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Review of the Term's Events — See Pages 5, 6



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 101—No. 22

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Near-riot Mars Pre-Christmas Cafeteria Fete

By Jack Brivic

Several students, presumably filled to the brim with Christmas spirits, precipitated a near-riot in the North Campus cafeteria on the Friday before the vacation. According to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), "everybody got too excited." There was dancing and singing on the tables, waste paper all over the floors, and an occasional fist fight, including one in which a student missed his mark and smashed a window. "Needless to say, there was also some consumption of alcoholic beverages," remarked the Dean.

Close Cafeteria Early

The cafeteria was closed at 2, three hours earlier than usual. Dean Peace said that the move was made to prevent students from getting into real trouble. Beforehand, maintenance workers and the Burns guards had been needed to quell some of the fighting. However, no disciplinary action was taken against any of the offending students.

Mr. Gary Reichtelt, the North Campus cafeteria manager, said that although liquor on the campus is illegal, none was confiscated because of the care taken to hide the bottles. In many cases students who don't drink were persuaded to "take a drop" because "everyone was doing it," Mr. Reichtelt said.

Overflow Crowd

An overflow crowd of a thousand persons jammed into the cafeteria for the festivities. Mr. Reichtelt described the scene after they had left as "the biggest mess I have ever seen." The custodial staff worked three hours longer than usual to remove paper hats, napkins, and other trash from the floor.

Campus' Re-elects Sadownick Editor

Eli Sadownick, a 21-year-old senior engineering student and a member of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, has been re-elected editor-in-chief of *The Campus* for the spring semester. Sadownick served as editor during the Fall '56 semester.

Jack Schwartz '59 was elected managing editor, and Ed Kosner '58 and Abe Haberstreit '59 were chosen associate editors.

Marvin Platt '60 was re-elected to the position of business manager and Don Langer '59 was chosen news editor. The sports editor is Barry Mallin '59 and the features editor is Ken Foege '59. Bob Mayer '59 and Barbara Ziegler '58 were chosen co-

Roaming Kerouac Disappoints Fans

A roomful of busily chatting aficionados anxiously awaited the arrival of Jack Kerouac, spokesman for the "beat generation," at noon yesterday in 217 Finley.

At 12:15 Prof. Henry Leffert (English), conductor of the comparative literature course for which Kerouac was to speak, entered, and the crowd hushed. "I regret to say that evidently Jack Kerouac has not shown up," he announced. The collected fans moaned.

Professor Leffert said that, although he had never spoken to Kerouac, the author of the best-seller "On the Road" had written him last week from Florida that he would be here.

"He's probably still on the road," someone muttered.

Report Scores '600' Schools In New Study

The Juvenile Delinquency Evaluation Project, based at the College, renewed its opposition last week to expansion of the city's system of "600" schools.

A report made public by Mayor Wagner on Saturday, recommended that expansion be delayed until the five schools in the present system had been improved.

The "600" school system consists of five schools, serving boys from eight to seventeen-years-old who cannot be handled by the regular day schools.

Create Project in '56

The Juvenile Delinquency Evaluation Project was set up at the College in January, 1956, with a budget of 100,000 dollars.

As in its earlier report, the evaluation project, headed by Robert M. MacIver, suggested that a full-time expert curriculum supervisor be appointed for the "600" schools. The report also renewed recommendations that remedial reading experts be retained.

Included in the report was an analysis of the effect of the experimental schools on 1,005 boys enrolled in November and December, 1956 and a report on the careers of 217 boys after they graduated in 1954, 1955, and 1956.

Find Improvements Needed

The report found the schools of value as "a continuing operation," but in need of improvements in teaching techniques and staff, and pointed out that it would cost the city more to build a new school than to improve the present system.

Another suggestion was that some of the boys being sent to the "600" schools be enrolled in a pre-employment school approved by the New York City Youth Board. The report said that some of the boys that are fourteen or older might be more likely to solve their emotional problems in the pre-employment school.

SG NEXT TERM Stress on Service

By Bob Mayer

The semi-annual change of leadership in Student Government is likely to result next term in a Student Council more concerned with practical academic affairs and less involved in matters of principle.

Steve Nagler '58, SG president-elect, said yesterday that in recent semester Council "has been far too windy about far too many things which are of no interest and importance to the student body." If Council follows his lead, it will devote a greater portion of its time to discussions of "new services, student fees, curricula and other academic problems."

Nagler, current SG vice-president, hopes to interest the General Faculty in seeking closer ties among the various components of the College community. He will attempt to reactivate several Student-Faculty committees by requesting that faculty members now serving be re-



SG President-elect Steve Nagler will urge Council to concentrate on academic affairs.

placed by more interested representatives.

The day-to-day activities of SG will probably not be greatly affected by the change of major officers. The operation of SG this semester under the presidency of Bart Cohen '58 has been acknowledged by many informed students, including Nagler, as the best in recent years, and most of its services will be continued. These include driver education, weekly films, and the sale of past final examination papers.

Nagler has no specific new programs planned, but feels that Council should be aware of the needs of the students and should be ready to fill a void when one becomes apparent. As the legislative branch of SG, that is Council's duty.

(Continued on Page 4)

ID Cards First

Day session students will not be allowed to register next term until their photo identification cards have been validated or they have had new pictures taken.

The processing of ID cards will take place in the Knittle Lounge of Shepard Hall. Individuals must pay their general fee beforehand. The lounge will be open from January 13 through January 24, and on January 27, 28, and 29. The hours will be from 9 to 5 up to January 22, and from 8 to 5 from then on.

Name Middlebrook Ass't Dean; Promote 53 Faculty Members

Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English) has been named Assistant Dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Science, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced last week. The professor is the first person to hold the newly created post.

Professor Middlebrook has been acting chairman of the English Department for the last year and a half. Prof. Edgar Johnson, the chairman, is on leave. He will resume the chairmanship next semester. As Assistant Dean, Professor Middlebrook will be in charge of faculty recruitment and personnel matters.

Fifty-one additional faculty promotions were announced by Dr. Gallagher. Twelve full professorships were included and 25 persons were elevated from assistant to associate professor. Fourteen instructors were named assistant professor.

Promoted from associate to full professor are: William Etkin (Biology); Barnet Naiman (Chemistry); Israel E. Drabkin (Classical Languages and Hebrew); Gerner A. Olsen

(Civil Engineering); Henry T. Updegrave, Jr. (Mechanical Engineering); Frederick C. Shipley (English); Max Weinreich (Germanic and Slavic Languages); Robert K. Stranathan (Mathematics); Fritz Jahoda (Music); William E. Colford (Romance Languages); Harry M. Shulman (Sociology and Anthropology); Ruth C. Wright (Student Life).

From assistant professor to associate professor:

Irving Chaykin, Abraham Klein, and Max Zimering (Accountancy); Hans Jelinek (Art); Morris Winokur (Biology); Aubison T. Burtzell and Silvester Liotta (Chemistry); Hedwig Reinhardt (Economics); Burritt J. Haddow (Education); Maximilian Chameides and Vincent Deltoro (Electrical Engineering); Sherwood B. Menkes (Mechanical Engineering); John Yohannan (English); Adolf F. Leschnitzer and Nathan Susskind (Germanic and Slavic Languages); Samuel F. Thomas (Government); Stanley W. Page (History); Duncan M. MacEwen and Selby L. Robinson (Mathematics); Abraham Edel (Philosophy); Joseph L. Mendelis (Physical and Health Education); Joseph Woodruff (Psychology); Pedro Bach-y-Rita (Romance Languages); Earl H. Ryan (Speech); Miriam Faries (Student Life).

From instructor to assistant professor:

Robert E. Borgatta and Jacob Landy (Art); Hugh W. Salzberg (Chemistry); Frank A. Thornton (Economics); Hugh R. Fitch, Vernon J. Harvard and Brooks Wright (English); Erich Gutzmann (Germanic and Slavic Languages); Guy Z. Updike (Mathematics); John LaPlace and Katherine E. Moyna (Physical and Health Education); Irving L. Branman and Wayne Nicholas (Speech); Margaret E. Condon (Student Life).

Seek Funds For Science Aid Program

8-point Plan Offered By College Heads

By Wally Schwartz

An eight-point program aimed at meeting the demands for more engineers, scientists and teachers has been proposed by the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents and will be brought before the Board of Estimate later this month.

The report, which has been accepted by the Board of Higher Education, calls for additional instructors, more adequate facilities, increased state aid, and greater funds for graduate study.

The Administrative Council cited the "demands of industry and national defense for trained, skilled specialists in technology, and science, and the need for a sufficient number of trained and broadly educated teachers of basic science" in issuing its recommendations.

