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Cafeteria Head Blasts Report's Stilted Views

By Don Langer

Mr. Joseph Raviol, manager of the college's cafeteria, has scored the Middle States Association's criticism of the cafeteria's operation as presenting "a stilted view of the situation as it exists at the College." The report cited two primary liabilities of the cafeteria: first the wide prevalence of cluttered table areas, and second substandard condition of cleanliness. Most students using the areas usually find them cluttered with soiled plates or abandoned paper bags and trays something less than a standard of cleanliness found in even average restaurants, the report said.

Raviol Denies Charges

Mr. Raviol acknowledged the former part but denied the latter. He indicted the student body for their part in abetting the situation. "We will always be handicapped as long as the students persist in using cluttered areas as study halls and lounges," he said. "This makes it virtually impossible to maintain the cafeteria in the manner in which it should be." The cluttered tables that the report refers to are not filled so much with soiled dishes as they are with books.

He further maintained that the standard of cleanliness of the cafeteria is quite on a par with that found in any cafeteria of its type. The report indicted the cafeteria a second time for what it termed, "... an assembly line concept which must result in a feeling of the student that his food service provided only as a concession to necessity."

Denying this, Mr. Raviol voiced his opinion that this service is a necessity, and that all such cafeterias, with their long lines, would seem to be an assembly line. "However, we want the students to feel at home in the dining areas, and toward this end we try to extend to them the most in courtesy and consideration," he said.

Assembly Line Attitude

As an example of the assembly line attitude the report pointed out "typical, heavy, unattractive, institutional type china, with equally unattractive steel cutlery" which is served with meals. Mr. Raviol admitted there was no measure of truth in the statement, but qualified it by noting that pertained only to the North Campus cafeteria. In defending the cafeteria, he noted that approximately six thousand dollars worth of china was used and that the cost of replacing it by something less "institutional" would be equally great. He further noted that the type of china in use is quite adapted to the constant use to which it is put.

Ed. Transfers

Dean Harold H. Abelson (Education), has announced that applications for transfer to the School of Education may be obtained in 112 Shepard.

Mason '03, Edits Book on Liberals



Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English)

Essays on a dozen great Americans, written by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter '02 and ten other persons connected with the College, will be published November 14, under the title "Great American Liberals."

Edited by Dr. Gabriel R. Mason '03, who has also written a chapter about Ralph Waldo Emerson, the book contains interpretations of the lives and influences of twelve Americans from Tom Paine to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The essays were originally presented in the fall and winter of 1955 to 1956 over radio station WNYC under the auspices of the City College Club.

Dr. Gallagher has written the chapter on Paine and Prof. Bernard Bellush '41, (History), the one on Roosevelt. Justice Frankfurter's essay is about Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Professor Emeritus of English, William Bradley Otis, who taught here 44 years before his retirement in 1948, has a chapter on Thomas Jefferson.

Abraham Lincoln is discussed by (Continued on Page 3)

Council Scores Brown For Apology to B'klyn

By Abe Habenstreit

Student Council reprimanded its president last night. After a stormy six and one-half hour session, Council rebuked SG President Bill Brown '57, for apologizing for an action of Student Council without the consent of that body. The vote on the proposal was nine to five with two qualified abstentions.

President Cites New Interests; Denies Apathy

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher yesterday attributed apparent undergraduate apathy at the College to changing student interests.

The President made this point in denial of charges that growing student disinterest had manifested itself in the recent abandonment of WVCC, the College's radio station and the loss of charter by the Young Progressives of America.

He asserted that WVCC had been an experiment by a small group of people interested in radio. When their interest lagged, the club was naturally discontinued, he said.

"As for YPA," President Gallagher said, "they were organized for the purpose of electing Henry Wallace. When the Wallace campaign failed, YPA activity throughout the country waned. It would not be fair to connect national disinterest in YPA to student apathy."

In denying the charge of creeping student paralysis on campus, the President further noted that Mercury, which had been in dire straits earlier in the term, appears to be extricating itself from its former position.

