



THE CAMPUS

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

Ask SFCSA To Disregard Pollner Case

By Jack Schwartz

A three-man sub-committee of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities in report made public yesterday recommended that SFCSA take no action concerning alleged violations by Senior Class president Martin Pollner, in last semester's contested election.

[Michael Rizzo '57, who was defeated by Pollner for the Senior Class presidency brought the latter before the SFCSA sub-committee charging him with disregarding election rules in last term's voting. Rizzo, also accused the Student Government Executive Committee of illegal conduct during the course of a subsequent hearing investigating his charges against Pollner.]

Appeal Still Possible

The sub-committee felt that since exec is willing to reexamine any allegations which Rizzo might still wish to make against Pollner, all avenues of appeal on the student level have not yet been exhausted, and therefore SFCSA should not concern itself in this matter.

It noted, that certain Student Government election procedures seemed to be at the root of some of the difficulties. In order to prevent such occurrences from cropping again, the sub-committee recommended that SFCSA suggest to council that it:

- Alter existing election procedures so that "the body performing the judicial function sit at stated times before and after elections, to hear complaints.

- Specify appeals procedures so that a student questioning a decision of the judicial body would know

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Duchacek to Speak On Mid-east Today



Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government) will address Hillel today at 12:30 on "The Meaning of the Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine."

A member of the Czechoslovakian parliament before the country was overrun by the communists, Professor Duchacek is considered an authority on foreign relations.

Eight Student Leaders Consent to Sign 'Lists'

By Fred Jerome

Eight undergraduate leaders have volunteered to sign the membership lists of several political organizations on campus, in a move to protest and circumvent the compulsory lists ruling.

The Student Government Civil Liberties Committee, which was commissioned on February 6 by Student Council to contact students interested in the plan, announced the eight names at last night's SC meeting. They are:

- Bart Cohen, '58, Student Government vice-president and speaker of Council;

- Marv Gettleman, '57, editor of the Journal of Social Studies, an honors student in philosophy, former president of the Philosophy Society, holder of an SG award, member of Phi Alpha Theta (honorary history society), member of the Student Faculty Liberal Arts



Louise Shacknow is one of eight student leaders who will sign the membership lists.

Committee and of the Student Faculty Disciplinary Committee, SC rep and a member of the swimming team;

- Mike Horowitz, '59, Student Government secretary;

- Harvey Scher, '57, associate editor of the Physics Review, an honors student in physics, second year honors;

- Louise Shacknow, '57, Phi Beta Kappa, member of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, chairman of the Student Faculty Liberal Arts Committee, an honors student in history, member of Phi Alpha Theta, holder of an SG award;

- Michael Spielman, '57, editor-in-chief of Observation Post;

- Sol Stern, '58, captain of the swimming team, and SC rep;

- Stan Wissner, '57, Student Government president and chairman of the Board of Student Managers of the Finley Center.

All eight will sign the official membership cards of a number of clubs at the College, including the National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People, Students for Democratic Action and the Marxist Discussion Club. Other groups are still considering participation in the plan.

12 Names Needed

Under the compulsory membership list ruling, all organizations on campus must submit the names of at least twelve members, including four officers to the Department of Student Life. The SC plan allows each participating club to submit the names of its own officers in addition to the eight uniform names.

Members of the Civil Liberties Committee stressed the fact that this attempt to evade the lists ruling will not be confined to organizations which were on campus last term, and will not be used to "revive" non-existent clubs.

President is Non-committal

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher was non-committal in commenting on the new move. "It's alright with me," he said.

The President still plans to appoint a three-man advisory committee from outside the College to study the entire question of membership lists. The group will report on its investigation to a meeting of the General Faculty next Fall. The decision to appoint the advisors was announced last November.

All organizations are required to submit their membership lists no later than February 22.

Council Urges Mercury Seal

A resolution urging the Board of Higher Education to allow Mercury, the College's humor magazine, to use the name and seal of the College, and to accept the magazine's proposals for improvement, was unanimously passed last night by Student Council.

The resolution, in part, declared that, "... the editorial staff and the faculty advisors of the publication ... have made a sincere and concerted effort to improve the standards of their magazine."

It referred to a letter written by the editor of Mercury to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, which outlined six proposals designed to increase the quality of the magazine and so eliminate the possibility of its being considered objectionable.

Barton Cohen '58, vice-president of Student Government, said that, "The sincere efforts of the editors [of Mercury] certainly merits cooperation and advice, and not the denial of the College's name and seal to the magazine."

The College's Administrative Committee will meet Monday evening to review the case and to draft recommendations to the Board of Higher Education with whom the ultimate decision rests.

Faculty Council to Study Revised Exemption Plan

Proposed modification of the present system for exempting students from prescribed courses will be considered today by the Faculty Council.

Under the suggested setup, students would have the opportunity to substitute an elective course for a mandatory subject even if they fail to receive an exceptional high score in the exemption test.

According to the rules now in effect, a student applying for an exemption is faced with an all or nothing choice. He is given a test which he either fails or passes.

The proposed system, however, would divide the applicants into three categories:

- Those who obtain the highest scores on the examination will be given the option of gaining credit for the course without taking it or substituting an elective in its place.

- Those who receive lower grades on the test but are considered proficient enough in the subject, may substitute an elective for the prescribed course.

- Those who fail to obtain any form of exemption at all.

The Faculty Council, composed of two representatives from each department, will also consider the merits of offering the exemption tests twice a year. At present, they are given only in the fall semester.

Introduced in 1955, the exemption tests were given to only forty students. Seven passed. Last fall, 149 students asked for the exemptions. Twenty-seven received qualifying grades.

Exemptions can be obtained for all prescribed courses in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The school of Technology has never formally accepted or rejected the entire exemption program — engineers who wish to apply for alternate courses are considered as individual cases.

Students applying for the exam-

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Salk Refunds

Faculty members and students who paid for the series of Salk shots but failed to take the first inoculation, may obtain refunds by reporting to the medical office with proper identification. Refunds will be mailed at a later date.

A FABLE

We were sitting around THE CAMPUS office the other day when a surprise visitor dropped in.

He was a short, snappy man with a happy gleam in his eyes. He walked over to our time-warped pencil sharpener and ran a short chubby finger around the handle. The crew in the office never said a word and allowed this kindly old gentleman to wander about the wastepaper baskets and inspect copies of that day's issue. Finally, one of the boys in the room, an aggressive type, cornered the old man.

"Hey dad," said the smiling youngster, "are you one of the old CAMPUS alumni that occupied this office in days gone by?"

Surprised, the old man, looked up, "So sorry fellows, thought this was the UBE. You see my son is sick and he asked me ..."

Well anyhow, THE CAMPUS needs people in News, Feature and Sports writing. Photographers and Cartoonists are also needed.

JOIN THE CAMPUS
338 FINLEY
TODAY AT 1

May Cancel SG Junket To Europe

Unless 25 additional people register for the student-faculty flight to Europe by the end of the week, the trip will be cancelled, Mike Horowitz '57, co-chairman of the Student Government Co-operative Air Flight revealed yesterday.

"We have set this deadline," said Horowitz, "in fairness to those people who have already signed up for the trip. We do not want to hold anyone to these commitments beyond the point where they will be unable to make other plans for the summer."

Only 25 Signed

Trans-American Airlines, the company which has been contracted to make the flight, will not invoke its passenger deadline until June 1. The Co-operative Air Flight has received over one hundred requests for information concerning the trip but thus far only 25 people have actually signed.

Horowitz was puzzled by the poor response which the College community has given to the proposed flight thus far. "I don't know what to attribute it to," he said. "It's certainly not apathy. Students aren't apathetic about saving three hundred dollars on a trip."

The cost of the flight is three hundred dollars round trip, considerably less than regular airline rates for comparable trips. The DC-4 is scheduled to take off from Idlewild Airport on June 20 and land at Orly Field in Paris. The travelers will be on their own until the plane makes its return on August 24.