The major proposal requests 83 additional Day Session and 45 full-time Evening Sessions teachers. The College is short 46 Day Session teachers, due largely to a 72 per cent increase since 1952 in the enrollment of the School of Technology.

Other proposals include grants from the National Science Foundation and other sources for summer workshop programs, funds for graduate specialization, new and increased facilities, and state aid to provide improved training for more students.

President Gallagher referred to statistics which show the College ranks high in "meeting its demand." The College has been second in the nation in recent years in the number of graduates earning masters degrees in the fields of science-mathematics and humanities.

Eleanor Roosevelt To Talk on Russia

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will discuss her recent trip to the Soviet Union, tomorrow at 6:30 in 217 Finley. Her talk is sponsored by the Day and Evening Session chapters of Students for Democratic Action.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke earlier in the term at the Baruch Center. At that time she expressed concern over "our complacency and lack of knowledge" of the conditions in the Soviet Union and "what we have to meet them."

According to Mrs. Roosevelt, the people of communist Russia lack an "understanding of what communist ideas really are."

• IN THE NEWS •

Prof. Samuel Middlebrook: A Scholarly Administrator

By Ken Foege

Students and faculty concerned with maintaining high educational standards at the College can rest assured that the appointment of Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (Chmn, English) as an assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Science is a step forward.

Professor Middlebrook, who in his newly created post will recruit and consult with personnel, believes that "we have one of the best student bodies in the country, and it deserves the best staff, thought and care can get for them."

Although most of his time will be occupied with his new position, the middle-aged professor will continue teaching on a reduced program. After thirty years, he says, he is still "addicted to teaching."

The professor is the former president of the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors and is still an active member.

A graduate of Wesleyan University, the professor started his career teaching English at Marietta College in Ohio while still in his teens. He later taught at the University of Illinois. After spending six years as an associate editor in the publishing firm of E. P. Dutton & Co., he came to the College in 1937.

In 1954, Professor Middlebrook headed a survey sponsored by the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education to evaluate interdepartmental courses at universities all over the nation.

Included in his writings are "The Eagle Screams," an historical analysis, and numerous articles for periodicals. In addition, the professor has done some translation and has edited several scholarly books.

In sympathy with his favorite, Henry David Thoreau, the professor has for years maintained what he considers his own version of Walden near Tanglewood, Massachusetts. It consists of a house he converted from a barn and a small boat he constructed, putting to use his hobby of carpentry.

Professor Middlebrook's pleasant and entertaining manner and his practice of spicing his lectures with anecdotes have made him a favorite of students. Perhaps a more important reason for his popularity is his attitude toward his pupils.

Jacob Shapiro, 68; Led College Fund

Mr. Jacob Shapiro, June '11, the former President of the College Centennial Fund and a leader of other College and civic organizations, died Saturday of a heart attack at the age of 68.

It was the Centennial Fund Committee which under the guidance of Mr. Shapiro, raised over one million dollars for the purchase and renovation of the South Campus. Mr. Shapiro himself was one of the major contributors.

Mr. Shapiro was a prominent Certified Public Accountant and attorney. He is survived by his wife Daisy and two children.

Funeral services will be held today at 10 at The Riverside Chapel, 76 Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will deliver the eulogy.



DEAN SAMUEL MIDDLEBROOK

"I don't believe that students should be taught and not listened to," he says.

Dismissed College Employees Lose Suit For Back Wages

Richard Austin, brother of Dr. Warren B. Austin, and Hyman E. Gold, both former registrar's assistants at the College, failed last week in an attempt to win fifty thousand dollars in back pay.

The four other plaintiffs in the joint plea were Joseph Bressler, Elton Gustafson and Murray Young, former instructors of Brooklyn College and Oscar Shafel, formerly assistant professor at Queens College.

The six who sought a total of \$177,000 in back pay, had been dismissed by the Board of Higher Education in 1953 for invoking the Fifth Amendment when questioned about Communist party membership.

Section 903 of the City Charter provides for the dismissal of city employees who refuse to answer the questions of an authorized body on the grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Upholding the contention of counsel to the board, State Su-

preme Court Justice Joseph A. Gavigan ruled that the six men had no right to back pay unless they first established their legal right to be reinstated to their former position in a separate court proceeding.

In his decision Justice Gavigan noted that seven other board employees had been dismissed on the same grounds and had brought action for reinstatement. Of the seven, only Dr. Harry Slochower, an associate professor at Brooklyn College, was successful.

Osmond K. Frankel, attorney for Mr. Austin and his associates, contended that charges were not preferred against them and that a hearing was not held. He added that the only reason for the dismissal was that each of the plaintiffs had, when questioned by a subcommittee of the United States Senate dealing with internal security, claimed his privilege against self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment.

'Who's Who' Names 33 From College

The College will be represented by 33 seniors in the June 1953 issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Ten of the seniors are January graduates. They are:

Georgene Antoinette DeLuca, David J. Gross, Stanley Ephraim Klein, Rolf E. Muller, John C. Nigri, Stanley Rotblum, Howard Schumann, Gilbert Silverman, Michael Spielman, and Sol Stern.

The June graduates are:


Joe Bennardo, Lawrence Bochner, Sheldon B. Brand, Jay Phillip Carr, Randy Maxwell Crossfield, Barton Cohen, Ruth A. Cohen, Gary Holtzman, Henry Jacoby, Edward Kosner, Mathew Krakower, Geraldine Lerner, Joseph Edward Madigan, Robert Mayor, Bernard Medoff, Steve Nagler, Milton Plotz, Eli Sadownik, Henry Schanzer, Lawrence Shulman, Max Stolper, Camille R. Visconti, and Barbara Ziegler.

Winter Festival Jan. 29

The College's Annual Winter Festival, sponsored by Student Government will be held from January 29 to 31 at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. The cost, \$39 per person, includes room, meals and tips. Reservations should be made before Friday, January 17 in 340 Finley. A five dollar deposit is required.

Sticklers!


WHAT IS A BIG METALS TYCOON?



DAVID ALEXANDER
N. CAROLINA STATE

Steel Wheel


WHAT IS A POLICEMEN'S BALL?



HENRY BURKHARDT, JR.
U. OF DETROIT

Cop Hop


WHAT IS A POMPOUS BULLY?



JAMES HIBBS
INDIANA STATE
TEACHER'S COLLEGE

Stuffy Toughie

WHAT IS PUPPY LOVE?



MARINA LA MADRID
U. OF WASHINGTON

Collie Folly

WHAT IS A MARCHING BAND THAT NEVER GETS A LUCKY BREAK?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

STUCK FOR DOUGH?


START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES


WHAT IS A FRENCH BASKETBALL PLAYER?



MELYNN NIZNY
U. OF CINCINNATI

Tall Gaul


WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED BOXER?



WARREN BODOW
SYRACUSE

Dapper Scrapper

WHAT IS A CLAIM JUMPER?



LOIS REICHARD
KUTZTOWN STATE
TEACHER'S COLL.

Acre Taker

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

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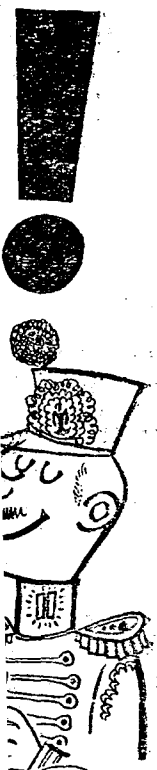
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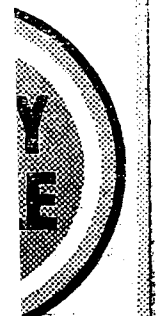
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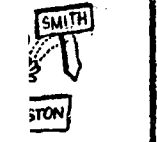


LUCKY STRIKE



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Thirty

By Ben Patrusky

A STRUGGLE WITH ADULT POSITIVE THINKING DEDICATED TO THE "HAPPY FEW"

Four and one-half youthful years ago I adopted a guardian of my rights to the "imaginative acquisition of knowledge." As a willing child thrilling to and in anticipation of the magnificent voyage of discovery awaiting me I extended both my hands and asked to take a giant step. Now that I am crossing the meridian from irresponsible to responsible oblivion, youth's horror and the aged's chuckle, I am grateful for a rude awakening. I have learned the significant rewards of intolerance in selection.

Too many teachers have hack licenses. The deadwood, some couched in the luxury of tenure, suffocating the maturing young mind with passionate ennui, and protected by the textbook, trample upon the wonderful world of living ideas. Amidst the limp waving of banners to mediocrity, smiling sadly at the life-pretending debris, stand those precious few, with whom those all too brief fecund moments reaffirmed the potential nobility of higher learning. With Promethean potency they obliterated from the very impressionable mind's eye the countless hours of squandered youth amidst hollow bellows.

