

THE CAMPUS

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Gallagher Back After Five Day Trip to Israel

By Don Langer

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher yesterday morning returned to the College from Israel impressed with that nation's accomplishments but apprehensive for its future.

The President spent five days in Israel participating in dedication ceremonies of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Related Impressions

At his press conference yesterday Dr. Gallagher related for an hour and a half his impressions of the Jewish nation which is currently celebrating the tenth anniversary of its existence. His observations were recorded on magnetic tape.

The President spoke on a variety of sub-topics and frequently glanced at notes he had penciled in a memo paper earlier in the afternoon. He skimmed from point to point presenting the impressions he received during his visit, paused from time to time to develop a particular subject in response to questions from student reporters.

Crystallized Observations

He crystallized his observations in the word "drive," and explained that the Israeli people have an intense desire "to do now what has been waiting to be done for a thousand years." At the same time he noted the gravity of many problems which await solution. He referred in turn to the lack of arable land and the need for enlarging the country's water supply system. He noted that centuries of erosion have eaten away the nation's topsoil. Commenting on the nation's (Continued on Page 6)

Interviews

The Campus will interview candidates for posts in Student Government and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities in 338 Finley between 12 and 2 today and 3-5 tomorrow.

SC Votes Plan For Insurance

By Sue Solet

Student Council yesterday voted to sponsor a new health insurance plan for students at the College. The vote was 12-0-1.

According to Bob Bisnoff '60, who introduced the motion, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) will present the program to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher today for approval.

Bisnoff said that the new plan would "correct all the mistakes of the previous plan."

In the past, Bisnoff said, the program had "no actual contact with the College."

In this year's program, all advertising and mailing was handled by the insurance company broker and students' checks were sent to him, leaving SG without a list of the insured students.

The following safeguards are included in the new plan:

- All mailing and advertising will be done through the office of Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).
- Students will be required to notify the College that they do or do not wish to purchase a policy.
- Money and applications will be sent directly to the College.
- A special staff will be on hand at the insurance company's offices to give information to students.
- A complete list of insured (Continued on Page 6)

Council Favors Increase in Fee

Student Council voted last night to place on the election ballot a referendum authorizing a dollar increase in the student activities fee.

The resolution, introduced by Bert Bernstein '59, SG secretary, was passed by a vote of 14 to 1.

A similar recommendation included on the ballot in last semester's elections, was rejected by the student body by a vote of 1632-898.

SG officials noted last night that because elections are a week away, chances for the referendum's passage are reduced. The failure of last term's fee proposal was attributed to insufficient time before the election to publicize its importance.

In connection with the fee referendum, Council mandated its Elections Committee to include a discussion of the fee raise in a forum to be held today, at an as yet undisclosed time.

In another action, Council defeated a resolution calling for a merger of the two day-session newspapers. A subsequent motion declaring Student Council's support of the two-paper system at the College was passed instead.

Justice Frankfurter To Dedicate Library

Felix Frankfurter '02, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, will deliver the principal Saturday address at the formal dedication of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library.

The ceremony, beginning at 2, will be held in the new building in conjunction with the 106th annual meeting of the College's Alumni Association.

A bronze head of Morris Raphael Cohen will be unveiled by Samuel and Victor W. Cohen, brother and son of the late philosopher.

To Honor Baruch

Also honored at the ceremony will be Bernard Baruch '89, who will witness the dedication in his honor, of a black granite bench, symbolizing the elder statesman's practice of holding important conferences on park benches.

In addition to Justice Frankfurter, the speakers at the library dedication will include Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education, and Arnold Deutchman, undergraduate winner of the College's Sandham Contest in extemporaneous speaking. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will preside.



BUST of Morris Raphael Cohen will be unveiled at library dedication Saturday.

Picnic Lunch Scheduled

After a picnic lunch on the South Campus the alumni will present service medals to Herman J. Lippman '18, Harold Wolfe '27, Prof. Irving Rosenthal '33, Edward M. Goldberger '37 and Sylvia R. Leibowitz '43. A Faculty Service Award will be presented to Dr. Andrew Lavender (English) of the Baruch School. Golden Anniversary diplomas will be awarded to members of the class of 1908 in observance of the 50th anniversary of their graduation.

Dedicate Clinic Tomorrow

The College's Educational Clinic will be renamed in honor of its founder and first director, the late Samuel B. Heckman, at dedication ceremonies in Klapper tomorrow at 3.

A memorial plaque, which will be presented by Dean Harold H. Abelson (Education), will be unveiled by Mrs. Heckman. The director of the clinic, Prof. Herbert Nechin, will accept the plaque.

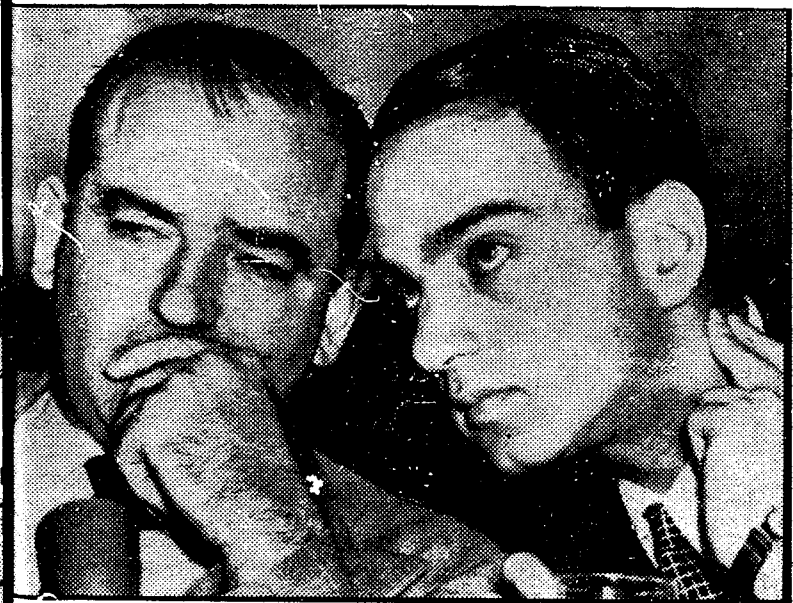
Senior-faculty Tilt, '58 Meeting Today

The Senior Class will hold its annual meeting and faculty-senior softball game today.

