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Peace to Study Hazing; Pershing Rifles Criticized

By Bruce Solomon

The pledge practices of student organizations, particularly the Pershing Rifles, will be investigated next month by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Dean Peace will prepare a "guide" on pledge procedures for discussion by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities at its meeting next month.

At his suggestion, the committee, at his suggestion, asked him Thursday to make a study with a view toward strengthening or modifying the Pershing Rifles Code.

Dean Peace instituted the code in 1951. At the SFCSA meeting, members complained that it had not stopped "certain practices" of groups here.

According to Nels Grumer '60, who introduced the topic at the meeting, "the complaint was directed mainly at the Pershing Rifles."

Grumer said he recently was approached at the sight of "a student carrying down the steps of the center during school hours a paper bag over his head, carrying a wooden rifle."

Spokesman for the Pershing Rifles defended his organization's hazing practices. He said they were necessary "to teach the student humility." He added that membership was "purely voluntary."

Under Dean Peace's leadership, the organization has succeeded in making laws to protect people themselves. One of SFCSA's resolutions is to educate the student. A BHE resolution that individual dignity is more than membership in an organization.

Dean Peace, whose study will be widened to include all campus organizations, also said he was dissatisfied with some fraternity practices.

A pledge, once he is accepted into a fraternal organization, cannot be resigned, and cannot leave the organization.

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Registration For Faceless 100

More than one hundred camera-ready students will be forced to register late next semester, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

These students and seven hundred others were requested to have identification photos retaken. One hundred who did not keep appointments will have to be photographed during registration.

New pictures were required because the photos on this term's ID cards were unsuitable for the new ID cards, Dean Peace said.

In order for the old photos to be used, they had to be cropped. Eight hundred pictures were too large, and when they were cropped the outlines of the faces were chopped off, leaving only eyes, mouth, and nose by which to identify the student," he said.

Bernheim Wins Race; Loan Referendum Loses

SC to Retain School Vote

The student body rejected Friday the referendum urging the College's withdrawal from the National Defense Education Act loan program. The vote was 1500 against and 1033 for.

In other referenda students supported a plan to reduce the number of club members required on membership lists from twelve to the four officers; voted to maintain the existing system of electing Student Council members by class and school; and decided that vacancies on Council after an election can be filled by any student regardless of school.

The referenda concerning Council will go into effect next term. The membership list plan, however, must be approved by the General Faculty.

The loan issue became prominent several weeks ago when a number of schools, including Yale, Harvard and Princeton, withdrew from the program in opposition to the Act's disclaimer affidavit.



DAVID BERNHEIM

The disclaimer states that an applicant for a loan does not "believe in, belong to, or support . . . any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence . . ." Students must sign the statement to receive loans under the Act.

The referendum stated that "City College should withdraw from the . . . loan program . . . and oppose participation in this loan program until the section requiring loyalty oath and the disclaimer affidavits as a qualification for applicants is removed."

President Gallagher said last week he would disregard the results of the referendum because the wording was "confusing to the voter."

The President is opposed to the disclaimer, but criticized the coupling of the oath of allegiance and the disclaimer affidavit in referendum. He maintained that the two were separate issues.

IST Sweeps SG Election

By Al Boxer

The Independent Student Ticket and David Bernheim '60, its candidate for Student Government president, were swept into office in the election held last week.

Bernheim, who lost in a previous bid for the presidency, defeated Jay Freeman '60, 1207-982.

In the closest race on the ballot, the IST's Karen Davis '60 was elected SG secretary over Neil Salzman '62 by 26 votes. Jerry Pitkowsky '61 also an IST candidate, was unopposed for SG vice-president.

The only successful candidate for major office who is not a member of the IST was Irwin Pronin '62, a member of the Democratic Forum and Union. Pronin ran unopposed for treasurer.

Among the thirteen incoming representatives to Student Council are seven students endorsed by the IST. Only three candidates who ran on the IST were defeated. Three out of four students on the DFU slate won Council seats.

The results of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities election are being withheld because of the disqualification of Herb Deutsch '61, whose name appeared on the ballot.

Deutsch was disqualified because he had never been the president or vice-president of a school organization. He has served as treasurer of both Student Government and House Plan.