At least they have permitted the occasional straightening of the back from the scoliosis of pedantry, and the re-expansion of wien. They have given the young minds verdant planes to roll in and have let them drink of the cup and savor its delicacies where normally no time is left for taste.

Let no man contemplate his condition, say the others, there is no time. There are too many facts to pocket. Wisdom is for the indolent, I surmise, a salutary state frowned upon by the frightened, withered men, who cavort and dance madly in homage to that effete figure with pince nez, "traditional" higher education. Theirs is the function to transport us from our state of natural ignorance to synthetic ignorance, a pointless waste of energy and precious time.

Nor is there time for value judgments. We are oriented towards knowledge for its own sake, as if life is an unending cocktail party. At least higher education serves one overt purpose, the construction of facades, a willful creation of napopoly for job seekers, the realization of thousands-more J. Alfred Prufrocks.

What of this pocketing of knowledge? Is it truly the time-tested means of intellectual adventure to best aid in disciplining the eager young mind, or is it merely a result of those unmentionable pedagogues who have peeked around the corner, seen life, and retreated into the academic bastion willfully requesting that they be joined in wading in their ocean of molasses. They shove forth the mountains of dirt, the drudgery, the harassing time-consuming tasks which permit no time for reflection, a purposeful means, perhaps, to exhaust and, consequently, prevent recognition of the vacuity it shelters.

"Imagination is a contagious disease," Mr. Alfred Whitehead suggests. But, and immeasurably more perilous, so is ennui which stifles desire and atrophies the mind. For the young this is akin to slaughter. Those who are beating time tirelessly like metronomes awaiting their pensions or "something better" should have no place here or in any other institution. There can be no room for mediocrity.

I never asked to be led but merely exposed to new stretches. "Here are your tools," they should have said, "manufacture what you will." College did at least betray to me and offer me a facility to separate the faulty from the unblemished tools, not without payment.

Finally I am a marketable commodity, I am getting my last coat of paint. I shall present the right courses to the right people. I have purchased my ticket of admission, my degree, my bargaining power, and my judges, the synthetic ones before me to whom the College is a confederate, will nod mechanically. Though they quietly ignore it, I will also make them accept an appendage to this ticket, myself. I have purchased my one-hundred-buck-a-week job which will allow me to step out of the miasma and take a deep breath while I attempt to discover the crusted areas which must needs be exercised that I may honestly face the Dark Ages of the social milieu.

I must thank the College for the meeting halls, outside of the classrooms, where I met my friends. It is not likely that I shall meet any truer or more selfish friends. They number a very few and I am grateful. I have counted the cigarette butts and the cups of coffee we've shared and multiply them by the dreams we displayed and I am exhilarated.

ET AL and DRY TOASTS.

To the faceless administration: I SAW you.
May non-membership lists be the new thing.
May the Club for Non-Joiners be organized so that through creeping belongingness they shall never have to discover themselves; may they be dedicated to a new burning apathy. Oscar, here's to the new New Hedonism.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Non-Profit Educational Institution Approved by American Bar Association

DAY AND EVENING Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree GRADUATE COURSES Leading to Degree of LL.M.

New Term Commences February 5, 1958

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,

375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall Telephone: MA 5-2200

Pre-Tech Program Approved by BHE

A curriculum in pre-engineering in the School of Technology leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree has been approved by the Board of Higher Education.

The entrance requirements and course of study for the new degree are almost identical with those now in effect for Special students in Technology.

As of February 1, Special students with less than 70 credits will be registered as Associate in Applied Science candidates. Candidates for the new degree will be permitted to matriculate for a baccalaureate degree in engineering when they have fulfilled the requirements for such matriculation.

Another curriculum change, for Chemistry majors, has been announced by the Chemistry Department. It will take effect in September.

Chemistry majors who have taken high school chemistry, must now take Chemistry 4 and 44 after completing Chemistry 1 and 2.

Chemistry majors without high school chemistry will still be required to take Chemistry 1a, but may follow it with the "new" Chemistry 2 if they receive departmental approval.

College to Present Professors on TV

The first in a series of three television programs, sponsored by the College in conjunction with the Metropolitan Educational Television Association, will be seen this morning on WPIX at 11:30.

Today's show will feature Professors K. D. Irani (Philosophy) and Adolph G. Anderson (Chemistry) in a discussion of the scientific method.

Next Tuesday, January 14, Mr. Yael Woll and Mr. Arthur Knight, both of the Films Institute, will present a program analyzing the cultural role of the motion picture.

Concluding the series on Tuesday, January 21 will be an explanation of the role of the College's nuclear reactor in teaching modern science conducted by Professors Morris Kolodney (Chem Engineering), Harry Soodak (Physics) and Samuel Hendel (Government).

H. M. S. Pinafore

By Michael Spielman

It would not surprise me a great deal if I were told that Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" had been done at one time or another by every Junior High School and children's camp in the country. Indeed, this popular, if overworked operetta brings up many memories in my own past experience, and has left me with a deep-seated psychological dread of the usual cacophonous results. Whenever I see "Pinafore" I can't help picturing matronly teachers standing in the wings, urging on their star boy sopranos.

The upshot of this is that I may be something of a sucker for any production that comes reasonably close to making pleasant music. I do not think however that this is the only reason that I enjoyed the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's presentation of "Pinafore" on December 21, for the production had a good deal of merit.

"Pinafore," as I am sure everyone will remember, is the merry spoof of British class consciousness and the Royal Navy. A lowly British sailor loves his captain's daughter but cannot marry above his station. She loves him too, despite the advances of the admiral of "the Queen's Navee" but is unable to do anything about it until the whole situation is turned topsy-turvy at the end.

The G&S society's enjoyable production was due in large measure to the fine efforts of musical director Martin Moser. For one thing he trimmed his orchestra down to almost chamber size, which made for much better balance with the singers in the small auditorium, and he got his musicians to perform commendably. His handling of the singers, most of whom were G&S veterans of several semesters, was also very good, and produced such delightful highspots as the really excellent "A British Tar" trio, "Things Are Seldom What They Seem," and the rousing finale "For He Is An Englishman."

The flaw in the proceedings and unfortunately I have to mention this because it was a major sore spot, was that Maxine Herman, singing the female lead of "Josephine," could not always decide in what key everyone else was singing. (This seems to be the semester for leading lady problems.) And what a pity it was too, for aside from the slightly tone-deaf heroin the other performers were in fine voice.

Richard Solow played "Sir Joseph Porter" in a more restrained manner than was anticipated, but was up to his usual high level nevertheless. Alvin Friedman was a very good Captain, and Fred March was fine as the not totally unlovable "Dick Deadeye."

Leonard Goldenberg as "Ralph," and Martin Friedman, Anita Facton, and Martin Jacobson as other principles were also quite enjoyable. And to make up for the omission of her name from the program, let's single out Leeda Marks who gave an excellent all around performance as "Little Buttercup."

The simple, but perfectly adequate set was well designed by Darel Hale, and the whole affair was again staged by Daniel Finkelstein who made up for a fairly static first act by introducing a goodly number of shenanigans in the second.

There were the inevitable lesser faults that could be harped on, but that could also, if one were so inclined—and I am—be overlooked. Chalk it up to personal prejudice if you will, or to the holiday atmosphere, but I found the evening of "Pinafore" very enjoyable, and I suspect that a good part of the audience would concur.

The New York College of Podiatry

announces

OPEN HOUSE

during the week of Feb. 3, 1958
10 AM to 4 PM

You are invited to attend lectures and to observe the Doctors of Podiatry (Foot Specialists) at work in the clinics during their period of internship.

53 East 124 St., N.Y.C. Lehigh 4-2770

GO WINTER CAMPING

CHARTERED GROUPS

Fraternalities - House Plans - Clubs - Societies can rent winterized camping facilities suitable for small group outings or large group conferences. Available weekends, holidays, intersessions. Rates sent upon request. Activities: hiking, boating, swimming, skating, athletics - in season.

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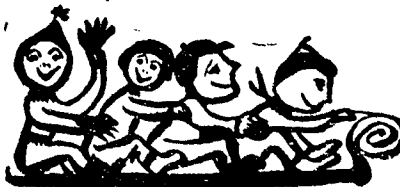
INDIVIDUALS

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THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College

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Suggestions for '58

The beginning of January is traditionally a time for making fresh resolves and starting anew. Laboring under this hopeful assumption, THE CAMPUS here takes the opportunity to introduce certain proposals to benefit the College community in the coming semester.

We will first deal with the General Faculty, many of whose present policies leave room for considerable improvement.