"People Suspicious"

"I guess people may be inherently suspicious of a deal as good as this," suggested Horowitz. "Certainly enough letters were sent out to student leaders and faculty members informing them of the trip, and we received a good deal of publicity in the newspapers."

"Student organizations which offered similar trips at other colleges," he continued, "were swamped with applications. I am surprised that seventy people interested in going to Europe for the summer cannot be found at the fourth largest academic institution in the world."

The trip is offered to any member of the student body, faculty and Administration and their immediate families. Interested parties can call Horowitz (TA 2-6808) or Joel Resnick '57 (UL 1-9139).

News in Brief

Tech Dean's List Out

Dean William Allan (Technology) has announced that 193 upper classmen have been named to the Dean's list in the School of Technology. The top student on the list was John Wuerz, a lower junior with an average of 94.70. Edward Reitz led the Senior Class with an average of 92.93 and James Kehoe headed the lower senior list with an average of 94.33. Joseph Chlupsa topped the list of upper Juniors.

Polio Drive Tops 50 Dollars

The Class of '59 succeeded in collecting 51 dollars and 33 cents for the March of Dimes between Thursday, January 24, and Monday, January 28. The contribution booth was located in 212 Finley, through which all registering students passed, after having their identification cards validated.

Carnival Festivities to Begin With 'Queen Dance,' March 15

This year's Carnival Queen dance—the opening round in the Carnival Queen competition—will be held Friday, March 15 at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Contestants for the crown will be chosen on the basis of beauty and personality. Five finalists will be named with the Queen being selected at the House Plan Carnival early in May.

Tickets for the dance, at four dollars per couple, as well as "Queen" applications are available in the Finley Center ticket bureau,

152A Finley, or 330 Finley, the House Plan office.

The theme for the twentieth annual Carnival will be "State Fair." Various Houses will operate booths which will represent a state or section of the country. One of the booths now in preparatory stage will feature a lobster race, representative of the state of Maine.

Last year's Carnival theme was "Games Around the World." All proceeds collected went to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

HP Dance Saturday

House Plan Association is sponsoring a "Welcome Back Dance" Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center.

All members of the College community are invited to attend.

EPSILON NU GAMMA

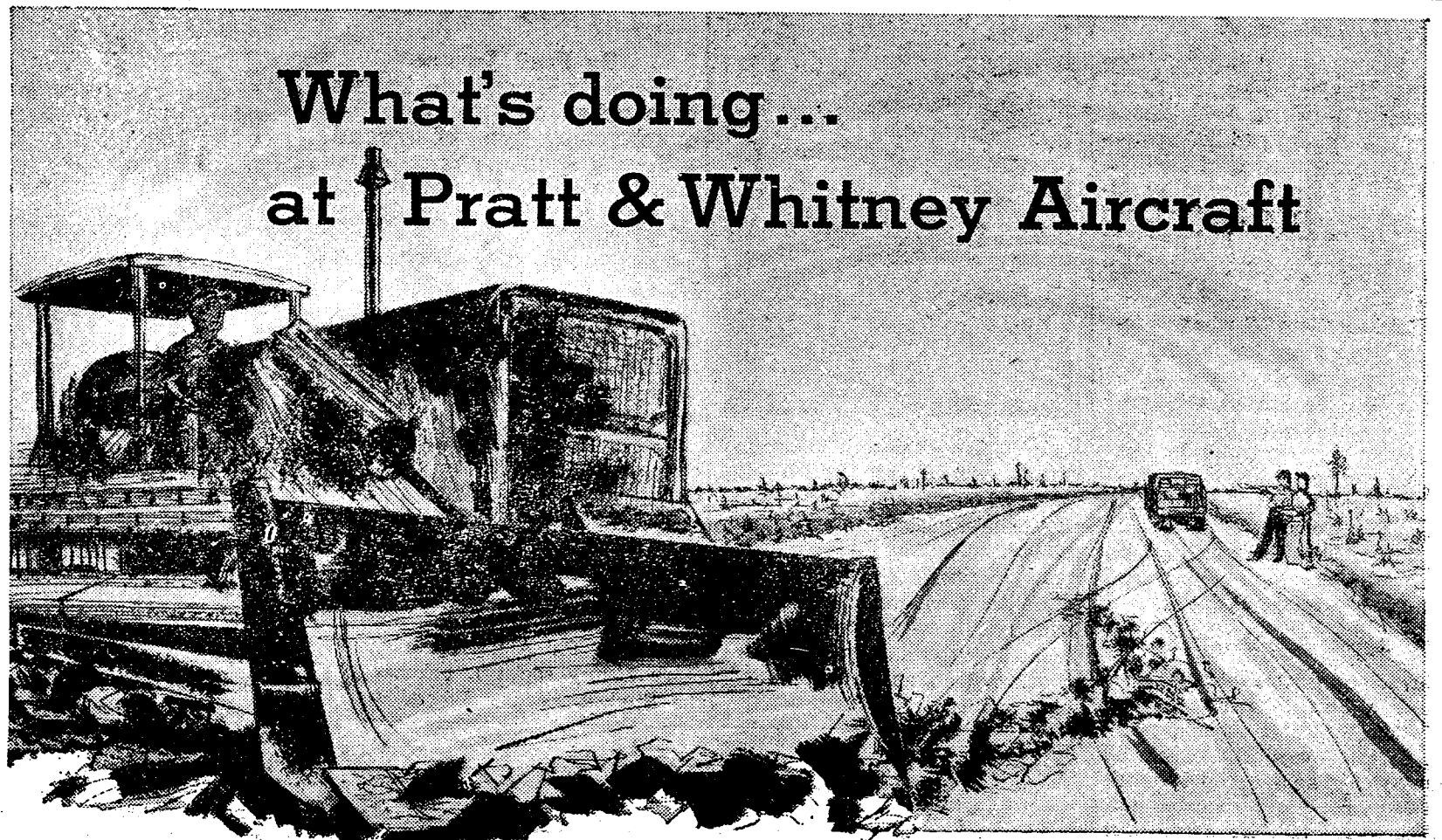
THE SOCIAL FRATERNITY FOR ENGINEERS

SEMI-ANNUAL PLEDGE SMOKER

THIS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

at 19 Hamilton Terrace — 8:30 P.M.

(Opposite Drill Hall, off 141st Street)



What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

New "high-road" to JET ENGINE FRONTIER in Florida

Heralding important things to come, work was begun in late summer, 1956, on a wide access road in a remote section of Palm Beach County, Florida. At the end of that road, situated northwest of West Palm Beach, a 500,000-square-foot plant destined to be the newest addition to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineering facilities is already well under construction.

Here, engineers and scientists will soon be hard at work dealing with new and increasingly complex problems relating to advanced jet aircraft engines. Working in close coordination with men at other P & W A establishments — particularly the company's multi-million-dollar Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory in Connecticut —

this newest section of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft team will face a challenging assignment. They, too, will be concerned with design, testing and development of highly advanced, extremely powerful jet engines which will join a family already including J-57 and J-75 turbojets, currently playing important roles in the growing military and commercial air power of the United States.

The engineering graduate who begins his career at this Florida facility will have the rare opportunity of keeping pace with its anticipated growth. In an organization renowned for development engineering superiority, he will gain invaluable experience working on vital, long-range projects that are a challenge to the imagination.



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PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION • EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT

College Calendar

AICHE
Mr. John Nair of the Lipton Company will lecture today at 12:30 in 103 Harris on "Food Engineering." There will also be a speaker from The New York Society of Professional Engineers.

AIEE-IRE
Meets today in 306 Shepard at 12:30. Lunus Sam Carr, will deliver a talk entitled, "PE or Not To PE" discussing the advantages and disadvantages of obtaining a Professional Engineering license.

Amateur Radio Society
Will meet today in 013 Shepard.

Anthropology Society
Will meet today in 106 Wagner, at 12:30.

