

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Supported by Student Fees

## 'Red' Charge Backfires Student Activity May Drop

By Ken Gross

More than half the students interviewed in a *Campus* last week said they would be reluctant to participate in certain extra-curricular activities following President Gallagher's charges that "Observation Post" has "Marxist leanings."



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER was criticized for not documenting charges against OP.

Of the sixty students polled, 35 admitted they would now be hesitant to join Student Government, a newspaper, or a political club.

"I came to City College to prepare myself to earn a living," one science major said. "Industry is sensitive to this issue. I would not participate in any activity which might place me in an unfavorable light."

Seventeen of those interviewed maintained that the President's charges would not affect their activities one way or the other.

According to President Gallagher, his primary motive behind the charges was to reactivate student participation in extra-curricular activities at the College.

Only three of those questioned, however, said that the recent rash of charges would stimulate their participation.

"This will clean up that nest of Commies, and I for one will welcome it. This will wake up our so-called 'liberals,'" declared a lower junior.

Almost all of the students questioned said they feared the revival of the "little red schoolhouse" epithet that haunted the College in the early thirties.

Most said they believed the College was just beginning to regain some of the prestige it had lost.

(Continued on Page 2)

## College Coeds Solicit Votes For Kennedy

By Sandy Wadler

Michigan may boast of its one Miss America, but the College has at least three girls with this title.

Dressed in white blouses and black skirts, and wearing hats and sashes which bear the name of their candidate, more than thirty "Kennedy Miss America Girls" are soliciting votes every weekday on the lower level of Grand Central Station.

Three of these volunteers are members of the College's Students for Kennedy club. The organization is designed to give non-voters a chance to do something for their candidate.

"I hope he wins," said Rima Morits '61, "but I am not too optimistic; I'm a little worried about the tactics Nixon will use". Miss Morits was a "Stevenson Girl" in 1956 when she was a member of the New York State Youths for Stevenson, Kefauver, and Wagner.

Stacy Wilkes '64, a seventeen-year-old electrical engineering major, is canvassing the Inwood section of Manhattan as a member of "Citizens For Kennedy." She worked in the Kennedy headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles during the Democrats' national convention this summer.

This is the first time that Barbara Rose '62 has campaigned for a candidate. "I like what he (Kennedy) stands for: his strong policies in social areas, social benefits, and his improved foreign policy. I want to see him win and I think with student support, he will," the nineteen-year-old history major said.

## NY Supreme Court Next Stop for Sand

By Bruce Solomon

Harry R. "Bobby" Sand's five-year fight through the state educational system for reinstatement to his hygiene teaching position moves into the legal phase this month. His attorneys expect to file papers in the State Supreme Court in Albany within the next two weeks.

Attorneys A. Mark Levien '21 and Bernard Fliegel '38 will appeal the ruling of the Acting State Commissioner of Education Edward B. Nyquist, who denied Mr. Sand's appeal last August.

Dr. Nyquist ruled that Mr. Sand could not appeal his assignment to a non-teaching post in the Department of Planning and Design after serving in it for more than five years without complaint.

Mr. Fliegel said he will counter that Dr. Nyquist had to "strain to arrive at his decision" and that Mr. Sand's appeal to the Board of Higher Education, which was turned down in March 1959, is a matter of public record.

In addition, Mr. Sand contends he wrote a letter to President Gallagher protesting his reassignment immediately after the transfer in December, 1954.

According to Mr. Fliegel, Commissioner Nyquist ignored the letter in making his decision. "Be-



"BOBBY" SAND

sides the letter, Bobby has always signed his payroll checks 'under protest'," the attorney said.

Dr. Gallagher last week acknowledged merely that he had "many conversations and received several letters from Mr. Sand" but refused to comment on their content. "It's up to Mr. Sand to prove his case his own way," he said.

As to Dr. Nyquist's contention that no objection had been raised when the transfer was made, President Gallagher answered, "I'm bound by the Commissioner's decision."

