

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

OL. 107—No. 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1960

401

Supported by Student Fees

President Charges OP Is Controlled By 'Communist-Oriented Students'

Staff Member Has Resigned

Dr. Gallagher's charge against *Observation Post* appears to have had the effect of weakening what opposition there was to the paper's policy from some quarters, but strengthening it in others.

One staff member, Warren Greenberg '62, has already announced his resignation from *OP* to Editor Pete Steinberg '61 because he [Greenberg] feared that the President's charge of Communist-oriented control might mean to my career," Greenberg told Steinberg he

next of *OP* editorial, "Wrap-Up," appears on page 3 of this paper.

ants get into law school upon graduation.

"He offered to write stories occasionally for us, but only on condition his name not appear in the masthead," Steinberg said.

In addition, according to Steinberg, several candidates for the paper's staff have indicated misgivings about joining the organization because "they were worried about the President's remarks."

Steinberg admitted, however, that the paper's editorial policy, which he termed "independent and liberal," had served to attract many students to the staff the past.

Moreover, at least one editor

(Continued on Page 5)

The Dilemma: An Editorial

President Gallagher has charged that "Communist-oriented students, or possibly Communists" control *Observation Post*. He cited the past two issues of *OP* to show that:

1—*OP*'s editorial, entitled "Wrap-Up," which appeared May 17 in the newspaper's final issue of last term, was "an effort to revive Marxism as the basis for student-faculty relations at the College";

2—news stories in the paper's first edition this term were "biased";

3—*OP*'s selection of articles for publication frequently has presented the President in an unfavorable light, while ignoring issues on which Dr. Gallagher has indicated his support.

It must be noted that the President has recognized *OP*'s "perfect right to exist" and to present the news in any way it deems proper, and that the paper is entitled to express its editorial viewpoints. *THE CAMPUS* similarly acknowledges that these are the inherent privileges of any newspaper, and therefore considers Dr. Gallagher wise in declining to take disciplinary action against *OP*. However, the President's expressed reasons for making the charges, the evidence he has offered in support of them, and the possible effects of the accusations, pose several questions vital to the interests of all students at the College.

(Continued on Page 4)

Declines to Act; Editor Denies 'Bias' and 'Marxist-Slant'

President Buell G. Gallagher charged last week that "Communist-oriented students" control *Observation Post*. The President emphasized that he plans to take no disciplinary action.

He indicated his intention for making his accusations public was not to discourage students from participating in the kind of demonstrations which characterized activities here last semester, but simply to warn students that there are Communists here.

Pete Steinberg '61, editor of *OP* since last February, denied Dr. Gallagher's charges, calling them "untrue and unfounded."

The *OP* staff this week held three closed staff meetings, at which it was decided that the paper will publish an open letter in tomorrow's issue, according to



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

a reliable source. It is not expected that any form of legal action will be taken.

Steinberg also attacked Dr. Gallagher's motives. He said the President was "trying to scare students away" from backing southern sit-in demonstrations and from protesting Civil Defense drills.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday that he thought the results of Dr. Gallagher's allegations may be the opposite of his intentions.

"This is the chance you take," the Dean said.

At his press conference Wednesday

(Continued on Page 3)

Election Cards

Students who expect to attend classes here next term must file election cards, available at the Registrar's Office, 115 Shepard, no later than Friday, October 7. Both required and elective courses for next term must be listed.

A schedule of elective subjects is posted on the Day Session bulletin board in Shepard. Failure to file an election card will result in an hour's delay at registration.

Bookstore Bulges

Self-service May Cut Crowds

By Barbara Blumenstein

The student entered the College's bookstore, viewed the long lines and the bulging crowds, and decided to buy his books another day. When he returned on Monday, he waited on line for fifteen minutes before he was politely informed that the books he needed had been sold out.

Hundreds of students braved the congested store during the first three days of the term last week. They perspired, grunted and waited.

By Monday the crowds had thinned somewhat, but it still took half an hour to purchase a textbook. A majority of fifteen students who were questioned while they were on line, did not offer any suggestions for relieving the situation.

"I dread coming here," one coed explained. "During the busy hours, you're lucky if it takes less than an hour to get through."

Another young lady quipped, "Who wants to waste a half hour? Last week the lines were terrible. The whole situation is aggravating."

