

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1960

401

Supported by Student Fees

## President Warns Pickets On Communist Infiltration

By Sue Solet.

President Gallagher warned students Saturday not to accept Communist support for Woolworth picketing here. He demanded that members of the Young Socialist Alliance keep out of the demonstrations.

"We do not need, we do not want, we will not accept the help of Communists," the President told students at a Harlem rally in support of Southern lunch-counter sit-downs. Police estimated that between 250 and 500 persons attended.

His reference to the Young Socialist Alliance was indirect but clear. He told reporters after the rally that copies of the "Young Socialist," an organ of the Alliance, were being sold "contrary to our wishes and desires."

"Let them peddle their papers somewhere else," Dr. Gallagher said. "They're not part of our gang."

Dr. Gallagher's remarks were not surprising, in view of statements made by members of the New York Youth Committee for Integration at a picket line on 34th Street four hours before the rally. The committee was organized by Bert Weinstein '62. It appeared Saturday that a three-way split had developed among the pickets during the past week.

On one side is the Young Socialist Alliance, described by Weinstein as "Trotskyite." In the middle is Weinstein, representing the independents, who want picketing without political overtones. On the



AFTER RALLY students picketed outside Woolworth's store on 125th Street and Seventh Avenue.

other side is a new group being organized by Bayard Rustin, executive assistant to Martin Luther King. Rustin's group is not sufficiently interested in picketing, the other factions feel.

Complicating the situation further is a struggle within Weinstein's Youth Committee. Weinstein said Saturday that the group had been dissolved because "the Young Socialist Alliance had gotten control."

While Weinstein made his charges, leaflets distributed to passers-by proclaimed that another picket line would be held this Saturday, under the auspices of the committee.

The leaflets read: "Our com-

mittee intends to build bigger and better picket lines. Any statements to the effect that picketing by the New York Youth Committee for Integration is to be dis-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Aid Pact Set By City, State

Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Wagner agreed Saturday on a fiscal program that would give the municipal colleges an additional nine and a half million dollars in state aid.

The state legislature is expected to vote on the program within the next two days. Leaders of both parties already have come out in favor of the proposal and indications are that the plan will have little difficulty getting through the legislature.

The proposed increase in state aid to the city colleges was part of a joint program drafted by the Governor and the Mayor. The program would give New York City a total increase of forty-one million dollars in state aid.

Dr. Seymour Weisman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said yesterday that the increased aid for the municipal colleges represented "substantial progress in the area of state aid to education." Dr. Weisman com-



ALUMNI OFFICIAL Seymour Weisman praised bi-partisan state aid agreement.

mended the Governor and the Mayor for taking higher education out of politics" by drafting a bipartisan program.

The plan agreed upon by the two executives allotted money to the municipal colleges for three specific areas: teacher training, operating costs, and interest costs on money borrowed for new construction.

Under the formula, the state would pay for one third of the operating costs of the first two years of undergraduate work, amounting to an increase of 2.9 million dollars. Last year, the state gave the city colleges one-sixth of the operating costs.

The state would reimburse the (Continued on Page 2)

## Dog Bites, Profs Bark; ASPCA Keeps Trying

By Bruce Solomon

Three history professors have complained to the Administration about packs of stray dogs roaming the campus.

In a letter to Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) two weeks ago, Profs. Bailey Diffie, Oscar Janowsky, and Louis Snyder (History) asked the College to "get rid of the dogs." At about the same time, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), a student and a cafeteria employee were both bitten by stray dogs on the campus.

Professor Diffie said a dog had "nipped" his trouser leg.

"About three years ago I was bitten by a big dog in my own neighborhood. This kept me out of school for the greater part of a month; so now I'm a little dog-shy," he said.

"About two or three months ago, I was parking my cars near South Campus, when I noticed a stray dog coming toward me from behind. You can tell when a dog is going to bite you — when they come up behind you and say nothing. This one had its head down and I managed to get away without being bitten—but it nipped my trouser leg," he continued.

After each complaint the Department of Buildings and Grounds called the ASPCA to request "roundups" of stray dogs here. "On one occasion," said Dean Peace, "the ASPCA men even had to fire shots at the dogs." Still, the dogs return. Students have noticed the dogs



PROF. DIFFIE said he knows when a dog is about to bite him.

scampering about in the parking lot behind the John H. Finley Public School, on the campus lawn, in the passageway behind the cafeteria, and on the steps of Wagner Hall.

Dean Peace said the dogs usually "hang around in packs" and seem to be attracted "by the trees and because they think they may find food here. One even had puppies behind the cafeteria recently."

"I think students and cafeteria employees frequently leave food around, but they shouldn't feel so sorry for them. These dogs are hungry and dangerous. Some of them may be skeptical of people after having been beaten by their former owners," he said.