ASME
Paper contest will be held today at 12:15 in Harris 017.

Astronomical Society
Meets today at 12:30 in 115 Harris.

Baskerville Chemical Society
Meets at 12:30 in Doremus Hall. Dr. Paul Newman (Chem.) will speak on "The determination of the Absolute Configuration of Biphenyls."

Beaver Barbell Club
Urgent meeting in '438 Finley' at 12:10. All members must attend.

Biological Review
There will be an important meeting today at 12:30 in 316 Shepard. New members are welcome.

Brotherhood Week Committee
Will meet today at 12:30 in 201 Downer.

Caduceus Society
Meets in 315 Shepard, at 12:30. Dr. William Bendick will speak on "Cancer's Newest and Most Potent Enemy, Chemistry."

Camera Club
Will hold a "model session" in 204 Mott at 12:30, today. Members are requested to attend with their dues for the semester, bring camera and film. New members welcome.

The Campus
Candidates report to 338 Finley at 1.

Campus Democrats
Will hold their first meeting of term at 12:30 today in 01 Wagner. The aim of the organization and its future plans will be discussed.

Class of '60
Will hold interviews for vacant positions in Class Council. All applicants come to 37 Finley at 12 today.

Debating Society
Important meeting in 427 Finley today at 12:30. The topic is: Resolved that the U.S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign nations.

Economics Society
The society is visiting the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange today. Members meet in 107 Wagner at 12:10.

Education Society
Prof. Charles F. Reid will speak on the highlights of his experiences in the Far East extending educational facilities for the U.S. government at 12:30, in 210 Klapper.

Geological Society
Slides of inter-session field trip to North Carolina will be shown in 308 Shepard at 12:30 today.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society
Meets today at 12 in 234 Finley and tomorrow at 6 in 327 Finley. Object—"Iolanthe" tryouts.

Gov't and Law Society
Two films from Ed Murrow's "See It Now" program, "Congressional Investigation" and "Segregation in Schools" will be shown in Wagner 01 today, at 12:45.

Hiking Club
Meeting at 12:00 today in 312 Shepard to plan Saturday's hike.

Hillel
Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman, director will speak tomorrow at 1:00 in Hillel House on "Jewish Religion and Family Happiness."

Italian Club
Will meet at 12:45 in 313 Finley.

IVCF Christian Fellowship
Meets today at 12:30 in 310 Harris. The Billy Graham film, "Battleground Europe," will be presented.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
Meets today 12-2 in 350 Finley. A film

Classified Ads

LOST
Lumbia College Ring. Last Wednesday 2nd floor Shepard Hall, TW 8-624 after 7. Reward.
Members of "Cultural Agency" Reward! Will Ken Regenbaum TR 8-1021

PERSONAL
Cancel Reservations to "My Fair Lady" - Must attend Sigma Pi Alpha smoker tomorrow night - Mory

TYPING
Expert typing of reports, manuscripts, etc.; H. I. O. 4-0776, Extension 5 - 9:30-6. After 7 and on weekends FO 8-0979

WANTED
Men wanted part time - evening and Saturdays - Average \$40-50 per week. While things \$2 per hour salary - apply 5-820

on Colbert will be shown. Also refreshments, French songs, conversation and free instruction to students in French.

Lock and Key
There will be a meeting of the membership today at 12:30 in 327 Finley.

Logic Society
Will discuss Russell's "Mathematical Philosophy" in 223 Wagner, Friday at 3.

Mercury
Will hold an open meeting in 420 Finley today, 12-2. All those who wish to contribute work or join the staff are invited to attend. Present and past members are required to attend.

Musical Comedy Society
Meeting today, 12:30 in 312 Mott. New members are welcome.

NAACP
Will hold an important organizational meeting today at 12:30 in 111 Eisner.

Naturalists' Seminar
Will meet in 317 Shepard at 12:30 to discuss future trips. Consult bulletin board outside 318 Shepard for details.

The Philatelic Society
Will meet in 310 Finley, today at 12:30, to discuss term's program. A stamp swap session will also be held.

Philosophy Society
Presents a lecture by Prof. Y. H. Krikorian (Philosophy) on "Religion and Power," at 12:30 in 118 Wagner.

Physical Education Society
Meets at 12:30 in 116 Harris. Movie on tumbling and gymnastics.

Physics Review
Meeting of Physics Review at 12:15, in 109 Shepard. All interested in working on Physics Review are invited.

Physics Society
Executive session (at 12:15) will precede student lectures for lower classmen on Math and Physics electives. Today in 105 Shepard.

Promethean Workshop
Will meet in 350 Finley from 3:30 to 6, tomorrow afternoon. All student writers and critics are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Rod and Gun Club
Meeting this week in 319 Finley. Discussion about match with Community College and also about upcoming films. New members are welcome. Elections will be held.

Russo-American Society
Will meet in 111 Wagner at 12:15 today.

SAME
Will hold drill in the Drill Hall at 12:30.

The Shakespeare Society and Dramsoc
Will present scenes from Richard III and Julius Caesar, today, at 12:30 in 428 Finley.

SG Cultural Agency
Meets in 327 Finley at 12:30 to plan forum discussion on: "Is Today's Youth Over-sexed?" All invited.

Robert A. Taft Young Republicans
Important business meeting, today, 12-2 in 321 Finley.

Ukrainian Student Society
Very important meeting today at 12 in 305 Finley. All members must attend.

Faculty Wives' Bridge Parties Reap Dividends for Students

Since 1937 Wives Have Contributed 5,000 Dollars

By Barbara Rich

Although many women occupy themselves by spending money, 140 faculty wives keep busy giving it away.

Since its inception in 1937, the Faculty Wives Club has donated more than five thousand dollars to the College. Among other things, the money has been spent on contributions to the graduate loan fund, punch bowls, sugar and creamers, tape recorders, a woodweave folding screen, spoons and ladels.

Money Comes from Bridge

The president of the Club, Mrs. Marguerite Sapora, wife of Wrestling Coach Joseph Sapora, notes that most of the money comes from a bridge party held every March by the organization.

"Of course we really shouldn't call it a bridge party," she said. "With the advent of canasta, it



Mrs. Joseph Sapora is the president of the philanthropic Faculty Wives Club.

Spoons and Ladels Among Various Gifts Donated

most no equipment," Mrs. Sapora recalls. "In fact, most of us brought spoons, forks and other utensils from home."

Soon, however, a bridge party was planned, and more than two hundred dollars was presented to House Plan. With their first good deed behind them, the women decided to form a permanent group to encourage and render aid to the College.

When the South Campus was purchased, the Club was moved to a building known as the "Old Stables," behind the tennis courts. The group then took on the air of a general fix-it-up organization. Women brandishing hammers, nails and other paraphernalia tried their hand at repairing the broken furniture.

Run Annual Benefit

The Club now has a permanent meeting room in 438 Finley. The chairs are new, a piano sits in one corner and curtains hang from the windows.

In addition to aiding the College, the faculty wives help run an annual benefit at the Manhattanville Community Center.

Although they are kept busy planning their activities to raise money, the faculty wives take time out for a coffee break every Friday afternoon, when they act as hostesses for the Student-Faculty Teas held in the Buttonweiser Lounge.

would be more correct to call it a card party."

At any rate, the proceeds of the yearly get-together are earmarked for the student service fund.

This year, the Club has bought a painting by Ellen Lowrie Moncrieff '57, a member of the Art Society. It will be hung in Finley Center. The contributions made by the Club are distributed between the Baruch School and the Main Center.

The Faculty Wives Club was first conceived at a tea sponsored by the House Plan Association. The then Executive Director of HP, Mortimer Karpp, outlined the objectives of his organization, and suggested that a feminine touch would be helpful.

"At the time House Plan had al-

Clubs Combine To Play Bard

Dramsoc and the Shakespearean society will attempt a unique experiment at a joint meeting today in 428 Finley between 12 and 2.