Although assailed by a vigorous minority from within and severe student opposition from without, the GF has persisted in maintaining membership lists at the College. It is hoped that the recent student referendum which rejected the lists by a crushing three to one margin will jar the policy-making body out of its conservative shell. If the GF should ever become so imbued with the spirit of academic liberty as to rescind the lists ruling, they might also, without any further delaying action, petition the Council of Municipal College Presidents to revoke the ban prohibiting individuals convicted under the Smith Act from speaking at the city colleges.

Straying now from the political to the academic sphere, we strongly recommend that the General Faculty modify the curriculum of the Speech Department from the present disjointed four-semester affair, to a one year four credit course.

This system would make for a more cohesive speech program and eliminate the present dismembered set-up where often a gap of seven semesters lies between a student's first and final speech class.

Such a sequence can offer little relationship between its individual courses. With an alarming number of College students barely able to make themselves understood, a more meaningful curriculum is needed.

One of the reasons for the apparent inability of the General Faculty to deal with this problem may be due to the lack of enthusiasm with which their efforts have been greeted by their undergraduate counterparts. Student Government, as far back as we can remember, while devoting multitudinous effort to politics of all shapes and sizes, has afforded relatively little time—if any—to the thing which the student body is probably most concerned with—the curriculum. Certainly the various courses of study at the College are not so far beyond reproach that they might not profit from the intelligent criticism of an interested undergraduate body.

SG has made its share of errors in other areas as well. The allocation of monies, always a problem, has particularly plagued the SG Fee Commission this semester. SG Treasurer Richard Trattner '59, has bewailed the ebb of available funds in his coffers. But we maintain that there is no reason why so many undergraduat organizations need be constricted if student fee funds are properly distributed.

The sorry state of the SG Fee Commission however, does not cover the entire spectrum of Student Government. Under the successful administration of Bart Cohen '58, many SG agencies and committees thrived this semester.

Especially noteworthy was the reintroduction of both the Driver Education system and the afternoon movies sponsored by the Cultural Agency. Many important SG groups however, are still lying stagnant. The revitalization of the Public Affairs Forum to its former status would be to the credit of the incoming Nagler regime.

We cannot propose a list of goals for the new semester, without mention of Dr. Warren Austin. Despite the verdict of the Board of Higher Education, we still feel that Dr. Austin was convicted on insufficient evidence. We look forward to his acquittal by a higher authority and his eventual reinstatement to the College faculty.

Initiate Study Of Off-campus Club Activities

A study of regulations governing off-campus activities of recognized College organizations was initiated last Monday by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The group voted eight to zero with one abstention to name a sub-committee to "explore regulations" in this area. The only rule now on the books which applies to all organizations is a seldom-enforced one which requires that a faculty member be present at any activity of a recognized College group using College or commercial facilities.

Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), SFCSA secretary, asserted that the College assumes also a legal responsibility when one of its chartered organizations conducts an activity outside College grounds. He read a letter from Arthur Kahn to a Brooklyn College official which stated that an instructor "who fails to act as a prudent parent would act is liable" for negligence on field trips, required or voluntary. This could presumably be extended to other group activities.

Logic Society Unrecognized

In another action SFCSA withdrew all temporary privileges granted to the Emil Post Logic Society. It had applied for a charter earlier, but action was postponed because it had not submitted a list of its members. This was the second meeting of SFCSA since then at which no representative of the Logic Society was present to discuss its constitution.

The committee also suggested to Student Government that it re-examine all club constitutions now on file "to make them useful, permanent and suitable" documents. This would mean rewriting them if they are illegible or disintegrating and bringing them up to date if the club in question decides its constitution does not describe present practice.

SG

(Continued from Page 1)

cil's primary function, he said.

Taking issue with Council's involvement in ideological disputes, Nagler said that "a mature legislative body that purports to represent the interests of the students must handle primarily those issues which have the greatest direct effect on the majority of the student body." He added that unless this is done, Council is "acting immaturely and only serving to satisfy the frustrations of those Council members who speak longest and loudest."

Nagler, who has in the past been accused of verbosity himself, said he hopes Council will be "as mature as possible."

Zaslowsky Chosen President of TIIC

Max Zaslowsky '58 was elected president of the Technology Inter-society Interfraternity Council Thursday.

Others elected were Basil Potter '59, vice president; Don Winski '59, treasurer; Judith Perry '61, recording secretary; and Michael Cook '60, corresponding secretary.

Zaslowsky plans to strengthen TIIC by increasing the responsibilities of its member organizations. Simultaneously he hopes to strengthen individual groups by launching a membership campaign.

'Thirty'

By Michael Spielman

As I approach that long awaited day, the culmination of my career at the College, it is relevant to ask myself, "well, what did it all mean?" Now that I am cashing in my chips have I come out ahead, and what resources have I won to play a larger, rather more important game?

And if I make an honest accounting I must say that I have not won a very great deal — at least not in the usual way. For, to most students, the usual way seems to be the acquisition of only those things that will prepare them for a life-long quiz game, and if their judgement of the future is right, I'm afraid that I will not reach many plateaus.

But I do not think this is all that the future holds — what a dreadful world it would be, if there could be one at all, with each person running around in his own isolation booth. I believe there are other values in College than those that are attained while cramming for exams. To an extent I find the College responsible for the false values that seem to be popular among large segments of the student body. To a greater extent I think the fault lies in that climate of opinion in many middle class homes that makes a college degree almost a matter of *Noblesse Oblige*. That attendance at college is for purposes of getting a degree, rather than for having a full educational experience, is echoed daily by the lost legions in the cafeteria and the dance lounge.

But just what a full educational experience consists of, and what the school's function in this would be, is not something that can be stated easily, nor can it be executed easily in a public school the size of City College. Certainly however, much can be done in relating so-called extra-curricular activities with classroom work, and much can be done in revising curricula to more realistically meet the demands of the students in our over-specialized society.

I do not believe that a college education is necessary for an individual to function well in his community. I think the standards of our high schools have been raised sufficiently to take care of that need. Then why must a student be subjected to a battery of courses that are not only beyond his vocational objective or his sphere of interest, but are usually so theoretical as to have no real meaning or significance in his normal life? The result is that in a majority of required courses, the student merely allows his instructor to pound home enough answers so that eventually they both can be done with the course.

The well-intentioned purpose of the College in having such a program is, of course, to counteract the trend toward specialization. But we live in a society where so many fields have reached a fairly advanced stage, that anything besides specialization is no longer possible. The universal man is pretty much a thing of the past.

A much more realistic, and probably a much more effective program would be to present on a practical rather than theoretical level those subjects that are outside a student's main interest, and to relate them to the world he is living in. Certainly a science course would have more meaning to a liberal arts student if it concerned itself less with easily forgotten formulas, and showed the development and interdependence with science of the many aspects of even a liberal arts student's life. Certainly an economics course would make more sense to a non-devotee if instead of discussing outdated economic theory, it explained how the stock exchange works — an important, but little understood phenomena in our world.

New York City affords such a marvelous laboratory for study and observation in almost any field, and students could get such a graphic illustration of the practical workings of what they have been studying, that it is a shame that so few departments of the College use field trips as an important part of their curricula.

Even extra-curricular activities on campus could be developed to supplement classroom studies. Why for example, shouldn't economics students run a co-op store if this is what they are studying?

The whole area of extra-curricular activities I find is unfortunately neglected by too many students. It is this that has caused the clarion call of *APATHY* to resound time and time again in editorial columns. A college education cannot be complete if a student is concerned only with averages and neglects the opportunity, indeed the responsibility, to take part in his school community.

So, to return to a question I asked myself earlier, in any evaluation of my years at the College I would have to say that of greater value to me than my courses, was my work in extra-curricular activities. I learned a lot — more than just a trade, and I had the opportunity to meet and work with some very fine people. When, years from now, I should happen to reflect on my college days, it will be of Campus and OP, that I think and although the trials and hardships will have become dimmed by then the many sleepless nights at the printers and the many editorial battles—I hope I shall always remember the very real feelings of satisfaction that I had on those few occasions when a good job was done.

Whatever my criticisms of the College are, I believe it is a school that affords individuals the opportunity to evoke changes. Often the process is a slow one, and I am sorry that some of the things I fought for are yet to be accomplished, but I believe that someday they will be. I would take my leave now with a wish for the continued growth and progress of the school, and a hope that in some small way I have been important to its history, for I know that it has been very important to mine.

Graduating Seniors

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News of the Term in Review

Austin

"Mr. London, I've just been dismissed by unanimous vote of the Board of Higher Education."

The words were those of Dr. Warren B. Austin informing his lawyer and waiting reporters that he had been ousted from the English Department for falsely denying membership in the Communist party.