A freshman who had just learned that his books were out of stock, suggested the store might offer advance notice on the availability of books. He turned around and left to try his luck at the Beaver Book Shop.

Ronald Garretson, manager of both the uptown and downtown branches of the College store, said



BOOKSTORE MANAGER Ronald Garretson said he is considering establishment of self-service system.

it would be "impossible" to keep an accurate list of titles which were not in stock because new shipments of books are constantly arriving.

"We have been considering rearranging the store so that textbooks will be on open shelves instead of behind the counter, where they are now," Mr. Garretson said. He added that the adoption of the plan would depend on whether a study of the store's limited size indicates that self-service could succeed.

The manager, who designed the new Baruch School bookstore which opened last month, said that the self-service system at the

(Continued on Page 2)

Holman Dinner Tonight



Nat Holman (L) and President Gallagher

See series starting on page 7.

Three alumni groups at the College will honor Nat Holman tonight at the Hotel Manhattan. The Alumni Association, the Alumni Varsity Association and the City College Club are sponsoring a testimonial dinner for the former College basketball coach who announced his retirement last spring.

Professor Holman, who first

came here in 1917, led 36 Beaver teams to a 421-190 record. Former freshman coach Dave Polansky succeeds him as head basketball coach.

Guest speakers at the dinner will include James Wechsler, Editor of the *New York Post*, President Gallagher and Clifford O. Anderson '21, President of the Alumni Association

Khrushchev, Fidel Invited to Partake In Discussion Here

At least one enterprising student is wondering just what you have to do to invite five heads of state—including President Eisenhower and Premiers Khrushchev and Castro—to speak at the College.

Two weeks ago, Rita Goldberg '62, chairman of the Student Government International Agency, invited the United States, Soviet and Cuban leaders to participate here in a "Plans for Peace" symposium. Letters were also sent to Premier Sukarno of Indonesia and Toure of Guinea. Miss Goldberg was trying to take advantage of the world leaders' presence in New York for the opening sessions of the United Nations General Assembly.

In a letter received by Miss Goldberg last week, the White House expressed Mr. Eisenhower's regrets that he would be too busy to appear at the College. No other replies have been received.

Miss Goldberg's troubles, how-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ssh... The Walls Have Ears

Prof. Beck Directs Tour of Russia

By Fran Pike

The scene was a dark, quiet city street, somewhere in the Soviet Union. It was close to midnight. Two teachers, one an American college professor, the other a Russian, had been speaking together for a few hours.

Careful to avoid the police, neither suspected any trouble when they parted.

But the following morning Prof. Hubert Park Beck (Education) discovered that his Russian friend had been seized by the Soviet secret police.

"They had been following us all evening, and after we separated, they grabbed my friend," Professor Beck related. "They kept him till 2:30 and forced him to sign a false confession," he continued.

In order to protect his friend, the professor said he could not give more details about the Russian teacher.

"But for the grace of God, my parents might have lived in Russia and I might have been the Russian teacher," the professor said.

Professor Beck, who this summer directed the first tour of the Soviet Union by American teachers, sponsored by the National Education Association, then told another grim tale.

It concerned the experiences of a Soviet instructor, who at one time had participated in a discussion group.

"This teacher had been talking philosophy with other intellectuals, and had voiced doubts concerning certain Russian practices. I was told there was absolutely no conspiracy involved—it was merely an intellectual discussion," Professor Beck said.

However, a government spy had been planted in the group, and the teacher was imprisoned for three years for stating his opinion. "It makes one shudder," the professor added.

As another example of Soviet governmental control over educators, Professor Beck cited his experiences in Moscow's Lenin Library.

"I was shocked to find that I had to obtain a pass to get into the library. One cannot just go in to browse around," he said.

"They ask what purpose you have in the library, how long you intend to stay, and which specific collection of books you mean to look through before allowing you to enter.

"Teachers are afraid to read any book for which they might be called to account in the future. There are officials everywhere snooping over their shoulders," the professor added.

Professor Beck and the 24 other American instructors on the tour were not allowed to travel everywhere in the Soviet Union.

"Our carefully instructed Rus-

sian guide permitted us to see only what the government wanted us to see," he said.

