

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 106—No. 17

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1960

401

Supported by Student Fees

Brophy Sets New Date For Decision

The College has asked all students who submitted their identification cards during the civil defense protest last Tuesday to make sure they want to "be counted" among the "intentional" demonstrators.

At the same time, the deadline for a decision on what will happen to the demonstrators was put off until tomorrow. Letters giving students a last chance to withdraw their cards were sent out on Friday, the original deadline.

The letters, signed by Dean



DEAN DANIEL BROPHY

Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), asked students who were bystanders at the demonstration to send a written statement to that effect to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), no later than Wednesday at noon.

Meanwhile, some students who were involved in the protest circulated a mimeographed sheet outside College grounds urging all students to "Hand in your ID cards! Let the Administration know you believe in the right to peaceful protest." The sheet had no mention of any organization.

The College's chapter of SANE has called a meeting of the demonstrators for today at 3 in 348 Finley to decide how to respond to the letter sent by Dean Brophy.

SG Elections Begin Tomorrow; Three Running for President

Student Government elections begin tomorrow after one of the quietest campaigns in recent years.

The only group of candidates that have banded together this term is a six-man group, headed by presidential hopeful Al Linden '61, called the SG Reform Slate. None of the political parties which supported candidates in previous elections exist now.

Running against Linden for the presidency are Ira Reiss '61 and Neil Salzman '62. Ed Caprelian '61, for vice president, and Bob Saginaw '61, for treasurer, are unopposed. There is no candidate for Secretary. Bob BenEzra '61, Irwin Pronin '62, and Pete Steinberg '61 will run for the two vacant positions on the Student Faculty Com-

Cafeteria Serving Smaller Platefuls

By Fran Pike

Under the new management of Mr. Joseph Korsan, the College's cafeterias have been operating on a new policy—less food served for the same price.

Mr. Victor Irolla, day manager of the South Campus cafeteria, admitted yesterday "that students are now getting less than what they paid for before."

The amount of pastrami in each sandwich has been reduced by almost one-half, he said. "The number of french-fried potatoes in each serving has been cut in half; in fact, practically everything has been reduced in quantity—except the money paid," Mr. Irolla said. Mr. Korsan is "emphasizing portion control," Mr. Irolla said. "Instead of guessing how much food belongs in each portion, he's measuring off everything in a business-like way."

When contacted yesterday, Mr. Korsan said he did not know he had set a new cafeteria policy, and that the quantity of portions had been reduced. "All food served in any cafeteria must be portion-controlled," he said. "I have to use the money given to me wisely—that's my job. I'm not trying to cheat the students. If anything, I want to increase the portions."

Mr. Irolla said the cafeterias had been working under a loss. "Our new manager has been trying very hard to reach a happy medium between the high cost of food, its price, and the portions served."

Mr. Irolla said he had received many complaints from students about the smaller portions. Mr. Korsan said he would "definitely check into" the reduction of portions.

SG Endorsements

For President—AL LINDEN
For Vice-president—NONE
For Secretary—NONE
For Treasurer—BOB SAGINAW
For SFCSA—IRWIN PRONIN
and PETER STEINBERG
For SC Liberal Arts '62
LEONARD MACHTINGER

Committee on Student Activities.

Class of '61
President: Theodore Sonda.
Vice-President: Murray Moinester, Howard Press.
Student Council Representatives: Liberal Arts — None. Education — None.

Class of '62
President: Howard Wilkov.
Vice-President: Jeff Meislisch.
Secretary: Joel Raphael.
Student Council Representatives: Liberal Arts — Herbert Dookin, Allan Ferman, Leon Machtinger, Technology — Richard Silver.

Class of '63
President: Francis Geran, Larry Goldhirsch, Louis Mendelsohn, Kenneth Schlesinger.
Vice-President: Howard Brownsteln, Victor Shaines, Richard Schwedel, Jack Waxler.
Secretary: Ronald Herzok.

Class of '64
President: Bob Jacobs, Sandra Reinitz.
Student Council Representatives: Technology — Stanley Adelberg, Judith Goldberg, Stanley Lieberman, David Rehaut.
Student Council Representatives: Liberal Arts — Greta Durst.

Peace Halts Fund Drive

A drive to raise money to protest the South African apartheid policy was halted yesterday by the Department of Student Life.