Mr. Sand, assistant coach of the scandal-ridden 1950 "Cinderella" (Continued on Page 2)

## Hendel Sees Soviet Gains

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Mn. Govt.) predicted last Thursday that the Soviet Union will take an economic lead over the United States within the foreseeable future.

Using statistics from the Central Intelligence Agency, Professor Hendel noted that at its present growth rate, Russia's Gross National Product should hit fifty percent of the United States' by 1965. In 1950, the Soviet GNP was only one-third that of the United States.

The Professor made his remarks at the Student Government Officers Forum in the first of a two-part lecture entitled, "USSR vs. The West: The Soviet Challenge to the West."

He attributed Russia's rapid economic growth to the Soviet's concentration on "capital goods" and the fact that "Russia produces at full capacity."

Professor Hendel traveled more than 1600 miles behind the Iron Curtain last summer.

Professor Hendel will give the second part of his lecture Thursday. He will discuss the "Jew in the Soviet Union and Poland."

## SG Vacancies

Student Government will hold special elections meeting tonight at 4:15 in 212 Finley to fill vacancies on Student Council. Positions available include SG Secretary and representatives to the classes of '61, '62, and '63. Students interested in joining agencies also should attend.

## Today 'Campus' . . .



Campus is the master newspaper. We must strive for the superiority of Campus people. We must fight to gain glory for our homeland (338 Finley). Soon we will conquer Finley Student Center, then South Campus and then the world.

We will win in the end because we are stronger than all the others and we are increasing in strength and size.

But you needn't worry, our managing editor is named Bruce Solomon.

If you want to be on the side of a winner, go to our headquarters in 338 Finley and timidly plead with "the Bruce" for a chance to join our cause.

He teaches our beliefs (news writing, feature writing etc.) in his special indoctrination cell in 201 Downer at 12:30 every Thursday.

## Freshmen Join And Join and . . .

Effie Gang '64 scurried down the third floor corridor of the Finley Student Center last Thursday.

"I want to join OP, Mercury and House Plan — that's all," she said breathlessly. On the first Thursday of the term, students wandered the halls during the 12 to 2 break, looking for organizations to join and trying to get out of the rain.

Mostly they were freshmen; like tourists, they wanted to take in everything.

"I'm going to the newspapers, the sororities, the Drama Club, Hillel, and, oh yes, that socialist woman," Manette Reinitz '64 said, peering at the room numbers on the Finley Center doors. "That socialist woman" she was referring to was Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Vice President, who didn't show up for a speaking engagement here.

Many students, however, seemed content to sit in the lounges and cafeteria while taking things easy.

"There's no place to go," Anthony Argo '64 said, pointing to his friend, William Trice, '64. "We just stay here or go to the library during the break."

"I'm taking 18½ credits," Trice said, "and he's taking 17½. We don't have any time for clubs."

—GROSSMAN

## Foreign Students Given Reception



PRESIDENT Al Linden (center) entertaining foreign students at reception in Finley Center.

Twenty of the College's fifty foreign students met each other and chatted informally with several fraternity, sorority, and club representatives at a reception yesterday sponsored by the International Agency of Student Government.

The foreign students represent more than ten countries. Seventeen scholarships have been given annually to foreign students since 1956.

# THE CAMPUS

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

VOL. 107—No. 3

Supported by Student Fees

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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

## Meeting of the Minds

On the surface, it appears that the *Observation Post* editors are trying to become followers of lost causes.

They want the General Faculty to censure President Gallagher for his remarks concerning the leadership of their paper. Yet, they must realize that the conservative GF will hardly construe as slanderous the President's charge that OP's leadership is Communist-oriented.