Two speakers will address the senior meeting, which will begin at 12 in 326 Shepard: Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Chmn. Speech), who will advise the seniors on commencement tickets and regulations; and Prof. Sidney Baldwin, of New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration, who will speak on "Job Opportunities in Public Service for the New Graduate." Professor Baldwin will remain after the meeting to answer questions.

The faculty-senior softball game will be held on the South Campus lawn after the meeting, with Pres. Buell G. Gallagher umpiring.

Boy Cohn to Talk Here Today



Boy M. Cohn, former counsel of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Permanent Investigations Committee, will speak on "Government Security" today at 5 in 217 Finley.

The address, sponsored by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, will be followed by a question period.

Mr. Cohn gained prominence four years ago during the televised sessions of the McCarthy Subcommittee hearings on Un-American Activities in the Armed Forces.

Pictured above, Cohn is conferring with McCarthy during the hearings.

New Fee Plan Instituted To Ease Fund Shortage

Student opposition to an increase in the activities fee has prompted the Student Faculty Fee Commission to institute an alternate plan for easing the fund shortage.

The new two-part program affects the Finley Center and minor publications on campus. It is expected to provide savings of \$1,500 in fees when it becomes operational next term.

Mr. Irving Slade (Student Life) disclosed the plan earlier this week. The first part would net approximately nine hundred dollars in savings by financing Friday night dances and the Student Government Film Program with monies from the Finley Center budget. This is subject to the approval of the Finley Center Budget Committee.

Additional savings would result from a strengthening of publication requirements for College magazines.

Hereafter, these publications will follow a set of three regulations prescribed by SFFC. They are: two-thirds of all material must be written solely by students; guarantees must be posted that at least sixty percent of the printed copies will be sold, and at least one hundred dollars in revenues must be obtained from advertisers.

The magazines affected are Vector, the engineering publication; the Physics Review and the Biological Review. They have already been cut more than \$250 in allocations this semester.

Another innovation established this semester by SFFC affects

the method of allocating fees to student groups. Organizations will now apply for funds one semester in advance of the time when the money will be used.

This SFFC action will permit clubs to be fully aware of their financial resources at the beginning of each term when their programs are being planned.

A drawback of the scheme is that money must be allocated on the basis of estimates of revenues. In the past funds were allotted during any term for that same semester, and the fee commission knew exactly how much money was available.

To allow for the possibility of appeals, Student Government last month approved a plan to set aside \$750 (approximately five per cent of its budget) for further distribution. This money already has been used this term to meet additional financial requests by organizations.

Responsibility for compiling the budget is actually in the hands of SG. The major sub-committee of SFFC is the Student Government Fee Commission. Four years ago this agency was empowered to make fee allocations and draw up a budget. These recommendations are automatically reviewed by the parent body, and in appeals cases they receive further scrutiny.

The Student Faculty Fee Commission is made up of five faculty members and five undergraduates. The students are: Ken Werden, '59 SG treasurer; Donald Winsky, treasurer of the Technology In-

(Continued on Page 2)

New Art Magazine Appears With Roualt's Poetry Today

By Bob Mayer

A major literary first will mark the debut today of a new campus publication.

Impressions, a 24-page lithograph magazine printed by the Art Society, will go on sale at the College today for 25 cents. It contains what is believed to be the first published poetry of Georges Roualt, noted French expressionist painter who died in February.

The writings express Roualt's philosophy in poetic form. They are excerpts from his correspondence with Prof. Andre Girard (L. I.), who studied under Roualt in Paris during the twenties.

Letters Translated

Prof. Girard, an evening session instructor, who joined the College faculty in September, translated the letters from French.

Other features of the new magazine include an interview with the Mexican painter F. Goitia, articles on the subsidy of art, subway art, and beauty, and original poems, woodcuts, sketches and paintings.

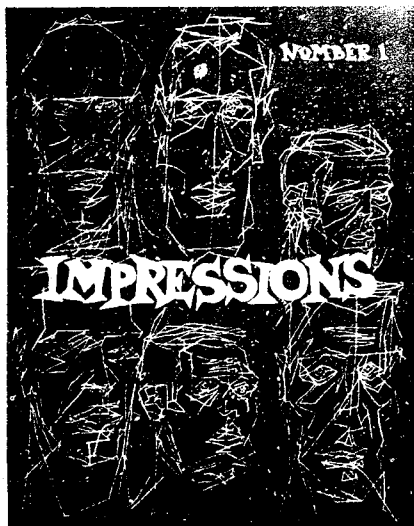
Impressions is the result of a

Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

tersociety Interfraternity Council; Sandra Helfenstein '60, editor of *Observation Post*; Jack Levi, president of the class of '60, and Irene Flam, president of the Musical Comedy Society.

Faculty members are: Prof. Edward Townsend (Education), Prof. Sherwood Menkes (Mechanical Engineering), Prof. John Hutchins (English), Prof. Miriam Faries (Student Life) and Prof. Anslan Cefola (Drafting).



COVER of "Impressions" a new literary magazine published today by the Art Society.

year's planning by Ellen Lawrie '58, the editor. It was made financially possible by the two hundred dollar gross of an Art Sale at the College last term, and a grant from the Alumni Association.

"We felt a different magazine was needed at the College besides *Mercury*, *Vector* and *Promethean*," Miss Lawrie said. "*Promethean* is supposed to be an art-literary magazine, but contains little art."

Directed at Student Body

"*Impressions* is not directed at Art majors, but at the student body in general," she added.

The magazine will become an annual publication "if sales are sufficient and there are enough students to work on it," Miss Lawrie said. Two thousand copies of the initial issue have been printed.

News in Brief

Petition Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for filing petitions for Student Government office. They may be submitted in 332 Finley today from 12 to 5 and tomorrow from 11 to 6.

Math Team Honored

The College's Mathematics department team received honorable mention in the 18th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition. The competition, held last February, was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

Actuary to Speak

The Actuarial Profession will be discussed by Mr. Norman Brodie, Associate Actuary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in a program for freshmen sponsored by the Class of '41. The discussion will take place tomorrow at 3:30 in 200 Shepard.

Newman Club Breakfast

The Newman Club will hold its semi-annual communion breakfast Sunday in Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium, W. 143 Street between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues, following a morning mass at 10. Tickets cost one dollar.

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HARRY DREXLER: WY. 1-0074

500 Pledge Blood To Student Drive

The Blood Drive Committee announced yesterday that students here have pledged more than 500 pints to the College Blood Bank. The semi-annual drive will end tomorrow.