"I was advised to run by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life)," (Continued on Page 2)



DEAN JAMES S. PEACE

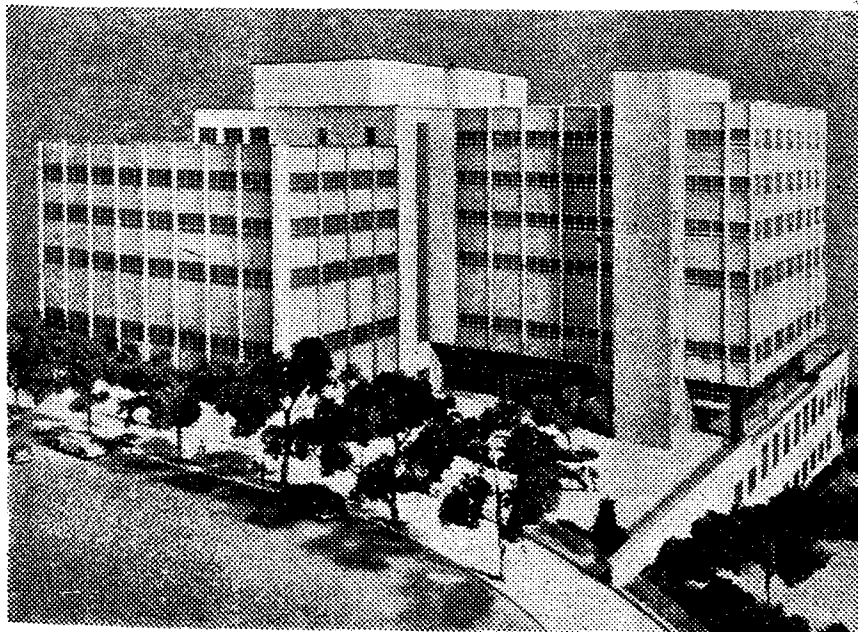
organization unless he is expelled. Action of this sort doesn't look too good on a student's record when he is investigated for a job," he said.

Mr. Seymour Masur (Student Life) said that "Dean Peace should not wait till next term, but act now before somebody gets hurt. I'm primarily against these kids marching with those wooden rifles with those pointed bayonets. I've already been struck in the face by one of them, and could have easily lost an eye."

END OF A DECADE—V

The Years Ahead

No Major Changes Seen



NEW LOOK: Tech Building will be completed in 1961.

By Barry Mallin

This is the last in a series of articles on the effects of the 1950's on the College.

In about two years the College will reach the end of an era—an era that began with the basketball scandals in 1951 and will conclude with the completion of the planned Administration Building sometime in 1962.

College historians probably will look back upon the twelve years as the period of greatest change in the school's history.

In the years after the scandals, the College de-emphasized athletics, added a new campus, more than doubled the number of its buildings, admitted girls to the College of Liberal Arts and Science, and gained a president who has been the driving force behind most of the major changes.

A basic transformation took place in the fifties: education, not the winning of basketball games, became the primary goal of the College. By comparison,

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Gallagher and Hendel Disagree On Hiring Communist Teachers

By Fran Pike

President Gallagher and Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chairman, Government) differed yesterday on whether Communists or Fascists should teach at the College.

They were interviewed separately about their opinions on the recent resignation of a former Nazi news commentator, Edward Sittler, from the faculty of C.W. Post College on Long Island.

Professor Hendel, chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, said it is a "violation of academic freedom to dismiss a teacher for his present, and even worse, for his former political philosophies, associations, or activities—however loathsome."

The President differed on the question of hiring teachers who presently are Communists or Fascists. "Any teacher presently affiliated with a Communist or Fascist organization is not qualified to instruct college students," he asserted.

The professor and President Gallagher agreed that C.W. Post College should reconsider its acceptance of Sittler's resignation. Professor Hendel said there was no evidence that Sittler used his classroom as "a platform for his political views."

He further asserted that if an instructor at the College is found to be a former or present Communist or Fascist, he would "definitely oppose his dismissal from the College if no evidence of incompetency were shown." He said that a "basic premise" of academic freedom is that society benefits from "open-minded inquiry and expression."