—J. Schwartz



Student Government President Bill Brown was censured after a stormy session last night.

Brown apologized last Friday to Dean Herbert Stroup of Brooklyn College for a letter that Council had sent to the student body and administration of the Brooklyn institution protesting the infringement of Civil Liberties in the suspension of student Arthur Steier.

Last night's motion chided Brown for apologizing to Dean Stroup without first bringing the matter before Council.

Brown Reaffirms Stand

After the motion was passed, Brown reaffirmed his stand. "If I had to do it over again, the same results would be achieved. I cannot hold myself to dictates of Council, if morally and ethically I feel them wrong," Brown said.

Two weeks ago, acting on the recommendations of the SG Civil Liberties Committee, Student Council sent a letter to the student body and administration of Brooklyn College protesting against the method used by the administration in suspending Steier.

Barton Cohen '58, Chairman of the SG Civil Liberties Committee said that his committee had tried to contact Dean Stroup but was told that the Dean "had nothing to say to them." Cohen then drew up the letter on the basis of information he had received from Steier and the Kingsman, undergraduate newspaper at Brooklyn College.

"Irresponsible," Says Stroup

Dean Stroup replied to Council in a letter to Brown in which he called SC's letter "gratuitous and irresponsible." Brown then took it upon himself, according to Council, to meet with Stroup and apologize. (Continued on Page 2)

Insurance Plan Set for Spring

Negotiations are now underway to definitely bring Health Insurance to the College next term.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), and Stuart Schar '58, director of health insurance at the College, held a conference last week to discuss methods to be used in expediting the matter.

The Dean and Schar have made a list of all the features that they would like to incorporate into a general health insurance plan. "We are drawing up the common denominators that we want to see in the plan," Dean Peace commented.

Three Companies Bid

Once the list has been completed, the composite will be sent to an insurance professor at the College, or at the Baruch School.

The three original companies, American Casualty, Continental Casualty, and Blue Cross will then be asked to send in new bids, incorporating the additional features. Dean Peace noted that all policies must be approved by the State Insurance Department.

If plans go off on schedule, letters and information concerning the chosen plan will be sent to students by November. Dean Peace said however, that the purchase of the insurance will not be included in registration.

"Completely Voluntary"

"I don't want the students to feel that they have to take out insurance before they register," said the Dean. "The purchasing of the policies should and will be a completely voluntary act on the part of a student. The decision will be left up to him."

The question of a service charge (Continued on Page 3)

Raymond Back at College

Now at New Station On Convent Ave.

Bagels — and Raymond the Bagelman — are back at the College.

An institution here for ten years, Raymond caused a bagel-famine on Convent Avenue last year when he took a one-year sabbatical.

But the purveyor of salted manna could not stay away and yesterday he made his somewhat-less-than-triumphal return to St. Nicholas heights.

"Raymond's elation at being home again was marred considerably when he discovered that Army Hall — his station for these many years — had been demolished. "It was sad to see the empty lot where the Hall used to be," Raymond lamented.

Nevertheless, life must go on, and Raymond is keeping up with the times at his new headquarters outside the main gate of the South Campus. A shiny, chromium bagelmobile has replaced his former stationary bagel box.

In between cries of "Homogen-



Photo, by M. Schwartz

Raymond, the bagelman, looks cheerful his first day back at his old Convent Ave. stand.

ized, Lavenderized Bagels," Raymond succinctly summed up the ethical and moral reasons which prompted his return to the College. "Money," the bagel-king exclaimed.

Duchacek to Speak On Tito Trip Today

Dr. Ivo Duchacek (Government), a former member of the Czechoslovak parliament, will address the History Society on "Tito's Trip to Yalta," in 105 Wagner today at 12:30.

It is the professor's contention that all the events and changes in the Communist world since the death of Stalin are ingredients of a "deep ideological crisis."