## A Change in the Weather



SPRING EXPOSURE: Coed is one of many students who flocked to lawn to enjoy 69-degree temperatures yesterday.

The sun coaxed the thermometer into the high 60's and students onto the South Campus lawn yesterday for the first time since spring began.

Between 1 and 2 in the afternoon, when the temperature reached 69 degrees, about 150 students, of both sexes, played catch or just sprawled out on the lawn. The men and women threw softballs, footballs, fris-

bies and discreet glances at one another. Many girls sat demurely on the edge of the lawn—the better to display their bermuda shorts.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds took due note of the weather—and its effect on students — by putting a half dozen wire trash baskets on the lawn. Most students seemed to take the hint.

## TIIC, SANE Plan Debate

The Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council voted 18-0-1 Thursday to participate in a debate with Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy on the feasibility of stopping nuclear weapons tests.

The decision was a complete reversal of a unanimous motion passed by TIIC last October. The Council last semester decided to "conduct a hands-off policy towards SANE and . . . send a letter stating our feeling against being affiliated with them."

Both votes were taken after the Council received letters from SANE asking TIIC co-operation in a program.

Last term, Phil Greenberg '60 said the engineers' council "could never support a program with SANE because, as potential seekers of government jobs, we are wary of association with controversial groups." SANE has a policy against nuclear tests and in favor of disarmament.

Greenberg, now TIIC secretary, said Friday that the group had been "very narrow-minded in its thinking" when it adopted last (Continued on Page 2)

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# THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College  
Since 1907

VOL. 106—No. 11 Supported by Student Fees

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

## Encore?

One year ago, students here formed a political party to combat "anti-democratic" elements in Student Government. Within two weeks, the organizers charged that their opponents were taking over the new group. Finally, with the party split in half, the founders left and formed a new organization. Both groups have been almost entirely inarticulate since the split.

The story is being repeated now, on a larger scale. Students picketing Woolworth's stores here in support of Southern lunch-counter sit-downs are divided along political lines. One group claims another is taking over its organization. The other denies it. The end of the story is not yet in sight, but it can be predicted.

Is this series of events an inevitable consequence of political action by students? It seems so, but we can only hope that in the present case, the tide will turn away from a dissolution of the Northern sympathy movement. For bickering among students here may seriously harm the effects of the demonstrations by Southern students.

We cannot fix entire blame for this situation on one organization, but we feel that the Young Socialist Alliance is partially responsible. To use the picket lines to sell its newspaper, the Young Socialist, is indefensible. According to the organizer of the New York Youth Committee for Integration, other groups agreed to stop hawking their newspapers at the scene of picket lines. Only the Alliance refused.

As for President Gallagher's demand that the Alliance stay out of the demonstrations, we cannot agree entirely. It is not wrong for the group to participate, but members should participate as individuals, not as the Young Socialist Alliance. The Northern demonstrations will fail unless they are protected from political bickering. They will fail unless all groups represented on the picket lines realize that the goal of the demonstrations is more important than the goals of their individual organizations.

## Overdue Bill

The agreement reached by Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Wagner on a program that would substantially increase state aid to the municipal colleges is a long overdue step toward providing the schools with an adequate share of state funds.

Mayor Wagner, the Board of Higher Education, President Gallagher, and the Alumni Association have continually maintained that the municipal colleges were being short-changed on state aid.

Last year, for the first time, a breakthrough was achieved in which the state agreed to pay one-sixth of the operating costs of the city colleges for the first two years of undergraduate work. Now, in a bi-partisan agreement, the Governor and the Mayor have formulated a plan to give the municipal colleges an additional nine and a half million dollars in state aid.

The manner in which the two executives drew up the program is an excellent example of what can be achieved when the heads of two opposing parties work together and forget about politics. Now all that is needed is the Legislature's approval of the plan.

## Progress Report

Prof. Bailey Diffie (History) has asked the College to get rid of stray dogs on campus.

A year ago, Professor Diffie recommended that 25 per cent of the students at the College be dropped for academic incompetence.

## News in Brief

**SG Dance Friday**  
Student Government will sponsor a dance Friday at 8:30 in the Buttenweiser Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

**ROTC Contest Deadline**  
Tomorrow is the deadline for submitting applications for ROTC corps sponsor. The contest is open to all undergraduate coeds. Applications should be submitted to presidents of ROTC societies. Each group will choose a sponsor, and an honorary cadet colonel and two aides will be selected from the sponsors Saturday. The coeds will participate in the semi-annual Military Review May 5.

**Activities Fair Set**  
Twelve clubs will present exhibits in this term's Activities Fair, to be held Thursday at 11 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. The prize for the best display is ten dollars.

