



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 100—No. 24

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1957

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Supported by Student Fees

Carter Rejects Bid To Talk at College

By Ed Kosner

Anticipating "hell-raising and rabble-rousing" during his proposed talk before students at the College, segregationist A. E. Carter cancelled Friday his scheduled appearance here this week.

Mr. Carter, executive secretary of the Northern Alabama White Citizens Councils, had indicated that he would be available to speak at the College either Monday or Thursday of this week. On Wednesday, Student Council appropriated 95 dollars to cover his travelling expenses from his home in Birmingham, Ala.

Informed several weeks ago that the Student Government Public Affairs Forum was negotiating with Mr. Carter, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher indicated that he would permit the bias leader's appearance here, but would not approve it.

To Stand Trial

Friday, Mr. Carter cited Dr. Gallagher's remark as his reason for declining to speak at the College. Scheduled to stand trial in Birmingham on May 20 on two counts of assault to attempt murder, Mr. Carter said his lawyer had advised him not to fulfill the speaking engagement.

"When the president indicates his mind is closed on the situation, I feel that would create a climate of general hell-raising and rabble-rousing when I speak," he said.

Would Prejudice Case

He added that he felt sure the "left-wing press" of Birmingham would "pick-up" stories of disorder during his talk at the college and that these stories would "prejudice my case when it comes to trial next week."

Stephen Nagler, '58 chairman of the Public Affairs Forum indicated Mr. Carter expressed a willingness to speak here next term, after his case was settled.

Originally, the Forum had extended invitation to both Mr. Carter and to white supremacist John Kasper. When Mr. Kasper demanded a fee of 150 dollars in addition to travelling expenses, Mr. Carter was selected.

Elect Habenstreit Editor of 'Campus'

Abe Habenstreit, a twenty year old journalism major, was elected editor-in-chief of *The Campus* Friday.

Also elected were: Barbara Ziegler '58, managing editor; Marvin Platt '60, business manager; and Eli Sadownick '58, Edward Kosner '58, and Michael Spielman '58, associate editors.

Fred Jerome '59 was chosen news editor, and Barbara Rich '59, associate news editor. The sports editor is Bob Mayer '59, and the features editor is Don Langer '59. Copy editors are Jack Schwartz '59, Kenneth Foege '59, and Barry Mallin '59.

Gallagher Calls Winchell Item 'Exaggerated'

By Jack Schwartz

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher labelled as exaggerated, a statement in Walter Winchell's Friday column concerning the possibility of students from the College attending the World Youth Festival in Moscow.

Mr. Winchell is syndicated in several hundred newspapers including the New York Daily Mirror. His column alleged that forty students at the College indicated a desire to attend the Moscow Festival.

In a story appearing on Sunday, the *Mirror* reported that Student Council polled individuals at the College to learn how many might be in Europe this summer and if any might want to go to the Festival in Moscow. Forty indicated that they planned European trips.

When informed of the diverging versions in Friday's and Sunday's issues, a spokesman for Mr. Winchell intimated that he is not responsible for the person who wrote Sunday's story. The spokesman nevertheless maintained that Mr. Winchell received his information from



WALTER WINCHELL

an unimpeachable source.

A story printed on Wednesday in *The Campus* quoted Student Government President Stan Wissner '57, as saying that "about forty students" were going to Europe this summer, and that one student from this group might be chosen to represent the College at the Moscow Festival.

According to Wissner, selecting a student who already intended to travel to Europe this summer "would help cut down the costs." The SG President has since reversed his position on sending an observer to the festival.

General Fee Up 1 Dollar

Rising Costs Necessitated Increase, Engler Says

By Wally Schwartz

The College's General Fee will be increased by one dollar next semester, according to Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration).

Students will now be required to pay eleven dollars at registration. The increase affects the Day and Evening Sessions of both the Uptown and Baruch Centers, but does not apply to students in adult education courses or in the graduate program, who already are paying the increase.

Steadily increasing costs necessitated the higher fee, Dean Engler explained at Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's press conference Friday.

The decision to raise the fee was approved on March 18 by the Board of Higher Education. However, it was not announced until a reporter raised the question at Friday's conference.

President Gallagher said he felt the move was "necessary."

Dean Engler noted that the additional income provided by the extra dollar will defray the increased cost of library books, registration, X-ray, diploma and other fees. Forty to fifty per cent of the General Fee is spent on books and library facilities, he said.

The first General Fee was instituted in 1951, in order to eliminate the collection of many separate fees.

Although proposals to increase the Student Activities Fee or the Athletic Fee would have to be submitted to the students for approval, "the General Fee is not a question of opinion, and therefore cannot be decided by the student body," Dean Engler declared. "The College had to approve the increase or run into a deficit," he added.

The proposal was first made by the College's Administrative Committee after examination of costs and income. It was approved by the five municipal college presidents March 12, and then submitted to the BHE for final acceptance. This is the general procedure for fee changes.

Stoney Resigns

Mr. George C. Stoney, director of the College's Film Institute, announced late last night that he was resigning his position at the end of the semester.

Mr. Stoney, who replaced Dr. Hans Richter as the Film Institute's director last fall, explained that he was leaving his position in order to return to full time professional work.

Lifton '18, Elected President of Alumni



HAROLD LIFTON

Harold A. Lifton, a graduate of the class of '18, has been elected president of the College's Alumni Association. He succeeds Dean Morton A. Gottschall '13, (Liberal Arts).

Mr. Lifton will take office on July 1. He has served as vice-president of the Association and as chairman of The City College Fund, the alumni's fund-raising division.

He is president of Harold A. Lifton and Company, a merchandising corporation, and of Lifton, Gold and Ascher, an advertising firm.

Committee Finishes Lists Investigation

The special committee to study the membership lists issue has concluded its interviews at the College.

