

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Hinton Claims Quemoy Crisis Caused by US

By Dolores Alexander

A former technician for the Chinese Communist Ministry of Agriculture charged yesterday that the Quemoy-Matsu crisis is the direct result of American provocation in the area.

Speaking before 75 students at a forum sponsored by the Marxist Discussion Club, William Hinton declared that the shelling of the off-shore islands by the Chinese Communists was started only after the launching of joint Nationalist Chinese-American maneuvers a few miles off the mainland coast.

Hinton felt that this, compounded by the increased harassment of the mainland by the Nationalists and the stationing of one-third of the Nationalist forces on the islands, were the factors which provoked the Communists into action.

Denying Chiang Kai-Shek's right to Formosa, Hinton said: "Formosa has always belonged to China. Chiang has no power except that which exists because of the presence of the (US) Seventh Fleet."

His remarks on the present crisis came late in the speech, just prior to Hinton's call for questions from the floor. The main body of his talk was devoted to the "tremendous progress... unity... and enthusiasm (of the Chinese people) in their present way of life." In answer to a question from the audience, Hinton denied any aggressive tendency on the part of the Mao government. He admitted

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Harris Film Premieres

Diplomats, Dancers Starlets Attend

By Abe Habenstreit

World-renowned diplomats, Japanese dancing girls, several Hollywood starlets and more than two thousand Alumni turned out last night for the world premiere of "The Barbarian and the Geisha" at Manhattan's Paramount Theatre.

The premiere of the Twentieth Century Fox film production was held for the benefit of the City College Fund.

Among the notables present were, in order of appearance: His Excellency Koichure Asakai, Japanese Ambassador to the United States; Pres. Buell G. Gallagher; Eiko Ando, Japanese star of the film; Bernard Baruch '89; Bob Evans, film actor; Ralph A. Bunche, under-secretary of the United Nations; Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy, and Spyros P. Skouras, president of Twentieth Century Fox.

Lanterns Hang from Marquee

The opening night atmosphere around the theatre was visible early in the evening, with plastic Japanese lanterns hanging from the marquee and the marble lobby decked with windchimes and woodblock prints.

By 7:30 six Japanese dancing girls in colorful print kimonos made their appearance in the lobby, accompanied by a battery of Twentieth Century Fox publicity men.

With mounted police leading the way, the City College Band marched east on 43 Street and assem-



THE PRESIDENT AND THE ACTRESS: Dr. Gallagher chats with Japanese film star Elko Ando at the premiere of "The Barbarian and the Geisha" last night at th Paramount Theatre.

bled on the island in the center of Times Square. It was followed by a group of short-skirted cheerleaders who stepped smartly in the cool weather. They paraded a while in front of the band but soon found their way into the lobby of the theatre.

By 8 the press photographers had arrived and the audience, composed mainly of alumni, began to file into the theatre. The celebrities, one by one, made their way through the outer lobby, past the photographers and into the theatre.

Outside, the police were busy chasing curiosity seekers who had made their way past the barricades.

After all the alumni had filed into the theatre, the Paramount opened its doors to its usual clien-

tele, composed largely of sailors on leave and teen-age couples.

At 8:45, the band and the cheerleaders had assembled on the stage of the theatre. When "Lavender" was played, most of the alumni stood up and some joined in the singing.

After a brief speech by President Gallagher lauding Townsend Harris, the showing of the film began.

Depicts Harris Legend

"The Barbarian and the Geisha" is a Cinemascope-DeLuxe color production starring John Wayne. It is a fictionalized account of a legendary love-affair between Townsend Harris, America's first envoy to Japan, and a geisha. Harris founded the College in 1847, before leaving for the Far East.

After the premiere, President Gallagher, the Japanese Ambassador and other officials stepped across the street to the Sheraton-Astor Hotel for a champagne supper.

Hits Apathy Of Catholics

Dorothy Day, *Catholic Worker* editor and a leading pacifist, criticized Catholics yesterday for being politically and spiritually asleep.

Speaking before fifty students in Finley Center, Miss Day, whose appearance at the College was sponsored by the Newman Club, said, "Too many Catholics sit back, allow the radical element to control labor unions, and later complain.

"Why even some communists," Miss Day continued, "are more christian than some Catholics who just give lip service to Catholicism."

The elderly, gray-haired pacifist also discussed the methods which the Catholic Worker Movement is using to combat political and spiritual indifference. "We utilize works of mercy, prayer and fasting," she said. Catholic Workers feed three hundred persons a day at Saint Joseph's House of Hospitality, 223 Christie Street.

—Damond

Easton Letter To Horowitz Criticizes SG

By Don Langer

The faculty advisor of Student Government advised the organization yesterday that it was not holding "the confidence of the student body."