"They would not let us visit a collective or state farm. We had to remain in the big cities. The reason for this, I was told by a Russian friend, is that the meat produced on the farms is transported to the cities, and that many of the farmers are starving."

The professor said it seemed that "all the people in the Soviet Union are prisoners."

The Soviet border, as described to him, is equipped with a watch tower, armed guards, machine guns, rows of electric wire fences, and mines.

I have received pleas from a number of Russians to help them get out of the Soviet Union," Professor Beck said.

Most of the Russian citizens, however, are "naive," he said. "They are very friendly and want world peace, but cannot understand world problems.

"They know only the Russian side of the U-2 incident. They could not believe me when I told them the Soviets have one of the largest spy systems in the world.

"The Russians are clever propa-

Soviet Prof. Seized For Talking

gandists," the professor remarked. The only Russians whom he said he found unfriendly were the policemen.

"I got into a bit of trouble with them," he admitted. "At the farmer's market in the Ukraine I took a picture in which were included two Russian law officers. The secret police saw me, informed me that Soviet law enforcers do not like to have their pictures taken, and carted me off to a dumpy-looking police station," he recounted.

"They politely insisted that I give them the film, which I was finally forced to do. After that I was free to go.

"My name, however, is now on the official Soviet police blotter," Professor Beck added.

Microcosm

Microcosm, the senior yearbook, is now taking seniors' photographs in 340 and 341 Finley.

Coed Awaits Visitors' Replies

(Continued from Page 1) ever, began two weeks ago, when Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chmn., Music), SG faculty advisor, declined to sign the necessary forms for the invitation without the approval of the Executive Committee.

The agency chairman said SG President Al Linden '61 told her to wait until after Council's first meeting before acting. "But I consulted the by-laws and found that I didn't need the approval of the Executive or of Council" she said.

The SG regulations provide that "agencies shall be responsible . . . to the Executive Committee," but also state that agency chairmen have "full authority" over their group's activities.

Linden later explained he had objected specifically to the invitations to Premiers Khrushchev and Castro. "The spirit of the State Department's restrictions of them made it inappropriate for them to come to the College," he said.

Ignoring Linden's request to wait, Miss Goldberg returned to Professor Brunswick for his signature—only to learn that the advisor had submitted his resignation to Linden the previous day.

The resignation was only a customary formality, and Professor Brunswick was reaccepted advisor by a vote of acclamation at Council's meeting last week.

But caught, temporarily, without an advisor, Miss Goldberg took the forms to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), who promptly signed them, and the invitations were mailed September 19.

At the Council meeting, Linden reiterated his disapproval, and asked that the power of the Ex-



PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV

ecutive Committee over agency chairmen be clarified.

Council decided to table discussion on the policy issue for a week. A move to recognize the agency's action as legal failed.

Still, Miss Goldberg waits for the replies that could make history at the College, uncertain whether Student Government will approve or not.

Twelve vacancies exist on Council, including the position of SG Secretary. Nominations will remain open until next Wednesday, when SC will hold a special election for the vacant seats.

- The vacancies:
- Class of '61—5 vacancies
 - Class of '62—1 vacancy
 - Class of '63—none
 - Class of '64—5 vacancies (open only to upper freshmen).

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER EXAMS

(C. Branches and E. Childhood Tests Scheduled for November 10)