Mr. Dirck W. Brown, a spokesman for the committee, expressed dissatisfaction with the attendance at the hearings, held Thursday May 2, and Monday May 7. "Not too many people showed up," he said. The hearings were open to all students and organizations who wished to give their views.

In addition to the interviews, a questionnaire was sent to the leaders and faculty advisors of "recognized student organizations," stating the General Faculty policy, upholding compulsory lists. The questionnaires then asked, "How appropriate do you think this policy is?" and "What policy would you recommend?"

Mr. Brown said the committee "expects to have the interviews and questionnaire analyzed within a few weeks" and hopes to be able to present its report to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher in the Fall, at which time the lists question will be reconsidered by the General Faculty.

Student Bus-load Expected To Attend NAACP Rally

A bus-load of students from the College is expected to join the NAACP Prayer Pilgrimage to the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D.C., Friday at noon.

According to Paul Johnson '57, president of the College's chapter of the NAACP, over 25 students have already signed up to participate in the "March on Washington," which Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has extended his full support.

Student Council has also endorsed the Prayer Pilgrimage and other clubs at the College are expected to follow suit.

Student Government President-elect Bart Cohen '58, has been delegated by SC to attend the Pilgrimage as an official representative of the College. "Students of the College should lend their whole-hearted support to this Pilgrimage," Cohen said. "I had hoped that more people would participate in the commemoration of the Supreme Court Segregation Decision, however, it's still not too late for them to sign up," he added.

The aims of the "March on Wash-

'Farewell Ball' Set by Seniors

The Farewell Ball, the last social event of the graduating class, will be held on June 9 at the Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge.

Entertainment will include the La Playa Sextet, one of the top Latin-American bands in the country, and Murray Field's Society Orchestra. Varieties Inc., a new student organization, will also appear.

Martin Pollner, Senior Class president, urged seniors to make table reservations as soon as possible. Tickets, at four dollars per couple may be purchased in 223 Finley.

Students wishing to attend the Moonlight Cruise sponsored by the senior class can obtain tickets in 223 Finley. Tomorrow is the deadline for purchases. The boat is scheduled to leave pier 83 at West 43 Street on Saturday evening, May 18 at 8.

"The events planned for the Senior Class at the beginning of the term," said Pollner, "have all been held. The class has supported and participated in these activities to the hilt and we expect a similarly fine turnout for the cruise and the ball."

ington," according to Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., who will lead the Pilgrimage, are: to demonstrate Negro unity for freedom to press for civil rights legislation before Congress; to enable people in the North and the South to act together on this issue; and to protest the use of violence against those Southerners who advocate equality and freedom.

Information about the Pilgrimage may be obtained in the NAACP office, 206 Finley, through Thursday from 11-3.

Cancer Drive

The Caduceus Society will sponsor a College-wide Cancer Drive Thursday and Friday. The Society will also present Mr. James Beeber of the Joseph Beeber Company, a surgical and optical instrument firm, on Thursday at 12:30 in 417 Shepard Hall. Mr. Beeber will demonstrate types of medical equipment.

Speech Department to Request Creation of FM Radio Station

By Barry Mallin

The Speech Department will submit a statement to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher today urging the creation of an FM radio station at the College.

President Gallagher had announced earlier this term that he would consider applying for a license from the Federal Communications Commission if the Speech Department agreed to operate the station and give courses in broadcasting techniques.

According to Prof. William L. Finkle (Chmn. Speech), his department intends to study the possibilities of establishing an Institute of Broadcasting Techniques at the College.

He added, however, that the Speech Department could not undertake such a study unless it received definite assurance from the Administration that facilities for teaching broadcasting courses would be provided. These facilities would have to include a ten watt FM station.

"President Gallagher must take the first step by requesting a license from the FCC," Professor

Finkle asserted. "Once we obtain a license and the necessary money for the station, we would investigate the type of courses the Speech Department would offer."

Professor Finkle explained that an investigation of this type would take approximately a year, and noted the problem of obtaining qualified instructors as well as that of deciding which courses can be given with the available facilities.

Wins Award

Former Student Government President, Bill Brown '57, was chosen May 3 as the recipient of the 3rd annual Murray Waldman Award. Beta Delta Mu fraternity presents the award, a plaque, to the junior or senior who has done the most to further the fraternity's ideals of inter-faith and inter-racial unity and amity.

The award was presented last Thursday, in the office of Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