Dr. Austin was relaying the verdict he had heard a minute earlier as he stood before the assembled members of the Board late in the evening of December 16. The decision came just four days shy of seven months after Dr. Austin was suspended without pay from his \$9,100 per year position on the faculty. Dr. Austin had been a member of the English Department for 26 years.

The tall, shy instructor seemed genuinely shocked when handed notice of his suspension on May 21, a gentle and otherwise tranquil spring day. This despite the fact that he had been questioned on three occasions by an investigative unit of the BHE and had reportedly been told that his suspension was imminent. Many of his colleagues and students were amazed, disturbed and indignant as word spread around the campus that Dr. Austin had been charged with perjury and suspended.

Quite a few knew that Dr. Austin's brother, Richard, had been dismissed from the post in the Registrar's office for refusal to answer questions about communist affiliations before a Senate subcommittee. But most found it difficult to add a history of covert Communist party activity to their conception of Dr. Austin as a respected Shakespearean scholar, colleague and teacher.

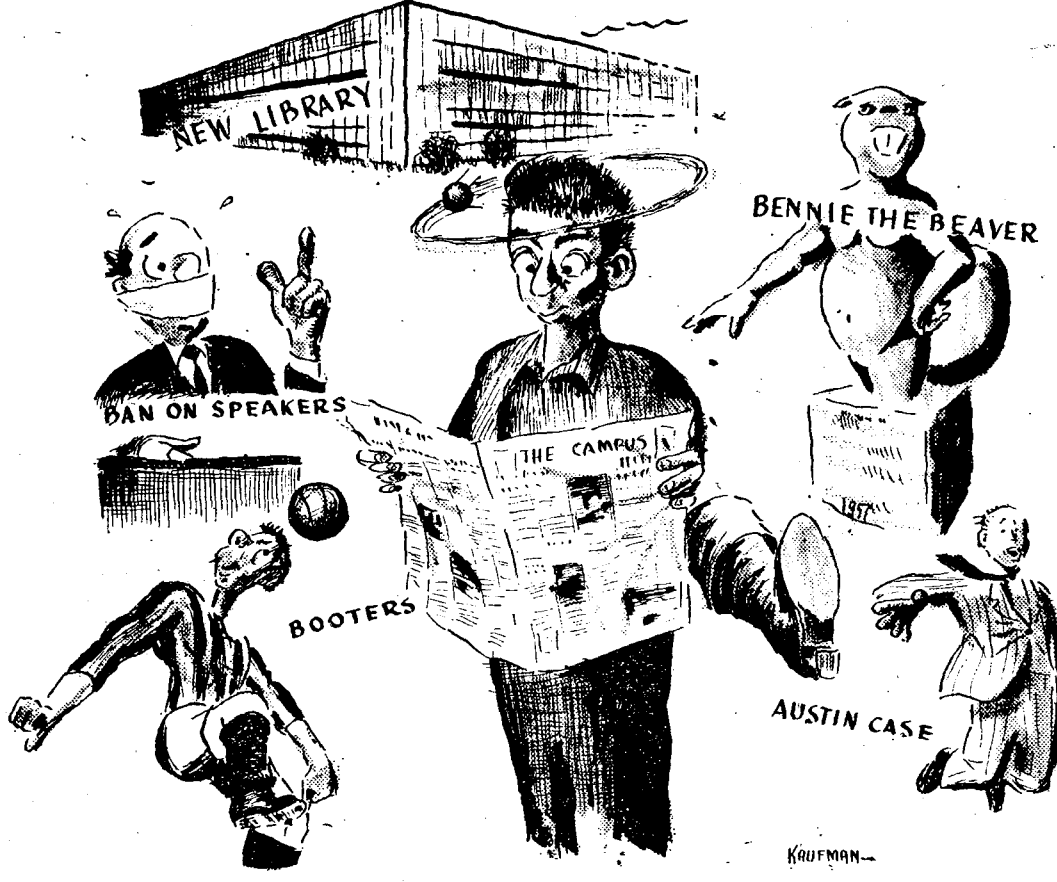
Dr. Austin steadfastly maintained his innocence. Observers weighed his words against the charges in the bill of particulars in the professor's case released by the BHE. A few days after Dr. Austin's suspension, forty of the 86 members of his department signed a resolution endorsing his character and professional competence. Many submitted character affidavits at their accused colleague's request.

Michael A. Castaldi, who presented the case for the BHE investigative unit, marshaled two "principal" witnesses against Dr. Austin. One—Dr. Lewis Balamuth, a former member of the Physics Department—testified. The other—Dr. Wallace S. Nathan, a former member of the Mathematics Department—died before he could take the stand.

The case resolved into a choice between Dr. Austin's version of the story and that of Dr. Balamuth, whose background included membership in the Communist party unit at the College in the late 1930's. Dr. Balamuth freely admitted that he had prejudged himself in discussing his Communist party affiliations before the Rapp-Coudert committee in 1941. He explained that he had been under party discipline at the time, adding that he was saddled with no such handicap in his present testimony. Dr. Balamuth testified that Dr. Austin, indeed, had been a member of the Communist party unit at the College, that he had attended meetings and paid dues.

To bolster Dr. Balamuth's assertions, the BHE investigative unit presented certain "corroborative" admissions by Dr. Austin and other evidence. These included a picture of the professor at what Dr. Balamuth described as a communist recruiting picnic in 1940, the attempts of Dr. Austin and his brother to dissuade Dr. Balamuth from testifying and Dr. Austin's continued membership in the Teachers Union after it had been expelled as Communist-dominated by the AF of L and the CIO.

The trial committee stressed this "corroborative" evidence on December 2 when it announced its recommendations. It accepted Dr. Balamuth's testimony and urged that Dr. Austin be dismissed with-



out salary for the period of his suspension, except for a two-month adjournment of the trial during the summer.

Two weeks later, the full BHE took up the trial committee's judgment. After ninety minutes of deliberation—an unusually prolonged period for proceedings of this sort—Dr. Austin was summoned from the adjacent ante-room where he waited with Mr. London and reporters. He returned a minute later to announce the verdict.

Mr. London broke the tense silence that followed Dr. Austin's disclosure. He would, he said, appeal Dr. Austin's ouster to the State Commissioner of Education. That failing, he added:

"We'll take it as high as it will be necessary to get a just determination."

Still With Us

The membership controversy, now a near-tradition after more than three years of continuous agitation, raged through its most significant semester, but failed to elicit the same sort of excitement on campus as the Austin case.

As one English major put it: "Lists raise an important intellectual question, but Professor Austin is a warm, sensitive person, a man whom many of us know and whose entire life has been shattered by the action against him. It's hard to get as enthused over an inanimate list."

This summed up the feelings of most students about compulsory lists. They are overwhelmingly against the principle when forced to think about it, as in a referendum vote, but there is no sustained interest in the issue. To most students, the question seems academic, impersonal, and distant.

The day to day battle against the ruling continued to be waged by Student Government and the two Day Session newspapers, the only organized, authoritative voices of the entire student body.

The semester began rather routinely with Student Government re-employing eight student leaders to sign the rosters of clubs that wished to remain on campus but were unwilling to submit the names of their members. Eight students were quickly enlisted in the campaign but only five organizations took advantage of their services.

A few weeks later, the first organized faculty protest of the regulation was announced when the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors drafted a resolution condemning compulsory lists.

The big news break came on November 6 when President Gallagher announced that he would request the General Faculty to replace the compulsory ruling with a system of voluntary lists. The disclosure ended the President's three-year silence on the matter and constituted his first concrete proposals in the area of student records.

Dr. Gallagher's plan was immediately endorsed by Student Government and ushered in a week of unparalleled optimism on the part of the long-time critics of compulsory lists. It was felt that President Gallagher's long-awaited word on the subject would swing the General Faculty—which had previously divided almost equally on the question to rescind compulsory lists.

But the College's highest policy-making body surprised almost everyone—including Dr. Gallagher—by rejecting the plan by a 48-36 vote.

At its next meeting, the General Faculty adopted for a year a "compromise" plan, under which organizations that refused to list their membership would be allowed to use the facilities of the College, but would be denied student fees and the use of the Colleges' name. This plan was defended by President Gallagher but severely criticized by those who desire a completely voluntary system of lists. It is now the standing edict on the membership list question.

As we approach the new semester, the situation is not very different than the prevailing atmosphere six months ago, with Student Government hinting at new and better methods of circumventing the present ruling, and the student body in general displaying only occasional flashes of indignance.

Red Junket

The varied reactions to Jacob Rosen's controversial junket through the communist world spiced the College scene this term with several trenchant and provocative episodes.

While Rosen was behind the iron curtain, he was vehemently condemned by President Gallagher and vicariously executed by a trio of students who hanged the nineteen-year-old junior in effigy.