Certainly, OP might have taken a more fruitful step towards combatting Dr. Gallagher's unsubstantiated charges. Already, the name-calling has gotten to the point where neither side is able to back down without some loss of face. The President refuses to admit his charge has no basis in fact and the OP editors won't admit that perhaps some of their stories were a little biased, after all. The result is that both sides appear a little sillier each day, and OP's latest venture into the field of righteous indignation is the high point.

A student newspaper is putting itself in the position of defending itself before the faculty against a foolish charge by the President. This is just what the OP editors are asking for, knowing full well the burden of proof will be on them and not on Dr. Gallagher.

Although it may not achieve as much publicity for OP, we suggest that a nice, quiet "summit" meeting may do more to clear up the misunderstanding than all the heated accusations made so far.

For Dr. Gallagher, too, such a meeting might prove uncomfortable, since he has already indicated that he would just as soon let the matter drop. He has applied his branding iron and is now content to let the ugly mark remain where it is. He refuses to prove his charge on the one hand, and won't apologize for making it on the other.

But if Dr. Gallagher has misgivings about the political complexion of a student newspaper, he should be willing to listen seriously to the views of the editors of that newspaper before deciding publicly where their interests really lie. Besides, the OP editors appear still in the dark as to just why the President made his remarks in the first place.

Of course, the question is just who is to take the first step in bringing about such a meeting. We're sure the editors would be reluctant because they don't want to see the matter resolved so quietly—the President would be reluctant because he doesn't want it to appear he's extending the issue any further. But both sides must realize the danger of aggravating an issue that already has had the effect of turning prospective candidates away from the *Observation Post*.

THE CAMPUS, therefore, extends an invitation for President Gallagher and the editors of OP to get together for an informal meeting.

A "summit" meeting may leave feelings on both sides just as bruised as before, and might, in fact, accomplish nothing. But if both sides are to prove their sincerity before the College, thus far the most injured party of all, they had better learn to sit down and tell one another just what is bothering them before they tell anyone else.

## Another Bookstore

Plans for expanding the College's facilities are being formulated regularly. Soon the new technology and administration buildings will be built. Campaigns for a field house and drama building are being fought. But one necessity seems to have been overlooked.

The bookstore on the South Campus regularly affords the student body a lesson in patience. The seemingly endless waits on line for books have become an accepted part of College life here. Term after term, the lines grow longer and the students' patience shorter.

A bookstore to handle the engineering students' needs on the North Campus would go far towards alleviating the congested conditions which now exist at the South Campus outlet. The new technology building, when it is completed, will certainly create the needed space, just as it will make possible a still greater enrollment at the College.

With plans for the new building still in the formative stage, we suggest College officials act now to fill the need for a second bookstore.

## Sand

(Continued from Page 1)

basketball champions, was suspended in 1952 for "conduct unbecoming a teacher." His suspension lasted eighteen months.

Dr. Gallagher transferred Mr. Sand to the post he now holds after a BHE trial restored him to the faculty. The Board also called for a formal reprimand.

In his new post Mr. Sand continues to receive the same salary he had been receiving as a teacher but does not get the same vacation, sick leave and other benefits he had enjoyed while he was teaching.

Mr. Sand has contended that President Gallagher had no authority to make the reassignment, as the hygiene instructor had held tenure in the department since 1950.

Last year the BHE, in denying Mr. Sand's appeal, upheld Dr. Gallagher's argument that the Board itself has the power to assign any person on tenure to any "appropriate" position on the staff. Only then did Dr. Gallagher reveal that BHE officials originally had recommended to him in 1954 that Mr. Sand be reassigned to a non-teaching post.

The President said at the time he hadn't made the BHE request public earlier because he "didn't want to hurt Mr. Sand."

In his ruling last August, Dr. Nyquist conceded that there is "considerable difference in the two positions, even though the salary remained the same." He then dismissed the tenure question entirely as a basis for his decision, saying:

"Assuming, but not deciding that he was transferred out of the tenure area, there is certainly nothing in the record before me to indicate that any objection was raised by the appellant when the transfer was made."