The Altman-Blitz ACCELERATED coaching course

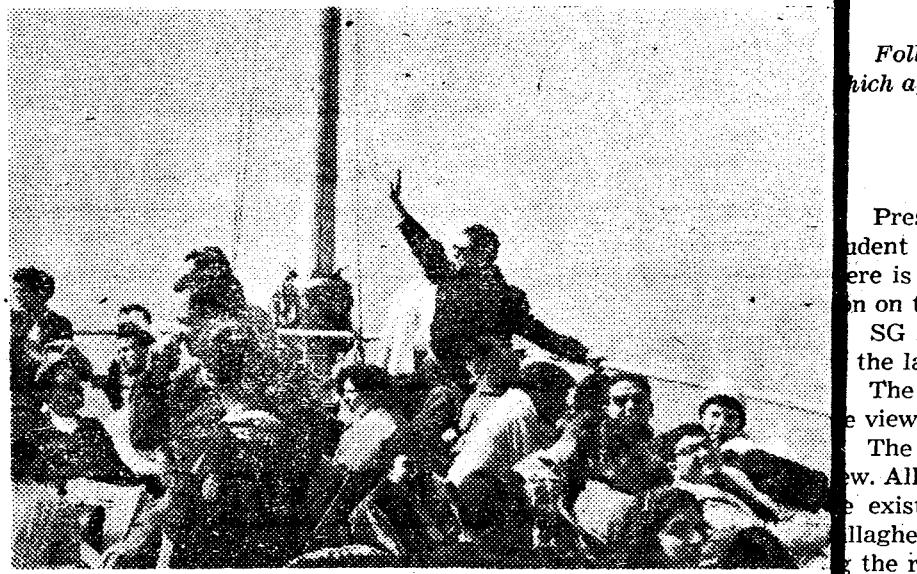
meets once each week until exam is held

Total Fee—\$30 (3 payments)

- Excellent Prep Notes
 - Your Essays Corrected
 - Written English Stressed
 - Extra Session for Interview
- Saturday Manhattan Course:**
YMCA, 215 W. 23rd Street (Near 7th Ave.)
Meets This Sat. 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Dr. S. Altman, HI 4-4717
- Monday Brooklyn Course:**
YMCA, 1520 Flatbush Avenue (Near Brooklyn College)
Meets This Mon. 6:30 - 9:30 P.M.
Mr. Blitz, VI 9-4845

TEACH YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW

SG Boat Ride Set for Sunday



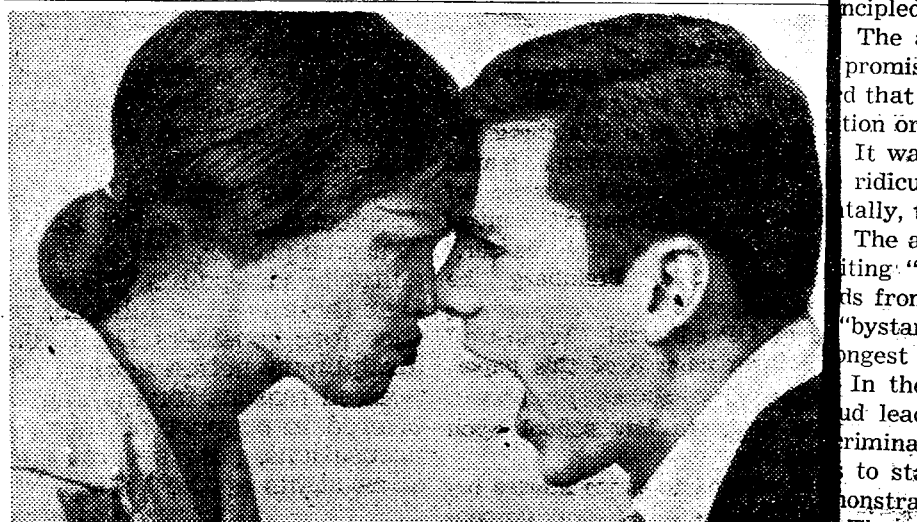
Student Government will once again attempt to launch a boatload of passengers to Bear Mountain.

The boat ride, which failed last year because not enough tickets were sold, will leave the 42 Street Pier of the Hudson River Dayline Sunday morning at 9:30. It will return at 8.

At last count, ten tickets had been sold this term.

Tickets for the round trip can be purchased in 151 Finley for \$2.25. In case of bad weather the tickets will be valid for any Saturday or Sunday until October 30.

There will be refreshments and dancing on board the boat.



Take my shirt, my lit. notes and my cuff links... but get your own



LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL*



YOU TELL HER, MAN. The Court King is your shoe... professional traction-tread so flexible instep, full cushioning. A pro on the tennis court, but just as right with slacks.



A GIRL HAS RIGHTS. Like having a Champion Oxford made just for women. Comes in fashionable new taper toe—or round toe, if preferred. Light in weight, cool and comfortable.

Get U.S. KEDS—male or female—at any good shoe or department store.

United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Parents Day

A Parents Day for parents of technology students will be held in the Finley Center on Sunday, October 16, at 1. President Gallagher will address the group after it makes a tour of the building. A similar program will be held the following Sunday for parents of Liberal Arts and Education students.

