effectively as possible."

According to Friedman, "a strike involves the entire concept of the university and what it should be doing in a time of crisis. If society concerns itself with waging an unjust war, the members of a campus community cannot ignore it."

In a related development, the Student Mobilization Committee will sponsor a two-hour meeting

tomorrow in Room 348 Finley at 3 PM to plan the College's participation in the strike. The meeting will be held in Room 348 Finley at 3 PM to plan the College's participation in the strike. The meeting will be held in Room 348 Finley at 3 PM to plan the College's participation in the strike.

SG to Publish Teacher Evaluation Handbook; Students to Receive Questionnaires By Friday

By the end of the week, all Uptown Day Session students at the College will receive a Course and Teacher Evaluation Project questionnaire in the mail.

Consisting of the questionnaire, two IBM response cards, a six page teacher listing, a two page course listing and return envelope, the mailing is part of Student Government's latest attempt to

fered for sale on campus.

Most instructors at the College will be included in the as yet unnamed handbook. No information on the price or place of distribution is yet available, nor is there any definite information on the effect the new project will have on the currently existing ones.

Most Instructors

In addition to the unpublished, self-help evaluation, and the new, published evaluation, SG has published a course description handbook in which instructors explained how they intended to teach their sections. Janis Gade, Educational Affairs Vice-President of Student Government, indicated her hope that the departments of the College would take it upon themselves to produce a course description handbook similar to one issued by the Political Science Department.

SG President Joe Korn termed the handbook "the most massive and largest program" Student Government has ever undertaken.

"It's one of the only programs I know that covers the entire teaching staff at the College," he claimed, "and it's a program that can be of great help to students in future years. SG has put all the work it can into the program and it's up to the students to respond and do their part to make sure the program is a success."

Miss Gade also pointed out that



SG President Joe Korn
"Up To The Students"

make the current course and instructor selection methods more methodical.

Not to be confused with the confidential, and therefore unpublished, self-help evaluation administered in the classroom by individual instructors, the results of this evaluation will be tabulated, electro-micrographed and of-

Vietnam...

Jerry Rubin, the co-director of last October's march on the Pentagon, and John Wilson, chairman of the National Black Anti-War, Anti-Draft Union will speak on "The Military in the Summer of Our Discontent, 1968" Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 330 Finley. They will join Curtis Crawford, a Vietnam expert, and lecturer at The New School for Social Research, in a forum sponsored by the College's Young Democrats.

Young Democrats Oppose Johnson's Renomination Bid

The College's Young Democrats chapter has voted to oppose the re-election of President Lyndon Johnson.

Introduced by Vice-President Gary David Chatman two weeks ago at a meeting of the club's General Assembly, the motion charged that Johnson's foreign policy is "alien to the spirit of the 1964 Democratic Platform."

The action, in effect, repudiates the policies of two of the club's

the New York State Young Democrats.

"Such a stand could result in our being expelled from both of these organizations," Eric Calyo, its president, said. "Nevertheless, in a political atmosphere, such as that which we are in in this election year, we cannot remain dormant."

The club adopted a similar position last year.

The College's Young Republicans Club has decided not to endorse any of the announced candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Hobnob With The Greats



Observation Post reporters are privileged to meet such famous and awe-inspiring personalities as Dean of Students Willard W. Blaesser, I. E. Levine, the College's public relations director, and even President Buell G. Gallagher himself (above right). Only partially hidden is an OP Reporter (second from left). Bask in the spotlight in Room 336 Finley. Candidates' classes are given Thursdays at 12:30 PM in Room 101 Downer.

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An Opportunity

A world-wide student strike protesting the war in Vietnam and the continued effects of racism is planned for late in April. It is worthy of support.

In Vietnam, American bombings continue to pose the main obstacle to negotiations between this country and the object of its wrath, making the continuation of the war less

likely to do the chances of a third world war, while the funds for education and the cities grow scarcer.

The war expense may make foreign travel more expensive, while the draft makes it more enticing.

In this country, in South Africa, in Britain, white racists continue to act in the name of white people everywhere. The killings in the South and the stiflings of the ghettos are white tragedies; white college students must make opportunities to disassociate themselves from the crimes of their elders.