Selected scenes from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and "Richard III" will be performed by a group of actors with considerable experience in College productions.

David Margulies '58, Janet Ades '59, Franklin Behrens '57, Bernard Weinstein '57, and Arthur Friedman '57 are the performers. Margulies will also deliver the necessary commentary.

Dramsoc's Howard Kaplan '58, said that "the extent of student reaction will determine the likelihood of future joint efforts between the two societies."

THE CITY COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Presents its Faculty in a concert of Chamber Music
CARNEGIE RECITAL HALL, 154 West 57th St.

TONIGHT — 8:30 P.M.

Divertimento No. 11 in D Major, K. 251.....Mozart
Seven Trios for String Quartet.....Mark Brunswick
Phantasy for Violin and Piano, Op. 17.....Arnold Schoenberg
Quartet in E flat Major, Op. 87.....Dvorak

Admission \$2.00 and \$1.50 at Box Office and Music Department — 236 Goldmark.

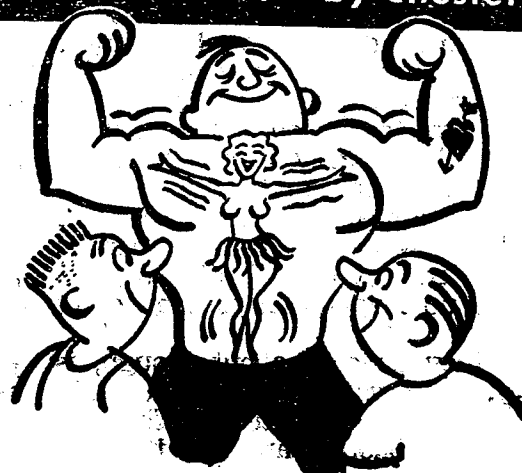
Folk & Calypso Concert
Featuring Bob Gibson
Group Songs will be recorded by Riverside Records for Album.
CARNEGIE RECITAL HALL
Monday, February 11 at 8:30
Tickets at \$1.25 and \$2.00
Phone Gl. 7-7460

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Ever since Jack bought his new Sonic CAPRI phonograph at the local college store—he's become the biggest B.M.O.C. ever. You can join him and be the biggest ever, too, for you can buy a Capri phonograph for as little as \$19.95. This month's special buy is the Capri 550. It's a portable 4-speed hi-fi phonograph with WEBCOR automatic changer. Features twin speakers, a quality amplifier and a smartly styled cabinet in attractive Two-Tone Forest Green. Specially priced at your local dealer.



IT'S FOR REAL! By Chester Field



HE-MAN DREW

Rich man of the campus was Danny Drew
Because of his wonderful chest tattoo—
A beautiful lady exquisitely etched—
When he flexed his muscles she got up and stretched
His buddies all gave him their hard-earned dough
For the pleasure of watching his pectoral show.

MORAL: Accept no substitute for real enjoyment. Take your pleasure BIG. Smoke Chesterfield and smoke for real. Made better by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield



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EDWARD KOSNER '58
Editor in Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold
Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote
of the Managing Board

CV's Tarnished Halo

Independent journalism has a long and distinguished history at City College. Men of outstanding professional and moral integrity—the late and respected Felix Cohen was but one of many—received their early training on the undergraduate newspapers here.

Those of us who attempt to perpetuate this heritage face a frequently depressing challenge—our occasional slips serve to underscore the seriousness and the inherent dangers of the task. So it is with a concern that transcends mere journalistic curiosity that we note the disturbing sectarian halo that surrounds the publication of C(atholic) V(iews).

CAMPUS reporter Fred Jerome has been investigating CV for several weeks. The publication's peculiar membership requirements and several other disquieting aspects of the CV story are documented in Jerome's column, "Whose Views?" which appears elsewhere on this page. We commend it to your attention and to the attention of those College officials who will rule shortly on CV's request for over five hundred dollars of student fee moneys for the spring semester.

Some may interpret our interest in CV as solely a desire to rid ourselves of a frequent critic and an almost constant nuisance. But CV's Old Guard editorial policy enters into this question not at all. On the contrary, it is beneficial for students as well as undergraduate editors to hear occasionally the voice of reaction on a campus where ineffectual liberalism sets the tone.

We read CV's pathetic onslaughts on the National Education Association, Mercury, the Day Session newspapers or Howie Schumann, and their Stone Age interpretation of co-curricular activities as merely pre-professional training, with laughter tempered by compassion. And we might excuse the editors of CV their folly had they not succumbed to the conceit of labelling their meager bulletin an undergraduate newspaper of the College.

A legitimate newspaper has several responsibilities, few of which the CV editors seem willing or able to meet. One of these—and we think it the most basic journalistic ethic—is the duty to report objectively and, similarly, to restrict editorial comment to separate and clearly differentiated columns. CV violates this tenet continually. A reader might be understandably baffled after perusing the inept news story on the Board of Higher Education's Mercury investigation on page one of CV one week, and a muddily developed editorial entitled "Book Burners" in the same space a few weeks later. The editors of the bi-weekly midget tabloid offer the beleaguered reader no help—perhaps they don't care.

One thing they do care about though, is that Mercury, Observation Post and THE CAMPUS are read beyond the confines of Convent Avenue. Should any of this ill-starred trio make an error in taste, the CV crusaders materialize shortly after the debacle, self-righteously repeating the "read-outside-the-College" incantation.

We fear that CV, too, is open to outside scrutiny. It must cause outsiders, aware of the College's heritage of non-sectarian, objective journalism, to wonder what's happening on St. Nicholas Heights. We wonder too.

The Long Wait

It is now more than three months since Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced that he would appoint a three-man committee of "experts" from outside the College to study the question of membership lists. The committee is scheduled to report its findings to a meeting of the General Faculty next semester.

For more than three months the student body has held its peace on this question. All

appeals and protests have been delayed, vainly awaiting the advisory group.

Even should Dr. Gallagher appoint the advisors tomorrow—which seems unlikely—it is already virtually impossible for the group to study the lists system and its effects from the beginning of the semester to its conclusion. Only the upper seniors at the College can remember the days when there were no compulsory lists, and by next June, they too will be gone. With every passing week, the job of the still nebulous committee is growing more difficult.

During the past year, three of the six political clubs on campus have been forced out of existence by the lists requirement. All the unheeded warnings about lists stifling political activity on campus must be haunting memories to many in the Administration. Now that the FDR Young Democrats have joined the Young Liberals and Young Progressives in dissolution, many are beginning to wonder who will be next.

One can hardly blame Student Council, which has been battling compulsory lists since 1954, for becoming impatient. The new plan by which the same eight students will sign lists of several political organizations should serve to effectively circumvent the lists ruling.

In addition, it represents a legal and dignified protest on the part of a united Student Government against the Frankenstein lists. The eight students who have volunteered to sign their names are all respected student leaders with high academic standings, some of whom are honor students.

Of special significance is the fact that the College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has joined the political clubs in this campaign.

In a recent speech to the opening session of Student Council, President Gallagher expressed concern over the attempts to outlaw the NAACP in the South, and urged Council to take some action to defend that organization. What is important to note is that several Southern states are not directly outlawing the NAACP. Rather, they first institute a compulsory list system, whereby the NAACP must submit the names of all members. Only when the organization refuses to comply with the ruling is it outlawed. This explains NAACP's statement condemning ALL compulsory membership lists. We hope the President will remember his own words on the South when he considers the clubs' actions here.

The position of the student body and its government is clear; they had very little choice. How long can one wait silently for "experts" to come from the land of objectivity to solve our problems? How long can one wait silently, while one political club after another stops functioning and then dissolves for lack of members?

The silence has been broken by the considered, intelligent voice of Student Government. And we are still waiting.

Personal Approach

While the members of the College's Administrative Committee continue to debate the fate of Mercury, the editors of the humor magazine have put forward a plan for its continued publication in a letter to President Gallagher.