Mr. Sand, who expects to obtain his doctorate in health education at New York University this winter, said he will not ask for a cash settlement for the privileges he has lost in his present position. "I just want to get back in the hygiene department and clear my name in this thing," he said.

## Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

during the era of basketball scandals and the McCarthy investigations.

A liberal arts major commented: "It may come to the point when many parents will not permit their children to attend our school."

The majority of the students wondered why President Gallagher had made the accusations in the first place.

Student consensus was, that although Dr. Gallagher had a right to make the charges, he should have documented them. If he had no concrete evidence to make public he was unwise in the way he broached the issue, many maintained.

"I have always respected Dr. Gallagher; I think he is a liberal man. But I do not think his charges are warranted on the basis of the facts he presented," one government major said.

Some students were more vehement in their criticisms. "This may be the beginning of 'Gallagherism,'" one suggested.

A few of the students interviewed, however, did not condemn the President's actions. One 21-year-old senior said: "President Gallagher is a learned man. I am confident he has the College's interests at heart."

# The Subterraneans

By Fred W. Martin

Judging from the first reactions here to President Gallagher's charge that *Observation Post* is controlled by "Communist-oriented students" the attitude toward exposing leftist activity has shifted to the opposite extreme from what it was during the "McCarthy Era."

During McCarthy's brief and inglorious anti-Communist campaign a mere accusation from anyone was accepted as proof of a person or group's radical beliefs. Now it seems there is a large number of students here who refuse to recognize the obvious that leftist activity at the College has increased sharply.

Certainly we do not want the fears and suspicions caused by the "McCarthy Era" to prevail again.

It is very noble to demand that proof accompany all charges against a person or group, especially when the word "Communist" is hurled about. But in this instance the proof came ahead of the charges.

But, Dr. Gallagher has not called anyone on *Observation Post* "Communist." OP is trying to create the impression that he is in order to cloud the issue and gain sympathy from the students and faculty.

All that has been charged is that there are "Communist-oriented students" in control of OP. This phrase could be reworded with loss in meaning to read: "Students either duped or inspired by the doctrines of Communism."

If Dr. Gallagher were to succumb to the pressure being put on him by both newspapers to reveal the names of those persons on whom he is referring to, nothing would be accomplished.

The President has already taken the most important step in combatting the group most responsible for the leftist activity here—exposing them.

Before explaining further what this group has done to warrant the charges, an explanation of its character and the origin of its leaders is needed.

About 25 of its members who attended the College during the past five years were leaders or very active participants in the defunct Labor Youth League. This was a well-disciplined group of teen-agers who received instruction and support directly from the Communist Party. It is listed on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations.

Not all of its members belong to *Observation Post* nor are all of them still at the College. But it has been a close-knit group that has made certain to perpetuate itself.

The names of these people are unimportant. It is what they have attempted to do that should be known and that there are students still acting under their influence.

- In 1957 a few members of this group attempted to gain control of The Campus. When their intent was discovered and their activity revealed, they left the paper of their own accord.

- At the beginning of the Spring term of 1959 a student political party was formed to combat this group. The group turned out in force for the new party's first meeting and proceeded to take it over, thus destroying the efforts against it.

- In June of 1959, long after they had shifted their efforts to gaining control of The Campus to *Observation Post*, they felt strong enough to attempt a takeover of the paper before their term of office began. It took an order from Dean Peace to preserve the incumbent editor's right to direct the publication of the last issue.

- Ever since their complete domination of the paper began in the Fall of 1959, *Observation Post* has been a "propaganda sheet" guilty of typical "Red Journalism."

A newspaper, even a student newspaper, exerts a very powerful influence on society. For this reason "objectivity" in reporting news is one of the basic tenets of journalism. This is one aspect of reporting that the editors of OP cannot be charged with.

It cannot be denied that the "group" so often referred to in this column has been very active in the effort to win equality for Negroes in the South. In fact, one of its members almost single-handedly organized the "Youth March to Washington" last year.