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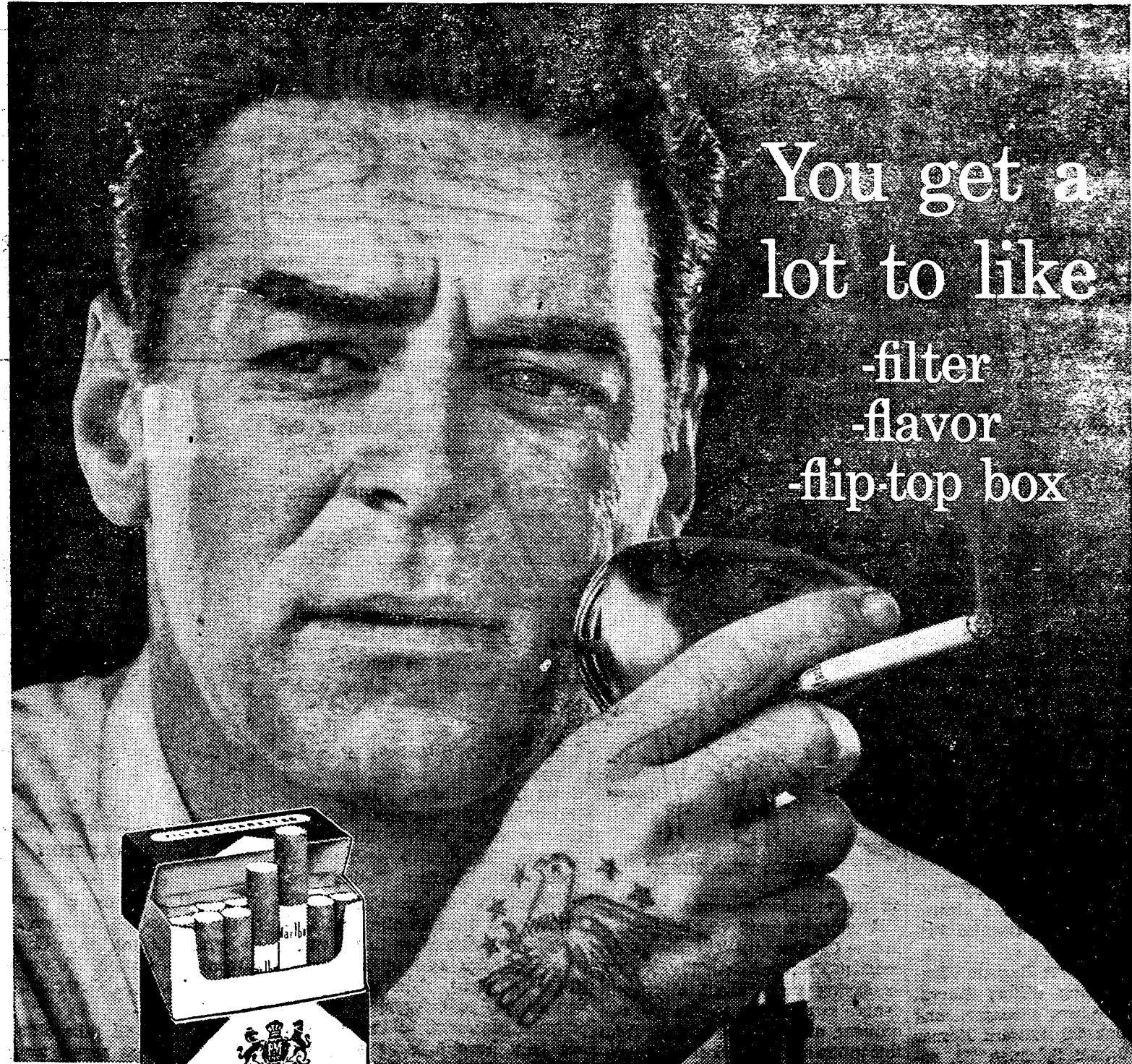
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Treasurer Charges Nagler With Misuse of SG Funds

Student Government Treasurer Arthur Genen '59, yesterday accused Steve Nagler '58, Chairman of the SG Public Affairs Forum, with "irresponsibility" and "reckless spending" of student funds.

According to Genen, Nagler is chiefly responsible for a two-month phone bill of \$105.99 which Student Government received last week. "Since Nagler has taken over the Public Affairs Forum, the phone bill has gone up four hundred per cent," the SG Treasurer charged.

In addition, Genen claimed that Nagler used the SG phone in his personal campaign for the vice-presidency and that he did this after the deadline for campaigning had passed, thus violating an election regulation.

Nagler, who was elected vice-president by 166 votes over Genen, admitted making long distance calls for the Forum at a total cost of \$14.19. "The rest were made by others, some by the National Students Association," he asserted. "The Public Affairs Forum, spent less money than any other organ of SG," he added.

Conceding that "perhaps I was wrong in making so many calls,"



SG Treasurer Arthur Genen criticized the Public Affairs Forum for "reckless spending."

Nagler insisted that he was "very satisfied" with the results. He pointed out that phone calls are necessary to get speakers on short notice. Although he admitted that no speaker had been obtained from his calls this semester, he said that next semester's scheduled appearance of segregationist Asa Carter is a result of his calls.

The Forum Chairman also admitted making "about twenty" calls on the SG phone in his election campaign after the campaigning deadline had past. However, he said, he was planning to pay for them. Commenting on his violation of election rules, Nagler said "almost every candidate made violations."

More than half of last month's SG phone bill of \$65.51 went for long distance calls, including seven to Washington. Genen said that the average bill before the Public Affairs Forum, was "about twelve dollars."

House Plan Voting Now in Progress

House Plan elections are being held this week in the HP office, 331 Finley, from 10 to 4 daily.

Running unopposed for president is Rolf Mueller '58. Hank Gassner '58 and Larry Leibowitz '59, are competing for the position of vice-president, while Alvin Snadowsky '60 is the lone candidate for secretary. The office of treasurer is contested by Lenny Alperwitz '60 and Steve Schwartz '60.

Friday Dance

The Student Government Social Functions Agency will hold the final Friday Night Dance of the semester, May 17 at 8. Continuous music will be provided by Jack Adato and his band, and free refreshments will be served. Admission is by photo ID card.