The President agreed with Professor Hendel that former members of Communist or Fascist organizations should be allowed to teach.

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A Christmas Poem

We dedicate our song of Yule
To Mrs. G and prexy Buell,
To Professor Holman, ailing mentor,
To Burns guards in the student center.
To Barry Kahn we say goodbye,
To freshman Himmel, he sure did fly;
To the almost perfect Beaver booters,
To a thousand strong playoff rooters.

So let us sing our Christmas ditty
To students from a different city.
To Leffert, Diffie, Slade and Cross,
To Mercury, and its yearly loss;
To Newton, Peace, Brownstein, Gold,
To Benny Beaver, out in the cold;
To Hulan Jack, of apartment fame,
He cancelled his speech—ain't that a shame.

We bend our elbows and down a drink
For old Promethean, on the brink.
For dad and daughter, side by side,
For students and their subway ride.
For College debators and their trophy,
For Wagner (English) and his "Sophie."
For Shelly Bender, Beaver teaper,
For Brunswick, Mark, Aronow keeper.

Let's pop the cork and swig the booze
To Beaver riflers who never lose.
To Marvin Markman, festive fellow,
To Raymond and his bagel.
To E.E. Prof. Mauro Zambuto,
To Dramsoc. They rate a kudo.
To little things we can't forget:
OP, ME, and Contactette.

We drink to those who serve us well,
i.e. Levine and Sam Hendel
There's Kenneth Fleming, Dave Polansky,
Chairman Semat and Mark Zemansky.
To sixth-floor resident Robert MacIver,
To Nicholas West, Lavender driver.
To Driver Ed and driver Jack
Who somehow always got us back.

We finish off our Chanukah schnappes
At proms, and drives and College hops
At printers where we stifle yawners
And at many other cozy corners
And as the decade nears its close
We finish off this deathless prose
Wishing all for whom exams draw near
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Deutsch said. "He also told me that I could be challenged."

"Dean Peace told me that I was as qualified to serve on the committee as the president or vice-president of other organizations." The dean refused to comment on whether he told Deutsch to run for the post.

Deutsch said that Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life) told him of his disqualification Friday afternoon.

The winners in class elections follow:

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Technology..... LINDA LEDERMAN*
BARBARA SCHOENFELD*
BILL LENTSCH*
TWO VACANCIES

Student Council Representatives:
Bernard Cyllich, three vacancies
*Democratic Forum and Union
#Independent Student Ticket

Sue Solet Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Sue Solet, a junior majoring in English, has been elected Editor of The Campus for the Spring semester.

Mike Katz '60 was elected Managing Editor, and Don Langer '60 was elected Associate Editor. Barry Mallin '60 will be the News Editor, Fred Martin '61, the Features Editor, and Bob Jacobson '62, the Sports Editor.

Lois Kalus '62 was elected Business Manager, and Bruce Solomon '62, Associate News Editor. The Copy Editors will be Joan Zelins '62 and Francine Pike '62.

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A Review

'Promethean'

By Fred Martin

The winter issue of "Promethean" appeared yesterday and if enough students do not abstain from their daily bread and milk and purchase a copy, we may never see the magazine again. This issue is well worth such sacrifice.

Faced with the threat of the publication's extinction, the editors have produced a magazine that everyone should find interesting and entertaining.

This term's "Promethean" includes an amusing short story, "The Seeds," by Robert Specht; two thought-provoking and informative critical essays: "Hop-Frog: The Demon Within," also by Specht, and "The House and The Letter: a study in symbolism" by Elly Weiss, and poetry of dubious merit scattered throughout the issue.

Specht's short story is a narrative, uncomplicated by high meanings and abstract symbolism. It is outstanding in its vivid characterization of three presumably orphaned children, a boy and brother and sister, who share a dismal existence and are totally dependent upon each other for affection and amusement.

Contrasting Specht's success with "The Seeds" is his "Hop-Frog: The Demon Within." Although it is an informative essay on the work of Edgar Allan Poe, it is a pretentious work in which the author does not succeed in supporting his point of view.