**Promethean Contest**  
Promethean, the College's literary magazine, is offering prizes of \$15 each for the best one-act play and the best poem or cycle of poems submitted for publication. The magazine also is accepting short stories and articles of criticism for this term's issue. Manuscripts may be left in the Promethean mailbox in 152 Finley.

## Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)  
continued are false."

Weinstein appeared surprised when he read the leaflets. He said the committee had voted 19-8 to dissolve. Then he accused those who voted against the measure, "all members of the Young Socialist Alliance," of printing the leaflet.

Fred Mazelis '62, Student Council representative and also a member of the Alliance, said he was one of the persons who put out the leaflet. He said he consulted "several people" on the matter and "all were not YSA members."

Mazelis charged that the vote to disband was illegal. He said more than one hundred pickets voted March 19 to hold last Saturday's demonstration. "The group that voted Tuesday was unrepresentative. It voted against the wishes of the majority of the picketers," he said.

### 30 Picket Woolworth's

Thirty students marched in light snow for four hours outside Woolworth's Department Store on 34th Street Saturday. About ten were students at the College.

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## Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

term's motion. "We turned down SANE's suggestion without trying to find out what kind of program they had in mind," he said.

Members of TIIC felt this term that participation in a program with SANE "would not suggest either approval or disapproval of SANE's views," Greenberg said. The TIIC member who abstained on Thursday's motion, Juan Rodriguez '61, said he had prevented a unanimous vote because it "might have the implication that all members of TIIC are against what SANE stands for."

Three professors have been contacted as possible speakers to oppose suspension of nuclear tests Greenberg said. He would not disclose their names.

## State Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

full cost of training teachers in the municipal colleges, amounting to an increase of approximately 4.3 million dollars. Previously, only about seventy percent of this cost was reimbursed by the state.

The state also would pay for fifty percent of the interest costs accumulated from money borrowed for building construction. The state has never given aid in this area, and the money allotted would amount to about 2.2 million dollars.

Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Wagner declared in a joint statement that the program agreed upon had removed "those items which have been the basis for city charges of 'short change' or 'unfair treatment' as compared with the rest of the state."

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A Review

**'Ruddigore'**

By Dolores Alexander

Someone mischievously scrawled "MEN" on the door of the first act set, a housefront, in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society production of "Ruddigore" last Saturday night. Yet nobody in the half-filled auditorium of Joan of Arc Junior High School, 93rd Street and Broadway, seemed to notice or care.

In fact, none of the production's deficiencies or eccentricities really mattered much, since they were piddling drops in a bucketful of merry musical theatre.

The story, which is to be taken seriously only at the risk of violating the Gilbert and Sullivan Law, revolves around the amorous tribulations of Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd. He loves Rose Maybud, the belle of Rederring, scene of this triumph over the forces of evil, but he cannot have her. The first obstacle is his own chronic timidity and the second the curse upon his baronetcy that obliges him to commit a crime a day to keep his ancestors away.

Playing the hero in a wooden but winning portrayal was Ted Warmbrand, whose presence despite an attack of German measles allowed the show to go on. His Sir Ruthven was a comical nebbish of a baron, occasionally too shy and helpless, perhaps, but always amusingly bewildered.

Opposite him was a Rose was a Rose was a Rose who may bud some day into a musical ingenue of first merit, if she can rid herself of a lisp in her delivery that blemishes some of her more romantic moments. The finely trained voice of Naomi Rosenthal, was by far the richest, the most commanding and melodious of the evening.

Stealing the show with a conspicuous combination of acting prowess, joie de vivre and stage presence that is hardly short of professional was Alvin Friedman in the role of Richard Dauntless, Sir Ruthven's foster brother. With a dialect at first so thick that it could have (and should have) been cut by a director's knife, Friedman played the lovable rogue of a sailor with swashbuckling authority that vitalized the stage and electrified the audience with his every appearance.

Also distinguishing themselves in supporting roles were Andre Wilson as an imposingly diabolical Sir Despard Murgatroyd, Sir Ruthven's real brother, and his maniacal mate, played by Brenda Monk, a pretty girl whose Mad Margaret was certainly crazy, man, but almost too attractive.

Lending body to the performance was a chorus of "professional bridesmaids" and another of "bucks, blades and ancestors." The groups were in good voice and sang lustily, if not always intelligibly. Several with bit parts, like Barbara Hockaday and Elizabeth Bristol, acquitted themselves skillfully.

We doubt then that too many in the audience were unduly perturbed by the loss of precious subtleties in the interpretation of the script, by a frequent unintelligibility of the lyrics, and by the variety of British accents in the dialogue, the result of a misguided attempt at authenticity through which the Bronx Brogue shone nevertheless.

It was an appreciative audience. It appreciated not so much the pitiful lack of space and time under which the Society labored to put the show together, but the end result, which belied all of the considerable difficulties that preceded it.