Molotov, symbol of the "Old-Stalinist Guard," Tito, the advocate of "bold political change," and Krushchev, propounder of the "People's Front" are the main elements of this crisis, Professor Duchacek's prepared text states. "Their common aim is to further Communism," he contends, "but they differ as to methods."

Dr. Duchacek, a Christian Democratic member of the Czechoslovak parliament, fled to the West one week after the Communists assumed control of Czechoslovakia.

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One For Three

Student Council slapped Bill Brown's wrists last night and while they were at it they should have slapped their own as well. The story behind the ill-conceived and hastily accomplished "Steier letter" finally came out. It is a story of which neither Brown nor any of the thirteen members of Council who two weeks ago voted that it be sent, can be proud. Last night's meeting produced revelation after revelation. Some of the most illuminating are:

- The attempt to contact Dean Stroup to get his side of the story came on the morning of the day Council accepted the finished draft of the letter.

- While Dean Stroup refused to speak or meet with representatives of Council to discuss Steier's suspension that day, he indicated that written communications might be considered.

- No attempt was made to communicate with Stroup by letter. "We felt it was up to Dean Stroup to see us after we called him," said Sol Stern of the SG Civil Liberties Committee last night in explaining this strange lapse.

- Stern also said that he reported Dean Stroup's stand on unwritten communications to Council before the letter was accepted.

- Unable to get Dean Stroup's side of the question, Barton Cohen, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, by his own admission last night, based the letter on information he received "from the Kingsman [Brooklyn College undergraduate newspaper] and Arthur Steier.

Now Cohen and Stern are not the villains of this epic; there are no villains. But rather a group of intelligent and sincere students interested in seeing justice—as they interpret it—carried out in the Steier case. Their error was one of judgement rather than motive. It is unfortunate that Council, in extending its jurisdiction to Brooklyn College, made the tactical error of not covering its own flanks before launching the offensive.

Had they written to Dean Stroup and received no further information or—better yet—no reply at all, Council could legitimately have sent the letter. But failing to make every attempt to get Dean Stroup's side of the case, Council must take the responsibility for its one-sided and irresponsible missive.

Mr. Brown's case is even more unfortunate. After voting to send the letter in the first place and passing on its wording in the process, Brown seemed to have had a change of heart. His disenchantment was due in large measure, we feel sure to the letter he received from Dean Stroup last week.

Brown got the letter on Wednesday and determined to see Stroup personally to, as he said last night, "set the record straight."

He was so struck by his mission it seems that he neglected to inform Council of his intention to discuss the matter as Council President with Dean Stroup.

Just what Brown said to Dean Stroup remains vague. Brown says he apologized for the "hasty" preparations of the letter. Observation Post and Council say Brown apologized for Council's "action." Again there is no question but that Brown was sincere if inconsistent in both instances but his batting average will have to improve if he is to maintain the respect the SG President must have to put through any sort of useful program.

After the vote last night, Brown said, "If I had to do it over again the same results would be achieved. I cannot hold myself to dictates of Council if morally and ethically I feel them wrong."

If Brown's moral and ethical sensibilities were so disturbed by the Steier letter that he went over Council's head by repudiating it to Dean Stroup, why did he vote for it in the first place. Enough for Brown.

In voing to reprimand Brown, Council held firm against the entreaties of the ghost of Student Government past, in the person of Jarred Jussim. The gist of Jussim's remarks were that "If you knock Brown down you knock Council down." Whether or not Brown was right seems to have no place in Jussim's scheme of thinking.

By rebuking Brown and in effect, making him stand up for his own vote, Council moved a step towards salvaging something from the Steier fiasco. And in deciding to write to Dean Stroup once again, SC has acted as it should have two weeks ago.

It is unfortunate that almost everyone concerned—most particularly Brown—had to make a fool of himself before this elementary point could be reached.

Club Notes

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Speaker and film from Freeport Sulphur Corp. on "Sulphur Mining." 103 Harris today.

Art Society

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Astronomical Society

Meets today at 12:30 in 124 Shepard. All persons joining at this meeting will receive free passes to the Hayden Planetarium. Plans for radio tracking of the artificial satellite will be made.