Although those responsible for recent suspensions have maintained otherwise, it is true that missing a class is a sacrifice of importance. It is for that very reason that a student strike can be a meaningful demonstration of humanist action in a humanist College.

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Anti-War Motion

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at City College," according to Marc Beallor, its president.

Beallor said that several students leaders, including Friedman, Brown and Bordewich, as well as six faculty members, have signed a statement supporting the strike. The six include Professor Fritz Jahoda (Chmn., Music), Bert Weinstein, (Physics), acting chairman of the College's chapter of the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace, and Paul Milvy, a physics lecturer who recently began offering counselling to draft-eligible students at the College.

"We shouldn't have illusions that [the strike] is going to end the war, racism or the draft," Beallor commented, asserting that students should boycott classes "to show how much student opposition there is." —Simon

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efforts of this nature. And, should sales of the handbook be as disappointing as sales of the course description handbook were last year, it will become extremely difficult to get money to maintain the project.

The self-help project, oldest of all evaluation efforts, is itself in danger of extinction. The response to the Fall '67 program, which was restricted to the science, engineering, and education departments, was disappointingly small, and student interest non-existent. If the response to the spring project is as weak as

the previous term's response, there is a possibility that the project will be discontinued.

—Milner

Theatre . . .

The Pre-Bac Theatre Workshop will meet every Monday in Room 218 Shepard from 4:30 to 6:30 PM. The workshop offers opportunities for pre-baccalaureate actors, singers, directors playwrights and poets to use their creative abilities under rehearsal and performance conditions.

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Carol Hebard and Scott Cohen, two student poets at the College, will participate in an intercollegiate poetry reading on March 1 at Queens College. Students from Brooklyn, Queens, St. John's, and Hunter Colleges will also be represented at the reading, to be held from 8 PM to 11 PM in the Terrace and Alumni Lounge of College Memorial Center on the Queens campus.

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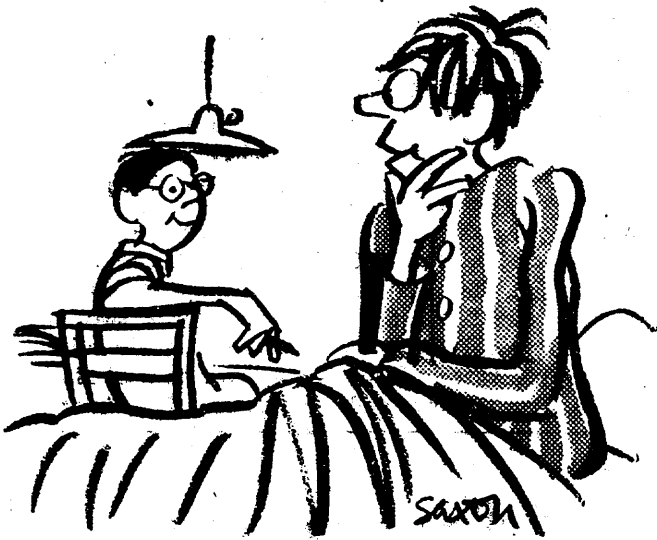
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FOISTING ONE'S APATHY

To the Editor:

Your editorial supporting the legalization of marijuana, hashish, etc., was ill-advised and ill-conceived. (If I weren't being tactful in this letter, I'd say it was "stupid.")

Is this then your creative alternative for the youth of America — "change society, go to pot!!!"? While decrying student apathy on issues, you foist your own apathy on an issue... legalize it and maybe it won't be a problem.

Had you decried police campus raids on marijuana searches, perhaps I could have concurred (we live in an overly "police action" era — witness our commitments both at home and abroad for the example). Had you voiced concern or cried aloud for some surcease from the quickened madness of modern warfare that destroys a city "in order to save it," perhaps I could have concurred. But, no, you cried "Let's hide — let 'em eat pot — let's hide!" And in your zest for lack of knowledge you conceded "LSD... too little understood and... potentially dangerous" whilst research would have shown what immense harm LSD has already done. And further research might have shown you that the fellow on heroin, et. al., today got his first kick on the so-called non-addictive drugs. It might have also shown you that any drug, even good old aspirin is harmful when taken in excess (witness the records of the poison control

center of the city of New York).