It is amazing that a group dedicated to the perpetuation of a gay musical tradition can emerge and exist at somber City College. What must disappoint the hard-working and talented members of the group is that so few at the College take advantage of their offerings. Many, too many, seats were empty at the Friday and Saturday night performances and the Sunday night show was cancelled for lack of subscriptions.

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In order to help you obtain additional information about these job opportunities, the College Placement Office has arranged for several orientation receptions for prospective Wel-Met counselors to be held on Wednesday, March 30, on campus. If you are interested, please register with the placement office in advance.

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# 3 Fencers to Enter Nationals

## Coach Silent on Unexpected SFCIA Decision

The College's three best fencers were surprised last week by a decision to send them to the NCAA tournament at Champaign, Illinois this Friday.

Harry Mayer, Reggie Spooner and Alonzo Johnson said they had been told by coach Ed Lucia after the Eastern Championships two weeks ago that they would not be permitted to compete in the nationals.

The College's faculty manager of athletics, Prof. Arthur H. DesGrey, claims there had been no previous decision. Lucia refused to comment.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics voted unanimously on Thursday to leave the choice of whether to enter a team in the nationals up to Lucia.

Before the Easterns, Dr. DesGrey told the squad that unless it did well in the ten-team competition, it would not go to the nationals, according to Spooner, the team's captain and top foilsmen.

The fencers placed eighth in the tournament.

In the March 16 issues of *Observation Post* — four days after the Easterns — Lucia was reported to have admitted that his team would not be entered in the nationals because "the administration felt that the results of the team's showing . . . did not warrant the trip to Illinois." The coach declined to substantiate this yesterday.

Prof. DesGrey insisted that "what OP said earlier this week was all wrong. It was just a rumor. The decision was not even reached yet."

But according to Spooner, "we tried to get the administration to reconsider its decision. Mayer took



PROF. ARTHUR H. DESGREY



COACH ED LUCIA

his medal [a gold medal for placing first in the sabre in the Amateur Fencing League of America tournament earlier this month], and showed it to Dr. DesGrey. We didn't have much hope and didn't press the point."

Mayer also finished second in the individual sabre bouts of the Eastern tourney, while Spooner and Johnson each won four of nine in the foil. The Lavender compiled a 6-3 record in dual meets this season.

Since the College's epeeists are not strong this season, Lucia selected foilsmen Johnson to represent the team in that division at Illinois.

Prior to the SFCIA ruling, Lucia "also spoke to Dr. DesGrey and tried to convince him that we should go to the nationals," Spooner said.

"It seems that since the competition is being held so far away, money was a major factor. It was a question of whether it was worth it to send us all the way out to Illinois after our bad showing in the Easterns," he explained.

Dr. DesGrey said that the cost of the trip was only a minor consideration.

In dual-meet competition this year, both Mayer and sabreman Andy Kemeny won 23 of 27 bouts. Spooner finished with a 22-4 record and Johnson took 22 of 27.

It was on this basis that the squad thought it merited a chance to compete in the nationals. When it appeared that the College would not support them, the fencers

sought other means to pay for the trip, according to Spooner.

"We hoped the alumni might finance the project," he said. "We even tried to work out a way of financing it ourselves. We were going to pool our money, and even if all three of us couldn't go, we hoped at least one could."

Dr. Hugh Salzberg '42 (Chemistry), a member of SFCIA and a former Beaver fencer, said he received an announcement from Dr. DesGrey's office two weeks before the meeting was held. He did not know why the meeting was not called for an earlier date.

Dr. Salzberg stated that the fencers were informed they would not enter the NCAA tourney because Lucia was under the impression he had to guarantee an excellent showing. The only information sought by the committee, according to Dr. Salzberg, was that the team had "a chance" to place well.

Spooner said he thought it would have been "a bad precedent to stop the regular process of sending men to the nationals. Most of us will graduate this year. We have a good team, better than next year's will be. If we didn't send anyone this year, how could we send men from a team not as strong?"

"We now realize we have to live up to expectations . . . and to show we were justified in complaining."

Last year, Johnson, Kemeny and epeeist Bob Melworm placed eleventh in the national competition.

## Nimrods Finish 1-2 In NRA Tourney

The College's rifle team turned in its best performance of the year in an Intercollegiate Sectional Rifle Tournament Saturday as it took first and second places in both the team and individual championships.

In the team competition, the riflers entered three four-man teams. The winning squad, composed of Walt Venberg, Bob Helgans, Bernie Renois and Ed Mahecha, posted an 1154 score. The second team shot 1136.

Don Minnervini and Helgans tied for first place in the individual rounds with 288.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

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### "AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafoos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafoos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000

In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

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# Students! If you want to stay in college don't let your parents see



## tall story

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