Registration booths are located in Knittle Lounge and the Main Corridor of the Finley Student Center.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the College Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9. The unit will be stationed in Bittenweiser Lounge on Thursday and in Knittle Lounge on Friday.

Classified Ads

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1949 Pontiac hydromatic excellent tire, radio, heater, low mileage. \$75 or best offer. D. 6-3578.

Motor Scooters—
Lambretta 1957, 1200 miles. Cost \$800. Sacrifice \$345.
Progress 1957, 1100 miles equipped \$345. TA 2-5196. Must sell one.

HELP WANTED

Female counselors, and male and female counselors for co-ed summer camp 25 miles from city. June 29th to Aug. 31st. Phone SC 4-1438 after 7 P.M.

ETC.

Anybody going to Brandels for weekend May 9th please contact Laurie at OL 5-3000.

To whom it may concern:
It doesn't.

Jerry

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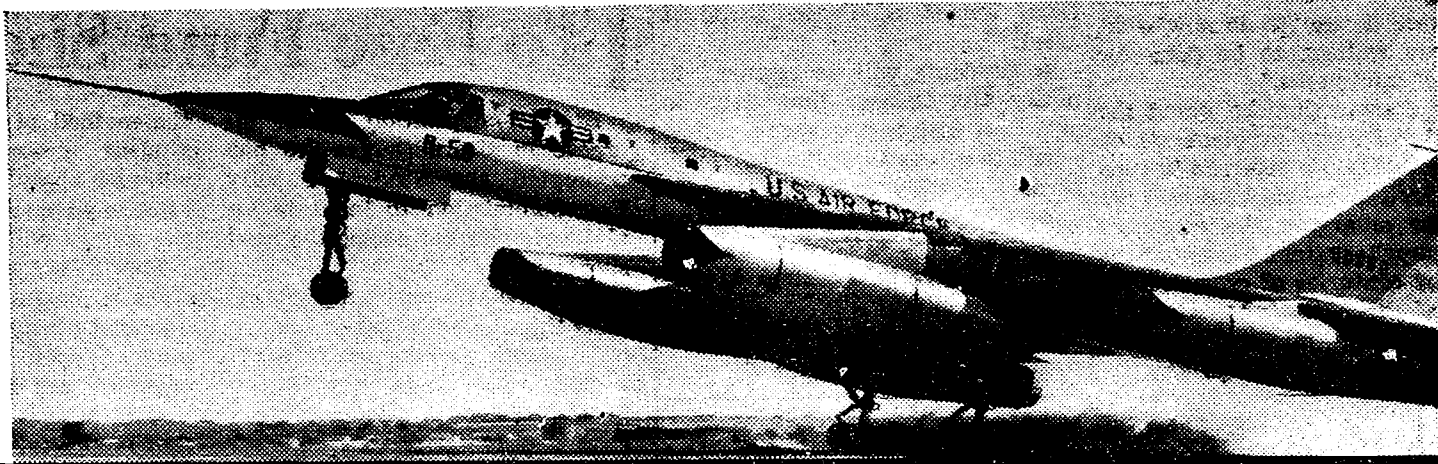
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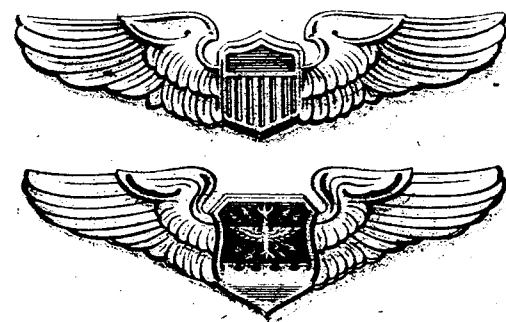
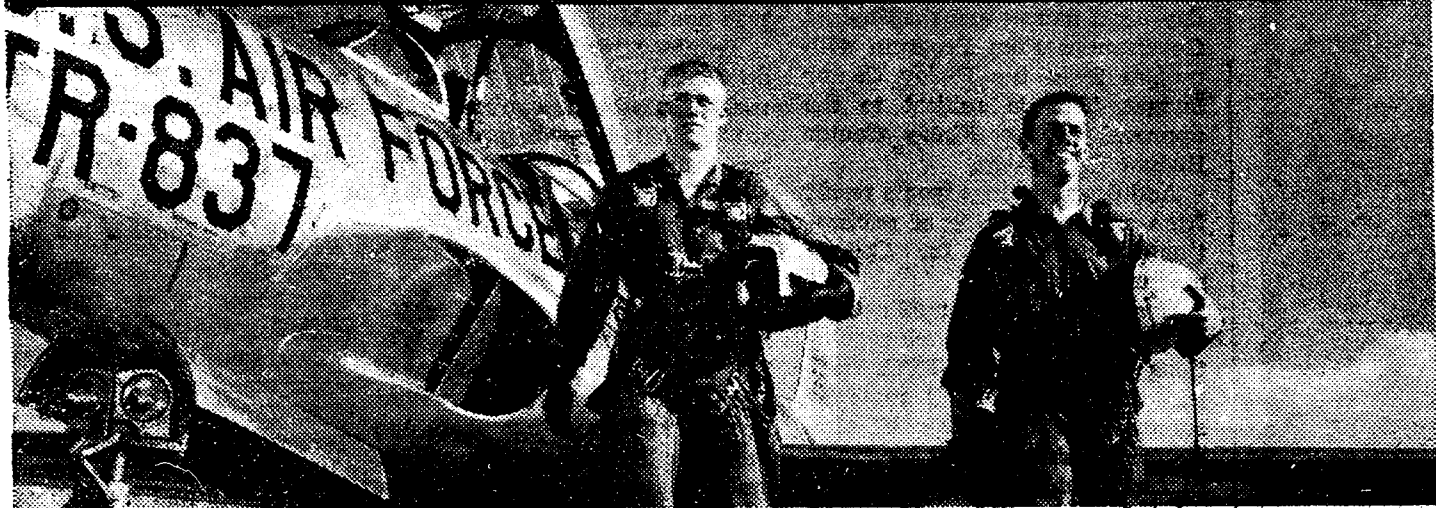
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HP to Offer 'World's Fair'

Carnival to Accent Brussels Pavilions On Saturday

By Jack Brivic

Despite its lofty theme—the improvement of international understanding—the nineteenth annual House Plan Carnival, scheduled for Saturday at 8, will retain the earthy midway atmosphere of former years.