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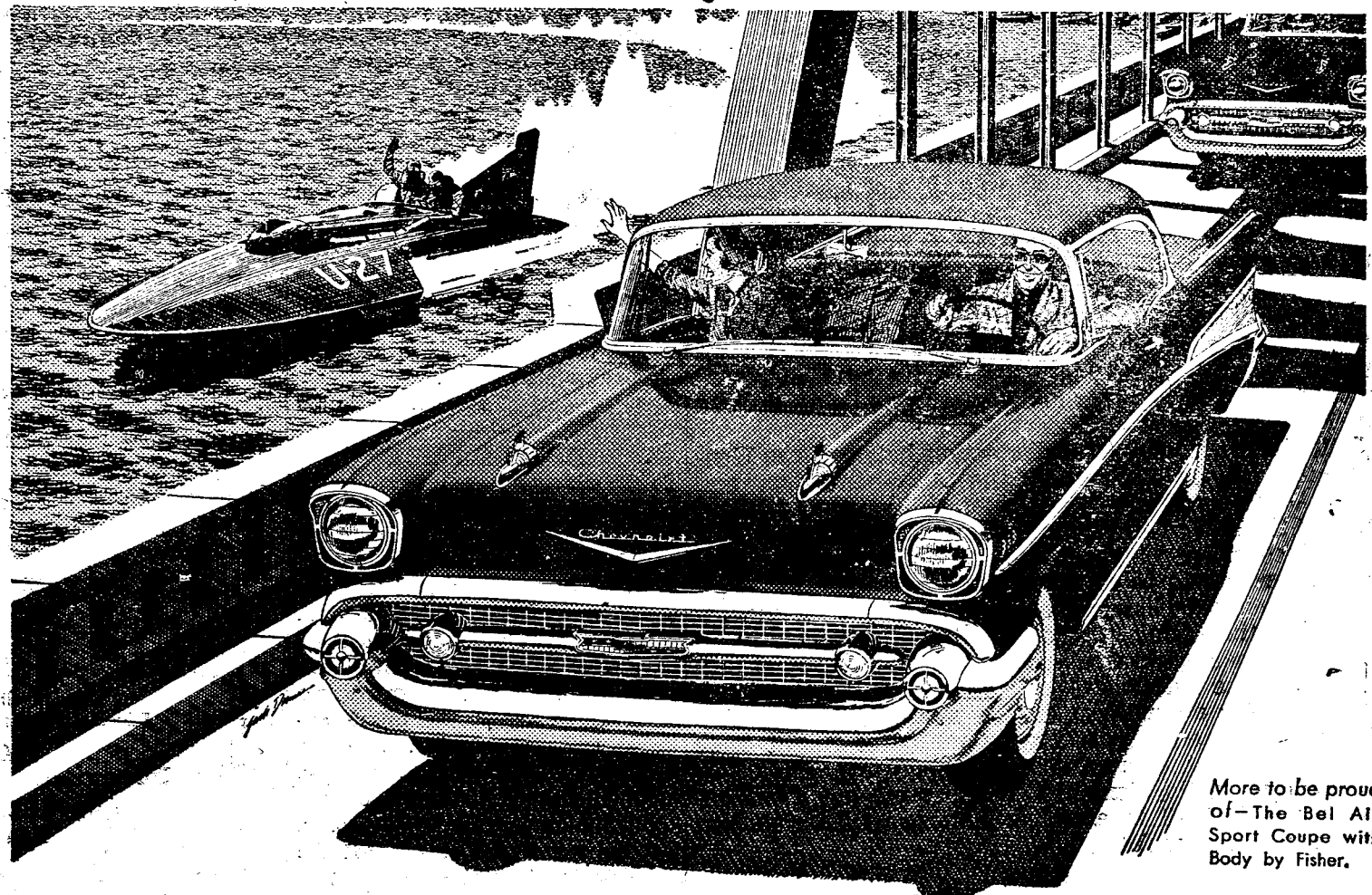
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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

A Dollar More

The one dollar increase in the General Fee, which was announced Friday, is probably the most important news story of the semester for many of the College's undergraduates. Although this action of the Board of Higher Education will not arouse the intellectual controversy that resulted from its other recent major edict, many students will feel the squeeze on their pocketbooks—no matter how small—even more keenly.

Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) explained that the increase was necessary in order to offset rising Administrative costs, but it is nevertheless difficult to understand why a ruling which directly affects the student body was kept secret for so long. The idea was first proposed at a meeting of the College's Administrative Committee. It was then officially passed by the five municipal college presidents on March 12, and confirmed by the BHE a week later. But there was no announcement until a reporter happened to raise the question at President Gallagher's press conference on Friday.

The Dean of Administration was legally correct when he said that the decision was his and did not require the consent of the student body. We maintain, however, that the interested students at least had a right to know what was being decided for them.

Dean Engler drew a careful distinction between the General Fee, which can be imposed by the Administration, and the Student Activities Fee, which cannot be increased without the consent of the students by referendum. The rapid growth of student activities in recent years has resulted in a concurrent need for increased funds to carry on these activities.

The increase in the General Fee was undoubtedly necessary at this time, but the Administration has thus inadvertently diverted attention once again from the off-neglected area of student activities. If the Administration had included in its plan a recommendation for an increase in the student activities fee, two unpleasant, but equally necessary measures might have been accomplished at the same time.

With the raise in the General Fee next semester, it will become even more difficult to establish a more realistic student activities fee in the near future.

Mr. Carter Changes His Mind

After Student Council went to so much trouble to secure the services of America's leading racist, Asa Carter—even to the point of offering him one hundred of the students' dollars so that he could travel to the campus in style—the gentleman changed his mind.

Even President Gallagher's mild statement that he would permit Mr. Carter's appearance although he wouldn't approve it failed to attract the imperious orator. On the contrary, it was the President's comment which was cited by Mr. Carter as the reason for not coming. Carter is not anxious to speak in such an unfriendly atmosphere.

It seems the White Citizens Council-Ku Klux Klan leader is on trial on two counts of assault to attempt murder—something which was never mentioned when Student Council was debating whether or not to invite him—and he feels that the "left-wing press" of Birmingham would publish reports of his rable-raising at the College which would not do his case any good.

But the Student Government Public Affairs Forum is not to be done out of a speaker so easily. It has assured Mr. Carter that the invitation will still be open next semester after the trial is over.

We trust that Mr. Carter's reputation will be more secure next fall, and he will be able to appear in the big, bad, north-land without fear of losing his "good name."

Letters

INVITE CARTER?