The central proposal in the six-point program is the formation of an advisory board of Mercury composed of alumni of the College with professional skill and experience in writing and editing. This committee would replace the three-man board of professional journalists appointed by Dr. Gallagher last year to serve as Mercury's "advisors." Under the proposed set-up, the group would serve in an advisory capacity, meeting with the editors after each issue to review the magazine and offer suggestions for improvement.

Although this would seem to be merely an imitation of the President's original committee, the Mercmen have often charged that the professional journalists were either "not interested," or "too busy" to even meet with them once during the entire year. The proposed committee would have the advantage of being composed of people who understand the College and have a feeling for its students.

While the board would not serve as a censor, since it would not see material before publication, it could perform a vital function as an evaluating body—thus maintaining the ostensible purpose of Dr. Gallagher's original committee. And the addition of the personal approach may be just the right psychological touch for Mercury at this time.

WHOSE VIEWS?

By Fred Jerome

A small group of crusading would-be newspapermen are very concerned these days over the future of their Evening Session publication innocuously entitled "CV." They are worried because certain questions have arisen regarding the legality of CV's use of student fees.

There is some uncertainty as to exactly what "CV's" stands for. Those students who remember as far back as November, 1955, will recall a publication called "Catholic Views" which was put out by the Evening Session Newman Club. However, lest someone jump to the hasty conclusion that "CV" is but a continuation of that bulletin, the editors of "CV" are planning to change its name again to something like "Collegiate Views."

An average student who has been trying to follow this game of change-the-name might understandably begin to wonder, exactly whose views are these?

About three years ago, when "CV" first appeared on campus—originally as "Catholic News" and then as "Catholic Views," it was a house organ of the Newman Club. When they felt the necessity for student fee support, the editors of the bulletin decided to become a chartered evening session newspaper.

But it is illegal for a publication of a religious organization to receive student fees. Therefore, to eliminate the organ's former sectarian leanings, the name was switched to "CV" and the phrase "Published by the Newman Club" was removed from the newspaper's flag. The newly-christened paper's constitution was approved by the Evening Session Student Council about fifteen months ago. Included in that document was a clause giving everyone the right to join regardless of race, religion, etc. The constitution is temporary until approved by the evening session Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

And now, every two weeks, College students are presented with a supposedly non-sectarian, non-religious publication.

Certainly no one can accuse "CV" of proselytizing for Catholicism. Its articles may have been somewhat conservative, but they have not been religious propaganda. Its editorials may have attacked the National Educational Association as the instigator of a "totalitarian plot"; attacked Spain as a friend of the Jews; and attacked non-conformity from Paul Robeson to "Storm Center" to Howard Schumann, but they have not been churchy.

One might even be able to rationalize, without too much difficulty, that "CV" has a value, if only that of an irritant—if only as the positive value of something negative. But regardless, one can hardly accuse it of being a Catholic organ.

Hardly, and yet, a little investigation into the actual functioning of "CV" has revealed the following facts:

- Despite the provision in its constitution barring discriminatory restrictions on membership, every member of the staff of "CV" is required to join the Newman Club.

- Meetings of "CV" are attended by Father William Mulloy, advisor to the Newman Club, who makes strong "suggestions" as to the content of each issue. This is in addition to the paper's official faculty advisor, Dr. Frank Brescia (Chem.)

- The Newman Club has given at least one financial "gift" to "CV" which went to supplement the student fees.

- In the latest issue of "Club News" the official Evening Session bulletin on extra-curricular activities, the Newman Club is listed as publishing "an Evening Session newspaper, Catholic Views."

President Gallagher is aware of these facts and is presently looking into the situation. Meanwhile the Evening Session SFCSA is about to decide whether or not to approve the "CV" temporary charter.

However, the facts in this case are not so easily obtainable as one might imagine. Arthur Diamond, '60, reporter for The Campus described the following incident when he approached a staff meeting of "CV" in an attempt to obtain information:

"I stated the nature of my visit and asked for corroboration, denial or any comment. The priest (Father Mulloy) explained that a meeting was in progress and if I wanted to wait outside someone might see me after it was over. I then made a few remarks alluding to the gravity of the allegations. The priest repeated his previous answer. I said that I would take that as 'no comment,' to which he replied 'take it any way you want.' Arising from his chair, he brusquely guided me to the door."

A publication may either be non-sectarian in which case it may not be supported by student fees; or it may be a house organ (the "Hillelite," for example), in which case it is published solely by the parent organization. It cannot be both.

Last semester, "CV" received more than 260 dollars in student fees. This term, it is asking for more than 500. There is doubtless a need for a thorough study of the situation before this money is granted.

As it stands now an uninformed student might easily be led to believe that "CV" is little more than a disguised house organ for the evening session Newman Club.



FATHER MULLOY

Ed School Responds to Rising Interest

To Utilize Facilities of Experimental School, PS 129

By Barbara Ziegler

Recent increases in teachers' salaries and the liberalization of teaching requirements over the past few years have led a growing number of students to consider education as a career. In light of these developments, the College's School of Education has undergone many changes, and plans are now underway for still further expansion.

One of the most important innovations will be put into operation next fall with the opening of P.S. 129, now under construction at 130th Street and Convent Avenue.

Known as the Finley School, P.S. 129 will house a "model" classroom and a demonstration center, which will be used jointly by the Board of Education and the College's School of Education to provide a program of pre-service and in-service training for teachers.

Exact plans for incorporating the school into the teacher education program will be formulated by a three-man committee consisting of Dean Harold H. Abelson (Education), Florence S. Beaumont, associate superintendent of Elementary Education, and Truda T. Weill, assistant superintendent of the local school district. The school will be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education, however, and will come under the regulations which apply to other elementary schools.

According to Dean Abelson, Ed majors at the College will make special visits to the school and student aides will be assigned there as part of their education program. While the aides will not be permitted to do any student-teaching at the school, they will be allowed to study the children's records, work in the offices, assist in individual case studies, help prepare assembly programs and supervise youngsters in free play hours.

The demonstration center, which will require fifty thousand dollars worth of equipment, will consist of

an observation room large enough to seat forty viewers. A one-way glass panel will be installed between the observation room and the side wall of the "model" classroom. Student teachers thus will be able to observe what is going on without being visible to the pupils.

There will also be a one-way electronic system for the transmission of sound from the classroom to the observation room. The "model" classroom will be equipped with all facilities necessary for a modern program of elementary education, including recording and film-making devices.

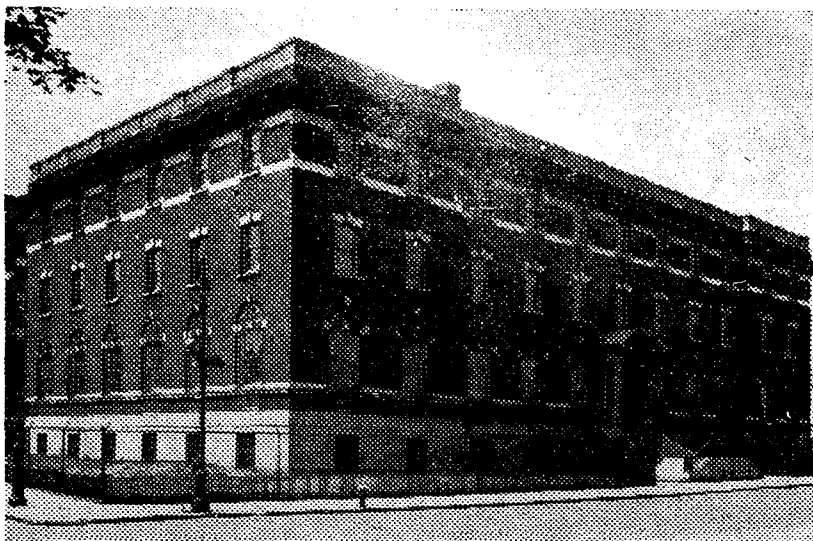
After the school has been in operation several months, according to Dean Abelson, studies will be undertaken to determine the effectiveness of the unique facilities and specialized classes.