Rosen was one of 160 Americans who attended the World Youth Festival last summer in Moscow and was a leader of a group of 42 Americans who subsequently toured Communist China in defiance of State Department policy. He attracted national attention for his alleged dipping of the American flag in homage to Nikita

Khrushchev during the Festival.

President Gallagher sounded his first criticism of Rosen and the Youth Festival in a keynote address in August before the National Student Association Congress at the University of Michigan. He charged that Rosen had "disgraced and humiliated all of us" with his actions in Russia.

The most dramatic student reaction to the trip was the hanging in effigy of Rosen on a north campus traffic light. "We decided that we hated his guts. He's a disgrace to the College," was the explanation given by one of the angry executioners.

"A man's entitled to his opinion. No one should be hanged in effigy. This is a disgrace to the College," declared the equally aroused student who pulled the dummy down.

Aside from this incident, however, little response was shown by most students. In fact, many of the students who gathered in the crowd under the effigy wanted to know, "Who's Jake Rosen?"

Rosen, on his return to the United States last month, denied the flag dipping incident, asserting that the affair had been inaccurately reported by an American correspondent. While conceding that the Soviets reaped some propaganda gains from the Youth Festival, Rosen maintained that he had not aided the communists by traveling to China. He said he was glad he made the trip and would do it again.

Rosen will apply for readmittance to the College next term.

Speakers

An invitation to a controversial political figure this semester renewed the furor over the ban on speakers convicted under the Smith Act.

Initiating the first test of the ban since its passage last March by the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents, the Marxist Discussion Club invited Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, People's Rights Party candidate for City Council to speak at the College. President Gallagher promptly barred her appearance, and the fight continued.

Although it had been generally suspected that Dr. Gallagher himself disapproved of the ban, no evidence was publicly offered to support this theory until the President issued his recommendations to the General Faculty early in November.

He urged that "no ideological or organizational restrictions" be placed on invitations to visiting speakers. However, neither President Gallagher nor the General Faculty had the power to rescind the ban; they could merely recommend such action to the Administrative Council.

By an overwhelming majority, the General Faculty voted to uphold the President's proposal that ideological beliefs should not be the criteria for issuing invitations to speakers. Another proposal, however, which would urge the Administrative Council to rescind the ban on Smith Act violators, has not yet been voted upon. Its fate is expected to be determined at the next meeting of the General Faculty.

New Chairman

A key post in the municipal college system was filled early this term, and a second major position remains vacant eight months after its creation. The offices are the chair of the Board of Higher Education, and the chancellor of the municipal colleges.

Gustave G. Rosenberg was unanimously elected Chairman of the BHE in September. One month previously, Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, who had held the chairman-

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News of the Term in Review

(Continued from Page 5)

ship since 1952, died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Rosenberg technically will serve until May, when Dr. Cavallaro's term would have expired. However, since the incumbent is usually re-elected as a matter of course, Mr. Rosenberg will most likely retain the post.

Resolutions

Student Government divided its time this term between adopting resolutions of principle and providing tangible services to the student body.

The major resolutions did not approve anything, but condemned, in turn: the compulsory membership lists ruling, the ban from the College of speakers convicted under the Smith Act, and the dismissal from the faculty of English Professor Warren Austin. The charges by Evening Session student Richard O'Malley that the College was pregnant with leftists elicited from SG not only a resolution but also a letter of rebuttal to the American Mercury, the magazine that printed the allegations.

Only President Gallagher's proposals for voluntary membership lists and a liberal speaker policy were received favorably by SG, but the failure of the General Faculty to adopt them was condemned.

Besides an abundance of resolutions, the student body was presented with a driver education program, a Five-College Prom and a series of recent-run motion pictures. It is expected, in SG circles, that president-elect Steve Nagler will attempt to emulate Barton Cohen's successful administration.

Sputnik Here

As the world entered the Sputnik era this term, two events of scientific note occurred at the College.

The Physics Department reacted to the stimulus of the Russian earth satellite launching late in October by explaining in a series of lectures the scientific and social consequences of the event to hundreds of students and faculty members.

While many engineering and science students shunned the early talks on the mechanics of satellite motion, and the problems engendered by such a launching, curious liberal arts majors and faculty members who were hardly aware that "F" equals "MA" thronged the discussions.

Early enthusiasm soon wore off, however, and the attendance at the first lecture of six hundred persons was reduced to no more than two hundred at the final panel discussion on "The Social and Political Impact of the Satellite." Nevertheless, the Sputnik talks were the only events of the term to draw an audience comparable to that which heard disk jockey Jean Shepherd wryly discourse on the social phenomenon of "Underdogism."

A month after the Sputnik lectures, a sub-critical atomic reactor became a classroom tool at the College. The utilization of the device by students followed two years of planning, construction and negotiation with the Atomic Energy Commission, and a semester of preliminary testing.

With the project still in its infancy, authorities in charge of the reactor have already indicated a desire to obtain another loan from the AEC for a quarter of a million dollars to expand the device's instructional potential. It is presently being used for undergraduate physics and engineering courses and will be available for the graduate program next semester. Students will use it to measure different types of radiation, the half-lives of radioactive substances and special characteristics peculiar to the reactor.

The first two measurements do not require an atomic reactor—a minute quantity of radioactive material is adequate. Because it is "sub-critical" and completely

safe, the instrument is incapable of producing appreciable quantities of power to run machinery. Whether the reactor will amount to more than a scientific curiosity as far as the College is concerned, will depend upon the initiative of the Physics Department and the School of Technology.

Library Delay

The truth of the old adage about the best laid plans of mice and men hit an especially tender spot at the College this term.

Students came back from the summer vacation expecting the new Morris Raphael Cohen Library, containing the College's collection of 450,000 non-engineering books, to open on October 1. But the Library failed to open at the predicted date, and stacks of books were left lying dormant in various parts of the College, awaiting transport to the new book center.

First a cement strike during the summer crippled construction work on the building. A steel strike, halting production of book shelves, and an extended period of inclement weather compounded the woes of the builders. After numerous delays, the Cohen Library was officially opened on October 22 with very limited service.

Only the reserve collection, formerly housed in the Great Hall, and a first floor reading room were made available in the four-story glass-enclosed structure. Despite optimistic predictions by Librarian Jerome Wilcox that the Library's circulation and general reference rooms would be completed by Thanksgiving, builders were unable to live up to expectations and Dr. Wilcox later ruefully announced that library facilities would remain limited until next term.

Conservative

Richard O'Malley, the self-appointed student representative of the "conservative point of view" garnered his share of headlines this semester, when he publicly accused the College of being "... a hotbed of left-wing activity," and charged that the "student press, Student Government, and almost all student activities" have been in the control of "extreme liberal groups."

In a letter printed by the American Mercury, O'Malley joined the ranks of the oppressed of the world by citing the hardships faced by News and Views, or as the editors of the magazine would have it in their introduction of the letter: "A young student describes the difficulties he faced in establishing a patriotic newspaper on his college campus in the face of brainwashing professors and student government roadblocks."

Leaders of Student Council immediately hopped to the fore in defense of their school and themselves, and sent a letter of rebuttal to the magazine. The letter has not been published, to date.

Even before SC had approved the letter, O'Malley published a voluminous essay in "News and Views" entitled "My Charges Are Valid," and then slipped out of the limelight to quietly suffer his persecution for the rest of the semester.

And . . .

Beaver

A five foot high, one-and-one-half ton limestone Beaver caused a good deal of excitement here this term—in the office of *Main Events*, if nowhere else. The Evening Session newspaper, apparently taken with the little fellow, devoted an imposing amount of editorial space to "Benny," as they affectionately dubbed him.

A gift of the Class of '56, the College's

stone mascot was shaped by Robert I. Russin '35, professor of art at the University of Wyoming.

What is believed to be "Benny," is now being smothered with an oblong wooden crate, left derelict behind the Finley Student Center. He will soon stand sentry in front of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library.

Burglaries

A rash of felonies swept the College early in the term. Footpads made off with everything from a 25-pound sack of coffee to a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. For a while extra police assigned here failed to keep the robberies from mounting to a rate of fifteen per week. Automobiles parked along St. Nicholas Terrace were ransacked almost daily.

The crime wave finally came to a halt after two persons were apprehended on Hamilton Terrace after a six-block chase from Shepard Hall. Both were rewarded with thirty-day sentences. One week later, the Burns guards, a step behind New York's finest, seized a loiterer on the fourth floor of the Finley Student Center. The individual, protesting that he was just a ping-pong fan who enjoyed fraternity life, was given a ten-day suspended sentence.