In a four page letter to SG President Mike Horowitz, Prof. Stewart Easton (History) noted also that "SG is largely ignored by the faculty and administration except... for ceremonial occasions..."

But the general tone of the letter was paternal. Professor Easton outlined in the remainder of the evaluation an analysis of SG's status. He listed points which he suggested should guide the organization in the future.

SG Called Student Voice

The professor explained the general feelings of the student body by noting that "students do not recognize that it [SG] speaks for them." He declared that the primary task of the organization is to "make the voice of the students heard in all realms where students have a legitimate interest."

The report suggested that SG abandon tasks "which are best carried out by other bodies." Such jobs "tend to fritter away time which should be spent in its more central duty," Professor Easton said. He cited the all-College boat-ride, Health Insurance Plan and the Driver Education Program as examples of services which should be withdrawn.

Lists Other Measures

Other measures he suggested were:

- The strategic use of Student Council and committees to facilitate the handling of student affairs.

- Augmenting Student Government prestige and influence so it can act "as referee or arbiter rather than judge."

- Removal of SG from the active management of the Finley Student Center.

Horowitz indicated yesterday an agreement with Professor Easton's basic assertion. "He focuses attention on SG's primary role of representation," Horowitz said.

However, he was at odds with the professor's recommendation to discontinue services. Horowitz said that "SG has a responsibility to provide these benefits."

College Loan Fund Resumes Operation

The College's student loan fund is back in business, Mr. Irving Slade (Student Life) announced yesterday.

Loan returns, including a three hundred dollar partial repayment of a grant to **The Campus**, have filled the fund's coffers with about 450 dollars, according to Mr. Slade. He expects most of the borrowed money to be repaid within two weeks.

Mr. Slade does not think it probable that the fund will be depleted again this term.

Soccermen to Open at RPI

By Lew Egol

With seventeen men, all potential starters, the College's soccer team opens the defense of its national co-championship tomorrow against the squad Coach Harry Karlin considers "the toughest we'll meet all season."

Powerful Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, out to avenge a 3-0 setback at the hands of the Beavers last year, will have the advantage of playing on its home field, in Troy, New York.

"We got a rough break Wednesday," Karlin said, referring to the Kings Point contest which was rained out. "The boys really needed that game."

The Kings Point tilt figured to be a romp for the Beavers, but would have given the squad an opportunity to establish a starting lineup, as well as practice a number of new plays.

Karlin has declined to name the starting eleven on two grounds. First," he said, "it's better for the boys not to know who's starting until just before the game, and besides, I have no idea yet who is going to play where."

There are a few certainties about the starting eleven. Johnny Parnos will be at the center-halfback



Photo by Grossman

PENALTY KICK is attempted by All-American halfback John Parnos during practice session in preparation for the opening game. Junior varsity goalie Andy Houtkruyer defends.

post, and Wally Wolke is the goalie. The middle of the forward line is pretty well set with Billy Sund and Heinz Minnerop flanking center-forward Gabe Schlisser.

The remaining positions are up for grabs, with Claude Spinosa and Les Solney most likely to start at

fullbacks, and Anastasios Soukas and Marco Wachter the probable starting wings.

The Beavers are expected to substitute freely, and the "entire squad will see action," according to Karlin. He is especially high on Soukas, a newcomer to the squad.

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THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Sense . . .

Prof. Stuart C. Easton, who has long served Student Government as a conscientious faculty advisor, yesterday offered a number of suggestions to SG president Mike Horowitz which we feel to be the most sensible criticism of SG in a long while.

Professor Easton suggested among other things that SG limit its energies to immediate necessities and not waste itself on activities which could be carried out by other College groups. Citing the International Agency as an example, Professor Easton pointed out that such an activity might be initiated by SG, but should then be transferred to one of the many groups at the College.

We heartily approve of this idea. SG has too often wandered astray and lost perspective of its functions.

Another reason for limiting the varied activities of SG is that it would be less liable to become involved in a conflict with a private group at the College. Instead of being a contestant against any organization as it was in the boatribe conflict with House Plan last year, SG, by withdrawing from such activities would be able to play its rightful role of arbiter.

Activities which SG might well concern itself with are the placement of its most able representatives on the various student-faculty committees; the strengthening of its own committees; and the ever-sensitive attention to problems of the students. Only when SG is truly representative of the student body will it be able to carry enough weight with the administration to act effectively for undergraduates when a serious situation arises.

. . . and Nonsense

Once upon a time, (eight months ago) there was a Board of Managers. It was a quaint old board, certainly harmless, and it didn't get in the way too much. One day, Student Council decided to banish the old board and substitute in its place a shiny new Activities Program Board.