Dean Harold Abelson said that officials are considering lowering the standards of the orals.

Another addition to the College's Ed School program, now under consideration, is the introduction of a Bachelor of Arts degree in vocational education. At present, said Dean Abelson, vocational teachers need no degree, but obtain their jobs by virtue of having had professional experience in a specialized field.

"By offering this degree," the



Klapper Hall, headquarters of the School of Education, has been undergoing reconditioning for the past several years. The College has just received the money to complete the remodelization.

Dean asserted, "the College would help raise the standards of teachers in the vocational education field."

A further possible change, involving the oral examination given by the School of Education, may be put into operation next term, according to Dean Abelson. Noting that Ed majors frequently voice objection to the harshness of the orals, the Dean revealed that officials have been considering lowering the requirements.

The Dean declared, however, that the College's strict requirements concerning the orals greatly benefit students in the long run. "Such high standards," he said, "enable them to make out especially well in the competitive teacher's examination, as they are thoroughly prepared beforehand." He also noted that although few students are able to pass the College's oral on the first try, very few fail to pass by the end of their four-year stay here.

In line with these changes, Klapper Hall, the College's education building, has been undergoing reconstruction for the past several years. According to Dean Abelson, the College has just received authorization for the use of forty-nine thousand dollars to complete remodelization of the building. "It's been pretty thoroughly altered," Dean Abelson said.

The School of Education now offers twenty separate professional programs, including six new courses which have recently been introduced. A program for the education of retarded children has attracted wide attention in recent years. Grants amounting to eight thousand dollars have been donated to the College for research in this field.

In addition, the Abe Stark scholarship, which awards five hundred dollars to a qualified graduate student in the field of child guidance, has just been set up at the College and the first winner is scheduled to be selected within a

few weeks.

ment in the College's grad school since 1953. The graduate division of the School of Education now has an enrollment of 1,661 as compared to 973 in 1953. The number of graduate students in the field of education far outweigh those in the field of technology and liberal arts, whose combined total is 581. This can be partly accounted for on the basis of the fact that the School of Education offers the only tuition free graduate program at the College.

Undergraduate enrollment in the School of Education amounts to approximately one-third of the total enrollment at the College, although a great many of those taking the Ed program are officially in the School of Liberal Arts.

According to Dean Abelson, female education majors outnumber the men eight to five. The Dean noted, however, that far more men than women are planning a career in secondary school education, while the women are more numerous in the field of elementary school education.

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SORORITY RUSH
348 FINLEY — 12 to 2

SFCSA Sub-committee Urges No Further Action on Pollner

(Continued from Page 1)

specifically to whom he must appeal. Conduct such proceedings with a greater degree of formality. SC should make some provision for formal notification of persons involved in student proceedings and reaffirm the practice of conducting official meetings only when a quorum is present.

Pollner was pleased with the sub-committee's recommendations. However, he was dissatisfied with the procedures involved in the investigation. Nevertheless he said that he bore no grudge against Rizzo, or anyone else who had questioned his

SG Positions

Various positions in Student Government are now available, SG President Stan Wissner announced yesterday.

Requests for interviews for these posts should be addressed to Howard Schwartz, placement director of Student Government, 151 Finley.

Music Faculty To Give Recital

A concert of chamber music, presented by members of the College's Music department, in their first public appearance as a group, will be held this evening at 8:30 in the Carnegie Recital Hall.

A feature of the program will be the first public performance of a work by Prof. Mark Brunswick, department chairman, entitled "Seven Trios for String Quartet."

Also included in the program is the rarely-heard "Phantasy for Violin and Piano, Opus 47," by Arnold Schoenberg, performed by Prof. Felix Galimir, violin and Fritz Jahoda, piano; and Mozart's "Diverti-



Professor Brunswick's work, "Seven Trios for String Quartet," will be performed.

mento No. 11 in D Major for Strings, Oboe and Two Horns, K. 251."

For this number the Faculty String Quartet, composed of Professor Galimir, Prof. Jack Shapiro, viola; Prof. Otto Deri, cello; and Michael Tolemo, violin; will be accompanied by Prof. Norman Pickering, Horn; Walter Sear, double bass, Bernard Shapiro, oboe, and Robert Spector, horn, undergraduate winner of the College's 1956 music contest.

Professor Jahoda will join Professors Galimir, Shapiro and Deri for the final work of the evening, Dvorak's "Quartet in 7 Flat Major, Opus 87."

Tickets for the performance are one dollar and fifty cents and two dollars. They may be obtained at the Carnegie Hall box office or in the Music Department office, 236 Finley.

—Fried

Exemptions

(Continued from Page 1)

ination can obtain the necessary forms in 111 Shepard during March. Applications are considered by the appropriate departmental committees and those students deemed eligible take the exemption tests early in September.

Assistant Dean Sherburne Barber, (Liberal Arts), indicated that he is very much in favor of the proposed structural change. "I believe," he said, "that at least one-third of the students here are capable of taking advantage of these exemptions."

ID Photos

Students who have not taken their identification photographs will be able to take them in the Knittle Lounge at the following times: Today, between 1-10; tomorrow, between 5-10 and Monday between 5-10.

campaign methods.

Mike Horowitz, '59, SG secretary, and one of the members of the Executive Committee at which Rizzo levelled his charges, was "delighted with the rather obvious objectivity exhibited by the sub-committee."

"Steps are already being taken, to alleviate the procedural flaws that have been pointed out in the sub-committee's report," he said.

Rizzo, who had not yet seen the report, felt that the sub-committee conducted a fair hearing. He insisted however that all the facts were not revealed at the investigation.

Joel Resnick '57, a member of the Elections Agency which had also come under fire, said that in his mind the sub-committee had conducted a thorough and extensive investigation.



"It's tough," Lee sympathizes, "for a college senior to feel confident about choosing a job. For four years he's been trained to be critical and deliberate about making decisions. Now, faced with the biggest decision of all, he has only a few months in which to attend job interviews, separate the facts from the propaganda, and select a company—not to mention passing exams and graduating at the same time."

Lee, with a B.S. in Industrial Administration, came to IBM in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer in Production Control, he was immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education program—a



Designing a paperwork system

10-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work—manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent two in the Boston Sales Office, calling on accounts with the IBM salesmen.

Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with the Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant where the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes creative engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes administrative ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."

"What's it like to be A MANUFACTURING ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Baker asked himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat



"Selling" the system

you as an individual and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?"

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales

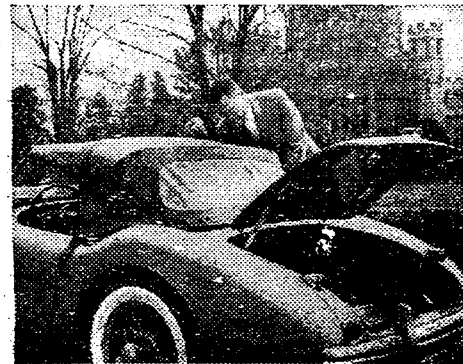


Recognition of individual merit

have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-fi" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hamburg, Conn.), in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."



Lee lives a full life

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to work in Manufacturing Engineering at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 390 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



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Entin's Wrestling Spans World

Given Judo Award While in Japan

By Vic Ziegel

It's a long way between Japanese judo and Collegiate wrestling but Beaver heavyweight Leon Entin has spanned the gap.

The story begins a few years ago when the husky 230-pounder was stationed in Japan. Entin spent sixteen months overseas working for the Army Finance Corp supervising the distribution of payroll checks to army personnel in that area.

"There was nothing but payroll checks and Geisha girls those first few months," Leon recalls, "so I decided to take up Judo merely to kill time."

Entin's first contact with the sport was on the mats of the Maranuji police force. He used their facilities to practice on and in no time was competing against local matmen.