Ted Chabasinski '62, president of the College's chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, which organized the drive to place an ad in the New York Times, said the campaign in Finley Center was stopped after about three hours.

Barry Kahn '60, former Student Government President, admitted that he and SG Vice-president Jerry Pitkowsky had asked Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) to stop the drive. Kahn said they "were both surprised" at seeing the booth that morning, and charged that the drive was not approved by the SG Executive Committee, but only by President David Bernheim, a member of Exec.

Chabasinski said Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) told him the Department would hold the money already collected until Exec met today to decide whether the drive should continue.

One Man's Philosophy of Life

By Barry Mallin

A standing-room-only crowd jammed into 224 Wagner yesterday to hear the president of the College expound on his philosophy of life.

President Gallagher, wearing a light grey suit and a dark blue tie, appeared in a classroom for the first time in 12 years. He came to speak to a class in Contemporary Philosophical Problems at the invitation of Prof. Y. H. Krikorian.

The President appeared relaxed and illustrated his arguments with colorful metaphors and anecdotes. He began the period by reading a statement he had delivered in 1955 on Edward R. Murrow's "This I Believe" radio program.

The President maintained that the underlying question of how an individual should lead his life is tied to moral values, "the values carried in what is known or demanded in what we believe." He argued that belief and knowledge must be considered as a whole.

"Taken together, the things I believe and the things I know are the things I live by," he said. The principles the President lives by are centered around "a reverence

SG Pres. Hits Gallagher Plan

President Gallagher's proposals for the reorganization of Student Government were bitterly denounced Friday night by SG President David Bernheim.

Speaking at the SG Awards Dinner, Bernheim at one point directly contradicted the President—who had spoken earlier—and implied that there was some insincerity in Dr. Gallagher's remarks.

President Gallagher had reiterated his belief that the areas of agreement between the majority and minority reports of the Feingold Committee were more important than their disagreement.

"There is not a single area of agreement between the two reports," Bernheim asserted. "I know that as well as Dr. Gallagher knows it." The President had already left when Bernheim made his statement.

The dinner was the occasion of the sharpest discussion of the SG reports since they were released before the Easter vacation. President Gallagher's plan and the

COR Meeting

The next meeting of the Congress of Organizational Representatives, which currently is working on recommendations to be sent to President Gallagher on his plan for the re-organization of Student Government, will be held Friday at 4 in 217 Finley.



DAVID BERNHEIM

Feingold minority report were the main objects of attack.

Bernheim compared Dr. Gallagher's proposals to a wrapped package. "The wrapping is the President's general comments. It is very attractive," he said. "But inside the package, the authority which is presently dispersed is now concentrated in one body—the Department of Student Life." "The President has done nothing to implement his valid belief," Bernheim said.

The minority report of the Feingold Committee says "SG should not govern," he said. "Its premise is: 'The trouble with SG is that it's lead by a pack of'"

(Continued on Page 3)



PRES. GALLAGHER spoke on ethics in philosophy class.

for the God who made us... the steady and inspiring satisfaction of human love," and the belief that "... moral law is rooted in mercy which plants redemption in the center of damnation."

The President took twenty minutes to read the statement and then answered questions for the remaining half hour. The students were primarily concerned with Dr.

Gallagher's coupling of knowledge and faith.

The President said the moral and ethical struggle is rooted in faith. But, according to his philosophy, this moral law is also a reality. "If the moral law is not a reality, then the moral effort itself is a cruel deception," he said.

Each individual arrives at his ethical philosophy through his own value judgments, the president said, "and I don't ask everyone to accept my conclusions."

The president admitted no one can know all the answers. "If I could say for sure that my moral values are universal, then I would be God," he said.

But Dr. Gallagher added that "refusing to believe something because you cannot know it is depriving yourself of the poetry of life." He rejected the notion that all beliefs must be proven.

"A person without faith is like a ship without a rudder or a mariner without a compass," he said.

The president acknowledged that an individual can accept his ethical values without also accepting his belief in God. "But, the ethical life is the fruit of religion and if a person separates the two he is missing something of life."

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

VOL. 106—No. 17

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Phone: FO 8-7426.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

SG Elections

The quiet of this term's election campaign pervaded the CAMPUS office during interviewing hours for SG candidates. We spoke to eight candidates in all — three for SG president, the one for treasurer, two for the liberal arts Council seat in the class of '62, and two for the two seats open on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. We can only hope — against all reasonable probability — that the candidates who did not come to see us have made their views known to the students who will vote tomorrow.

