The Seniors Have Their Day, But:

A Bold New Program Fails

By Walter Rothstein

Striking with awesome speed at 9 yesterday, a clique of high officials in the College, most notably Mr. Prehn, leader of the Senior Day Insurrection, succeeded to the presidency after barasingh Dr. Ruell G. Gallagher to erad exile in 289 Main.

Immediately upon assuming office, the new president issued a series of sweeping declarations designed to return the "ultimate in collegialism" to the campus scene.

Six Point Plan

The salient points to the president's program included:

1. A fire drill.
2. Accumulation of hot air during the summer, to be put to use in winter time, thereby saving the huge cost of fuel. (The volume of hot air produced within the College during the semester is to be stored and exported to the Arctic and net the administration a neat profit.)
3. A fifty cent fee to be levied upon every student to finance "ultimate in collegialism".
4. A five member of each registered club at the College will meet on Friday, October 23, in 289 Main to choose four reps as a year, and four SC reps, bringing Council's voting membership to nine.
5. A "democratic procedure" enforcement, or "From a frat, athletic, social and club" organization. (Above). President Halley, leader of the "college within fifteen minutes." Gallagher's registration for the next term's classes is delayed. Mr. Taylor urges those who have not yet submitted their cards to do so today.

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Third of a Series:

Mr. Harold Riegelman...

By Sheldon Podolsky

Mr. Harold Riegelman, Republican candidate for mayor, while showing general unfamiliarity with the problems of the college, went over everything yesterday as opposed to any interference by the city into policies of the Board of Education.

He asked for further clarification on each of the six questions asked him pertaining to the college and asked further time for a study on most. He refused to commit himself on any question other than the provision of teachers to teach in the city school system.

Exude Communist

"I believe strongly in academic freedom," Mr. Riegelman stated. "The concept of such freedom rests on intellectual honesty and integrity. Communists therefore face outside application gained by the principles of academic freedom. They should not be tolerated in city schools and colleges," he affirmed.

"What is the educational Committee?" he asked after a reporter introduced the question. After an explanation, he added: "The power the city has used for years to interfere with education.

Lower Student Rate

Mr. Riegelman had not considered lowering the fare for college. "It's up to the Transit Authority," he said. "But what's good for high schools and colleges kids for college students as well."

He expressed disapproval of the manner in which the Transit Authority was established. "Governor Dewey did not accept my plan," he emphasized. "I was for the establishment of a Transit Authority for one year until such time as a reasonable fare could be obtained. I think we should be able to make the fare two rides for twenty-five cents," he declared.

While the candidate was uncertain as to whether the college was getting enough money, he said that "If the need were great, I would see to it that the school got more funds."

Chamber Music Concert Today

Chamber music selections are now being presented every Thursday at 12:15 in 310 Harris.

The concerts are given in a rather informal manner with the listeners peering over the shoulders of the performers in order to follow the music. Last week a piano was added to the group and in performance of a Schumann piano quintet.

The October 22 concert will be held in the Great Hall. Mr. Victor Saul will give an organ recital.

Beginning November 1, the concerts will be shifted to Townsend Harris Auditorium. Several of the performances will feature choral works and solo vocalists.

On December 19 at 8:30, Professor Fritz Jabods (Music) will conduct the College orchestra and chorus in a concert which will include a composition by Roger Verdi 54. The price of admission will be 75 cents.

LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of all students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! $25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. 0. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
SFCSA's approval of the Club Senate referendum ends weeks of confusion and distortion concerning the role of both students and faculty in student affairs.

Under the College's by-laws SFCSA's action in ruling the structure of Student Council was neither rash nor deplorable, despite the fact that certain factions would have us believe otherwise. SFCSA is empowered to deal with student affairs and action on the SC amendment was within the province of the student-faculty committee.

We must recognize SFCSA's powers and duties whether we approve or disapprove. We believe that students should take some responsibility for their own affairs. We also believe that the faculty should continue to exercise a sobering influence on what may sometimes be an overzealous student group.

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Booters to Open Conf. Play
Oppose Powerful Kings Point; Victor Likely League Champion

By Shelly Podolsky

Two mighty titans of the Metropolitan Collegiate Soccer Conference will clash Saturday when the College’s booters journey to Kings Point, Long Island, to meet the Merchant Marine Academy.

It’s only the conference opener for the Booters, but the title could very well be decided right then and there. Pre-season dopes labeled the Booters the team to beat and Kings Point the most likely to do it.

With Brooklyn College out of the contender class for the first time in the five years, Kings Point has captured that enviable spot. According to Coach Joseph Armstrong, the Violets hope to stop the Laven..: H ~!~ t~f~in~~~~~:~ t~f~inese~~:~

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to do better, and Don Scrozo who was
checked in 27:20.

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cross country race of his college
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altitude for Harold An-

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Although the opposition, in Up-
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meets, the victory was meaningful and showed the Booters to be bet-
ter off than they were three weeks ago at the beginning of training.

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With the showing of Forsythe and O’Brien, the Booters captured seven out of the first ten places.

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Grappler Hurt

The Beaver grapplers will meet the 92 Street YMCA in a pre-season match tomorrow night at 8 in the Tech Gym. The team will be without the services of Sid Schilanger, its

132 pound mainstay who suf-
fed a broken rib in practice last Friday. The injury will end

his College career.

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