Competed for Black Belt

"There's a tournament held every year, where foreigners are matched against each other with the best of the lot getting their Black Belts." Entin competed in these matches and came away with the highly coveted prize.

According to Leon, judo is faster and more dangerous than College wrestling, but isn't very "scientific."

"I was wrestling against a very fast man," said Leon, "when he got a tight grip on my neck. He almost strangled me. I managed to break the hold but my opponent convinced



LEON ENTIN

me I had had enough Judo for a lifetime."

Upon returning home, Leon decided to finish school here at the College.

The 23-year-old senior had never wrestled in collegiate competition

Now Fills Matmen's Heavyweight Spot

before, but he liked what he saw in a practice session and decided to try for the squad.

He made the team and has been the answer to Coach Joe Sapora's search for a capable heavyweight. Entin has won the majority of his matches by pins, and he disposed of his opponents in the Temple meet in only 45 seconds.

Credits Success to Sapora

Leon credits all his success to Sapora's instruction and guidance. "The coach is not only a fine wrestler, and an understanding person, he's a real gentleman too," declares Entin. "All the fellows on the team feel the same as I do."

He is presently enrolled at Baruch School. Leon's plans for the future are hazy as yet, but whatever they may be, the chances are excellent that he will attack them with the same zeal that took him from Judo to wrestling.

Levy Ahead in Scoring Race

With the basketball season a little more than two-thirds gone, center Syd Levy leads the team in all departments but field goals and foul shooting percentage.

These figures include scoring in the Queens game last Friday. All players have participated in 12 games, except Marv Rose who has played in 11.

	fga	fgm	percent
Levy	139	63	45.3
Rose	128	56	43.8
Schefflan	169	65	38.5
Bennardo	144	54	37.5
Silver	82	25	30.4

Field Goals

	fta	ftm	percent
Bennardo	52	42	80.8
Levy	99	76	76.7

Foul Shots

	pts.	avg.
Levy	202	16.8
Schefflan	151	13.4
Bennardo	150	12.5
Rose	131	11.9
Silver	86	7.2

Total Points

	rbs.	avg.
Levy	166	13.8
Silver	132	11.0
Rose	69	6.3
Schefflan	52	4.3
Bennardo	13	1.5

Rebounds

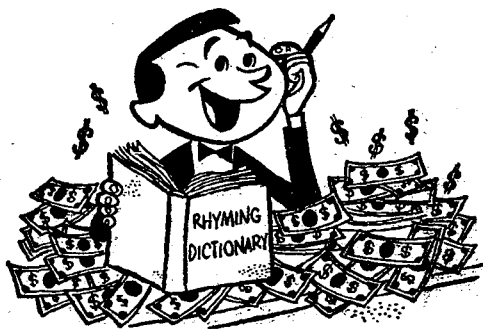
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WHAT DOES A KNIGHT USE TO BRING HOME THE BACON?

Dragon Wagon

LINDA CUMMINGS,
U. OF ALABAMA

WHAT ARE WISE MEN'S EARNINGS?

Sages' Wages

NANCY SMITH,
U. OF CHICAGO

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EMPLOYER?

Cross Boss

MAURICE GLENN,
CREIGHTON U.

WHAT IS A COWARDLY BIRD?

Craven Raven

GILMORE JENNINGS,
ROLLINS COLLEGE

WHAT IS AN AGILE INSECT?

Spry Fly

WARREN NYSTROM,
U. OF MINN.



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

BC Hoop Tix

Tickets for the Beaver-Brooklyn College game tomorrow night at the Wingate gym are on sale today at the Athletic Association office, 03 Lewisohn.

The ticket prices are 50 cents with a Student Activities card and a dollar without the card.

AEC Approves Atomic Reactor

The Atomic Energy Commission gave its approval last week to the college's nuclear reactor project when it signed the official contract authorizing the program.

Dr. Joseph B. Cavallero, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, signed the contract on behalf of the BHE on January 9.

Although construction of the reactor will not be completed until the end of April, at the earliest, the terms of the contract are retroactive to July 1, 1956. It will expire June 30, 1960.

Essentially, the terms of the contract permit the College to receive a fixed amount of uranium and a neutron source to activate the uranium. The finished assembly is of a sub-critical nature and is to be used for instructional purposes only.

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Feb. 24 - 8:30—40 E. 35th St. (Community Church of New York) DONATIONS: \$2.00; \$1.50 Tickets & Res.: Call OR. 4-9120

Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Lady Beavers Lose to NYU For 4th Defeat

In a battle of the unvictorious last night, the Women's Basketball team fell victim to New York University 42-23 at the latter's gym.

The Beaverettes have nary a win this season, while the Violet five captured their first in four outings. Fiery Helen Wong led the losers with nine points, Evelyn Hannon with 22 and Rusty Kronrot with fourteen, accounted for all but two of the NYU tallies.

Loosely Played First Quarter

The first quarter was marked by loose playing but with Wong and Mickey Weiss sparking the Lavender, the visitors moved to a 6-4 lead. High scorer Hannon then began hitting on hooks and layups and the Violets took the lead. However, thanks to a revitalized Beaver offense, the Hoopskirts led at the quarter, 13-9.

As the second stanza began, Betty Castro sank a foul and the Lavender moved to a 14-10 lead. That was the last Beaver score of the period. The Violets, meanwhile, notched twelve and led at the half, 21-14.

Violets Increase Lead

The Lavender took the floor for the third stanza unaware of the lightning that was to strike them again. Weiss scored on a foul to account for all the Beaver scoring in the third quarter. With Hannon hitting from all over the court, the Violets pulled to a third period lead of 32-15.

In the last quarter the Beaverettes regained some of their lost scoring punch. Hitting for eight points to the opposition's ten, the Hoopskirts held the final margin down to nineteen.

"We played a disorganized game," said Lavender coach Laura Ham, "the girls were scrapping but they made too many mistakes."

The Box Score

Table with columns for CCNY (23) and NYU (42) and rows for individual players (Wong, Castro, Weiss, Cicak, Krohn, Fin'rg, Lan'er) and totals. Includes fouls missed and officials.

Sport Notes

Bus to Rutgers

All students interested in traveling to New Brunswick on Saturday, Feb. 23 to watch the Lavender play Rutgers should inquire in either The Campus office (338 Finley) or the OP office (336 Finley). The deadline for all reservations is Monday, February 18.

Booters-Springfield Films

The films of the Beaver-Springfield championship soccer match, held last December, will be shown tomorrow, at 12, in 210 Stieglitz. The program is sponsored by the Varsity club.

Fordham Ball Placed in Trophy Case

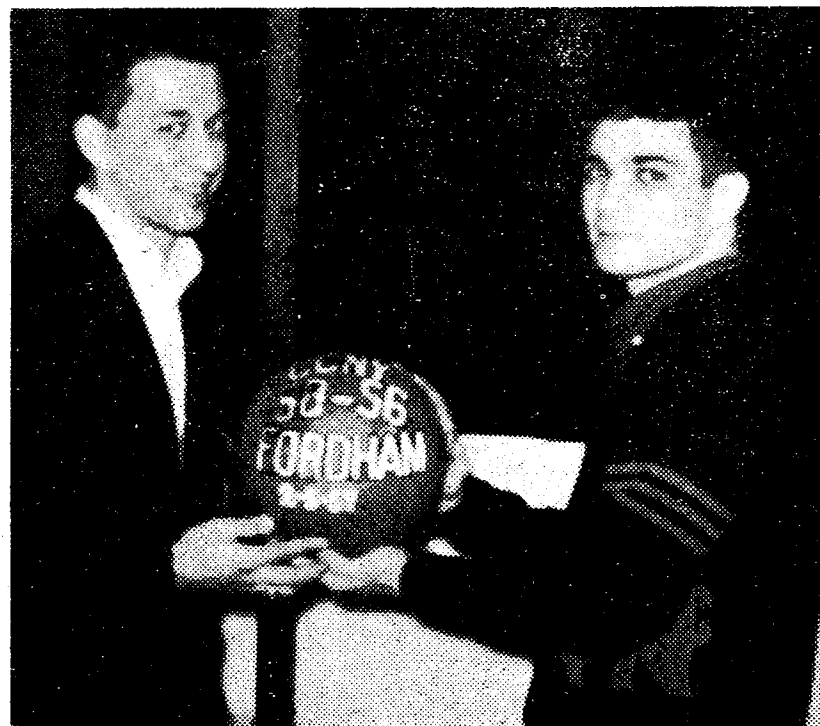


Photo by Kosner

Ralph Schefflan, left, and Joe Bennardo, pose with the basketball used in last Tuesday's 58-56 victory over Fordham before it was en-cased in the Trophy Lounge on the first floor of the Finley Center. Bennardo scored a basket with three seconds to go to clinch the game for the Beavers while Scheff-

lan tallied fourteen points in the winning effort.