The theme is a tribute to the World's Fair, which will be held in Brussels this summer. All of the forty-five booths to be set up on the South Campus lawn will represent some nation, although in certain cases the connection will be rather tenuous.

Siamese Handwriting

Featured among the booths will be a Siamese handwriting analysis salon, a giant pinball machine representing Monaco, a Scotch line-hole miniature-golf course, and an expatriated game known as knock-down-the-pins-and-house-ne-clown.

France will be represented by a booth in which men can toss garters over their date's extended leg. In a more exotic level Japanese wedding ceremonies will be performed for any interested parties, while the African exhibit will have something for the blow gun fans. For those to whom the attractions of the midway have no lure, there will be dancing from 8 to 12 on the pavement in front of the



FINALISTS: Vying for the Carnival Queen title are (l. to r.) Linda Lipnack, Esther Hechler, Toni Braune, Sandra Sarapjitt, and Marilyn Bloom.

played the female lead in "The Music Man," and who appeared in "Hansel and Gretel" on television last Sunday; ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson, a veteran of many television shows who will perform through the medium of his wooden cohorts, "Danny O'Day" and "Farfel"; and night club comedian Zero Mostel.

The latter three guests will also act as judges for the Carnival Queen Contest later in the show. They will be aided by Baron D'Anethan, vice-consul from Belgium, and Saul Levinson, amusement editor of the New York World Telegram and Sun.

Five freshmen are competing for the title: Marilyn Bloom, Toni Braune, Esther Hechler, Linda Lipnack, and Sandra Sarapjitt. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will act as master of ceremonies, and Miss Goodman will crown the queen.

Flown to Brussels

The winner will be flown to Brussels and back via Pan American World Airlines. She and a companion will also receive an all-expenses-paid vacation at Lake Placid, N.Y., either for one week in the summer or a weekend during the winter. Among a host of other prizes will be an evening gown, a mink collar, shoes, and a silver tray set.

After the coronation the Musical Comedy Society will present a show entitled "Around the World in Eighty Ways." Written and

produced by Tony Calabrese '59, it is about a group of sailors who are quarantined aboard their ship in the port of Brussels.

'Tent Too Expensive'

In contrast to last year's event, the Carnival will be held without a tent. "The tent was too expensive, and limited our capacity," said Joel Ax '60, co-chairman of House Plan's Carnival Committee. In case of rain the show will take to the road in true Carnival tradition and wind up in the Finley Student Center.

Tickets at two dollars per couple, can be purchased outside Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall, in 331 Finley, at the entrance to the Center; and from Raymond the Bagelman, Combination tickets for Carnival and the Student Government Moonlight Boatribe, scheduled for May 10, can also be bought, for five dollars per couple. Separately they cost six dollars.

According to Frank Casper '59, the second co-chairman of the Carnival committee, 1,200 tickets out of a possible 3,500 have already been sold.

Mr. Jerome Gold (Student Life), faculty advisor to House Plan, predicted Tuesday that the Carnival would reach its climax at 2 in the morning. "At that time we will put the Finley Student Center into orbit," he asserted. "It will be the College's contribution to the Geophysical Year."

One Candidate Seeks Position Of Student Government Pres.

By Carole Fried

Two days before the deadline for filing Student Government petitions, a single candidate has openly entered a race for a major office.

Mike Horowitz, '59, announced yesterday that he "definitely" will run for SG president. He has not as yet submitted a petition, but will turn one in "as soon as I get the necessary signatures." Horowitz was defeated for the position in last semester's election.

While petitions with at least 75 signatures must be returned to SG tomorrow at 6, most student politicians would not commit themselves on their plans when questioned yesterday. However, many petitions for the presidency have been circulated. The election will be held three days next week beginning Wednesday.

Although he has taken out a petition for the presidency, Harold Gotthelf '59 said yesterday that he is "not sure" whether he will run. Last term Gotthelf unsuccessfully sought the vice-presidential post.

A second potential presidential

candidate said that he would not run. He is Hank Bregman '59 who is currently the vice-president. He was appointed to the post last month to replace Arthur Genen '59 who resigned. Bregman said that he is not certain whether he "will run for any other position." SG secretary Burt Bernstein indicated that he will not seek another term in that office. Ken Wenden '59, SG treasurer has filed a petition for the presidency of the Senior Class.

He may be joined in the race by Paul Kahan '59 who said that he will "most likely" seek the position. Kahan was a candidate for SG vice-president last term.

The only prospective female candidate for the SG presidency is Marilyn Rosenblum '59. But she too is unsure of her plans. "If either Bart Cohen (former SG president) or Hank Bregman runs I will not," she said.

Contingent on Miss Rosenblum's plans is a decision by Renee Roth '59 to seek the SG vice-presidency. She said she would run for the post if Miss Rosenblum runs for president.

The Era of Good Feelings

By Edward Kosner

It is my professional misfortune as an apprentice journalist to be attending the College during what has come to be known as the Era of Good Feelings.

The boys who ran *The Campus* during the College's more flamboyant era a generation ago probably succumbed at times to nervous exhaustion from the strain of covering a campus where the President felt constrained to flail unruly undergraduates with a furling umbrella during an anti-ROTC demonstration and vocal student protests were the order of the day.

My forebears must have worn out their typewriter ribbons and the soles of their shoes, but they had a hell of a time.

When steeplejacks sawed down the flagpole last week some saw in the standard's castration the end of an era. In reality, of course, that era ended when Buell Gallagher took over the presidency here. (Try for a moment to imagine Dr. Gallagher fending of recalcitrant undergraduates with a big black umbrella.)

The new order is symbolized for me each time I have the bad luck to glance at the Reynolds-wrapped skeleton that teeters precariously on the South Campus lawn.

This, I have read, is supposed to be a replica of an Atomium—the chromium plated Iron evocation of the molecule that is the hallmark of the Brussels Fair.

I cannot, I suppose, castigate ingenuous freshmen who spend their leisure—and probably class—hours erecting giant tinker-toys to lure their fellows to the impending extravaganza. Nor have I the right—as an OP columnist seems to think he has—to prescribe huge doses of agitation to counter-act our current disillusion.

Emotion is, after all, a reaction to a stimulus and if our present stimulants can do no more than goad us into building Atomiums, that is as it should be. The real threats—nuclear and economic disaster—seem entirely out of our control; they enervate rather than stimulate.

