

THE CAMPUS

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401

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History, Gov't Profs Assess Khrushchev Visit to the US

All See Value in His Mission

By Bruce Solomon

Nine history and government professors offered varied opinions this week on the visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to the United States. They all agreed his mission was valuable.

The nine polled on the subject of the Khrushchev trip were hopeful that the impasse between the U.S. and Russia may be at an end. They said a more conciliatory attitude on the part of officials of each country might lead to a "thaw" in relations between the two.

As Prof. Oscar Janowsky (History) put it: "The visit of Premier Khrushchev appears to have resulted in agreement that the adversaries continuing talking, instead of threatening to use force, as long as we talk, there is hope."

Five other professors interviewed were also optimistic about the results of the visit. They thought Khrushchev's trip had created a "friendly atmosphere" between the United States and Russia.

However, Prof. Stewart Easton (History) saw less chance for future negotiations than did Professor Janowsky. "No matter how friendly the peoples of the two countries are, national interests



KHRUSHCHEV VISIT was judged hopeful by nine history and government professors.

are too far apart," Professor Easton said.

Prof. Stanley Page (History) said he thought that Khrushchev discovered the United States to be very like Russia. "Both countries, actually possess the same set of values," he said. "Khrushchev found here the same status-seeking individual he had known in Russia."

Two teachers were not so optimistic about the trip as the others. Prof. Helene Wieruszowski (History) saw "very little concrete hope in Khrushchev's visit. The trip was made primarily for his own information on the United States.

"Nevertheless, he found many things here he didn't expect—such as our prosperity. Also, the general attitude of the people may have caused him to think things over, particularly on the Berlin question, where he found we wouldn't budge," Professor Wieruszowski said.

New Hunt Set For Chancellor

The Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents has given up trying to find a chancellor for the city colleges.

Two years after the search began, the task has been turned over to a new committee designated by the Board of Higher Education.

The chancellor's position was established in 1957. The job consists of co-ordinating the activities of the municipal colleges. The council of presidents was chosen to find the man to fill the post.

Despite its lack of success, the presidents' committee was praised by Gustave Rosenberg, BHE Chairman. He called the committee efforts "valiant."

"At times they have been so close to a successful conclusion that I have said we were confident of having a chancellor within six months or less," he said.

President Gallagher said yesterday that many candidates for the chancellor's post withdrew for personal reasons. One man rejected the job because he didn't want to lose a pension that he accumulated at the university where he was a top administrator, Dr. Gallagher said.

Many board members have said that the matter of salary was the greatest obstacle to the success of the presidents in finding a candidate. The chancellor would be paid \$25,000 per year. The board members said they believed this was insufficient to attract a man of higher caliber.

However, President Gallagher said he was confident the new committee will fill the chancellor's post during the current academic year.

The appointment was recommended by the council of presidents who will serve in an advisory capacity.

The new committee will consist of six BHE members: Mr. Rosenberg, Renato J. Azzari, Dr. Harry J. Carman, Mrs. Gladys M. Dorman, Mrs. Ella S. Streator and Ordway Tead.

Pres. to Ask City For Polio Vaccine

By Dolores Alexander

President Gallagher will personally petition the Department of Health to administer free Salk vaccine to students in an attempt to resume the anti-polio campaign conducted here two years ago.

The President's petition for the serum is the result of a resolution adopted Monday by the Board of Higher Education. The BHE endorsed a plan authorizing the seven municipal colleges to request the Department of Health to supply free vaccine and personnel to

and we will probably do so in the future. But unless a school can show a lack or absence of qualified persons to administer the shots, we would not furnish our own doctors."

Dr. Gallagher said yesterday that the Staten Island Community College previously was assigned Department of Health doctors for the inoculations.

The BHE resolution, originally recommended by the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents, provides an alternative if the Department of Health refuses to provide both serum and personnel.

The alternative would be to ask the Health Department to furnish only the vaccine, which would be administered by the physicians of the College's Medical Department.

Dr. Abner Stern, Chief College Physician said yesterday he had not known of the pending petitions, but said he favored "everyone's receiving the inoculations."

The petitions will be made individually by the presidents of the municipal colleges. Dr. Gallagher said he would make the College's request "as soon as I can get together with Dr. Leona Baumgartner on the telephone." Dr. Baumgartner is New York City Commissioner of Health.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

administer the inoculations.