The candidates for SG president — Ira Reiss, Al Linden and Neil Salzman — represent to some extent the factions on Student Council, but they have one thing in common: they realize that the main problem for Student Government next term will be its reorganization. However, in our opinion, only Linden has the experience and skill to be an effective president.

Linden has served for a year as chairman of the Board of Managers; this gives him invaluable administrative experience. His plan to streamline the agencies of SG along two lines, service and programming, is a long-awaited improvement.

He has never been a member of Council, but this may be in his favor. It is possible that an "outsider" who has not participated in the bitter personal feuds that split SC this term is the only person who can persuade Council members to work together next semester.

All three candidates have similar views on SG reorganization: they favor the majority report of the Feingold Committee. The only thing that stands out about Reiss is his condemnation of the College's newspapers. Otherwise, he lacks the maturity and experience to bring Student Government through what may well be its most difficult term.

Salzman has an ambitious program, and no idea of how to effect it. He plans to improve the cafeteria and eliminate Burns Guards by speaking to President Gallagher. This is both time-consuming and ineffective. He has not read the three SG reports carefully enough to arrive at an intelligent opinion of them.

We did not interview candidates for SG vice-president, and no one is running for secretary, so we have no endorsements for these positions. The student running for SG treasurer, Bob Saginaw, is able and qualified. We urge students to vote for Saginaw.

For SFCSA, Irwin Pronin and Peter Steinberg are capable and experienced. Pronin, as SG treasurer, has had contact with all student organizations. As a member of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, he has worked with faculty members. Steinberg performed well on SFCSA last term.

Of the two students running for the liberal arts Council seat for the class of '62, we prefer Leonard Machtinger. He has had the imagination to propose a program similar to CHALLENGE, which would bring speakers of national prominence to the College. Even on a limited scale, which probably will be the case, such a program will benefit students here. Machtinger has never been on Council, which after this term's performances, should be helpful to him.

We urge students to vote yes to the referendum asking an increase in the student activities fee. As long as the increase continues to be opposed, student activities are severely limited. Since many clubs would, if they could, present many school-wide programs, it is all the students who lose out when funds are lacking.

We are frankly at a loss for opinion on the newspaper referendum. It assumes that both newspapers are the same and that they vary very little from issue to issue. It also assumes that the general student body has an accurate knowledge of "professional standards" of journalism, and that these never vary. If you accept these assumptions, we feel you are adequately qualified to vote on the referendum. If, however, you do not accept them, we urge that you refrain from voting until a less ambiguous referendum is presented.

Letters

Mercury Review Criticized To the Editor:

In commenting on the "review" of *Mercury* by Mike Katz, I do not propose to defend the quality of humor in the recent issue of the magazine. The question I should like to raise here is whether *Campus* is meeting its journalistic responsibility by encouraging the publication of reviews of this type. I believe this to be a particularly relevant question for a newspaper which, except for a letter such as this, does not have to face the music of public criticism nor rely on student response for its financial success.

There are at least two aspects of responsibility in this area. If a review is to be published, thereby giving it the peculiar status which print confers, it should 1) be written by a person with some competence in the field and 2) be balanced in its judgments. I submit that the review by Mr. Katz fulfills neither of these crucial obligations.

Examines Review

For the first, the competence of the reviewer, let us examine the review itself. Mr. Katz states that this is a "not-very-funny issue of *Mercury*." Fair enough if Mr. Katz can substantiate the charge. But does he? The article titled "Neurotica" is characterized as "almost refreshing," which is certainly praiseworthy in an undergraduate publication. Further, "A Treatise on Skank" is described as "the best thing in the magazine." This must be very good indeed since "The Red Flag," a whole page cartoon, is later called "a gem." However, Mr. Katz refuses to make a virtue of consistency. "A Treatise on Skank" may be better than "a gem" but Mr. Katz thinks its characterizations "shallow, and the whole story (sic) starts nowhere and arrives at that very position at the end." Even this merits an afterthought from Mr. Katz who reflects that "in its meaninglessness, Delatorre brings out humor," whatever this may signify.