Of course, it depends on whom you choose to read. The American Institute for Tobacco would no doubt have you believe that cigarettes (and I admit to being a cigarette addict) are not harmful. In fact, one of their slogan is "Cancer is good, isn't it?"

While you're noting disdain of laws, note how flagrant is the disdain of laws on robbery, passing red lights, speeding near campus... shall we abolish these, too, while we're about it?

And you are the future leaders? You are my hope of tomorrow? You are the ones to whom we would pass the torch? And you're ready to hide? Take off your dark glasses, fellows. It's time to realize that YOU are society — you, me and the fellow across the street. Stop shoving off your own responsibility on "the system"... "the society"... and those other tidy little abstract generalizations. You're the fellow who keeps ignoring those signs in the classroom that say "No Smoking." You're the one who didn't get out and help clean the streets when the garbage strike was on. You're the one who repeats that anti-intellectual chant "you can't fight City Hall." You're the one who sits in the classroom and says, "But yeah, how will this help me get a job?" instead of "how can I better enrich this world?"

If you're really serious about making changes, we'll let's get moving then! There are giant tasks to be done in this country and you're still lying on your back contemplating your boredom and isolation and making "moralistic" statements about "accursed society" foisting these ills on you.

Stop asking someone else to do it for you! Stand up and start doing and you, me and the fellow across the street might just make a better world.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Sylvia F. Rackow
Lecturer, The Speech Dept.

LEGAL

To the Editor:

As a member of the Department of Physical and Health Education I feel it is incumbent upon me to reply to your editorial in the February 14th issue entitled, "To Legalize Pot."

In proering your arguments you realize the very techniques that you condemn "witch-hunting moralists" for — misinformation, fallacious reasoning and emotional appeal.

You state, "Marijuana is not habit-forming or addictive, nor has it been shown to do any harm

physically." While it is true that marijuana is not a physically addicting substance, it has been clearly established that it is habit-forming in much the same way that cigarette smoking or gum-chewing is habit-forming. To suggest that it is not harmful to use marijuana solely on a basis of it not being addictive is akin to granting permission to drive down Convent Avenue at 100 miles per hour, after all it's not addicting.

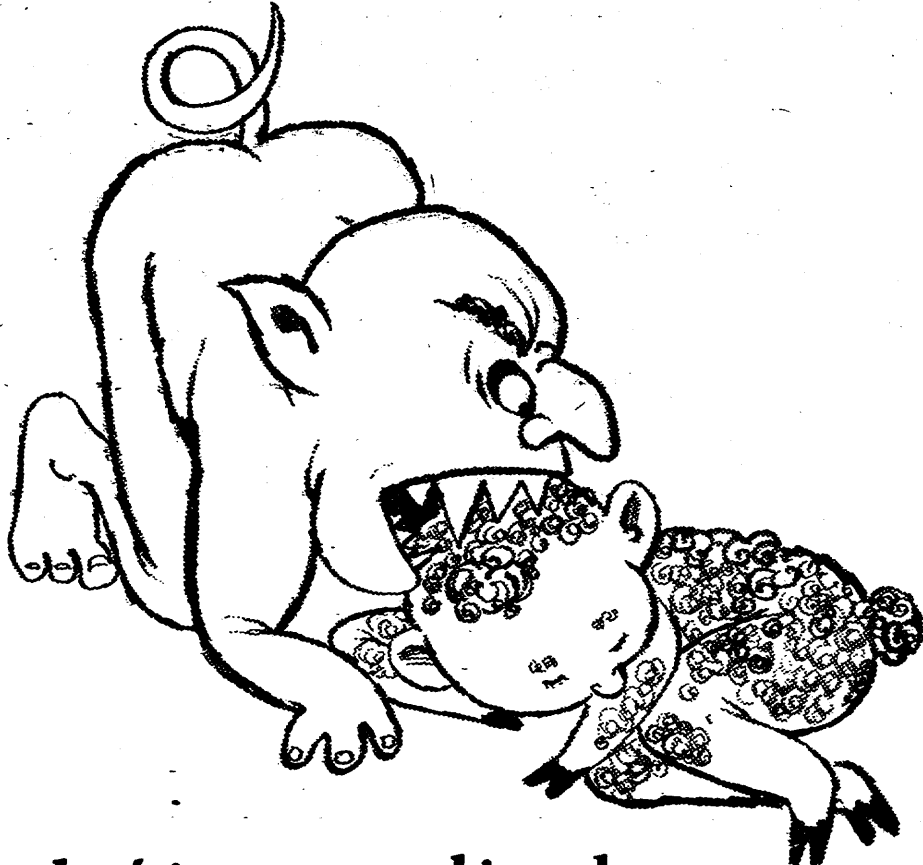
There is a considerable number of studies which conclude that there is a lack of evidence that marijuana leads to the use of harder drugs (may I interject that there are just as many reputable, impartial investigators that conclude just the opposite) but, realistically speaking, do you deny that when an individual has access to pot it is highly likely that he also has access to heroin? Do you favor deliberate temptation in order to test moral strength? Why is it that addict, after addict, after addict testify that they started with marijuana?