To the editor:

Without waiting to disparage the high motives that are behind the invitation to the leading medicine men of the White Citizen Councils, I would like to question not so much the wisdom of the invitation (that, unfortunately is beyond contempt), but, if I may, the very decency of such an invitation.

While academic freedom is a precious institution that should be quite rigorously maintained, to treat it as a divinely inspired absolute that must be publicly worshipped at least once a week will tend to destroy the fundamental assumption of the essential equality of man from which it draws its validity in the present circumstance.

At a time when a roiling social structure which for centuries has inflicted untold misery, poverty, ignorance, and disease on our fellow human beings is engaged in defying the Supreme Court of the US and the conscience of the world, City College does not have the moral right (certainly, not the obligation) to extend the dignity of our campus (not to mention the funds of its students—Negro and White) to the imbecilities perpetrated by bigots.

Has it not occurred to the free-wheeling planners that be on the Student Government Public Affairs Forum that the appearance of Carter on campus might possibly be highly insulting to the Negro members of the student body and faculty. Speaking now as a member of the Jewish faith, does this invitation not display a very high degree of indifference to the feelings of some of our members of the College community? Would the invitation have been made to a man engaged in proclaiming the intrinsic inferiority of the Jewish people? This is the primary moral question that we must answer; it must take precedence over the sacrosanct inviolability of Academic Freedom.

Paul Bachner '59

DEFENDS UBE

To the editor:

I just read Larry Liebowitz' letter to *The Campus*. I have followed the stream of letters on the UBE debate with mixed feelings which were predominately disgust. But this is the absolute end. I have never before been so infuriated. This individual makes rash charges which are completely unsubstantiated, and obviously Mr. Liebowitz knows nothing about the real facts.

As a former manager of the UBE, I know exactly how it works. Let me say at the outset that the only people who make a profit from the UBE are the students themselves, who can sell their books for more and buy them for less than elsewhere. Incidentally, I am not a member of APO. You, who know only of the external workings, have no idea what it takes to administer a UBE. The manager and the assistant managers are in school from about 8 in the morning to 11 at night. They must miss the first week of classes, and usually have to miss many more, to prepare for pay-backs. They are responsible for the money that they handle, which amounts to over ten thousand dollars. For this menial work and great responsibility, they are paid at the rate of about three cents an hour. This three cents is not enough to cover their carfare and the meals they have to buy while working at the Exchange.

I thought you might be interested to know, Mr. Liebowitz, that in the past few years the UBE has barely managed to break even.

(Continued on Page 6)

A Review

'Dramsoc's Trio'

By Michael Spielman

A program of one-act plays is rarely a profitable undertaking, so Dramsoc's presentation last weekend was a daring, and at times, a quite tasty dish. If the commercial success was lacking, the profit was there in the general good impression left with the audience.

The dramatic society gave City College students a chance to see plays they usually only read, and used this opportunity also to offer a new play written by a student at the College. If the results were not entirely satisfactory, Dramsoc must nevertheless be commended for the venture.

"The Unicorn," an original play by Judy Jaccino '60, is an attempt to explore and dramatize the inner thoughts of a tortured soul who finally rejects the difficult world of reality for the beautiful security of her dreams. As an attempt, and especially as a first try for the young playwright, the work shows a great deal of ability, and promise of things to come. But the play itself was little more than that.

Miss Jaccino elected to show the inner conflict in a fantasy setting—a scheme that appears to, but does not offer the playwright a license to throw in everything. More often than not "The Unicorn" was wordy and filled with irrelevant material that served only to detract from the problem at hand. The dialogue tended to be overdone and a little pretentious, and there wasn't enough action to help move things along.

As for portraying the "self" and "secret self" of the girl, one wonders whether the stage is a fit vehicle. Surely a high degree of technical skill at the drama is needed to make such a situation really convincing. Not only is more than the normal suspension of disbelief demanded of the audience, but every word, and every action must weave a spell of fantasy in the entire theater. Miss Jaccino is not yet a virtuoso of the craft.

In all fairness it must be stated that the play did have much on the positive side too. Miss Jaccino shows a definite talent for handling the language well, and as acted by Adrienne Scolnick and Leah Moskowitz occasionally managed to come quite close to capturing the right mood. More crispness in the dialogue, and more motion instead of static conversation would have been to her advantage.

One earnestly hopes that the playwright does not associate with the pessimistic protagonist too much, and that she will stick around in our barren little world to try her hand again.

The rest of the program consisted of works by more established authors. Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross Is Made" is a chilly, but insignificant little play dealing with the thin borderline of sanity and insanity; reality and unreality. Edward English's direction had a nice tempo and produced a properly weird effect.

As the insane Nat Bartlett, Lawrence A. Lerman was fine. He ranted through the role in a maniacal fashion, and gave the play just the eerie push it needed.

Daniel Waisman did well as the equally batty Captain Bartlett, Dana Kramer handled the "straight" role of the sister in a very competent way, and Herbe Baskind was the properly sympathetic psychiatrist.

For a slam bang finish to the evening nothing could have been more successful than Judith Messer's romping through the part of the young southern girl, in Tennessee Williams' "This Property Is Condemned."

Miss Messer, who played the role Saturday night, was simply superb. She cavorted and wiggled, picked her teeth and flopped to the ground in a performance that would have challenged any professional's. Perhaps unnoticed in the brilliant tour de force was the fine backing up job of Lawrence A. Lerman as her companion. By contrast with the insane role in the O'Neill play, Mr. Lerman showed a versatility that, coupled with Miss Messer's delightful antics, made for a most enjoyable performance.

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Newman Club's Anniversary

Group Marks 50th Year at College

The College's Newman Club is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this term.

Faculty and Administration have been asked to participate in a Tea Thursday afternoon at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street. Father William Mulloy and Dr. William Fagerstrom (Mathematics) the club's faculty advisor, will host the affair. This is Dr. Fagerstrom's 26th year as faculty advisor to the club.