Thanks in large measure to Buell Gallagher, there are no real threats to Academic Freedom here today. Student Council demonstrated this to my satisfaction not long ago when it fearlessly dispatched a letter to Batista protesting the closing of a Cuban university in 1956. All, it appears, is quiet on the home front.

Lest this send us scurrying to the lawn to build a trylon and perish here to keep the Atomium company, I submit that there is a real-live problem that can legitimately command attention here on our own campus. It is the quality of the education we receive.

Although the freshman crammed into an already bulging Eco 101 section or harangued by the leather-lunged hawkers that prowl the entrances to the Finley Center may doubt it, there is more to the College than presents itself at first.

In time most students find it, and the diligence of the freshman semesters and the growing ennui of the next two years are transformed into a real desire to learn and a bleated recognition of how much remains to be done.

The tragedy is that this insight comes so late for most and too late for many.

Like contemporary America itself, the College—in the guise of "a well-rounded activities program"—presents all too many distractions to the individual who has not yet found a purpose or a girl. Student activities, virtually neglected a few decades ago, may now have wedged themselves too far into the academic spectrum.

No one can question their therapeutic effects for the thwarted adolescent, but I have the feeling that student activities offer an all too easy way out of the very real difficulties of getting educated—and I speak here with the sad authority of experience.

Nor is this to take the converse view that a four-year diet of reading will make Jack or Irving a modern Renaissance Man.

When the basketball team wins a double championship or students picket on Convent Avenue for something they feel in their hearts to be important, then the question of how the education we receive can be improved makes page five of a four-page newspaper.

But the tedium of the current academic year has its rewards. Even a casual reader of the student press could not have helped but notice that the issues of the day are the quality of our education at the College and how it can be improved.

Implicit in this concentration on the academic, is a widespread desire for a reevaluation of the whole "educational process" as it is doled out here.

Is there not too little intellectual discipline for the young student—the freshman and sophomore—and far too much for the more mature student who knows what he wants to do and is hamstrung by academic regulations?

Shouldn't the social science courses be integrated in a coherent two-or three year package?

Why is it possible for a liberal arts student to graduate with virtually no exposure to the classics?

Wouldn't many students be anxious to enroll in an American studies program such as is offered at many other schools?

Why not more stress on honors work at the beginning, so that students can be goaded into preparing for it and not discover, as many upperclassmen do now, that their earlier lack of application excludes them from honors?

Shouldn't there be more stress, too, on oral and written communication? The educational and linguistic backgrounds of students here show that there is a real need for it.

Why not more emphasis on prominent visiting speakers and less on pool tournaments, bridge competitions and folk dance instruction? These, too, are important, but not at the expense of worthwhile lecturers and such.

These are the questions—perhaps the only questions—that students are qualified to discuss and to try to resolve.

I'd rather be covering a riot and you'd probably rather be reading about one, but these are the real issues that confront us here today.



GUEST: Musical Comedy star Barbara Cook will appear at the Carnival Saturday evening.

Finley Student Center. The band Lowell Pollack '60 will provide the music.

At midnight the Carnival will swing into high gear with the appearance of its guest stars on a specially constructed stage. They are: Dody Goodman, late of the Jackar show; Barbara Cook, who

Classes to Perform Our Plays Today

Tennessee Williams' play "Twelve Wagners of Cotton" and the second act of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" will be presented today and tomorrow by the College's advanced acting and directing classes. The performances will be part of their "Impromptu" program.

Included in the shows will be "Men Played Cards as Women" and "The Valiant," both one-act plays, the former, a comedy by George S. Kaufman.

The performances will be given today from 12 to 2 and tomorrow from 3 to 5 in the Townsend Harwood Auditorium. Admission to both presentations is free.

Why Aren't Students Articulate?

Effective Expression of 'Good Ideas' Is a Major Problem for Undergrads

By Alice Nadel

The freshman stood at the front of the classroom, uncomfortably trying to assume a casual stance. He scanned the sheets of paper in front of him for the hundredth time, then looked up at the circle of faces which only a moment before had been a friendly group of classmates collectively known as Speech 1Y.

"Are you ready? Remember, one minute," said the professor.

"Yes," the boy said. "My topic is 'A Summer at the Beach.'" He cleared his throat. "A summer at the beach . . . can be a lot of fun. Playing basketball, swimming, sunbathing . . . are . . . a lot of fun. Athletics are a very healthy activity . . . which you can get a lot of at the beach."

The boy paused, looked down at his illegible notes, and continued: "Besides sports, you can also have a lot of . . . a good time on the boardwalk. There are a lot of activities there which . . . you can do, like pokerino" — the class laughed — "penny arcades and miniature golf."

Anxious to Finish

There was another pause, this one so extended that many of the students lowered their eyes in embarrassment. Finally the boy started talking again, his eagerness to finish, betraying itself in a rush of words.

"When you come home from the beach, you have gained a lot. You have had a summer of healthy activity. You have a nice tan. And you have pleasant memories to last you until the next summer."

The boy shook his head in the general direction of the professor, gathered his papers hastily in a pile, and, blushing, shuffled to his seat eyeing the floor.

Although Speech 1Y is purely hypothetical, the situation is one that is often repeated in speech classes, and, for that matter, in required and even elective English courses. The fact of the matter is that many students at the College cannot express themselves coherently in either oral or written English.

One of the primary factors contributing to the students' inability to communicate is their educational background. Virtually no speech courses are given in the high schools and instruction in even the fundamentals of writing — grammar — is generally very sketchy.

English Professor Marvin Magalaner, who has taught the subject at James Monroe High School, believes that the students' attitude is partly to blame.

"If you give high school students grammar, they say, 'Why do we have to learn this? It ain't interesting.' And it 'ain't! But, except for students with natural ability, a sound grammatical background is indispensable for writing correct English," he said.