Bacteriology Society

Film on Use and Evaluation of Antiseptics. Discussion to follow. Today in 320 Shepard, at 12:30.

Baskerville Chemistry Society

Will hold mandatory business meeting today at 12:30 in Doremus Hall. All new members must attend.

Beaver Barbell Club

Weight lifters meeting today in 12 Lewishohn Stadium at 12:15. Dues due by the 18th.

Biological Review

Staff of Biological Review meets today in 316 Shepard at 12.

Christian Association

Will meet at 12:15 today in 424 Finley. Prof. Gustave Bischof will speak on "Automation and You."

Class Council '59

Will meet today at 12:15 in 121 Finley. All officers must attend to discuss Cabaret night.

Economics Society

Prof. John A. Cochrane of U. of Illinois will speak on "Federal Reserve System and Recent Monetary and Credit Policy" today in 225 Wagner at 12:30.

Education Society

Mr. Henry T. Hillson, Prin. of G. Washington H.S. will speak on conditions of teaching in secondary schools of NYC today in 210 Klapper Hall at 12:30. All students interested in teaching invited.

English Society

Prof. Shipley and Prof. Penn will participate with students in a discussion on some of the major plays of Eugene O'Neill. Today at 12:30 in 304 Mott.

F.D.R. Young Democrats

Will meet in 02 Wagner at 12:15 today.

Geological Society

Will show two films entitled "The Search" and "Photogeology—A New Search for Oil" in 307 Shepard at 12:30 today.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Still needs male and female singers for "The Gondoliers." Rehearsals will take place today in 438 Finley from 12-2 and 4-9.

Greek Club

Will meet today in 305 Finley at 5, to discuss activities for term.

Hiking Club

Will meet in 312 Shepard today at 12 to plan a Metro. Intercollegiate Outing Clubs Assn.—Canoing and camping trip on an island in Lake George Oct. 12-14. Will also plan Palisades Walk for Sat. Oct. 13.

Hillel

Sponsors the appearance of folk singer Amshah Benya today at 12 in the Harris Aud.

HP Council

The first meeting of the Houseplan Council will be held Monday at 4 in 217 Finley.

Inter-Variety Christian Fellowship

Is forming in The College. Will meet in 206 Harris today.

Honor Society in Economics

Will hold its first meeting of the term, today in 319 Finley at 12. New members will be interviewed.

Italian Club

Will meet at 12:15 today in 016 Shepard. Mr. P. DeSanza will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure."

Math Society

Will meet with Physics Society in 109 Shepard. Prof. Zemansky will speak on careers in physics.

Musical Comedy Society

Will hold an organizational meeting in 322 Finley at 1 today. All interested in Drama, Stagecraft and music invited.

NAACP

Mr. James Hicks, Editor of N.Y. Amsterdam News just returned from Clinton, Tennessee and will speak on "Clinton, Tenn. A Case Study in the Progress of Integration," today at 12:30 in 217 Finley.

Naturalists Seminar

Will meet in 317 Shepard at 12:30.

Newman Club

Will meet at 8:30 at the Catholic Center tonight. Rev. William Mulloy, Newman Club Chaplain will lecture on "Liberalism."

Philatelic Society

Will meet in 110 Mott at 12:30. The exhibit will be discussed and a stamp swap session held.

Promethean Workshop

Will meet tomorrow at 119 Bank St. Apt. F. All writers, poets, and critics are invited. Meeting will be from 3-6. Take IND 6th Ave. Subway to 14th St.

Psychology Society

Prof. Kenneth B. Clark will speak on "Conformity Pressures in the South" today at 12:30 in 105 Harris.

Student Govt. Legal Aid Agency

Will meet Thursday 2-3, 326 Finley. If interested leave name in 326 Finley (Legal Aid) or contact David Bernheim HA. 6-7874.