Text of OP Edit

President Labels OP 'Wrap-up' Edit As Attempt to Revive 'Marxism' Here

Following is the text of the Observation Post editorial, "Wrap-Up," which appeared May 17 in the final issue of OP last term.

Wrap-Up

President Buell G. Gallagher, in his historic "open letter" to the student body on the reorganization of Student Government, said that there is no "class war" at the College between faculty or administration on the one hand and students on the other.

SG President Dave Bernheim has accepted Dr. Gallagher's views on the lack of "class conflict" at the College.

The events of the past term have not, however, been in line with the views of the two presidents.

The SG Reorganization proposals themselves did not follow this view. All the proposals for reorganization very definitely acknowledged the existing conflict between administration and student body. The Gallagher and Podell proposals would resolve this conflict by reaffirming the rights of faculty and administration, and by, in effect, denying student claims to self-government.

Only the Majority Reorganization Report would resolve the conflict in favor of student interests and responsibilities, and even it was forced to accept many limitations.

Far and away the greatest conflict, perhaps in many years, came as a result of a peaceful demonstration against civil defense. Approximately 300 students participated in the protest of the drill, held during city-wide civil-defense alert farce.

The administration felt that its obligation was to discipline the student participants. The students knew that it was their obligation as citizens to accept whatever consequences came as a result of their principled stand.

The administration fulfilled its part of the "educational process" by promising to carefully note on each participant's permanent record that he participated in a civil defense protest contrary to administration orders.

It was the students, however, who educated the entire college to the ridiculous and dangerous nature of civil defense, and then, incidentally, to the facts of administration-student conflict.

The administration tried to minimize the nature of the conflict by labeling "bystanders" at the protest to withdraw their identification cards from administration guardianship. The fact that there could be "bystanders" at the protest was overlooked, and then denied in the longest of language. The conflict was and still is clear.

In the early part of the semester the College's students took a lead in demonstrating support for Southern students fighting discrimination. The only official action which the administration took was to state that the name of the College could not be used in the demonstration without administration and faculty approval.

The matter, as far as we know, never even came before the General Faculty. But the College's students led and supported the sympathy campaign here in the city. Their role was an enlightened one and surprising in view of the immediate history of student involvement in non-curricular matters.

It is, in fact, the great resurgence of student action which shines above all else as a beacon of this semester. Looking back upon it we see a kindling of student spirit which had so effectively been smothered during the 1950's.

The fact that this revived spirit was fought at every turn by the administration does not take away from its lustre, but only places administration relations in a very realistic light.

We can only hope that the new spirit will be carried on in future semesters. A good deal of the job will rest on the shoulders of Al Linden and the other SG officials elected last week. It is their mandate to carry that new spirit forward to other positive actions.

The final responsibility will rest, of course, with the students themselves. They have done fine things this semester. They have undertaken the job of educating themselves where the administration and faculty failed. They have undertaken the responsibility of leading themselves to the influential position they must hold to make a better life for themselves and future generations. They have finally come of age.

(Continued from Page 1) day, Dr. Gallagher accused OP of "biased" news stories and "Marxist-slanted" editorials. In particular, he cited the editorial, "Wrap-up," which appeared in the final issue of OP last spring.

"This was a resounding, rhetorical editorial on the class struggle between students and faculty," the President said. He called it an "effort to revive Marxism as the basis for student-faculty relations at the College."

The OP editorial was a summary of the news events of last term. It mentioned "class war" and "class struggle" at the College, but used the terms with quotation marks around them.

The President also charged that in its first editorial of this term, "Initiation," OP was "picking up where it left off."

He further accused OP of "taking statements out of context, suppressing important truths, and playing up others."

This was in reference to OP's story of the previous week's press conference, in which Dr. Gallagher expressed his belief that "Communist-oriented" students participated in the pickets against Woolworth's segregation policies and protested the Civil Defense drill on campus last May.

Steinberg asked Dr. Gallagher at the press conference: "Do you think Communist-oriented students, or possibly Communists, have control of Observation Post?"

The President nodded affirmatively.

The President said OP was guilty of a "strange distortion" in its story by not including his reference

to the student demonstrations against Woolworth's. Dr. Gallagher personally had supported the sit-ins.