Dr. Magalaner sees another difficulty in the work load of high school instructors. "The average teacher, besides guidance, home room and lunch room duty, teaches about two hundred students

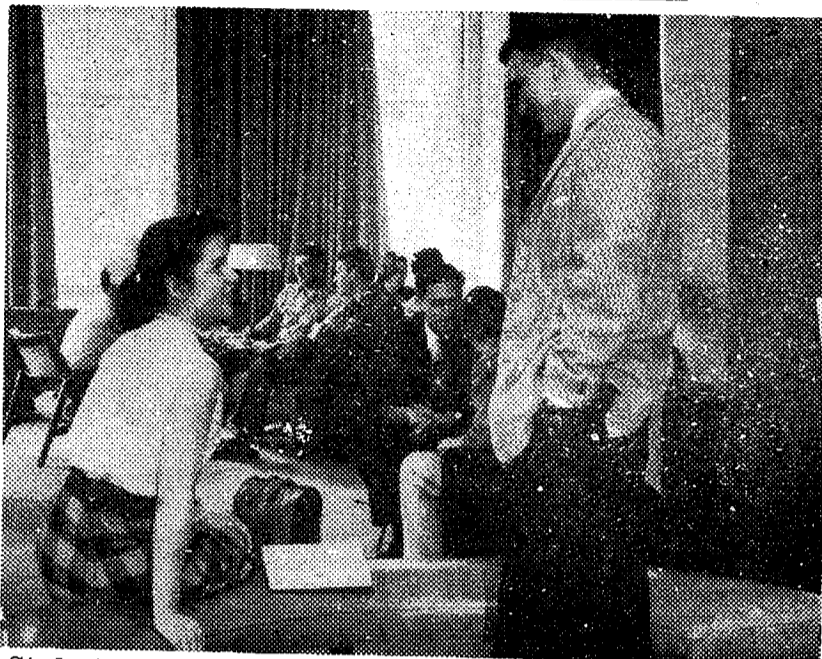
each term. To assign a theme even every other week means marking two hundred papers, most of which need a half-hour's revision before they are even recast into sentences. And when you return the themes, the student looks at his mark, says '75? Phooey!', rips up his paper, and all your work has gone to provide more wastepaper for the janitor."

Another member of the English Department, Prof. Irving Rosenthal, sees the roots of the problem in the precepts of progressive education.

"The policy of the Board of Education when most students now at the College were in secondary schools was a progressive one," he explains, "and the progressives believed in descriptive rather than prescriptive instruction. As applied to writing, this means, that the student was expected to write correct English instinctively, as he would speak correctly if exposed to the proper environment. Prescriptive grammar — learning about parts of speech and analyzing sentences — was frowned upon."

Like Professor Magalaner, Professor Rosenthal believes that certain students have "a natural flair for sentence structure," but that most need a thorough grounding in grammar.

According to Professor William L. Finkel, chairman of the Speech Department, the family background of students at the College



Students are more prone to conversation in casual surroundings.

their fragmentary or imperfect childhood orientation, those students are not at home linguistically with English."

A survey of 2,337 students registered in speech courses in the spring of 1954 showed that 21 percent of the group had a native language other than English. One or both of the parents of another 45 percent did not speak English as a first language. And of the remaining 34 percent whose parents did have English as their native tongue, 10 percent—3 percent of the total — reported another language spoken in the home.

Therefore, fully 69 percent of the group were exposed in varying degrees to other languages during their childhood. The report concluded that the unusual social and linguistic background of students at the College is reflected in their attitudes towards themselves and others and affects their self-expression.

Professor Finkel also feels that the students' educational background does not provide sufficient opportunity for oral communication.

Reluctant to Debate

"Where else but in a speech class does a student get to speak for five, three, or even one minute at a time?" he asked rhetorically. "People don't like to talk—aside from casual conversation—because it is not part of their experience."

Moreover, the chairman maintains that students are often reluctant to take a stand on an issue in public, as they are required to do in Speech 3, for example.

Professor Finkel emphasizes the importance of coherent self-expression in the students' post-college career. He feels that the speech department at a liberal

arts college should be concerned with "more than simple utterance."

"We want to inculcate in the student a critical awareness of how much speech shapes his social and professional life," he said. "We want to make the student aware of his initial level of communication and motivate him towards increasing his effectiveness. After all, a person's advance in his vocation — even if it is a technical one — is to a large extent dependent upon his ability to express himself."

In this connection, Professor Magalaner cites the many cases of students — particularly at the Baruch School — who are admirably equipped for the technical aspect of their professions, but cannot write grammatical English. An accountant who knows his profession is in trouble if he can't write a grammatically correct letter to a client," he said.

The inability of students at the College to communicate is all too prevalent, even at the elective level.

"I find that the term papers I get in elective literature courses — many from English majors who are going to teach the subject — show good thinking but are often clumsily written," Professor Magalaner reports. "The students have good ideas but they can't express themselves."

Instructors of both departments feel that, although a conscientious student can benefit greatly from the present curriculum, improvements in procedure are warranted.

A proposal now being considered by the speech department would substitute three concentrated three-hour courses worth two credits each for the present requirement. Professor Finkel feels that "the existing one-credit courses are not valued by the students. Also, since we can only assign one hour of outside work a week it is impossible to motivate students towards the thorough preparation which is essential." (The College Bulletin defines a credit as three hours of work a week including class time; the prescribed speech courses meet for two hours weekly).

Exemption Tests Given

A recent change in procedure in the English Department is the administration of exams in grammar and composition to incoming freshmen. Those who show themselves to be competent in both fields are exempted from English; those who are deficient in one are assigned English 1 and students deficient in both are required to take remedial English.

Several additional innovations have been proposed. One is to make the English entrance requirement a qualitative as well as a quantitative one, and have students assigned to remedial English pay for the course so as not to divert teachers from the regular sequence of college-level courses. Another suggestion is to institute a junior-year exam in written English. Any student found deficient would have to meet the standards before graduation.

Professor Magalaner has a recommendation aimed at improving high school instruction. "If we informed each high school of the number of its graduates who were found deficient on the entrance exam, perhaps the schools would 'get mad' and raise their English standards," he said.

Despite this rather grim picture, students here may find solace in the conclusion of a recent survey of colleges across the country which found that conditions elsewhere are — if anything — worse.

As one member of the English Department put it: "Despairing colleagues at other schools tell us, 'If you find a way to teach these kids how to write English, for heaven's sake let us know about it.'"



PROF. MARVIN MAGALANER

often contributes to their unwillingness and inability to express themselves clearly.

"Most of the students here are members of minority groups," he noted. "More than that, many of them come from homes where another language is spoken and some do not have English as their own native language. Because of

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Pershing Rifles Aim For Drill Meet Win

The College's chapter of the Pershing Rifles will compete in the annual Eighth Regiment drill meet Saturday at the Jersey City Armory.