The new body had twenty-one members and it was far grander than its predecessor. It was hailed as just the thing to revitalize student activities.

Time passed and the elders of Council saw that the new system was far more unwieldy than the old one. On Wednesday, berating the usurper as a "living monster" they drove it from the College.

The Board of Managers, with its modest total of six members, was recalled to save the day. Neither time nor adversity affected it. It was still a quaint old board, certainly harmless, and it didn't get in the way too much. Once more peace reigned o'er the land.

Introduce New Honors Course

A unique honors seminar course to be taught by professors from three different departments will be offered next semester, Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts) announced Wednesday.

The course, to be taught by Prof. Henry Wasser (English), Prof. Aaron Noland (History) and Prof. Henry M. Magid (Philosophy), will be called "The Modern View of Man." It will include a study of the concept of man in several historical periods and the study of contemporary man and his relation to society and the universe.

According to Dean Barber, this is the first time that a course at the College has been under the direction of three teachers.

Students who wish to register for the course must make a formal application in Dean Barber's office, 133 Shepard, and list Honors 22.2 on their election card for the spring term. Only upper classmen with at least a B average are eligible.

Quemoy

(Continued from Page 1)

that while it does support the rebellious factions in certain neighboring Asian countries, the Red Chinese government is not interested in making them satellites.

At one point, laughter and applause rang out in the crowded room when Hinton, in answer to a query suggesting that the off-shore islands were essential for surveillance of China, said, "But why from there, when we could do it so much better from Peking." He was referring to the consulates that could be established in several Chinese cities were the United States to recognize the Red Chinese government.

Hinton served as an agricultural expert to the Chinese for seven years, from 1946 to 1953, first as a representative of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and later as a technician for the Ministry of Agriculture under the communist government.

Classified Ads

FRATERNITIES
O frabjous day! Callooh Callay! Tonight we chortle at Kappa Rho Tau's Smoker Delta Omega will yell loudest in the cheering section when the College's Champ Soccer Team romps over R.P.I. (at Troy)

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The Bandwagon

By Jack Schwartz

It has come to our attention that we have sorrowfully neglected the freshman population here by failing to point out the varied activities which the College offers them. Both Observation Post and M Events have already done so. Not wishing to fall too far behind our peers, we now offer a representative sample of the active groups on campus which can help make the individual's stay here a well-rounded one. We are sure that every student can find his niche.

YOUNG MEN'S SENSITIVE ASSOCIATION: As implied by its title, this group is limited solely to males. It is a rather select club. In order to qualify, one must first go about looking intent and grim all the time. A prerequisite to admission is the acquisition of one martyr-like beard extending at least one-half inch from the edge of the chin. It is further suggested that the candidate rub good grease into his cheeks to give them a more sallow complexion. They may disagree somewhat with the skin, but will do much toward making the cheeks fittingly pallid. Without following these directions the pledge has little hope of registering favorably on the gaunt-meter. A rating of unkempt is necessary for admission.

YOUNG NIHILISTS: This is a club which we must in all good conscience warn the reader to avoid. The Young Nihilists advocate nothing less than complete anarchy at the College. Among their various misdeeds, they have disrupted a Zionist hootenanny by smashing the guitar of the female folk singer over her head; they have tempted to circulate a lascivious pamphlet here called "No Direction" and they are responsible for a steady stream of nasty letters to student leaders and sororities. This group has not shown a healthy attitude towards the well-rounded College life. Stay away from them.

STUDENTS TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR AUTOCRACY: This breed has been germinating rapidly here in the last few weeks. They have no formal program nor do they offer a special meeting place. However they can easily be found in Student Government, College newspapers and political parties, and in nooks and crannies all over the campus.

STUDENTS FOR A SANE NUCLEAR FALLACY: This group, in a short time, has become one of the worthiest clubs on campus. If its efforts are successful, the destruction of the world will be postponed for at least a year and a half. We must warn you again that there are students at the College who are not wholly opposed to the immediate discontinuation of this planet. Pay them no mind.

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REFRESHMENTS ENTERTAINMENT

Prof. Villard Says Dictatorship Causes Rise of Red Economy

By Fred Martin

Prof. Henry Villard (Chmn. Economics) attributed yesterday the rapid advance of the Russian economic system to its dictatorial form of government rather than its socialist system.

Speaking before the Economics Society, Professor Villard said, "While the real income of the Russians is increasing twice as fast as ours, the achievement of this rate has little to do with socialism, but has been accomplished through dictatorship."

With a base period of 1950 to the present, the professor noted real income in the US has been increasing at a rate of three percent compared to a six percent increase in the USSR.