Cites 'Confusions'

These egregious non-sequiturs are bad enough but Mr. Katz is not content with minor confusions. He says that "stories have been unable to find their way into the magazine." Nevertheless, he describes "A Treatise on Skank" as a "story" not once but twice! The simple fact is that it was never intended to be and by no flight of fancy can possibly be construed as a story. And since, evidently, Mr. Katz is incapable of distinguishing between a story and an article, it comes as no great shock to learn from him that "The recent history of *Mercury's* eighty-year existence is one lacking a literary background." By this cryptic pronouncement he apparently means that *Mercury* has been unresponsive to humorous stories. But this is unmitigated poppycock as anyone may easily discover by perusing almost any issue of *Mercury* within the past five years.

For the second obligation that of displaying a balanced judgment, the extremely malicious tone of the review speaks for itself. (I may add parenthetically that DRAMSOC was subjected to much the same kind of hatchet work

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ANY CADETS

sincerely interested in an organization concerning itself with military history are requested to phone LU 8-1141, TI 2-4242 or HY 1-9070 between 9:00 and 10:30 P.M. on any weekday.

News in Brief

Senior Prom Tickets

Tickets for the Senior Farewell Prom on June 8 are available in 223 Finley at eight dollars per couple. The dance will be held in the Statler Hilton.

Newspaper Symposium

Playwrights Paddy Chayefsky '43 and William Gibson '34 will participate tomorrow in a symposium, "The Press and the Theatre," as part of the College's twelfth annual John H. Finley Lecture series on "The Newspaper and Society." The

symposium will begin at 2 in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

Loans Available

Students interested in receiving loans under the National Defense Student Loan Program for the next academic year may obtain applications from Prof. Arthur Taft in 208 Shepard.

SG Victory Dance

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Student Government "Victory Dance" Friday in the Grand Ballroom. Admission to the dance is by ID card.

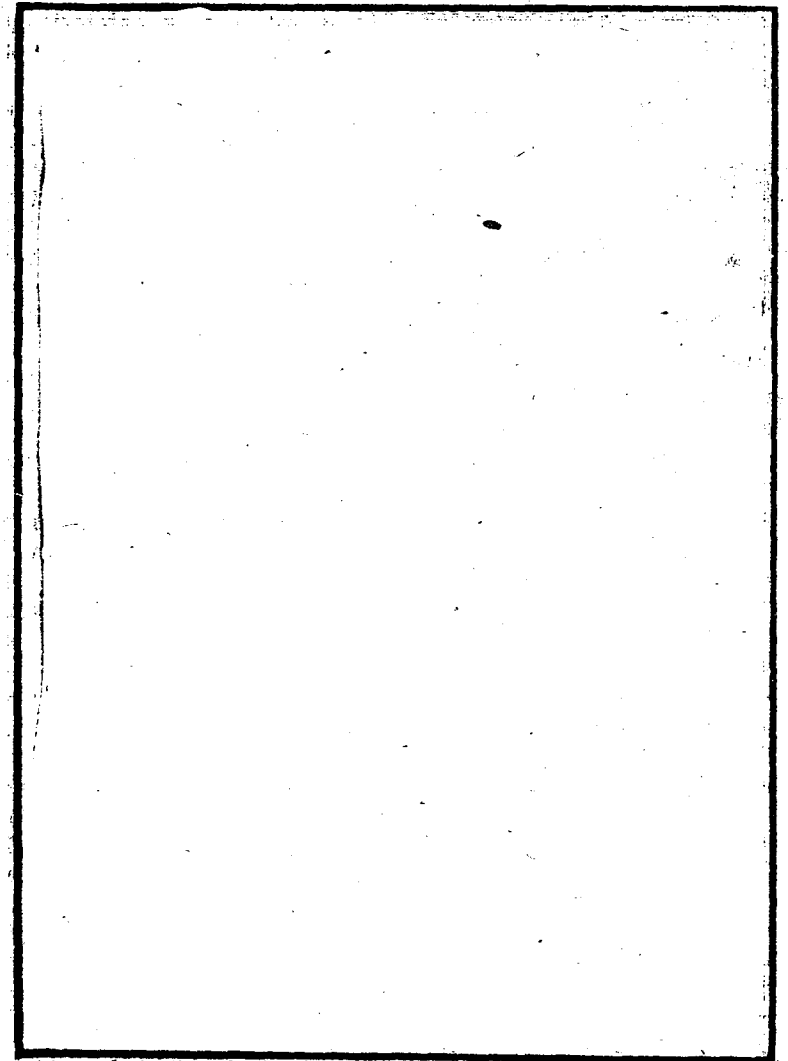
Concert

of the

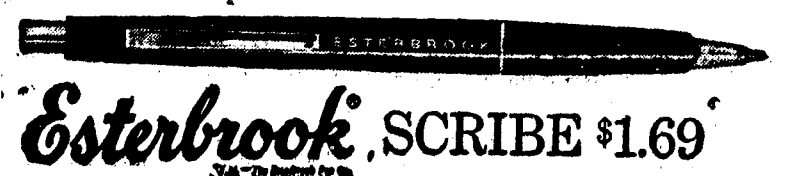
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The Open Vein