Fourteen colleges and universities in the New York-New Jersey area will compete for the coveted Drill Meet Trophy. The College's team has won the meet for the past two years, and a victory Saturday would give them permanent possession of the trophy.

The competition in standard infantry drill will begin at 8 in the morning with the trick drill set for the afternoon. Five hundred points will be awarded to the winner in each division. Last year the College scored 952 points, the highest total ever registered.

The other entrants are Cornell, Fordham, NYU, Syracuse, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Polytech, Pratt, Seton Hall, St. Peter's, New York State Maritime College, Hofstra, Coast Guard Academy and the Clarkson College of Technology.

Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)

students will be sent to Dean Peace, Student Government, and the insurance company broker.

The College will be responsible for checking on the insurance company and the insured students.

The College must approve and officially endorse the new program before it can go into effect in September 1958. If any expenses are incurred by the College in the operation of the plan, full reimbursement will be made by the insurance company broker.

The broker participating in the plan is Leonard Davis and Company and the insurance firm is the Continental Casualties Company.

According to Bisnoff, coverage will be slightly more extensive than in previous programs. He said that the cost of the insurance would be 25 per cent less than that of this year's plan.

Israel

(Continued from Page 1)

economy, Dr. Gallagher observed that the government's philosophy is to provide employment to the greatest number of persons. "The outlook is not unlike that which existed in the United States during the depression," he said.

The President moved to observations of internal tensions stemming from Israel's highly cosmopolitan population. "Israel is more than a melting pot—it is pressure cooker," he suggested. Knitting together the diverse populace is a major task facing the Israeli government, he said.

Dr. Gallagher expressed the belief that Israel's people "have graver fears about the future of Jews in Russia than about the threat from Nasser, (President of the United Arab Republic)." The country is firmly convinced that it can deter Nasser, but it cannot control the fate of three million Jews in the Soviet Union, Dr. Gallagher explained.

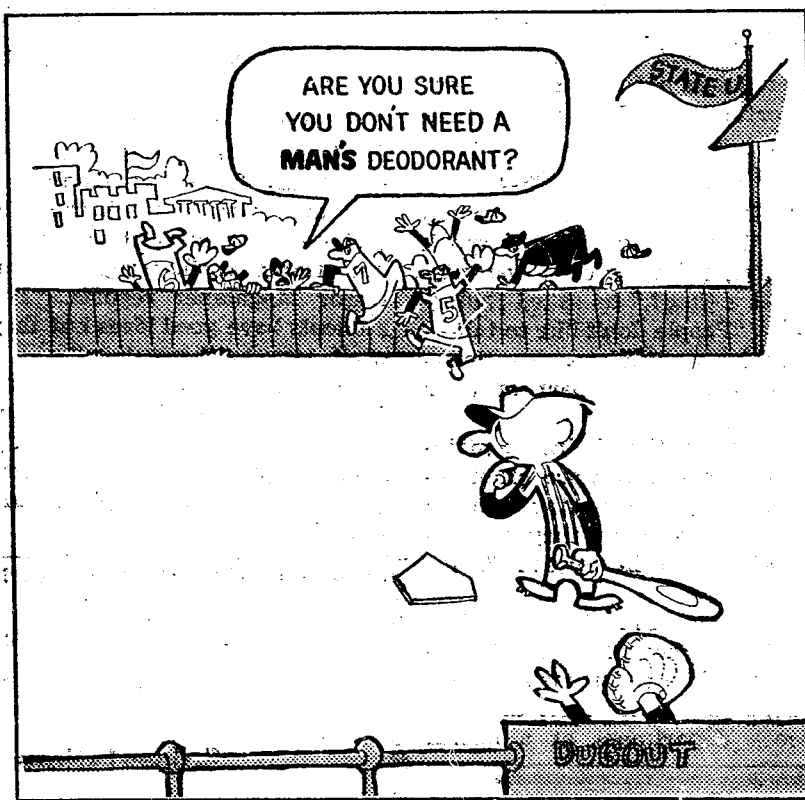
He spoke slowly and in a tone which indicated he had subjected his impressions to analysis. He declared, however, that "I shall need many months to sift the significance of what I have seen." He cautioned, "I may have oversimplified matters, and these impressions of a chance visitor certainly are not authoritative."

SFSCA

The deadline for filing petitions for positions on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities is next Monday. Two positions are open on the Committee. Candidates must be at least lower juniors and be able to serve at least two full semesters. Applications may be obtained in 120 Finley.

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SWEENEY IN THE TREES

Spring is here—the season of tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards. Take, for example, the dread and chilling case of Manuel Sigafos and Ed Sweeney, both sophomores at the Nashville College of Folk Music and Woodworking, and both madly in love with a beautiful alto named Ursula Thing, who won their hearts singing that fine old folk song, *I Strangled My True Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More.*

Both Manuel and Ed pressed Ursula to go steady, but she could not choose between them, and finally it was decided that the boys would have a tree-sitting contest, and Ursula would belong to the victor. So Manuel and Ed clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessities: food, clothing, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Marlboro Cigarettes.

We who live on the ground know how much you get to like with a Marlboro. Think how much more important they must be to the lonely tree-dweller—how much more welcome their fine, mild tobacco; how much more gratifying their free-drawing filters; how much more comforting their sturdy, crushproof flip-top box. Climb a tree and see for yourselves.



Well supplied with Marlboros, our heroes began their tree-sitting contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that crafty Ed, all unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a fiendish giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a big surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Cornelius Whitney Sigafos III, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found much to his surprise that he had never in all his life felt so at home and happy. He had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After seven or eight years Ed and his brothers wanted of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and cried, "I am yours! Come down and pin me."

But Manuel declined. Instead he asked Ursula to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to moperly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers), so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed, not Ed, with whom she ended up.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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Runners Face Rugged Knights

Seek 2nd Victory In Lewisohn Saturday

A major obstacle in the path to a second consecutive undefeated season will confront the College's track team Saturday when the Beavers meet Fairleigh Dickinson at 1 in Lewisohn Stadium.

Coach Harry deGirolamo figures the Knights will be the cinder-men's toughest opponent this season. "If we can get by Dickinson, we should sweep our remaining two meets," the coach said.

But deGirolamo cautioned that the Knights will be a difficult squad to defeat. "We beat them only by a few points last year, and from all indications they are a better team this season," he said.

The coach is still faced with the problem of a weak field team, and hopes his runners can score sufficiently against the Knights to overcome this burden. In the opening triumph over Adelphi, the runners overwhelmed the Panthers, 72-1, but the field squad lost, 37-26.