But the motive behind this kind of activity is to appear in the support of any popular cause involving a dissatisfied minority. It has the support of the "liberal" segment of the population. In this way the leftists are able to draw unsuspecting persons into activities sponsored by Communists.

Often these people are unknowing participants in efforts that are aimed only at disrupting our society.

It is in view of the above that all leftist activity at the College must be exposed. Once it is brought into the open its effectiveness is almost destroyed.

The answer to those on OP who are denouncing Dr. Gallagher for his supposedly unwarranted "slander" of their names is simple and direct: the College's officials, particularly its President, can be expected to calmly sit by and watch a situation develop similar to that of the "Thirty's" when the term "Little Red Schoolhouse" was applied to our school.

If this were to happen again, thousands of students would be slandered and hundreds of careers jeopardized.

It can happen again. Especially if we take the attitude that we are immune from the efforts of Communists and their sympathizers. That is when we make our greatest advances.

Never before in the history of this country has our nation been in greater danger from any oppressive force than it is now.

We can either combat the forces of Communism, in whatever form they may take, or aid them by opposing attempts to do so, or, even worse, by doing nothing at all.

The choice, fortunately, is still ours.

# Mercury Staff Ups and Quips

By Jerry Posman

The sign on the office of 31 Finley read "Noxin for president." And the candidates for *Mercury*, the College's some-time humor magazine, flocked into the room, ready for the first meeting of the term Thursday.

One of the magazine's editors interviewed an aspiring Thurber: Editor: Can you draw, can you write... what can you do?

Candidate: I really don't know, but I like to laugh.

Editor: Well, we'll make you an editor.

Another editor sounded the call "organize," which caused one young candidate to remark that such "strong language could get us into trouble."

A staff member, continuing in the line of conversation, said to another: "You didn't know I knew Steinberg, did you?"

"So what does that make you?" his companion replied.

"Really nobody, but *Mercury* would like to come out with a red cover."

Returning to "serious" business, the editors listened to ideas for the theme for the Fall issue of the magazine. One candidate suggested distributing old copies of the *Readers' Digest* as *Mercury*.

An editor told that this is "out-out plagiarism" and that *Mercury* just didn't do those things. Another editor had a better idea for the theme.

"We could make our theme the thirtieth anniversary of *Mercury*; after all the theme of the last issue was the seventy-ninth anniversary, and the one before that was our seventy-eighth." The idea,



Someone shouted "three cheers for Professor Stark" and the crowd of twenty students roared, roared, roared. While the faculty advisor was taking his bows of gratitude, a voice from the crowd shouted "say something funny."

The professor clenched his fist and exclaimed, "Get in there and fight, fight, fight." A fourth roar went up.

"The only trouble that *Mercury* has had over the years," Professor Stark said, "has been with the substitution of sexy and dirty comedy for satiric comedy."

"The contents that go into *Mercury* have only two sanctions: that they shouldn't be either pornographic or anti-religious. Beyond that, all you need is to be able to learn to write English," he said.

The last of the five editors took the podium for final remarks. "Please no plagiarism," she said. "If you swipe something, change it a little so we couldn't possibly get in trouble."

of course, is originality above all.

After a few more ideas were rejected, the editors gave up and were going to introduce Prof. Irwin Stark (English), the magazine's faculty advisor, to the new staff. The fact that Professor Stark wasn't there did not stop one editor from making an introductory speech.

"We would like all you newcomers to meet our faculty advisor, Professor Irwin Stark, but I guess he's standing us up," he said, eyeing his stopwatch. "The hell with him, let's fire him. He can't really censure anything. The only thing he does is correct spelling errors."

At that moment, out of the rainy afternoon arrived the windswept Irwin Stark.

## Scholarships

Some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in thirty countries are being offered by the Institute of International Education. Applications will be accepted until November 1 by Dean Colford (Lib. Arts) in 111 Shepard.