The bulk of the essay obviously is an attempt to excuse Poe's drunkenness and despicable character, and attribute the cause of his misery to the lack of understanding afforded him by his employer and the public. Because Poe despised his employers and blamed them for his misfortunes it does not necessarily follow, as Specht would have us believe, that he was antagonistic towards life.

The second critical essay, "The House and The Letter: a study in symbolism" by Miss Weiss, is an excellent discussion of Nathaniel Hawthorne's use of symbolism in "The House of Seven Gables" and "The Scarlet Letter."

The distinction between symbols which retain the same significance throughout a work (represented by the house), and symbols whose significance changes (represented by the letter), and the effect on the respective novels, is clearly shown in the essay.

Miss Weiss' engaging style immediately captures the reader's interest and holds it throughout the essay. However, the work suffers in one crucial point: although Miss Weiss contends that the distinction between the two types of symbols is an important one and it has significant influence on contemporary literature, she fails to explain why it is important and what its influence has been.

It may not have been Miss Weiss' intent to discuss the general subject of symbolism in contemporary literature, but in her enlightening treatment of the subject matter included in the essay, one tends to be disappointed that she did not continue.

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"CONTACT-ETTE" News for House Planners

The Contact-ette staff's assigned representative to our 25th Anniversary Ball last Saturday evening, agreed with the guests that this event highlighted the Fall Semester. It was held at the Hotel Biltmore.

That afternoon, December 19, found most of the houses playing host at our annual Xmas party for underprivileged children. We'd like to personally mention the superb work of Sis Jolson '63 and the Wingate Dynasty in raising money.

Today marks the first in a series on the Dynasties of House Plan in order to inform you about the dynasty type of construction. To start this series we have chosen one of the leading ones, the Wingate Dynasty. First, this dynasty is essentially centered around its '62 houses, and the cohesion of these is strong primarily because all the boys in the male house are Stuyvesant grads. Knowing each other well produces very few disagreements over policy. The boys are primarily sports-minded, as can be seen from their second straight victory in H.P.'s basketball tournament. Second, the boys all have decided it would be best to have their own loft (the HIDEAWAY). Socially the guys hold a party a Friday in order to keep the doctor away—and these boys are the healthiest specimens around. Politically, the dynasty has a central control—a representative from each house. His decisions determine policies for the entire group of houses. But to keep the room, offered them every semester, a dynasty project is necessary; this term it was the selling of the mistletoe for the Xmas party together with various staffing projects. The treasurer of this house is equally important, because keeping the house in black is a necessity for keeping the loft. Therefore, many times one might find the treasurer collecting the weekly dollar dues in his classes. Despite the 26 members to keep up with, he manages to pay the rent of \$80 per month.

The girls in the Sis House are the true hearts of the dynasty; they help run H. P. committees, plan various affairs and join with the male houses in planning the all-important ones. For their efforts, therefore, the dynasty's record permitted them to get a dynasty room, 326 Finley, this semester. Their next goal is to get additional placements on various committees to insure some direct gain for all of their "extra-curricular" activities. This, then, is the Wingate Dynasty; two '62 houses, two new '63 houses, and a '61 house (which is once again being reactivated by the work of the other houses. The future does look good.

Next you'll meet the all-powerful Wittes Dynasty. Until then best wishes for a very happy holiday season and a prosperous New Year.

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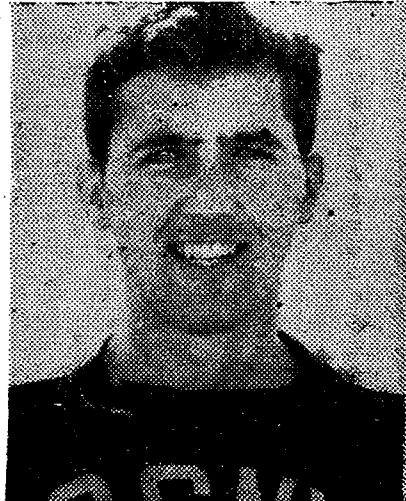
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CLAUDE SPINOSA was selected first-string right fullback in the state.



HONORABLE MENTION was awarded to center forward Heinz Minnerop.



LES SOLNEY received left fullback berth on second-string all-state squad.