By Sue Solet

This is a true story of how I gave blood to the Red Cross on Thursday in the Buttenweiser Lounge in Finley Center.

I will start at the beginning when I walked into the Buttenweiser Lounge at 10:15 in the morning. There were a lot of kids—college students, I mean—sitting on chairs and sofas in the lounge. Then there was a girl sitting at a table. So I went up to her and I asked: "Where do you go to give blood?"

So she asked me: "Do you want to give blood in the name of your organization so maybe your organization will get a plaque for donating the most blood?" I said no, because I knew that no one in my organization would ever be caught dead giving blood to anyone, not even their own faculty advisor.

But I couldn't help thinking—I'm sorry to digress—what would happen if some special people were asked that question the girl asked me. Like, what would Dave Bernheim say? "I'm giving blood for Student Government?" Well, I guess maybe he could say that. And President Gallagher could say: "I'm giving blood for City College" or "the Board of Higher Education" or "the City College Fund;" it's all the same. And maybe Mr. Zweifach could say: "I'm giving blood for the cafeteria." Well, after all, he sometimes acts like he is.

But to get back to my true story, I got on line and they took my temperature and pulse—I guess everything was close to normal—and finally I got to see the nurse. She only took a little of my blood and dropped it into a test tube and it looked like a spoonful of boiling fudge when you drop it in a class of water and it's time to turn the stove off. But I guess it was O.K. blood.

So this nurse asked me if I had ever had jaundice, yellow fever, malaria or any other childhood diseases. I told her I truly didn't remember, and she looked funny for a minute, and then she scrawled a big line on my card and told me to get my jar.

Which I did. So there I was, ready to give my blood, but I had to wait until a table was open, so I read the paper on my jar. I don't know if it was the same on every jar, but one thing I read really scared me. It said: "In spite of the most careful preparations to screen donors, this blood may contain toxic hepatitis virus."

I mean, who can you trust? So finally everything was set and they tested me to see which vein was easier to find and they found it. But just as the nurse was about to stick the needle into my arm, another nurse came up and said: "Gee, could I do this one?"

So the first nurse said: "Well, I guess you can try this one." So the second nurse jabbed the needle and guess what? She missed my vein. I mean, she didn't get the vein but she did get the needle in my arm. But there was no blood going into the jar; it was just coming out of the hole in my arm.

So the first nurse came back and the second nurse said: "Gee, I think I'm under it." The vein, she meant. And the first nurse moved the needle around a little and said: "Frankly, I can't tell where you are." And she moved the needle around a little more and finally the blood began coming into the jar. Then she put a piece of gauze on my arm to cover up the blood that was coming out the wrong way.

Well, there's nothing more to tell except one thing—what happened after I gave blood. They bandaged up my arm and a boy led me over to a table. And then—after all that they had done to me—a nurse asked me what I wanted to eat. Well, I nearly passed out at that. I mean, that food was from the cafeteria.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

for its production of "The Skin of Our Teeth.") Surely there were some portions of *Mercury* which deserved praise but such praise as Mr. Katz is disposed to bestow is smuggled in between lines, relegated to the penultimate paragraph of the review (where it is finally, grudgingly conceded that "There are, of course, laughs to be had in reading *Mercury*") or omitted entirely. And how extraordinary that the most important feature of the recent issue—the satire on college courses titled "Mercury's Guide to Elective Frustration"—should have escaped the notice of Mr. Katz although it covers no less than twenty per cent of the magazine's total space!

But I am interested neither in attacking Mr. Katz nor in defending *Mercury*. What I am seriously concerned about is student participation in all those vital educational activities which make a college more than the sum of the academic courses it advertises in its catalogue. How, I wonder, can we possibly expect participation from students when their most earnest efforts, however distant these may be from the professionalism of the market place, are rewarded by reviews such as this one?