Students for Democratic Action

Will meet today at 12:15 - 12:45 in 011 Wagner to complete unfinished business.

Students for Stevenson-Kefauver and

Young Republicans Eisenhower Committee

Will hold a debate on "Foreign Policy Issues in the Presidential Election" in 337 Finley at 12:30.

Ukrainian Student Society

Will hold its first meeting today at 12 in 305 Finley.

Webb Service Society

Will meet in 223 Wagner today at 12. All members must attend.

Two Editors Avoid Shutout See Larsen Pitch No-Hitter

Strains of the teaching profession finally took their toll on a certain English professor at the College; this week the professor, who may prefer to remain anonymous, gave away fifty dollar tickets to the World Series.

The unprecedented incident occurred last Monday at 12:30 when he ambled into the Campus office and calmly inquired if anyone would like free tickets for the game that afternoon.

The ensuing uproar was eventually settled when two managing board members present in the office exerted their dictatorial rights and took off for the Stadium.

When they arrived, however, they discovered that they would have a rather difficult time getting in; this was the fifth game of the series, but their tickets distinctly said "Game Number Three." Undismayed, they eventually battled their way in.

After comfortably seating themselves, they looked about and dis-

covered that they were surrounded by an elite group of patrons; the women were decked out in mink coats, while the men sported their gray flannel suits with an air of distinction.

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Gallagher to Deliver Major WUS Speech

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will deliver the keynote address at the annual conference of the World University Service on Friday in 123 Finley. The theme of the conference, which will last from 10 to 5, is "U.S. and Its Impact on Emerging World Leadership." It emphasizes the problems of students in Asia, Africa and the Middle East. Invitations to more than two hundred colleges have been sent out and a large turnout is expected. The conference will mark the first time that the College has had the facilities to accommodate such a large gathering.

Foreign Students Panel
President Gallagher, who is chairman of the American World University Service and vice-chairman of the International Assembly, will speak on "The WUS Impact." His address will also include his personal experiences in Asia with foreign students. A panel of four foreign students—S. Singh of India, Achmad Mang of Indonesia, Ndukwe Eganu of Nigeria and Kay Wallace of the Union of South Africa—will discuss the backgrounds in their universities, the needs of the students, their own WUS campaigns and student reactions to WUS aid.

SS Journal
Students interested in having their research papers printed in the Journal of Social Studies may deposit them in the Journal mailbox, 151 Finley. Papers must be submitted by November. Reports in the fields of History, Philosophy, the Social Sciences and Comparative Literature will be considered.

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Insurance

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was raised after the health insurance plan had been announced, but Dean Peace commented, "When there is a private gain of a student or a group of students on campus, I don't want to be part or parcel of it."

Larry Brown, a representative of the American Casualty Company, whose plan was supposed to go into operation this September, noted, "The reason it was unable to go into effect was because of the necessity of channelling the process through the administration at the College."

Book on Liberals Discusses Lincoln, Mann, Paine, Wilson

(Continued from Page 1)
Prof. Oscar Zeichner '36 (History) and Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English) has written of Henry David Thoreau.

Four other alumni, Henry Neumann '00, Elias Lieberman '03, Isidore Starr '32 and Samuel Steinberg '21 discuss respectively Horace Mann, Walt Whitman, Susan B. Anthony and Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Neumann taught English at the college from 1903 to 1911.

The author, Jerome Nathanson, who has written of John Dewey, once lectured at the College.

Rights to all royalties from the sale of the book have been waived by the authors and will go to the City College Club, Dr. Mason explained.

Dr. Mason expects the collection of essays to be used as supplementary material in undergraduate courses. "For this reason," he said, "the book will have a fifteen-page index."

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Booters to Oppose Queens; Harriers vs. Kingsmen, Sa Look to Avenge '55 Tie

By Michael Cook

Revenge will be the motive when the College's soccer team takes the field against Queens in Forest Hills Saturday at 10. The Knights were the spoilers last year when they ruined the Beavers' otherwise perfect record with a 2-2 tie, the equalizer coming on a disputed penalty shot.