A member of the Public Relations staff of the Department of Health said yesterday that it would be "highly unlikely" that the Municipal Colleges would receive both.

But the spokesman said, it seems "fairly certain" that the schools will receive, free, the polio-preventive serum developed by Dr. Jonas Salk, a 1934 graduate of the College.

"The Department of Health usually does not refuse requests for vaccine from metropolitan schools," the spokesman added. "We have given it to City College and to other colleges in the past,

Council Elects Laster Veep



DIANE LASTER

Student Government gained a vice-president but lost a secretary yesterday.

Diane Laster '60 was elected vice-president by Student Council. Miss Laster, who was the SG secretary, ran unopposed for the vacant post. Ira Glickstein '60, the only other student to show interest in the office, was not nominated.

Two candidates have indicated they will seek Miss Laster's former position. Alan Steinberg '61, and David Bernheim '60, will vie for the office at Wednesday's council meeting.

The Next Generation Won't Be Here

By Joan Zelins

A majority of seven hundred students polled by The Campus would not send their children to the College. "This is more important than a social life," said Vivian Kalogeras '61.

Most of the students in the majority said that the student body here is too homogeneous. Richard Aronow '62 said that students who go away to college have "an opportunity to become aware of the differences in people and their ideas."

The students who favored sending their children here contended that the student body was diverse. Jay Gordon '61 said that this diversity is evidenced by "a very liberal atmosphere in which the student feels free to make decisions without prejudice."

Many students said they are attending the College because they couldn't afford to go elsewhere. They said they wanted to give their children the opportunity to go to a private school. However, most said that they would send their children here if it was economically necessary. They agreed that they would not fret about their children's education, if it were obtained here.

The 270 students in the minority said they would like to send their children to the College because of its academic atmosphere and high educational



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Free Education

If THE CAMPUS poll conducted this week is representative of general student views, it supports a commonly held but rarely discussed opinion. The opinion holds that most students enter the College only because they can't afford to go to school elsewhere.

A majority of the students questioned said that if it were financially possible, they would not send their children to the College. Their children would not attend the College because academic quality is not as important as social life and contacts, the students said. Most of those polled would have preferred to go to out-of-town schools themselves, but were unable to meet tuition and dormitory fees.

Students who praised private schools because they offer experience in living away from home have a valid point. But those who complained about the lack of social life at the College have no one to blame but themselves. Why do student organizations here constantly suffer from poor attendance and indifference? Where do all the students who long for a full social life go after their classes end?

We have a hunch that most of them are at 125th or 145th Street, waiting to go home on the subway.

The Chancellor

After two years of intensive effort, the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents has abandoned its efforts to fill the position of Chancellor of the City Colleges. The task will be assumed by a special new committee of the Board of Higher Education. The chancellor would assume responsibility for the co-ordination of the educational efforts at seven municipal colleges, and serve as a liaison between the colleges and New York City. The danger of placing such responsibility in one office is apparent. At the time of the post's creation, the Alumni Association made this point clear to the Board of Estimate. Mayor Wagner subsequently told the association that the city also was aware of the dangers. In the past two years, the Administrative Council carefully screened all candidates for the post. They have voiced assurances that the chancellor will not become "a dictator" of the municipal colleges.

We recognize that the post is a vital one. Administrations here and at the other city colleges have more and more become inundated by paperwork, and responsibilities that remove them from the educational aspects of a school. The chancellor will assume these jobs and allow the administrators to return to running an educational institution. We trust that the new BHE committee will keep in mind the aforementioned dangers as they pursue candidates for what will be become a top post in the municipal college system.

The Students' Health

The Board of Higher Education has acted with commendable speed in authorizing the Municipal Colleges to seek the cooperation of the Department of Health in administering a new series of free, anti-polio inoculations for students at the seven city colleges.

Two years ago the College provided a series of three inoculations. However, during the summer, the United States Public Health Service strongly urged that a fourth "booster" shot be added to the series.

President Gallagher intends to personally petition the Department of Health to supply and administer the vaccine here. If he is successful in obtaining the new series of free inoculations for the College we strongly urge that students who have received neither the first three inoculations nor the "booster" shot take advantage of this vital service. Meanwhile we offer congratulations and thanks to the BHE.

College Study Set On Grad Program

A nine member committee has begun evaluating the College's graduate and research programs. President Gallagher announced yesterday.