If I remind you that in addition to editing *Mercury*, Mr. Delatorre served as co-captain of the varsity basketball squad, has taken honors in English literature and ranks in the top five or ten per cent of the graduating class, it is only because I hope that Mr. Katz's gratuitous thrust, "If Delatorre wanted to find humor in basketball, he need have looked no further than his, and his teammates' antics on the court this past season," will become the epitaph for this sort of vicious and unwarranted exercise of "freedom" of the press.

Irwin Stark
Faculty Advisor of
Mercury and Professor
of English

Près. Scored

(Continued from Page 1)

bunglers — inherently.' The solution: 'Give us men who will lead.' The minority report is suffering from factual malnutrition." Bernheim called the Feingold majority report "the most progressive, forward looking, enlightened analysis of 'Student Government that has ever been written.'"

As for the President's proposals, "the status quo is far superior," Bernheim said.

President Gallagher, the first speaker at the dinner, drew attention to two portions of his report: where he emphasized that the DSL could teach best through student democracy and where he deplored a "power grab" between students and faculty.

However, he said he would "stand firm" on only one of his recommendations: that calling for debate before a decision is taken.

"I'm not going to fight, bleed and die for the other recommendations," Dr. Gallagher said. "I'm not a student." He said it was his hope that "it will not be too long" before he receives an indication of SG opinion on the reports and can call a meeting of the General Faculty.

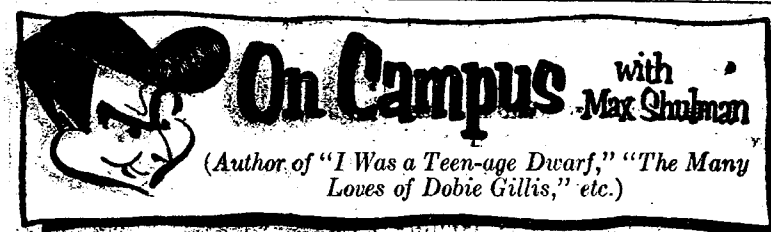
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EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

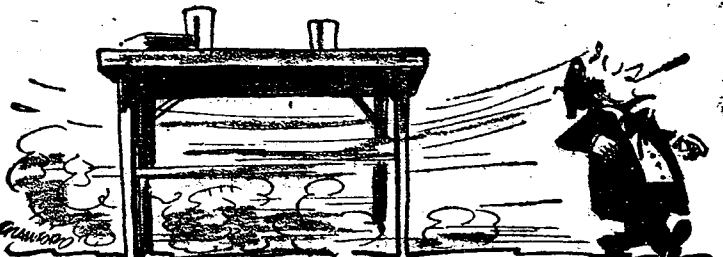
Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.

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Tennis Team Cops Met Title With 5-4 Win Over Mariners; Ends 8-Meet Slate Undefeated

By Vic Grossfeld

Everything the College's netmen had figured on went wrong Saturday. But everything they hadn't figured on turned out right as they clinched the Metropolitan Tennis Conference Championship, by edging Kings Point 5-4.

The victory concluded the Beavers' dual-meet season with an 8-0 record. Prior to Saturday, Kings Point was the only other undefeated team in the conference.

The title came in the Beavers' first year as a member of the conference, which was organized by coach Harry Karlin in 1953. They qualified by scheduling seven conference members as opponents.

The netmen will enter three men in the individual championships, which will be held later this month.

"We had figured on winning two of the bottom three singles matches and two of the three doubles against Kings Point," Karlin explained. "We felt that if one of our top singles men could win, we would take the meet."

Perhaps Karlin forgot to tell Ron Ettus, Stan Freundlich and Alan Smith that he was counting on them for only one victory, because all three won their respective matches with brilliant performances.

This was a fortunate break for the netmen, because Karlin's other predictions went haywire. The



RON ETTUS

Beavers won only two more matches — one singles and one doubles.

Smith combined with Freundlich for the Beavers' only doubles win — over Gordon Lee and Steve Fiacco — 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In his singles match, Smith overcame three-game deficits in both sets to defeat George Oster 10-8, 6-3.

Ron Ettus, the netmen's number one player, added another unexpected victory in topping Lee — whom Karlin calls "the best man in the conference" — 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Ettus played his usual soft-stroke game to perfection. Time and again his groundstrokes landed on the baseline, just out of his opponent's reach.