I agree that poverty, boredom and isolation are the causes for its use and that it is to these causes we should direct our attention. However, it should be borne in mind that poverty, boredom and isolation are also the causes of murder, rape and stealing. Would you therefore condone these crimes — legalize them — after all they are caused by poverty, boredom and isolation??? You admit that it is a tragedy "when people lose the desire to struggle, to use all of themselves, without the aid of outside force" and in the next breath indicate that there is no harm (except maybe "spiritually") in resorting to the use of marijuana which is symptomatic of emotional insecurity and escapism.

It is my sincere hope that the "computerized students" we are turing out are capable of discerning the fallaciousness of your statement that laws prohibiting the use of a non-addicting drug of natural origin like peyote should be abolished but laws pertaining a similar hallucinogen, LSD, of artificial origin should remain in force. Are your readers therefore to assume that peyote is not potentially dangerous?

Your editorial concludes with the statement that students must force the system to understand their problems and to make it act with meaningful creative alternatives. May I respectfully suggest that the legalization of pot is not a viable alternative.

Sincerely,
Prof. Julius B. Shevlin



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Nimrods Defeat Hofstra, Bringing Slate To 14-1

By ALAN SCHNUR

The College's varsity rifle team extended its undefeated Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle Conference (MIRC) record to 12 by outshooting the Hofstra Dutchmen 1098-997 at Long Island. The win brought their total record to 14-1.

Frank Yones shot a career high 277, while captain Paul Kanciruk scored 278 points to lead the team to the triumph. Alan Feit dropped off to 275 and Frank Progl contributed 268 to clinch the victory.

The Nimrods won another important match on Saturday as they finished first in the St. John's Invitational Tournament. The Beavers defeated St. John's, their probable rival for the MIRC championship, by 15 points, bringing their season tournament record against the Redmen to one win and one defeat. The victory avenged a loss to St. John's at the United States Coast Guard Meet, two weeks ago.

Feit recorded the highest score at the St. John's tournament with 281 points. Second highest in the

match was the 280 points recorded by Kanciruk. Yones added 268 and Nick Buckholz 264 to give the Beavers a total of 1093 to second place St. John's 1078.

The squad ran its consecutive victory string at the Lewisohn rifle range to 108 on Feb. 16, with victories over Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (BPI) and New York Community College.

The nimrods easily defeated the two opponents, setting a new league record of 1102 in the process. BPI could manage only 997, and NYCC 846 against the Nimrods.

Yones and Feit led the victory with 277's while Kanciruk and Buckholz were close behind with 275 and 273, respectively.

Hockey Team ...

The College's hockey team wound up in second place on the ice as well as on the scoreboard as they were lost to Manhattan College by a score of 5-2 on Monday, February 19.

Bridge ...

Two teams from the College's bridge club finished third and fourth in the Middle Atlantic regional finals of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament at Rutgers University over the weekend.

The team of Jeff Coles and Paul Boltox finished third, while Margaret Guozdzinsky and Abigail Lipschitz finished fourth.