The ball is the first hoop memento to be thus enshrined since the Lavender win over St. John's in 1954. The lettering on the ball was executed by varsity basketball manager Seymour Hendel and his assistants, Michael Katz and Neil Harrow.

Fiery, 5-foot Helen Wong Sparks Female Hoopsters

By Aaron Goldman

Although the Women's Basketball team at the College doesn't have a winning record it pays to stop off at the Park Gymnasium if only to see the team's little peppercorn, Helen Wong.

The five-foot firecracker puts on quite a show, darting in and out, scrapping and scoring with consistency.

High Scorer for Two Years

A nineteen year-old junior, Helen has been the team's high scorer for the past two seasons. She disagrees with many of the experts by contending that height is not important—and her scoring ability proves it.

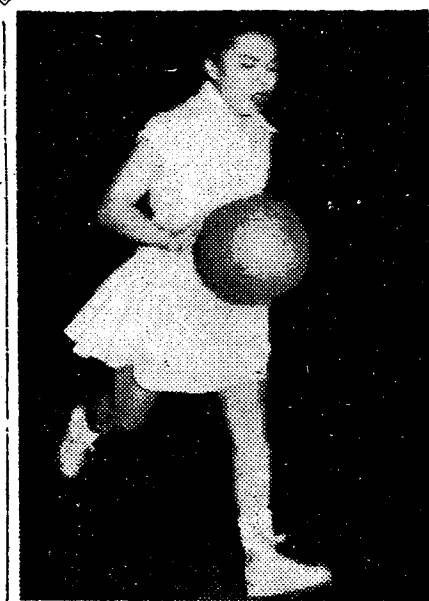
As a forward, Helen has a chance to do quite a bit of scoring. In girls' game there are six players, three of whom play defense while the others are on offense. An offensive competitor plays on the opponent's side of the midcourt line. The girls who play defense remain on the other side of the center stripe and consequently do no shooting.

One thing that displeases Helen is the attitude of the college press and the student body, in general, towards the team. "We get a great deal of poor publicity which cuts down our morale," Helen remarked. "But we're always playing our hearts out." Spectators in the stands mean a lot, and we seem to have more fight when we play before them.

Does she worry about the team's poor record of recent years?

"The team could improve and begin to have a winning record if we could start building with more freshmen and sophomore girls," she said. "The important thing is to build for the future."

Helen holds her coach Miss Laura Ham in very high esteem. "She has



HELEN WONG

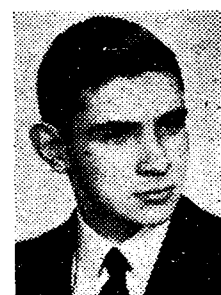
gone all out for the team," she remarked. "She has a great deal of confidence in us and always backs us."

Basketball has meant a lot in Helen's life. She began playing the game in her high school days, competing for three years in the Mirror Park League. "I find it very relaxing," she said. "I can honestly say that I enjoy it more than anything else."

Hopes to Teach

Although she enjoys watching boys' basketball, Helen sees no reason why it should be considered a superior game to that played by women.

The shifty little playmaker and scorer is a physical education major. She intends to teach on the high school level. After she gets her Masters degree, Helen would like to teach in college. "It would be nice to give coaching a try," she said, "but teaching is my main objective and it comes first."



On Sports

By Bernie Lefkowitz

An enthused student body and an admiring public have heaped accolades upon the perspiring brow of Dave Polansky and his victorious group of athletes. As one bystander who has seen Polansky work his ballplayers from the first day of practice, I can but humbly add my words of praise.

But, strangely enough, the man who could claim a good deal of credit for the seemingly vitalized athletic program has been overshadowed by the statistics. For President Buell G. Gallagher, this season of winning teams and increased student interest, can be interpreted as a personal triumph.

When our basketball team could win only three games in an entire campaign and the gymnasiums were devoid of spectators it was fashionable to criticize the Administration and plead for a middle-of-the-road policy. Now, those who longed for the greener fields of a compromise system, such as one pursued by Yale, Columbia, and other Ivy League teams are silent.

Has Dr. Gallagher proved that successful teams and superior performances can result despite, or because of a de-emphasized program? It would seem so.

An overwhelming majority of the basketball players on both freshman and varsity squads did not play high school ball. The program has been developed at the College without the benefit of previous experience. There is no real recruiting program sponsored by the College to attract the young, more promising players in the metropolitan area. Preferential registration, room and board facilities and liberal expenses accounts are wishful thinking at best. It is without these "minor" inducements, that Dr. Gallagher has conducted his athletic policy. The fact that this season appears to have borne fruit.

Assuming the reins of an Administration that was rocked back on its heels by the basketball scandal, and having to convince the student body and coaches that the best emphasis on athletics was a "healthy one," Pres. Gallagher has had a rough road ahead of him, but, it would not appear that he should be entitled to a smile of satisfaction, and that finally his thoughts and plans have been vindicated.

From this vantage point, however, Dr. Gallagher can no more claim unqualified success, then can Adlai Stevenson claim a moral victory in the presidential elections. Here is the joker in the whole scheme. Suppose we get too good. Will an Administration that has had to struggle against losing teams and student apathy be able to cope with the overabundance and dreams that this season's squad and future squads will create.

Two of the Beavers' losses could have easily gone the other way. In the Brooklyn encounter, a technical foul called in the closing moments of the game proved the turning point and allowed the Kingsmen to gain a seven point victory. The struggle with Rider was tied 15 times and Leo Chester had not hit with such deadly accuracy the Lavender might have had another win. These are all big ifs, but my point is that it is not completely in the realm of the ridiculous to imagine the Beavers completing the season with three or four losses.

Even if the College had won these contests I'm not certain whether the team has the ability to play in top flight post-season competition. But, if the imposing record of most of the College's teams has taught anything, it has graphically demonstrated that powerful ballclubs and qualifications for tournament play are possible here, and this eventuality is not so remote as it appeared a year ago.

Even if I had mounted my favorite soapbox last February and logically proved that the addition of Marv Rose, Jim Mazzaferro, Helen Lewis, and Bob Silver would result in a complete reversal of form, there would have been few optimists that would have agreed with me. To be sure, there is anyone so pessimistic, so rank with defeatism, that he is unwilling to imagine the College fielding a team that will compare favorably with any other metropolitan squad.

That's the crux of the matter, Dr. Gallagher. The cycle is reversing itself. A year ago you were one of the few that watched the Lavender play—if you called that playing ball—and now the College is alive with speculation and lively interest. A healthy emphasis on sports is becoming healthier and healthier.

This is a premature column and many Beaver partisans might rightly argue that after one winning season we should not concern ourselves with worrying about tournaments and championships. But it springs eternal in the human breast, and I'll leave the task of winning ballgames to the athletes.

Yet the paradox remains sharply etched. For the President of the College, winning and losing teams, surprisingly enough, provide dilemmas of equal perplexity.