Representatives of student organizations will be invited to another reception at the Catholic Center the following day. A Golden Jubilee Dinner and Dance will be held Saturday evening in the Finley Center.

In appraising the future of the club, Bud Peyton '58, newly elected president, foresees no marked



Father William Mulloy will host the Newman Club's Faculty Tea Thursday afternoon.

changes from the policies which have been followed in the past.

Golden Jubilee Tea Set for Thursday

He emphasized the aim which all religious clubs have in common—"the achievement by students of an adult approach to religion." He pointed with equal emphasis, however, to the fact that the approach to this goal is in all cases an individual one on the part of each organization.

Thus, he said, while cooperation in matters of collective concern to all clubs exists, it is improbable that any further integration of religious club activity will occur.

It is his opinion that the college community is now in the midst of a general recognition of religious activity. In the light of this, Peyton predicted that the future will bring to religious clubs a proportionately greater voice in student affairs and policy.

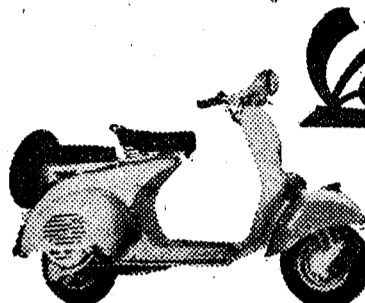
Art Prize Awarded

Prizes for works exhibited at the first Annual Art and Music Festival have been awarded to six students.

The winners of 25 dollar cash awards were Ellen Lawrie '58, and Lorraine Schiavone '57. Other prizes went to Barbara Kotsker '57, George Preston '60, Kathy Powers '58, and Phoebe McKay '58.

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Prof. Stair Dead at 77

Dr. Bird W. Stair, professor emeritus of English at the College, died May 11 at Northern Westchester Hospital. He was 77 years old.

A member of the faculty for 45 years, Professor Stair retired in 1950. He had been instrumental in establishing the curriculum of contemporary English at the College in the early 1920's. In addition to teaching courses in the theories of criticism and critical writing, he was varsity tennis coach during the 1920's.

Dr. Stair had previously taught chemistry and physics at the Shattuck Military Academy and the Idaho State Normal College, where he was dean. He also headed the English Department at Townsend Harris High School, the College's preparatory school, before it was discontinued in the early 1940's.

Funeral services will be held today at 4:30 at the Clark Funeral Home in Katonah, N. Y.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jean Stair, three brothers and two sisters.

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Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

despite a service charge increase from ten to fifteen cents. Who do you think pays for the rental of cash registers and tables? There is also a little matter of city sales tax. If there is any money left over from the service charges after expenses are paid, I have yet to see it. By the way, Mr. Liebowitz, perhaps you could explain to the members of APO why their treasury is so low, since you say they make pots of money on all their projects.

Mr. Liebowitz, in the future, I suggest you get your facts straight before you hurl false charges at an organization. I wonder how you, and others like you, would react if the UBE ever ceased to function or if APO had to give up any of its services because of low funds and the callous attitude of people like you. We are trying to do a decent job of providing services to the student body, and we, "we" I mean collectively the members of the service organizations on campus, for altruistic reasons and maybe also for personal glory, but anyone who ever joined a service organization to make money needs the services of a psychiatrist. I am sure you will be disappointed, Mr. Liebowitz, to hear that the members of APO and the members of Chi Lambda are all quite sane.

Ily Brown '57

SEPARATE BUT EQUAL

To the editor:

Segregation is bad enough, but at least grant equal, if separate, facilities. The engineers of this college are being oppressed by preferential college rules.

Students on South Campus are permitted to frolic and gamble on the green, green grass. However, we in the Northland are strictly prohibited from relaxing on the quadrangle lawn.

It is a well known fact that the engineer has been the victim of wanton prejudice by so called fellow "students." But now it is official Administration policy to discriminate against the engineers by saying, "Keep off the grass." The situation must be ameliorated!!!

We call upon the sense of justice and fair play of the Administration and the student body to aid us in our righteous cause.

Stanley Herzog '58
Frederic Mahler '58
Ron Rothenberg '58

Vector

Vector, the College's engineering magazine, will be on sale Thursday and Friday in Lincoln Corridor, Tech Crossroads, and Townsend Harris Hall. The issue will be devoted to rocketery. It will cost 25 cents per copy.

Crossroads of the World for Young Men

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Dismissed Math Instructor Applies for Reinstatement

By Alex Glassman

A former mathematics instructor at the College who was dismissed in 1954 has applied for reinstatement.

He is Dr. Benham Ingersoll who in December, 1955 was cleared of the charges which resulted in his dismissal.

In the summer of 1954, he became involved in an incident which resulted in the rescinding of the tenure which had been granted to him only two months before.

While returning to his home one evening, he was pursued by an unmarked car. In an effort to elude the pursuers, Dr. Ingersoll said, he sped through a number of traffic lights. Several shots were fired at him.

The unmarked car eventually overtook Dr. Ingersoll's auto. The occupants identified themselves as



Dr. Benham Ingersoll, dismissed from the faculty in 1954, has applied for reinstatement.

On June 13 there was a trial at which Dr. Ingersoll pleaded guilty only to the charge of speeding. His defense called attention to the fact that the pursuing car was unknown, and that subsequent traffic violations constituted self defense.

Legal technicalities delayed his trial on the two remaining charges. Meanwhile the Board of Higher Education recalled his notice of tenure and dismissed him from the College.

In December, 1955, Dr. Ingersoll was acquitted in Special Sessions Court of the two remaining charges. The judge held that the detectives' conduct had been improper and that there had been no cause for the arrest.