Parriers Triumph Over MIT As Epeeists Lead 21-6 Round

By REID ASHINOFF

The College's fencing team brought their record past 500 mark Saturday by defeating a weak Massachusetts Institute of Technology team 21-6 at Cambridge.

The foil squad won eight of the possible nine bouts, despite the absence of second foil-man Jean Castiel. Captain Bill Borkowsky and junior Mike Walhe went undefeated in their matches.

The epeeists, coming off a 9-0 sweep at Rutgers, fenced for seven victories in nine bouts. Senior Arnold Messing led the epee squad, winning all three of his bouts. Seniors Ron Linton and

Bob Chernick finished 1-1 and 2-1 while Simon Alscher narrowly defeated his opponent.

In Sabre, Joe Cohen continued to own the MIT sabre squad, taking his three bouts, giving five victories over two years. Steve Lieberman, potential sabre champion, won two of his bouts while junior Ray Kiefert won one.

Cagers Lose To St. Francis

By JOSEPH LOWY

The College's varsity basketball team was overtaken 77-60, last Thursday, by a taller St. Francis squad, after leading at the half, at the 69th Regiment Armory.

The Beavers held a 37-34 lead at the end of the half, due to the playmaking ability of Barry Gelber and the scoring of Jeff Keizer.

In the second half, the complexion of the game began to change as the St. Francis Ter-

BEAVERS (60)					St. Francis (77)				
	FG	FT	P			FG	FT	P	
Knel	5	1	11		Christie	2	0	4	
Keizer	13	6	32		Grant	2	1	5	
Mulvey	4	0	8		Mahoney	7	1	15	
Gelber	1	2	4		Rafferty	3	0	6	
Hutner	1	2	4		Smith	8	3	19	
Goldstein	0	1	1		Conforti	9	6	24	
					Sullivan	1	0	2	
					Jones	1	0	2	
Totals	24	12	60		Totals	33	11	77	

The top Lavender scorers in the half were Richie Knel with 9 points, Keizer with 16, and Joe Mulvey with 8.



Jeff Keizer
Scores 32 Points

riers' shooting and luck took its toll on the Beavers. Mulvey injured his ankle and had to be taken out of the game, hurting the hoopster's attack, while St. Francis also began to use a zone press, keying mainly on Keizer to cut down on his scoring.

WEEKEND SPORTS

Henry Eckstein, who has written and rewritten the College's 1,000-yard freestyle swimming record half a dozen times this season, set a Beaver mark in the 1,650 yd. freestyle, Friday, in the only bright spot in the Lavender's 64-36 loss to Queens College.

The only Lavender victory in the meet was by Joel Storm in the 200-yard backstroke.

Karl Birns, the College's strongman weight-thrower, gained seventh place in Saturday's Metropolitan Intercollegiate hammer throw at Columbia's Baker Field, heaving the 35-pound weight 45 feet, seven inches.

Jim Sharps and Johnson also performed well in the 60-yard high hurdles and dash, respectively, as each advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated.

Coach Fred Youngbluth's varsity gymnasts closed out their second season Saturday by losing to Montclair State College and West Chester State College at West Chester, Pennsylvania. The defeat was their eighth against one victory.

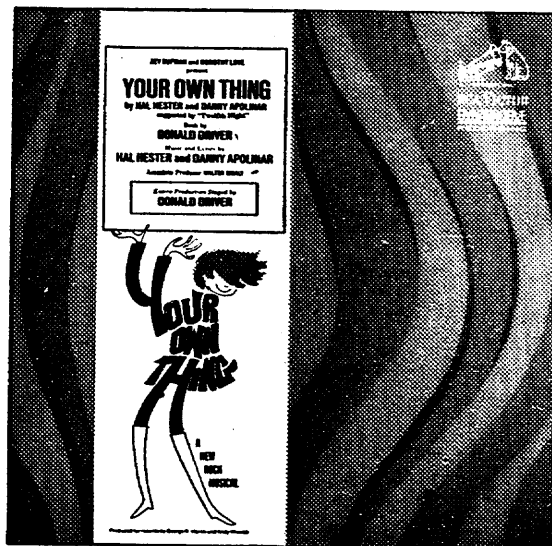
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