By Bob Jacobson

All-State honors have been awarded to three Beaver booters who played their last game for the College at Storrs, Connecticut last month.

Claude Spinosa, Les Solney and Heinz Minnerop—each of whom has competed for the College for the past three years—were selected last week to the first, second and honorable mention all-star squads, respectively.

Spinosa and Solney, the two-part backbone of the Lavender defensive unit this year have been called "the greatest fullbacks in the history of the College" by coach Harry Karlin.

The powerful combination of Spinosa at right, Solney at left, and Elroy Periera at center half-back was particularly strong this year against Pratt, Hunter and Williams. A total of only ten goals was scored against the Beavers during the regular season.

Minnerop, who holds two all-

time marks at the College, amassed seventeen goals for the booters this year.

The tall center forward accounted for a record 44 tallies in his three years with the squad, and scored five times in one game—against the Long Island Aggies last year—for another College high.

The undefeated Beavers of 1958 placed three men on the first-string all-state squad: Billy Sund, Gabe Schlisser and John Paranos. None were eligible for varsity competition this fall.

Spinosa, who earned a slot on the second team in the state last season, said he did not expect the award this year. He and Solney received repeated praise from opposing coaches for their brilliant defensive playing throughout the booters' recent campaign.

Other New York State schools to place at least three men on the all-star rosters were Army (5); Cortland State Teachers (6); and Colgate, Brockport and Rochester Universities, with four each.

Pos.	Name	College
G.	Scott Holmes	Cornell
RFB.	Claude Spinosa	CCNY
LEB.	Henry Watson	Army
RHB.	Bill Yantz	Rochester
CHB.	Bill Heyen	Brockport
LHB.	R. Offermann	Pratt
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Cagers Drop 5th Ga 74-59, to Wagner F

The Beaver cagers matched shots with Wagner twenty minutes last night before dropping their fifth consecutive game, 74-59, to the Seahawks in the Wingate Gym.

An unusually poised Lavender quintet, sparked by Julio Delatorre's twelve points in the first period, managed to keep pace until halftime, when it trailed Wagner, 31-27.

But the Beavers began rushing their plays and shots in the second half, the visitors pulled out to a 49-37 lead at the seven-minute mark.

From then on, the game continued at an even clip, as Marty Groveman quietly exploded for twelve of his 20-point total for the College. Delatorre tallied 16.

The big difference last night was height. Wagner started 6-6 Hal Junta, 6-7 Bob Larsen and 6-4 Fred Blackwell. The Seahawks out-rebounded the Beavers, 51-39.

And when Beaver center Shelly

Bender (6-5) was taken out of the game at 3:30 of the first half after he committed his third personal foul—it did not count in the Lavender cause.

Irwin Cohen (6-1), in his first start for the College this season, was surprisingly sharp in the rebounding department. His 15 points was an asset to the Beavers during the opening period.

Wagner's tall trio of Junta, Blackwell and Blackwell combined for a total of 46 points. Junta was the leading scorer for the Seahawks with 20.

Frosh Lose
The College's frosh holed out in a 89-80, in the Beavers' first game under coach Jerry Domershi. Marshall paced the College

Fencers Rout Columbia; Mermen Trounce Hawks

The College's fencers recorded their second straight triumph of the season on Saturday as they crushed Columbia, 18-9, in the Lion's gym. The Beavers' record is 2-1.

Triple victories by foilsmen Alonzo Johnson and Reggie Spooner, and by Harold Mayer in the sabre, led the parriers to 8-1 and 7-2 wins in the foil and sabre, respectively. Spooner and Mayer have not been defeated this year.

The epee team, which has not won this season, dropped six of nine bouts. "We must improve our epee squad if we want to have a winning team," Lavender coach Ed Lucia said after the meet.

The College's victory was its first over Columbia in six years. The Lions trounced the Beavers, 18-9, last season.

—Lester

Swimmers Win, 68-26
The College's swimming team easily routed Hunter, 68-26, Friday in the Beavers' home opener in the Wingate pool. The mermen's record now is 1-1.

Lavender captain Mike Bayuk captured first place in the 200-yd. freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, as the swimmers won all but two events.

CCNY VS. BRADLEY
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