A year later, the doctor instituted a \$217,000 suit against the City of New York. It is still pending.

Prof. Bennington Gill (Math) offered an explanation for Dr. Ingersoll's dismissal. He placed the blame on what he termed "the pernicious tenure system."

Under this system, the professor said, a man must be granted tenure after three years at the College, or be dismissed. In Dr. Ingersoll's case, Professor Gill continued, this time "came at a crucial moment. The situation made it impossible to do anything but dismiss him."

police detectives, and took him into custody.

At the police station, the doctor was charged with speeding, leaving the scene of an accident, and assault. In his attempted flight, his car had grazed a parked auto. In addition, one of the detectives claimed that the doctor had tried to run him down while attempting to avoid capture.

Mercury

(Continued from Page 1)

On the contrary we feel that the magazine is improved," he continued. As a result of the new quality of the magazine, sales are expected to increase. Five hundred copies more than usual are being printed. "We feel that Mercury will be a welcome thing before finals," Gottlieb declared.

The Board was created in January after the BHE Administrative Committee after a public hearing to determine whether Mercury should be permitted to continue to use the name and seal of the College. The magazine, as a result, was placed on a one year probation.

—Fried

Varsity Club

Sammy Berkowitz was elected Varsity Club president in elections held last week. Stan Greenwald, Dreana Winfield and Bernie Woods were voted vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

INTERVIEWS AT CCNY

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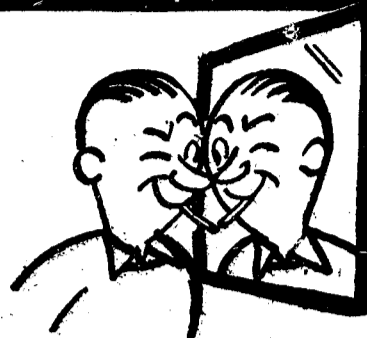
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by Chester Field



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Dutchmen Top Beaver 'Nine'

The College's baseball team saw Hofstra pitching for the first time Friday, but didn't see it too well. Jack Brown struck out thirteen Beavers while leading the Dutchmen to a 10-2 victory at Hempstead, Long Island.

A scheduled contest with New York University Saturday was postponed because of rain. It has not yet been rebooked.

Brown, a sophomore lefthander, had trouble in only three innings while leading his squad to its fourth Metropolitan Conference victory in eight decisions.

The Beavers staged a mild threat in the first inning, after Hofstra had tallied twice in the top half of the frame. Bob Iacullo opened with a single, and after John Whelan and Bob Demas fanned, cleanup hitter Pete Troia drew a base on balls. But Brown escaped without damage by striking out Al Di Bernardo to end the inning.

The Hofstra hurler retired eight men in a row before successive singles by Troia, Di Bernardo, and first baseman Tony Piscatello produced the first Lavender run in the fourth frame. Ronnie Weiss slammed the Beavers' fourth straight single to fill the bases, and after Stan Rothman was retired, Coach John La Place took a gamble and sent Leon Memoli up to bat for pitcher Stew Weiss. The strategy failed when Memoli didn't come through, and at the end of four Hofstra led, 2-1.

John Giutarri replaced Weiss on the mound, but couldn't keep the Dutchmen away. Led by John Camarratta's three hits, Hofstra wrapped up the game with eight runs in the next four innings.

The Beavers notched their final tally in the eighth frame on a walk to Iacullo, a single by Whelan, a walk to Demas, and a sacrifice fly by Troia.

Stickmen Bow, 9-7 In Exhibition Game

The Long Island Lacrosse Club defeated the College's stickmen Saturday, 9-7, in an exhibition contest at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers jumped to an early 2-0 lead, but by halftime the visitors had earned a 5-9 advantage.

Marc Rosenberg led the Lavender with four goals.

The game was marred by spotty play and uncontrollable emotions. Tempers flared frequently during the hardfought contest, and several fights broke out.

The Beavers possess a 1-4 record in regular season competition. They conclude their season Saturday.

Netmen Snare Third Victory; Beat Pratt, 5-4

In its hardest fought match of the season, the College's tennis team came from behind to edge Pratt, 5-4, at the Fleet Tennis Club yesterday.

Splitting the singles and taking the doubles, two to one, the Beavers overcame a 3-0 deficit to notch their third win in eight outings.

Walter Ritter, the College's number one man, dropped the opening match to Ron Dick, 6-2, 0-6, 8-6. Pratt's Don Levy then defeated Larry Gittleson, 8-6, 6-3 and Beaver Roy Fleischman bowed to Dick Kruger, 9-7, 6-3.

At this point, the Lavender came alive. Arnold Menschenfreund and Mike Stone won their matches in straight sets over the Brooklynites' Carl Schneider and Jim Dietrich, respectively. The Beavers were able to tie the contest when Jay Hammel was awarded the final singles match by default.

The Pratt squad, with only five men present, could not field three doubles teams. Forfeiting one of the doubles matches, the visitors gave the Beavers a four to three lead.

A split in the remaining two doubles would give the Lavender the contest. Coach Harry Karlin sent Stone and Fleischman against Levy and Schneider. The Beaver team came through with a fighting 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 triumph to sew up the match.

In the last doubles set of the afternoon, Ritter and Hammel were defeated by Dick and Kruger to cut the final margin to 5-4.



Pete Troia drove in a run and scored another in the loss to Hofstra.

The loss was the Beavers' sixth in league play. They have won only two, and are in last place in the conference.

In an effort to escape from the cellar, the squad will return to Hempstead today at 3 for a return match with Hofstra. Luby Mlynar or Di Bernardo will pitch for the Lavender, against either Joe Laspagnoletta or Art Brown.