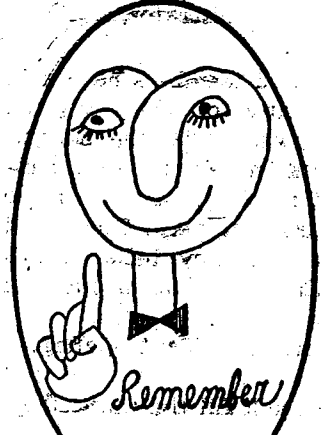
The committee, headed by Prof. Gilbert Boeker (Mathematics), is expected to make its report by the end of the academic year.

Currently there are 5045 graduate students enrolled at the College, and \$269,000 worth of subsidized research underway here, Dr. Gallagher said. He added that the Federal Government authorizes about half a billion dollars of research annually, and said he regretted that the College, one of the largest in the country, does not have facilities for more research.

Besides Professor Boeker, the members of the committee are: Prof. Ernest Borek (Chemistry), Prof. Vincent Deltoro (Electrical Engineering), Prof. Henry Eilbert (Business Administration) Prof. Seymour Hyman (Chemical Engineering), Prof. Marvin Magaliner (Spanish), Prof. Edwin Reubens (Economics) and Prof. Betram Epstein (Education).

Professor Boeker has been excused from teaching assignments for the remainder of the academic year. The schedules of the other members have been partially reduced.

An advisory council to the committee consists of the four academic deans and three assistant deans. Dr. Gallagher said that experts from outside the College also may be asked to advise the group.



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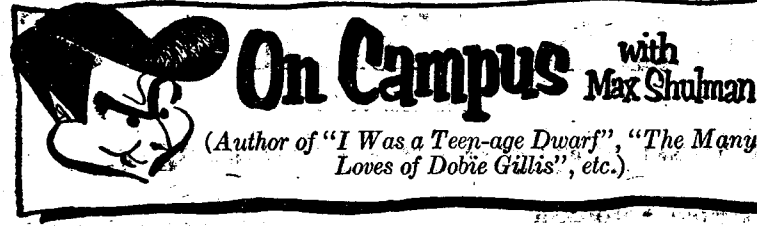
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FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafos?

Alaric Sigafos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here he found happiness at last.



Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before....

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggerly was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run, and nylon.

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When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or New Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

Jean Brief - France's Gift To Harriers

Uncertain is the word which best describes the Beaver cross-country team this year. However one thing is clear: Jean Brief will be one of the top men on the squad.

Coach Harry de Girolamo said, "He'll be up there without any question and I expect to rely on him very heavily."

"He has been very promising so far and I couldn't ask for more from any runner," he continued.

Jean ran for the evening session team last fall. "I did all right last year, I guess," was his brief self-appraisal.

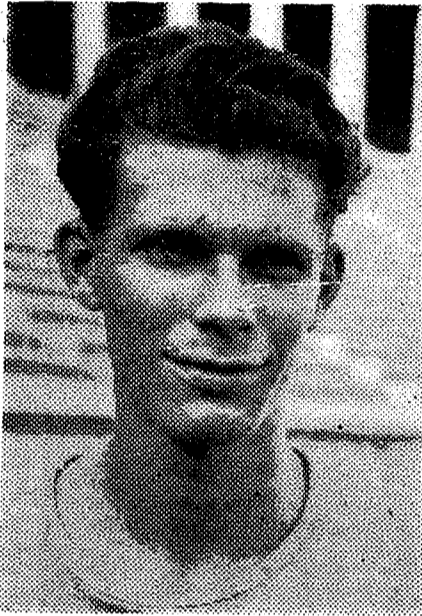


Photo by Grossman
JEAN BRIEF

This is perhaps an understatement as he achieved the equivalent of a 29:30 time for a five-mile course, a figure which would have placed him among the top men of last year's day session team.

"Jean is a very hard working boy," de Girolamo said. "He not only enjoys track and the competition, but he also thrives on the atmosphere of the sport."

Jean explains his love for cross-country as being "the sport that keeps you young and healthy."

"The training is hard; not only do we do a lot of running but we engage in weight-lifting and calisthenics," he explained.

"It's a matter of being able to take punishment, so I guess I'm a masochist," he said with a smile.

Jean was born in France and "as most European boys do, played soccer there in high school."