SPRINT STAR: Ralph Taylor is expected to be a leading point-maker Saturday.

they did three weeks ago."

Co-captain Stan Dawkins and Bob Cleary, both also outstanding runners, have been the mainstays of the field team. Dawkins captured the broad and high jump and Cleary the discus throw in the Adelphi contest.

Several other men have also come along better than expected, the coach said. Included in this group are Herb Rosenblum in the javelin, Marty Young in the shot put, Randy Crosfield in the hammer, and Bernie Woods in the pole vault.

As far as running goes, deGirolamo will again be counting on sprinters, Ralph Taylor, Len Turner, Ike Clark and Dawkins and distance runners Crosfield and Cleary.

Intramurals

A total of eight softball games are scheduled to be played in Jasper Oval and Lewisohn Stadium in today's intramural program. The program will start at 12:05.

ners overwhelmed the Panthers, 72-1, but the field squad lost, 37-26.

Despite this poor initial showing, deGirolamo is pleased by the progress of his field contingent. "The boys are improving nicely. They don't look so bad now as

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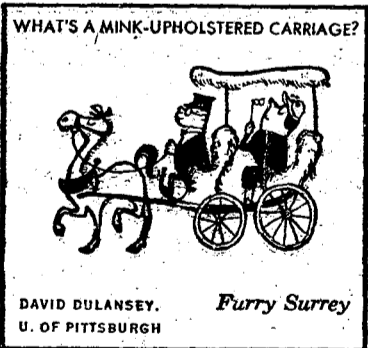
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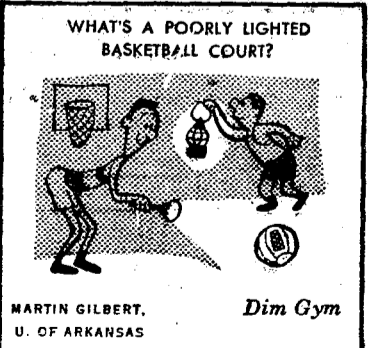
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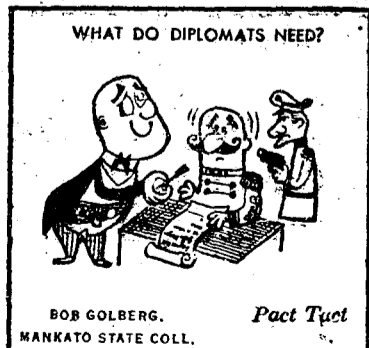


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Netmen Win Fourth Over Kingsmen, 8-1

By Mike Katz

Led by the play of Mike Stone, the College's tennis team trounced Brooklyn College, 8-1, yesterday at the losers' courts. The victory was the netmen's fourth in five contests.

After compiling a four game winning streak in the Beavers' previous outings, Bernie Steiner, the College's top player, suffered his first setback against the Kingsmen. As a result, the contest between Stone and Fred Troise became a key match for the Lavender.

Stone fell behind 4-1 in the first set, but rallied to win, 9-7. He repeated the pattern in the next set. After trailing 4-1 again, Stone went on to win the set, 6-4, to capture the match.

"Stone's win was the big difference," Coach Harry Karlin said after the match. "If we had lost the first two singles matches, the boys might have started to worry, and press."

Steiner, after losing his singles match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, came back to team with Stone in the number one doubles match, being Steve Kowitz and Troise.

Smarting from the loss, Steiner charged the net, and time and time again placed the ball either past the Kingsmen, or beyond their reach. With Stone also playing aggressive, intelligent tennis, the Beaver pair won in straight sets, 1, 6-0.

Sophomore Ronnie Ettus found some difficulty with the Kingsmen's Larry Levine, having to extend himself to three sets before winning 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Levine content to just send back deep lobs, obviously bothered Ettus. But by the last set the Beavers' number three player had solved the unorthodox style by getting the Brooklynite to come in closer to the net.

The other Beaver wins came in straight sets. Jay Hammel, Ray Armstrong, and Roy Fleishman winning in singles play, with Hammel and Fleishman also winning a doubles match. Seymour Silver and Mark Buckstein captured the final doubles for the Lavender.

Stickmen to Battle West Point Squad

Moving into the final third of the season, the College's lacrosse team will face the Army "B" team Saturday at West Point.

The Beavers, who are 1-4 on the season, must win their remaining three contests to conclude the campaign at .500. Judging from the stickmen's performances during the season, however, this would seem to be a remote possibility.

Inexperience, a weak bench and poor conditioning have hampered the Lavender, according to Coach Leon "Chief" Miller. As a result, the Beavers have yielded more than twice as many goals as they have scored.

Nine Meets Hofstra Today

Beavers Still Seek Initial Triumph

The College's baseball team begins its second swing around the Met League today by meeting Hofstra at 3 in Babe Ruth Field.

A league contest with Manhattan was postponed yesterday because of wet grounds. The game was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but was washed out by rain.

In the league cellar with an 0-6 record, the Beavers go into today's contest with a good chance of copping their first victory in eleven games, according to Coach John LaPlace. It's been a disappointing season for the Lavender, but LaPlace feels his boys are about ready to take one.

"We've got a good team," insisted the coach, "all that's been missing is a combined effort from our hitters and pitchers."

With two exceptions, the Beavers will field their usual lineup. Bob Adler takes over for Ronnie



NET ACE: Bernie Steiner suffered his first loss yesterday after four straight victories.



BACKSTOP: Bill Nicholas returns to his regular post behind the plate today.

Weiss at third base and newcomer Pete Magnani starts at first. Righthander Luby Mlynar will be on the mound for the College, with Bill Nicholas returning as his battery mate. Nicholas was tested at

Manhattan Contest Is Postponed

third in the Fordham game, but will be moved back behind the plate today.

Pitching for the Dutchman will be ace lefthander, Joe Laspagnetta. The Dutchman star went the distance when Hofstra edged the Beavers, 3-2, earlier in the campaign.

Third baseman Bob Marston, first sacker George Demster, and leftfielder Vinnie Venditto are the Dutchmen's leading batters. Hofstra owns a record of 5-7-2 with two wins and four setbacks in league play.

Fresh Nine

The College's freshman baseball team will meet Hunter Saturday at 10 on the Hawks' field.

The yearlings will be vying for their second win in four contests.

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