Beavers - 16, CW Post - 4

By Les Porter

It's been so long since the College's lacrosse team scored as many as 16 goals in one game—six years, in fact—that no one on the team's bus could remember when it was last done.

On their return trip from C. W. Post College Saturday, the only thing the Beavers could recall was their 16-4 triumph over the Long Islanders that afternoon.

Coach George Baron's stickmen had little trouble with Post, now playing its first season of varsity lacrosse, as they tallied in every quarter.

In a rough but futile attempt to stop the onslaught, Post committed 17 playing violations, the only category in which it, out-matched the Beavers.

Pacing the Lavender attack were Al Goldman with five goals and two assists, and Joe Deom with four tallies. But the victory was a team effort as six other Beavers chipped into the scoring columns.

Co-captain Charlie Yates excelled on attack as he set up most of the Beavers' plays and led the team in assists with three.

The stickmen took immediate command, scoring four times in the opening period. They held a 7-2 halftime lead before Post registered its last two goals, in the third quarter.

Not quite satisfied with the 9-4 advantage they held midway in the period, the Beavers sent seven consecutive shots into the nets before the game ended.

Lavender goalie Al Derby made 15 saves in playing a fine defensive game.

Beaver Bid to Bklyn Today —Come Share My Cellar

By Mike Brandt

The Beavers are beginning to look like a collegiate version of the Washington Senators, firmly entrenched in the Met Baseball League cellar year after year.

And Murray Steinfink, in particular, must feel like a Senator after his fine bid for a victory was vetoed Saturday by a porous Beaver defense as the Lavender bowed to league-leading Hofstra, 5-3, at McCombs Dam Park.

The defeat was the College's second to Hofstra, who edged the Lavender, 4-3, in ten innings earlier this spring. The Beaver record is 0-11 in Met Conference play and 0-14 overall.

With the season's end only a week away and four more games left to play, the team most likely to help the Beavers avoid a winless season and the cellar is Brooklyn College, which meets the Lavender today at 3 at McCombs Dam Park.

The Kingmen defeated the Beavers, 9-8, earlier this year, for their only league victory to date. Of the five Hofstra tallies, not

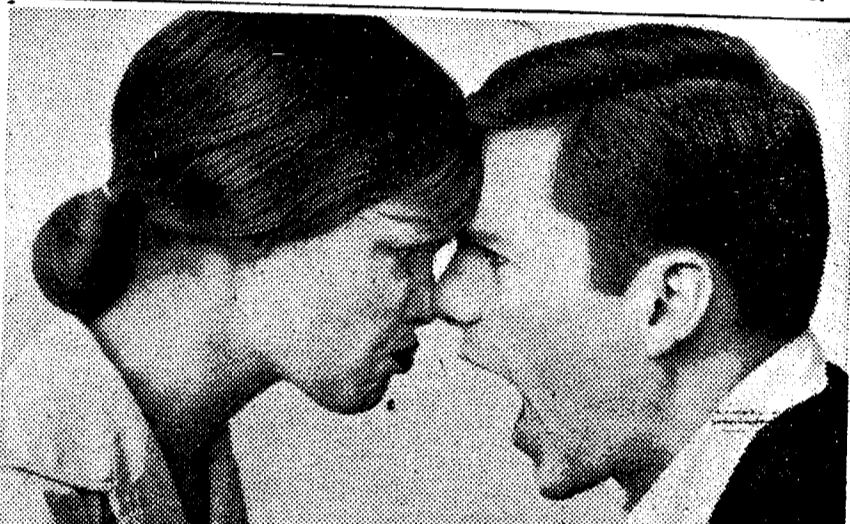
one was earned. All resulted from six Beaver misplays. Hofstra committed no errors, and the Beavers scored on two round-trippers, one with a man on.

Steinfink was the victim of his own throwing error in the second, accounting for the first Hofstra run.