He said that this was a "curious omission in terms of perspective." By "perspective," Dr. Gallagher meant that OP's omission of his beliefs apparently was based on the fact that he had not volunteered them at the first press conference, but only offered them as a reply to reporters' questioning.

The President criticized OP editorial policy concerning him. "When I say something they don't like, they criticize me; when I say something they do like, they leave me out," he declared.

The President said Wednesday that no one had bothered to ask him whether his fears were borne out last term. He explained that his fears "were justified in the second semester by the performance" of Observation Post.

Dr. Gallagher added that his fears of SG were not based upon any Communist influence, but on the political character of the presentation of the SG awards that term.

Asked if he thought other student organizations at the College contain Communist-oriented groups, Dr. Gallagher replied:

"One would suspect the Marxist Discussion Club would have some by its very nature."

'54 ENG. FORD ZEPHYR CONV., RED LEATHER TOP, INTERIOR EXCELLENT CONDITION. TW 6-0346

The President reiterated his stand that he would take no disciplinary action against "Communist-oriented" groups which, he said, have "a perfect right to exist," but also "the right to enjoy whatever criticism we want to direct towards them."

Urgent - Vital!

As evidenced by this issue of THE CAMPUS, newspaper work can be fun. All you candidates who have already signed up with us are reminded herewith that your first official encounter with our managing editor, Bruce Solomon, will take place tomorrow at 12:30 in 201 Downer.

But take note all you people who so far have neglected to join our organization. You are missing all the fun in life by delaying any longer. And you are doomed to miss the time of your life, as well, if you fail to be present at the afore-mentioned meeting. The College's campus is nothing without THE CAMPUS and THE CAMPUS is nothing without you. Come share our wealth.

WHY SING OFF KEY? You CAN Learn to "Carry a Tune" Remedial Ear Training Workshops GROUP or INDIVIDUAL TRAINING at STEINWAY HALL, 111 W. 57th St. Call or Write: Lottie Hochberg 222 Penn St., Bklyn 11, N. Y. ST. 2-3652

Socialist Workers Candidate Tough and Amusing in Speech

Vera Tanner Weiss stood prominently on an old wooden soda stand for nearly three hours last Wednesday and, defying the din created by passing buses and cars, outlined the nation's foreign policy as her major presidential candidate.

The Vice Presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, who spoke at the corner of 135th and Convent Avenue, will speak within the College itself tomorrow at 12:30 in 108 Wagner.

Appealing to the skeptical who were attracted by the scene, she said a student who questioned the candidate's Soviet Premier Khrushchev, "You've been brainwashed!" and pleaded that the candidate was neither threatened nor wanted war.

In a question couched in "hip" terminology, she retorted, "Now daddy," and went on to make a point between sips of orange soda,

Miss Weiss renounced the government's policy toward the Soviet Union, saying "we decided to junk the summit conference" because a relaxation of tension would undo work put into building military bases.

About Cuba, she charged, "The United States will risk peace and move against a freedom-loving people who, for the first time, know what it means to be free. The United States is not concerned with freedom but with profit. We were angry because we lost profit by the revolution."

The candidate told her fluctuating audience, most of which was too young to vote, that no difference exists between the Republican and Democratic parties. "They are both run by big business," she said. She charged that the Presidential candidates "will not debate the question—war or peace—or offer any alternative" to the nuclear arms race.



Tried Regular Filter Cigarettes?



Tried Other Menthol Cigarettes?



NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Kool—no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette—gives you real Menthol Magic!

YOU FEEL A NEW SMOOTHNESS DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!



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

VOL. 107—No. 2

Supported by Student Fees

MIKE KATZ '61
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

The Dilemma

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Gallagher said he hoped his charges would encourage students "to fight for social justices" and not be "frightened" away by Communists. It appears doubtful, however, that the actual effects of the President's statements regarding OP will prove to be consistent with his hopes.

When the label of "Communist" is applied to persons by an individual as prominent as President Gallagher, fear by students of being tainted with this stigma actually tends to drive them away. Thus, instead of a concerted attempt by "non-Communist" students here to rally against existing leftist elements, the flow of student traffic will direct itself away from OP and from any other organized action to which the label is applied. Thus, the opportunity for a student to act in accordance with his conscience on the issues of our time is stifled—unless the student himself has no fear of the stigma, and in our society this taint can be a difficult thing to overcome.