Met Standings					
	W	L			
Manhattan	9	0	Brooklyn	4	7
St. John's	7	2	Wagner	3	8
Hofstra	4	4	CCNY	2	6
NYU	3	5			

Trackmen Finish Seventh In CTC Meet at Adelphi

Obscured by six record-breaking performances and the overall excellence of New Britain State Teachers College, of Connecticut, the College finished seventh in the Collegiate Track Conference outdoor championships Saturday.

The meet was held at the rain-soaked Stiles Field on the Adelphi College campus in Garden City.

Bob Baratta, a 24 year old sophomore at Adelphi, gave the home town fans a treat as he established records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He won the 220-yard run in 0:21.6, bettering the mark of 0:22.1 set by a former Lavender runner, Joe Gold, in 1955.

New Britain retained the title it won last season by racking up 47½ points. John Webster starred for the winners as he captured the 120-yard high hurdles and the 200-yard low hurdles. His time in the latter event was a record-smashing 0:25.2.

As far as the Beavers were concerned, Ralph Taylor, exhibited surprising speed and stamina as he posted a first place finish in the 880-yard run and was fourth in the 440-yard race. George Best, a new-



HARRY de GIROLAMO

comer to the Lavender squad, finished third in the same contest.

The College's mile relay team of Taylor, Dave Graveson, Randy Crosfield and Dan Hanafin came in second to New Britain State.



On Sports

By Bernie Lefkowitz

The Losers:

Did you ever meet a coach who enjoyed losing? Did you ever speak to an athlete who accepted defeat gracefully? Losers must know what victory means. It is only then that they can learn to hate their shortcomings.

In Thursday's issue you can review the News of the Term. All the victories, all the resounding triumphs, reminders of a season past, are there. If, however, you went to a basketball game, watched a tennis match or saw a lacrosse game you know that this year hasn't been one string of triumphs. If you want to know what really happened consult the also-rans.

Read the headlines, pound out your two sticks of type, publish a page of summaries, count the naughts in the boxscores, unwind the bloody tape, mend the fractures and dam the tears. These are the big stories—by a crazy twist of fate—the second best have rated the banner heads.

There was a story out of Emmitsburg, Maryland. The College's basketball team bowed to Mount St. Mary's, the lead read. But, the Beavers were not alone in their defeat. A lean man, whose name means nothing now, helped Mount St. Mary to its victory. A referee fainted by his provincial judgments and confused by the importance of the contest went down to oblivion with the losers.

How about Marv Rose hobbling about on his swollen ankle, scoring vital baskets against Manhattan and Bill Lewis coming off the bench to bank in two jump shots, but still not enough to stop the Jaspers.

Search the reports of the game and try to find a recording of the conversation outside the Lavender locker room between Dave Polansky, a dejected coach, and Sid Friedlander, a New York newspaperman. Friedlander said, "Your team might have lost a ball game tonight, but it made a lot of friends." All of which goes to prove that it's not always the winners who are appreciated.

If you try to coach a "minor" sport at the College you're a loser before you start. On a sunny March day I saw Chief Miller excuse eight lacrossemen from practice because of late classes or a heavy exam schedule.

Speaking to anyone who would listen, Millier said, "I'm not trying to scare you when I say that this sport will disappear from the College unless something drastic is done. I just don't get the boys coming out, and if they do show some interest they can't squeeze in two or three hours of practice between a couple of labs. All the kids seem interested in is getting out of school and making a few bucks."

"I don't know if that's the answer," he continued, "all I know is we can't continue with the response we've been getting." When you have a little of this insight it's not so difficult to understand why the Lavender were ripped this season.

Don't swallow the bait, don't believe everything you read. Ask Laur Ham why the Women's basketball team scored one point in the third quarter against NYU. Plug the baseball team but see if Dr. John LaPlace can explain why the Beavers lost in the ninth inning against Brooklyn. Praise Pres. Gallagher for putting the athletic program back on its feet, but inquire why thousands of dollars can be spent on auditoriums, cafeterias and ball rooms, and still every spring five teams are forced to crowd into Lewisohn stadium to hold incomplete practice sessions on a barren, glass strewn field. There's the jackpot question: who's the loser in this situation, the students, the athletes or both.

Sometimes defeat and victory are not confined to active participants. There weren't many Beaver supporters at New Brunswick when the Lavender dropped a ball game to Rutgers, 64-62. But those who saw the ballgame will never forget a thin, tight-lipped assistant manager named Neil Harrow standing on top of the scorers table swinging wildly at the converging Rutgers' squad.

Harrow had recorded a fifth personal foul on the Scarlet's top scorer, Ralph Bayard, but the Rutgers coach and his squad disagreed with the manager's addition. After peace was established, Harrow's complaints were proved correct and although the Beavers finally came out on the short end, the manager distinguished himself above and beyond the call of duty.

You win and lose in sports. There is no gray in the scene; only black and white. With time all results become unreal as if they never existed. Yet even when I'm potbellied and middle aged I think I will remember one particular story I wrote this semester.

It was an obit for a phys. ed. teacher. Only four paragraphs, 15 words were written about Aldon Richards. The first sports story I ever wrote was a piece called "Intramural Roundup." Dr. Richards was the head of the Intramural program and all he wanted was some publicity for the boys that participated in the activity.

As he put it, this was the chance for kids to forget the Economic lectures and the French classes for two hours a week. "We have few great athletes, only some average guys who want to play ball," he said. As I wrote the obituary, I thought to myself, what's this story doing on page four. Sports editors are supposed to talk about the living; death should not concern them.

If I gained anything from covering sports it was an appreciation of effort. Ballplayers, coaches, managers, referees, it never really made difference how good they were as long as they played the game up to the hilt. In the deeper sense victory and defeat are superficial criteria. Even if your sport is chess, you realize that it requires much more guts to lose than to win.

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