"The three factors most responsible for economic progress are basic research, the level of applied research, and innovation," he said. "While the Russians are not supermen, they do concentrate their efforts on these factors, with Sputniks I and II the most recent results."

"The reason the United States is lagging in these fields," he continued, "is the attitude of the heads of United States industry. They are not concerned with basic research because it does not yield immediate profits."

The Professor does not think the Russians will catch up with the US in industrial production within the next 25 years, but expressed concern with the period used to enter that.

Sorority Rush Fete Draws Forty Males

Forty men appeared at the Phi Tau Alpha Sorority rush yesterday afternoon. Their presence was stimulated by the sorority's "Rearing Twenties" fashion show.

"We had to tell them, politely, of course, that the show was only open to prospective pledges," said Mellie Berman '60, the sorority's president. Miss Berman went on to relate how some of the men had then said that this was indeed the reason they had showed up.

"When I told them that they didn't quite fit the qualifications for a pledge, they became insulted," reports Miss Berman.

The show, which featured chemise dresses, attracted about forty girls. Many of them thought it was "cute," and a "novel idea."



PROF. HENRY VILLARD

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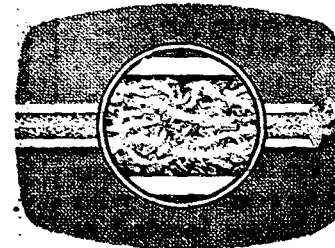
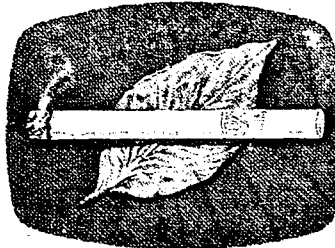
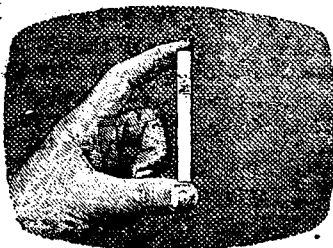
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Booters Face RPI In Season Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

"Souky can play just about any position, and do a top-notch job," he said. "Versatility of the players has been a major factor in our success," the coach observed. "Position-for-position, there is no team in the country as strong as we are."

The Beaver's biggest problem seems to be how to contain RPI star Sandy Csobaji. If Savino D'Agostino has recovered from a leg injury, he will probably draw that assignment, with Stan Dawkins in reserve. If neither man is able to hold the high scoring wing, Karlin is expected to double-team him.

The Engineers are reputed to have an air-tight defense, but, with four sophomores on the front line, are not expected to match the Beavers' precision-passing attack.

Coach Bob Lueft, in his first season at the helm, is counting on an all-veteran backfield to hold the Lavender scoring punch in check. Co-captain Roy Anderson will open at one fullback spot, with Charles Hoffman on the other. Siegfried Bauer, Carl Balland and George Dörmer are the Engineer halfbacks.

Directions to the Game

New York State Thruway to Albany exit. Continue four miles to Troy. Game time is 12.

Team Bus

The soccer team will leave by bus for Troy at 5 this evening from the corner of Lewisohn Stadium, 138th Street and Convent Avenue.

Hoop League Votes On Beavers Today

Officials of the Tri-State basketball league will vote today on the College's application for membership into the conference.

League President George Faherty of Adelphi indicated earlier this term that he saw "no problem" in having the application accepted.

The College decided to enter the league last May after the General Faculty Committee approved a recommendation by the Student Faculty Committee on Athletics for admission into the conference.



Soccer Coach Harry Karlin predicted RPI will be the booters' toughest foe this season.

Sport Notes

Game Rescheduled

The Kings Point soccer game, postponed Wednesday because of rain, has been rescheduled for next Wednesday. Game time is 3:30 at Kings Point.

Time Trials

Cross-country Coach Harry de Girolamo will hold time trials tomorrow at Van Cortlandt Park to determine the final set-up of his squad.

Practice Schedules

The wrestling, swimming, and fencing teams began practice this week. Students interested in trying out for the squads should contact the respective coaches according to the following schedule:

Wrestling—See Coach Joe Saporra on Mondays from 3-5 and Tuesdays and Fridays from 3-6 in the Goethals Gym.

Swimming—See Coach Jack Rider in the Wingate Pool every day from 4-6.

Fencing—See Coach Edward Lucia in 310 Lewisohn every day from 3-5.

Attention Cityites

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THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the makers of Philip Morris. They also gave me my Philip chair. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Philip Morris, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such pleasure, as you will find in Philip Morris! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Philip Morris is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Philip Morris is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles-Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund.) It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.



"It was all done with quiet dignity."

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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