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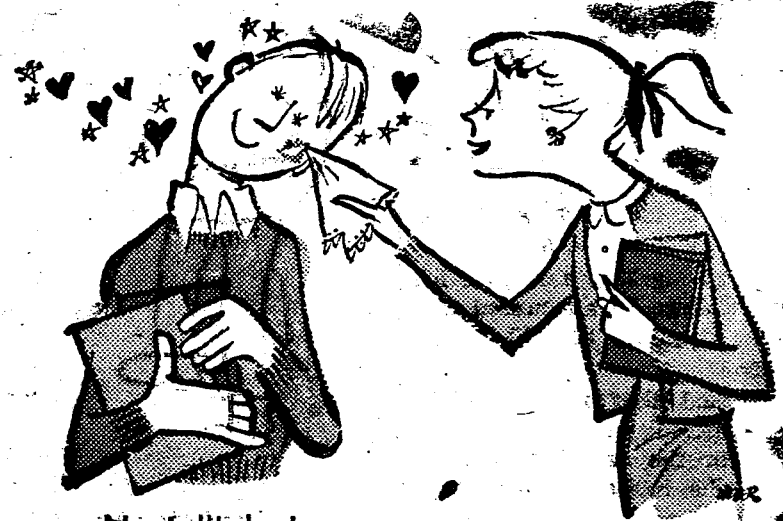
(no class Saturday, October 1)

Instructors: MR. S. BLITZ, VI 9-4845

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# 'Nine' Commits Eight Errors In Losing to Adelphi, 10-3

By Vic Grossfeld

Last Saturday at Babe Ruth Field the fall baseball team outfit Adelphi 9-8, scored three earned runs to Adelphi's three, but lost 10-3.

It was a team effort for the Beavers though, with six of the starters contributing to make eight errors, allowing seven unearned runs.

Shortstop George Lopac and Catcher Bill Botwinik led the Beavers defensively with two errors apiece.

The starters who did not commit errors were Pitcher Howie Friedman and outfielders Joe Maraio and Bill Lage.

Lage did commit an error of omission, however, when he threw a pop fly to third base in the second inning allowing the two runners to advance.

Taking the Beavers' defensive blundering into account, Friedman pitched a fairly good game.

He went all the way giving up eight hits, seven walks and hit one batter.

But a team that makes seven errors in the first five innings doesn't give a pitcher too much confidence and as a result Friedman seemed to be trying to strike out every man.

The Beavers got off to a bad start when on the first play of the game Lopac booted Charlie Marker's grounder for an error. Friedman promptly hit the next batter to put men on first and second.

Phil Klinger then hit what looked like an easy double play ball to short, but Lopac bobbled it and barely managed to get the forceout at second.

Adelphi followed with a double,

## Holman Donating \$10,000 to College

Three alumni groups gave Nat Holman a dinner last Wednesday night but it turned out that Holman did most of the giving.

After giving 43 years of his life to the College he announced that he was donating \$10,000 to the College.

He asked that the money be used to establish an annual scholarship for the varsity basketball player who has the greatest all-around achievement on the court and in the classroom.

He also told the 400 present at the Hotel Manhattan of his plans to go on a three month tour of the Far East for the State Department. He will leave on Oct. 13.

## Classified Ads

### CONGRATULATIONS

Sis Doremus '63 congratulates Sandy Seigel & Larry Bloom on their engagement.

### SENIORS AND GRADS ONLY

Announcing available openings to seniors and graduate students for membership in a social organization offering congenial atmosphere, regular Friday and Saturday social activities at our 3-room apartment, complete with bar and TV. KI 2-3213.