His first formal cross-country experience was in the Preparation for the Military, "something like the ROTC here," in France.

Jean came to the United States in 1956 and immediately began his studies at the College. "I became interested in cross-country in the United States through the urging of a friend, who is manager of the evening session team," he said.

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In Retrospect

By Mike Katz

Reading Don Langer's column in the last issue of The Campus I came across a mention that the Department of Student Life was going to ask the freshmen in the Freshman Orientation sections for their reactions to my column of the same name.

Apparently two interpretations have been offered for my column. The first is that I advocated that students here should do nothing in the line of extra-curricular activities, and that I am very cynical and disillusioned about college life here.

The other is that I attempted a rebuke of those students who do not go in for extra-curricular activities. Obviously, the two interpretations are completely opposed to each other.

What I tried to do in "Freshman Orientation" was portray what I believe to be the condition of school spirit and pride here at the College. In so doing I painted such a dark picture that I in turn was accused of favoring dark paint.

It would be very easy to refute this and say that I am in favor of school spirit and pride. But what exactly does that mean? To me, very little. It is easy to say that the College offers us a free education and therefore we should all be grateful. Sure, this is true and easy to say, but how often do you hear it?

Admittedly, I didn't say it either in my column. But I tried to show how stupid the opposite viewpoint is. It was comical to see students who went along taking the College for granted suddenly become insulted because their school was believed under attack.

This is not to say that under the cynicism of many students there beats a heart in tune with "Lavender." This week, for example, The Campus took a poll on whether or not students here would send their children to the College. The results show the negative voters in front.

"Freshman Orientation" was printed under the guise of being advice to the incoming class. It was written, however, for the benefit of the upperclassmen. I doubt if it has done much good, but at least it was a try to shake either something out of the student body, or something into it.

I don't know any answers to the situation. Maybe if we did away with subways and put back dormitories, students would take more pride in their school. I doubt it, though.

I only hope the freshman class can find the answer.

* * *

Last week I inspected the locker rooms underneath the North Campus for a story. What I found there, by now widely known, was a crowd of students jammed together with filth in a humid climate. This is supposed to be the temporary quarters of physical education students.

There is no excuse for the conditions in the locker rooms. Dirt is dirt, and I don't care about any lack of money for improvements. These improvements must be made even if the administration has to steal the money.

The locker rooms are overcrowded and outdated. The best solution for the problem would be what Mr. Kenneth Fleming, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has suggested. That is, a new field house with adequate locker room, comparable to the Park Gym for women students.

For a long while such organizations as the Varsity Alumni Association have been campaigning for a field house to replace tiny Wingate gym as the site of the College's home basketball games.

In all, then, there are two reasons for the administration to pressure the Board of Higher Education for the funds to build a new field house. Let's hope the administration is reasonable.

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Lavender to Meet Lavender In Soccer Scrimmage at 12

A couple of rapidly-materializing soccer squads face each other today at 12 in Lewisohn Stadium.

Coach Harry Karlin is confident that his Beaver varsity defeat coach Saul Fein's JV-freshmen.

Today's scrimmage will be the second pre-season game for both teams.

The varsity, which expects to have a roster of fourteen men for Wednesday's opener against Queens, blanked Columbia, 5-0, in an exhibition game Saturday. The frosh squad, now fifteen strong, shut out the Fordham varsity in a later game, 4-0.

Both teams are now in the process of conditioning and drilling for regular season play. Today's clash of Lavender rivals may provide some well-deserved encouragement for both Fein and Karlin.

"They're gonna have some beautiful team," Karlin commented about the freshmen during a workout yesterday. "In a couple of weeks the JV will give the varsity a rough time," he quipped.

Gal Cagers

The women's junior varsity basketball team will hold its first practice on Monday at 4 in the Park Gym and will meet regularly on Mondays.

Baruch Hoopster Replaced by

The College will field a junior varsity basketball team this year replacing the Baruch School squad. Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics, revealed the news last week.

George "Red" Wolfe, who coached the Baruch team, will also direct the new junior varsity squad.

The new squad was formed by the Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and will have a ten-game schedule against freshmen and junior varsity teams in the metropolitan area.

It will give uptown students who don't make the varsity a chance to play. The Baruch team was composed entirely of downtown students, freshmen included. Now all downtown frosh players will be sent uptown to the freshman team.

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