'Beat Army'

Night dweller Jean Shepherd last October, made what is rapidly becoming an annual pilgrimage to the College. The reason for his latest appearance was a "Beat Army," rally sponsored by *Observation Post*. Shepherd was assisted by Raymond the Bagelman and President Gallagher in giving the Beaver Booters a noisy sendoff to West Point. Raymond highlighted the preliminaries by presenting soccer coach Harry Karlin with a lavender bagel of epic proportions.

Shepherd, twenty minutes late, soothed his audience of six hundred restive students, with a discourse upon "Underdogism," and allied topics. By that time, the President and the Pretzelman were conspicuously absent from the dais, having retreated gracefully at the earliest opportunity.

Turkey

A turkey answering to the name of Sam Sheraton was enlisted in November to insure the success of the lucrative Five-College Prom. Impresario Arthur Gennen '59, planned to brandish the fowl about the College in the hope of encouraging ticket sales.

It was expected that Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) would share his office with Sam when the bird was not soliciting. The Dean however, took a dim view of the situation and rejected both Gennen and gobbler. Repulsed, the former took the latter to the butcher.

On the following day, Gennen, undismayed, retrieved the bird from Antze's Poultry Market and chauffeured him about the College. Both the Promster and his pet had their respective feathers ruffled at the cool reception they obtained from the student body.

Despite the turkey, the prom succeeded.

Athletics

The past fall athletic campaign was a near-perfect replica of the successful 1956 season, with the soccer team winning one more contest, and the cross-country squad one less. Both were hurt more by occurrences off the field than those on it.

The harriers' chances for a second straight unbeaten campaign ended in their first run, the Municipal College meet. With their top runner, Randy Crosfield, out of action with the Asian flu, the Beavers placed second, one point behind Hunter. That point alone kept the squad from a perfect season.

Back at full speed with Crosfield, Ralph

Taylor and Bob Cleary in the fore, the Beavers defeated Fairleigh Dickinson, Kings Point, Iona and Montclair in dual meets for a 6-1 record. They duplicated last year's finish in the Collegiate Track Conference championships, placing second behind LeMoyne.

In soccer, 1957 was a year of destiny that exceeded expectations in achievement and fell far short in recognition. For the third straight season the booters became "the best in the College's history," and compiled the statistics to prove it. But a series of conference-room decisions combined to seal the knowledge of their prowess within the stony tiers of Lewisohn Stadium.

Entering a brave new world of intense competition with the addition to the schedule of such powers as RPI, Temple and Brockport, the Beavers never faltered. They treated regional foes with respect and Metropolitan opponents with disdain, but disposed of both with equal ease. RPI, LIU, Adelphi, Army, Hunter, Temple, Brooklyn, Brockport, Queens and Fort Schuyler were flattened by the Lavender steamroller. Only West Point could stay within one goal of the Beavers, while LIU and Temple were crushed by eight.

Individually, the booters had their big moments: Heinz Minnerop, sophomore center-forward, scoring four goals against LIU, four in one half against Temple, and sixteen for the season, tying the College's record; Gabe Schlisser registering two goals in his first game for the Lavender, and two more against his former teammates at Hunter; defenseman John Paranos raising his scoring total to thirteen; but it was the play of the team as a unit that made this season the best.

Coach Harry Karlin's men won ten games and lost none—the best record in the College's soccer history. They scored more goals—53—and allowed fewer—six—than any previous Lavender eleven. They won a fifth consecutive Met title.

But the booters' hope for widespread recognition suffered as much as opposing goalies. The National Soccer Coaches Association voted not to stage post-season playoffs. Because of this, no New York State champion was named. Then the Met Conference decided not to pick an All-Met team. The Beavers were alone with their triumphs.

The Met league also voted to recombine its two divisions, so that by 1959 the College will have to drop out of the conference or forego intersectional competition.

The Beavers are now awaiting the announcement of All-American honors and national rankings. These revelations will culminate the perfect season that wasn't quite perfect.

While the booters stand and wait, six other Lavender teams are serving actively, with varying degrees of success. Some of the winter squads are not sticking to last year's winning script as closely as their coaches would like.

The wrestlers, fencers and swimmers have won five contests and lost four among them.

Shooting accuracy has given the rifle team an 8-3 record, and the women's basketball squad a 1-1 mark. The marksmen figure to maintain the pace.

As usual, the big noise has been the basketball squad, and the cagers have been making sweet music for Beaver rooters. Under the direction of Dave Polansky, who for the second straight year is subbing for the migrant Nat Holman, the cagers have turned harmony and balance into five victories in six outings.

The Beavers toppled Columbia as Len Walitt scored fifteen. They routed Queens as Joel Ascher registered nineteen. They topped Adelphi with Joe Bannardo hitting for 22. They tripped Rutgers as Lewis and Marty Groveman each garnered fourteen. They sank Brooklyn when Bob Silver tallied nineteen. Only a horrendous showing at Hunter, which resulted in a 52-50 overtime loss to the lowly Hawks, marred the record.

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Beavers Vanquish Rutgers Fencers

After winning the first five matches, the College's fencing team eased to a 16-11 victory over Rutgers Saturday at the loser's gym. The victory brought the parriers' season record to 2-1.

The Beavers' Alonzo Johnson, Reginald Spooner, and Murray Schnaper won their opening bouts in the foil division. Manny Feinberg and Richard Koch followed with victories in the sabre competition giving the Beavers a quick 5-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Feinberg, the Lavender's leading fencer with eight wins in ten bouts this season, later clinched the victory by winning his third match of the afternoon. His victory gave the Beavers a 14-9 lead at the time, with fourteen wins needed to clinch a fencing meet.

Al Kaplan, the Beavers' captain, was also undefeated, winning two matches in the epee contests. For the Scarlet, Al Soderland was undefeated in three epee bouts.

Coach Edward Lucia explained that he has been rebuilding the squad around a group of promising newcomers, and feels that the team is beginning to realize its potential.

Lions Down Fencers

The parriers lost their first match of the season to Columbia, 16-11, in the Lions' gymnasium December 21.

Capturing the foil, 5-4, the Beavers lost to the Lions in the sabre and epee by identical 6-3 scores. Bob Melworm and Jack Levi were the outstanding Lavender performers. Melworm swept three bouts in the epee and Levi, two in the foil.

Improving Matmen Top Brooklyn Poly

The College's inexperienced wrestling squad continued to show steady improvement during the Christmas recess. The grapplers, with only one returning letterman in the lineup, trounced Brooklyn Poly, 26-10, on December 21.

The win was the Beavers' second in three matches.

Veteran co-captain Bernie Woods captured his third straight 147-pound match by knocking his opponent unconscious.

Two newcomers, Jack Izower and Milt Gittleman, also remained undefeated. Izower won a 3-2 decision in the 157-pound competition and Gittleman, wrestling in the heavyweight division, recorded a pin at 1:20.



Coach Edward Lucia noted the steady improvement of the Beaver fencing team.

Cagers Win

(Continued from Page 8)
2-1 record in municipal competition. Queens has lost three.

Beavers Top Rutgers

Joel Ascher's thirteen point second half scoring burst broke up a close game against Rutgers on December 21 and enabled the College to post a 64-56 win over the Scarlet at the Wingate Gym.

Hector Lewis and Marty Groveman shared scoring honors for the Beavers with fourteen points each.

The Lavender led by only two points at halftime, 30-28. But steady pouring by Ascher propelled the cagers to a 61-49 lead with three minutes to play.

The Box Score

CCNY (66)				BROOKLYN (51)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P	
Silver, f	9	14	19	Vlogianitis, f	0	0	0	
Walitt, f	0	0	0	Schroeder	1	4	3	
Ascher	3	5	11	Hausdorf, f	7	3	17	
Lewis, c	6	3	4	Budin	1	0	4	
Friedman	0	1	0	Houston, c	1	0	3	
Bennardo, g	5	4	3	Gaetani, g	5	4	3	
Groveman, g	3	0	3	Stillman	0	0	0	
				Shaw, g	5	0	10	
Totals	26	14	15	66	Totals	20	11	19
Half-time score:	CCNY 37,	Brooklyn 22.						

Fouls missed: Bennardo 4, Ascher 4, Silver 4, Friedman, Lewis, Schroeder 4, Gaetani 3, Houston 2, Budin, Vlogianitis. Officials: Fidgeon, Mangiapane.

Graduation of Friedman Polansky's New Problem

By Mike Katz

Although now concerned with his team's poor foul shooting, basketball coach Dave Polansky has another problem facing him—finding a replacement for Stan Friedman.

Friedman, set to graduate this month, has been one of the mainstays of the Beaver bench for two and a half years and has found little time to pick up splinters. His free throw mark is particularly impressive. He has shot better than eighty per cent from the line in 21 games over two seasons.