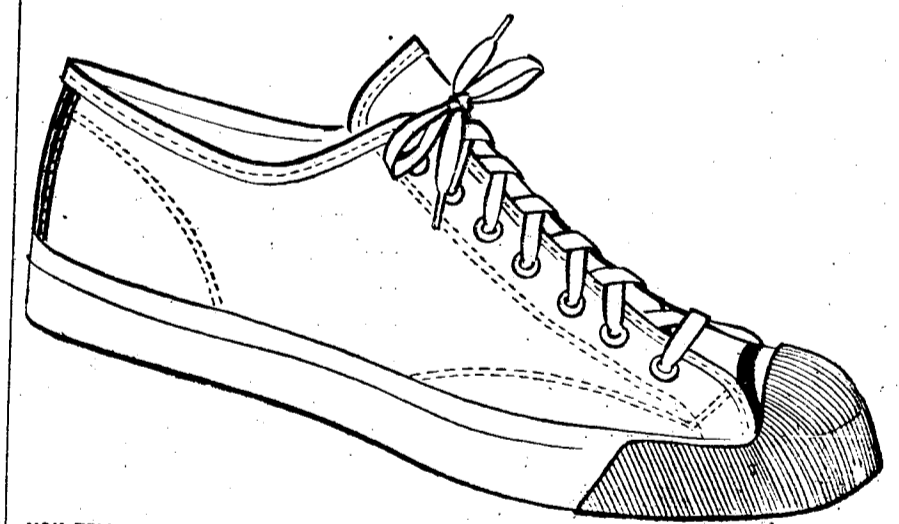
In the third inning, Bill Botwinik's error on a throw to the plate and shortstop George Lopac's misplay on a grounder, opened the door to three more Hofstra tallies, making the score 4-0.

In the fourth, Hofstra took advantage of Lopac's second error to score its final run.

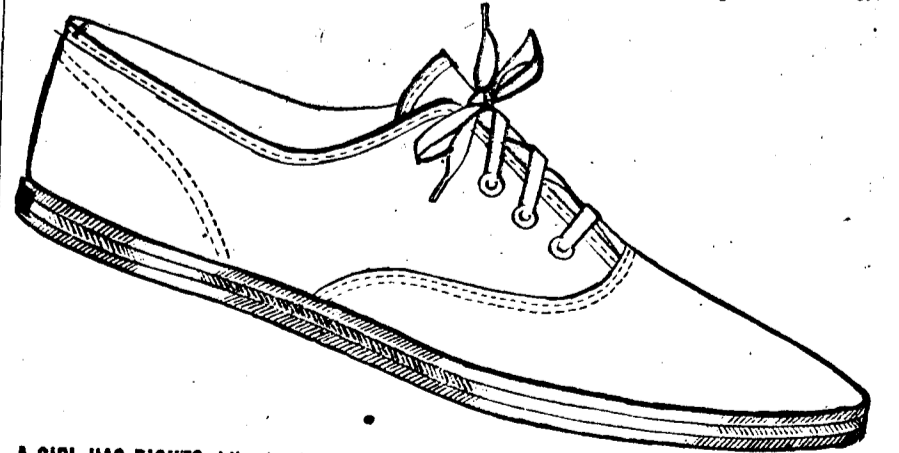
A 310-foot drive by Lopac in the sixth made the score 5-1. In the eighth, after Botwinik walked, Bill Nicholas unloaded a towering shot over the left-field fence.



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Trackmen Win Municipal Title; Delgado Takes 3

The College's track team conveniently disposed of three of last year's dual-meet opponents with a first-place finish Saturday in the first annual Municipal College Track and Field Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Beavers won eight of the sixteen events to finish with 89½ points. Hunter placed second with 64 points, Queens third with 46½ and Brooklyn last with 36 points.

High scorers for the Lavender were Jim Collins—a transfer student from Hunter — with 21½ points, and co-captain Josue Delgado with 16½. Collins points were almost the margin by which the Beavers defeated his old teammates.

In all, Collins participated in five events. A leap of 21 feet 6 inches in the broad jump and a discuss toss of 124 feet 6½ inches earned Collins first place in those events. He took second in the 100-yard dash, and switched back to the field events for a second in the shot put and a third in the hammer throw.

Delgado was the meet's only triple winner. The fleet junior won the 220-yard dash (22.7), the quarter mile (50.6) and the half-mile (2:05.4). Josue also anchored the Beaver mile relay team with an unhurried 50.8 leg.

Beaver Vince Hanzich won two events, the shot put and hammer

The final Lavender victory was scored in the mile relay, as Ira Rudick, Richard Lewis, Joel Salland and Delgado defeated Queens by ten yards in a slow 3:32.

The meet gave the Beavers a regular season record of 4-2. They conclude the schedule this month

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