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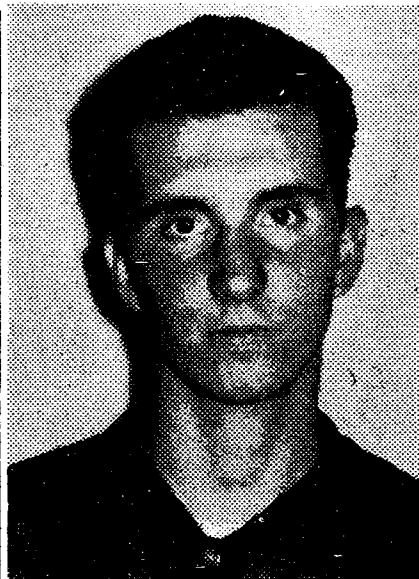
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will be held Friday, Oct. 7 at 7:30, 9 & 10:30

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PITCHER Howie Friedman allowed three earned runs in the Beavers 10-3 loss to Adelphi.

a walk and another double to bring in three runs. In the second inning Adelphi

scored three more runs but this time it only required a single.

By the end of the fifth inning both clubs had gotten five hits but Adelphi led 9-1, the Beavers having scored their run in the first inning on three singles.

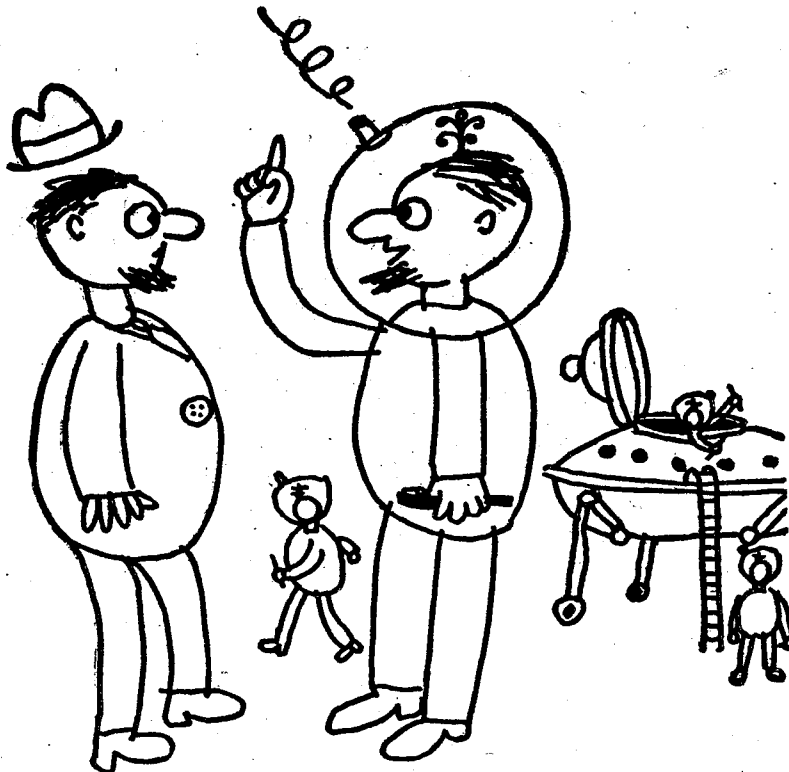
From the fifth inning on there was little scoring and the Beavers did most of it.

In the sixth inning, spurred on by the rhythmic applause of the partisan crowd, the Beavers exploded for two runs.

With one out, consecutive singles by John Francesconi, Lopac, Moraio and Bill Catterson and a walk by Botwinik pushed two runs across. But the rally ended when Lage struck out and Lou Rubin popped up.

Adelphi scored its final run in the eighth inning on two singles and — of all things — an error.

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SOPH and JUNIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS to its SEMI-ANNUAL SMOKER

to be held Friday night, October 7, 1960, 8 P.M. at 501 W. 138 St. (on the corner of Amsterdam Avenue, opposite Harris Hall.) There will be a drawing for a dietzgen log—log slide rule. All guests who attend will be eligible.

ENTERTAINMENT and REFRESHMENTS



## WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

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