The Lavender, off to a fast start defeating Kings Point and Long Island University by identical scores of 6-1, are heavily favored to defeat the Knights. Novak Masonovich and Wolfe Wostl are both off on early season scoring sprees and should not be stopped by what Queens coach Guido Foglia calls a "green team."

The only veteran Foglia can call on is Blaise Brooks, a wing last year, but whose position can shift from game to game. Besides Brooks, "there is no one who can match the caliber of our graduated players," Foglia said.

In direct contrast to the Knights, the Lavender has lost some of last year's stars, but coach Harry Karlin has managed to come up with replacements who are more than adequate and in some cases, improvements over members of the 1955 squad.

Masonovich has taken over Johnny Koutstantanou's center forward spot and has already scored five of the College's twelve goals. Morris Hocherman's inside position has been filled by Billy Sund—he scored once against LIU—and Charlie Thorne has been doing a good job in the nets replacing Wally Miesen.

Karlin has refused to make any



Co-captain Wolfe Wostl about to score against Kings Point. Wostl has four goals this season.

predictions concerning the game or his starting lineup, but it is safe to assume that Masonovich, Wostl, Sund, and possibly Fred Bonnet will start on the forward line. Charlie Thorne will be in the nets unless the

nose injury he suffered in the LIU game bothers him.

Co-captain Robert LeMestre is a good bet to be in the game on either the halfback or fullback lines with Johnny Paranos playing at the center half.

The College's cross country team will encounter Brooklyn College Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in its first dual meet of the season.

Running for the Kingsmen will be Seymour Cross, Michael Goldman, Anatole Lefkov, Robert Tornello, Shedon Wald, Victor Vogel, and Frank Tander. Of the seven named only Cross, Levkov, and Wald have seen action this season. Brooklyn competed in four meets last year and dropped them all.

Among the runners competing for the Beavers will be Rick Hurford,

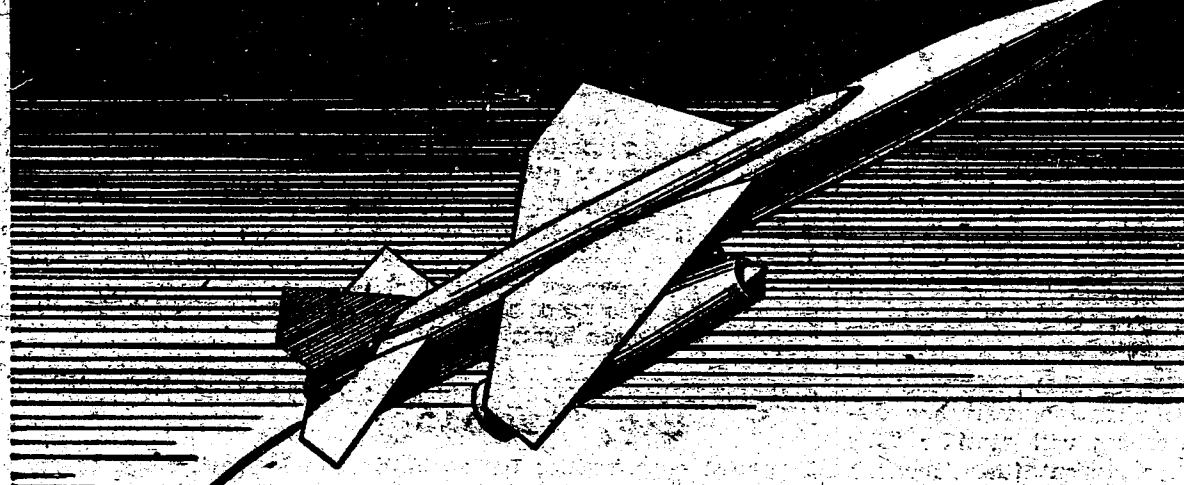
Randy Crossfield, Dave Gray, Ralph Taylor and Tom Dougherty.

Basketball

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