A graduate of Stuyvesant High School where he averaged fifteen points per game in his senior year, "Bugs" was unable to make the Lavender freshman squad. The twenty-two year old speedster not only made the Beaver varsity in his sophomore year, but started in seven games. He was seventh man on last season's tourney team and was named by Polansky as a starter for this season.

However, Friedman was bothered

by infected wisdom teeth a week before the opening game. Polansky replaced him in the starting lineup with Marty Groveman, and Groveman's fine play has kept "Bugs" from breaking back into the starting five.

Friedman is content with his position and backs up his coach's moves. "Dave is a fine handler of men and gets the most out of his personnel," he said. "If he feels that I can help the team more by playing in situations where my type of playing is best suited, that's all right with me."

A pre-law student, Friedman has always concentrated on ball-handling and passing. "I get just as much satisfaction from setting up another player for a basket as making one myself," he says.



PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

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Seven Gain All-State Soccer Honors

Sund and Paranos On First Team

The College's domination of the New York State soccer scene was reaffirmed yesterday when seven Beavers received All-State honors. Inside right Bill Sund and center halfback John Paranos were named the best in the state at their respective positions.

Gabor Schlisser, Lavender forward, was awarded the inside left berth on the second team. Honorable mention was given to Fred Bonnet, outside right, Les Soiney, left fullback, Heinz Minnerop, center forward, and Marco Wachter, outside left.

The unbeaten Beavers were the only team to receive seven awards in the balloting, which is done by coaches and referees throughout the state. The University of Rochester earned six honors, one on the first team, while Army, Cortland, Ithaca and Rensselaer Polytech each gained four berths. Besides the College, only Cortland and Cornell placed two men on the first team.

Obviously impressed by the Beavers' tremendous scoring punch, the voters selected the entire Lavender front line for honors. The attack rolled up 53 goals this season, the highest total in the College's history.

Sund, team co-captain, tallied only five times, fifth highest on the squad. But his excellent ball-handling and leadership, plus the fact that he received honorable mention last year, earned him the first-team berth.

Paranos rated top honors for both offensive and defensive work. He was the bulwark of the Lavender defense that allowed only six goals in ten games, an all-time College low. He also tallied six times, to become the highest scoring defenseman at the College, with thirteen goals.

A transfer from Hunter Col-

Beaver Freshmen Top Brooklyn Five

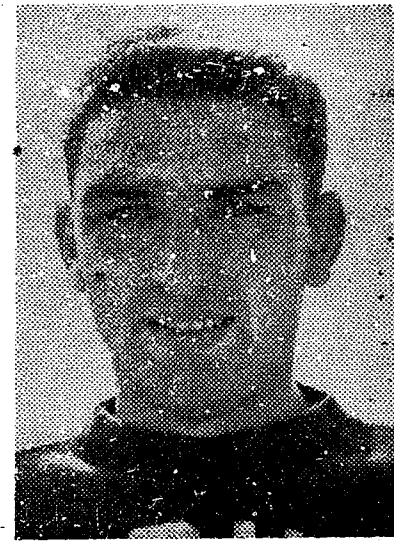
The College's freshman basketball team gained its second victory Saturday against Brooklyn after dropping three straight contests.

A 23 point scoring effort by Luis Garcia paced the little Beavers to a 74-69 win over the Kingsmen.

The yearlings suffered their fourth loss at the hands of Rutgers December 21. Herb Brandwein was the Beavers' high scorer with twenty points.



BILLY SUND



JOHN PARANOS

lege, Schlisser sparked the Beavers in his first season here with aggressive ballhawking and a powerful shot that resulted in nine goals. He was named to the second team behind Jon Schulmeister of New York Maritime, the only other player from the Metropolitan Conference to gain top honors.

The remainder of the first team included Abel Leger, goalie, RPI; John Nelson, right fullback, Cornell; Bill Hughes, left fullback, Brockport; Gordon Joseph, right halfback, Cortland; Ray Bangh, left halfback, Army; Herman Druckman, outside right, Cortland; Adalberto Stratta, center forward, Cornell; and Ted Zornow, outside left, Rochester.

Last year the Beavers received two first team positions and two honorable mentions. —Mayor

Cagers' Strong Defensive Play Stops Brooklyn Quintet, 66-51

By Barry Mallin

A sparkling display of defensive strength coupled with a late first half scoring spree gave the College's basketball team a 66-51 victory over Brooklyn College Friday night in the Wingate Gym.

The triumph was the Beavers' fourth straight and their fifth win in six games.

Playing before a capacity crowd, the Lavender built up a commanding fifteen point lead in the first half and then coasted through the remaining period to one of its easiest wins over Brooklyn in several years.

The usually troublesome Kingsmen, winners of four of the last five meetings between the two clubs, were outclassed in every department by the aggressive Beavers. But the dominating factor in the contest was the College's outstanding defensive play.

Groveman Stops Gaetani

The cagers' three big men—Bob Silver, Hector Lewis and Joel Ascher — controlled the backboards, blocked shots, and harassed the Kingsmen in the basket area. The two guards — Joe Bannardo and Marty Groveman — relentlessly hounded the Kingsmen in the backcourt.

Groveman was particularly effective, limiting Brooklyn's flashy scoring star, Nick Gaetani, to fourteen points and only two in the first half.

Even more impressive than the individual performances, though, was the smooth working of the team as a unit, with each player alertly switching assignments and picking up loose men.

Brooklyn took plenty of shots, but few good ones, against the tough defense, making twenty of 81 for a feeble 24 percent. The Beavers, on the other hand, enjoyed an excellent night from the court. They attempted 51 shots

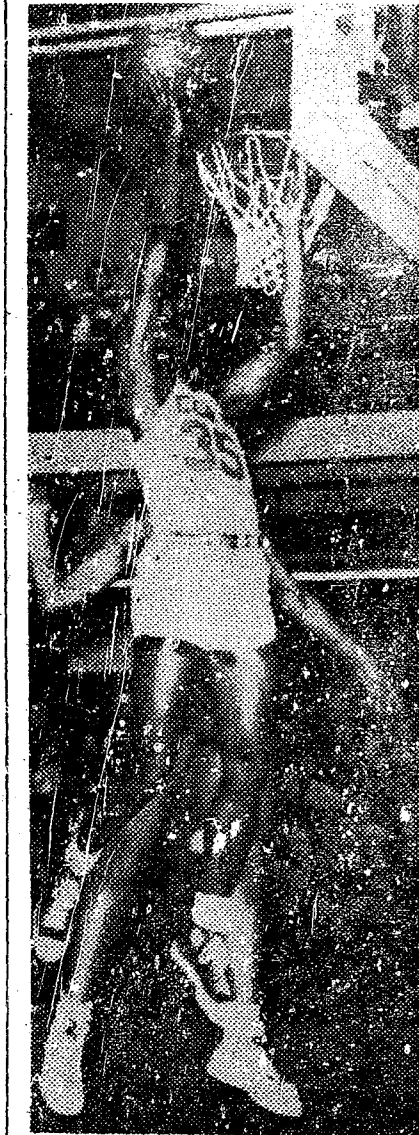


Photo by Levine
Hector Lewis goes high over the rim in a successful scoring attempt against Brooklyn.

and connected on 26 for 45 percent.

Silver, the College's 6-5 co-captain, who has more rebounds this season than baskets, led the attack with the best scoring performance of his three year varsity career. The big forward tallied nineteen points on nine goals and one foul.

Silver also found time to do what he knows best, garnering fif-

teen rebounds, high for the game.

Three other men scored in double figures for the Lavender. Lewis notched fifteen, Bannardo fourteen, and Ascher eleven. Bannardo, the senior co-captain, did a fine job piloting the cagers' floor game.

The first eleven minutes of the fray saw the count tied five times. With nine minutes remaining in the half, the score was knotted, 19-19. At that point, however, the Beavers unleashed a spectacular scoring spurt that drove them to an imposing 37-22 intermission advantage. The Beavers tallied eighteen of the last 22 points in the half with Silver, Bannardo and Ascher the main contributors.

Ascher, the team's sixth regular, entered the contest at the seven minute mark and sparked the Beavers with his aggressive play in the pivot. This is the third time this season the 6-4 senior has come off the bench to play a significant role in the Lavender offense.

Continue Poor Foul Shooting

Brooklyn didn't notch a field goal during the nine minute Beaver onslaught and stood by obediently while the College put on a beautiful passing and shooting demonstration.

The Beavers continued their poor foul shooting, converting fourteen of 28. Their season's record is 103 for 198, only slightly above fifty percent.

The victory puts the College in a three-way tie with Brooklyn and Hunter for the Municipal College Championship. Each team owns a

(Continued on Page 7)

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