The Campus hopefully supports the President's professed intentions and urges those members of OP who may be considering resignation from the paper because of the recent accusations to remain conscientiously on the job.

The revival of student interests at the College during recent months—as evidenced by last term's demonstrations against segregated Southern lunch-counters and civil defense drills—was a promising sign that the "Silent Generation" at last was making itself heard. It would be shameful if students did not continue to organize and speak up in this fashion because of fear that Communists were active in the activity.

The Campus does not accept OP's "Wrap-Up" editorial as sufficient proof to indicate that the paper is controlled by Communists. OP's conclusion that a "class struggle" exists here between students and faculty is not, in the opinion of this newspaper, indicative of a "Marxist" line of reasoning, as the President insists. The idea presented in "Wrap-Up" is indeed exaggerated, but the opinions of OP's editorialists can hardly mark them as "Communists," or even "Communist-oriented."

Although a newspaper may rightfully emphasize whichever articles it considers important, there have been several instances in which we feel OP has allowed editorial opinion to penetrate its news columns. This is irresponsible reporting and we urge OP to restrict editorializing to its editorial pages. But President Gallagher's citation of "biased" reporting by OP to substantiate his charges of Communist-orientation is faulty. We believe OP's "slants" when they have occurred have been merely attempts to further the interests of the student body, as OP interprets these interests, or, at times, just plain oversight. As President Gallagher appeals for a revival of student interests, so does OP. We differ, however, with the methods employed by both parties to achieve their respective aims.

The President, by not naming names, has branded the entire managing board of OP—consisting of nine persons—as "Communist," without regard for the fact that technically it is only a majority vote of that board which decides the paper's editorial policy. Inasmuch as Dr. Gallagher has not offered anything which approximates conclusive evidence of his charges, and since he has not sought to direct his accusations toward specific individuals, his statements can only do more harm than good.

This then is the dilemma which our President now faces: He has gone on record in the past as favoring the two-newspaper system at the College—a concept which his own charges, by their very nature, tend to support—but he has placed a dangerous label on one of the two; he has succeeded in weakening the probability of a realization—for the present, at least—of his wish for active student interest here; and he has laid himself open to criticism until such time as he offers acceptable proof of his accusations.

The damage already caused cannot be undone. If the President really intended to revive student activity, might he not have chosen a wiser method? We suggest that this might have taken the form of a direct drive, under the leadership of Dr. Gallagher himself, to publicize his desires. The Freshman Orientation Program and Student Government, for example, have yet to realize their full potential in helping the student body to overcome its general apathy toward current issues and the organizations designed to foster interest in them. These avenues of approach to the problem still remain open. But it is immediately incumbent upon the President either to withdraw his drastic charges against OP, or to point the finger and offer adequate proof.

CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated. Club notes must be submitted to THE CAMPUS office, 338 Finley, no later than Monday of the week they are to be published.

Amateur Radio Society
 Welcomes new members in 13 Shepard at 12:15.

American Rocket Society
 Holds a business meeting in 337 Finley at 12:15.

Art Society
 Resumes elections and welcomes new members in 101 Elsner.

Astronomical Society
 Meets in 16 Shepard at 12:15.

Baskerville Chemical Society
 Presents Mr. M. M. Fourroux speaking on "Gas Chromatography" in Doremus Hall.

Beaver Broadcasters
 Meets in 10 Klapper. New members welcome.

Biological Society
 Presents film "Development of the Chicken Embryo" in 319 Shepard.

Le Cercle Francais Du Jour
 Presents a story written by French children, "Francois le Rhinoceros" in 63 Downer.

Caduceus Society
 Meets in 315 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
 Meets in 111 Wagner. New members welcome.

Debating Society
 Introduces new faculty advisor, Prof. Herman Redisch (speech) and holds a tea for new members.

Dramsoc
 Holds an organizational meeting in 364 Finley at noon.

Education Society
 Meets in 204 Klapper. Attendance is

mandatory.
Emil Post Logic Society
 Meets outside 225 Wagner at 1.

Eugene V. Debs Club
 Presents Socialist Workers Party's Vice-presidential candidate Myra Tanner Weiss at 12 in 106 Wagner.

MOR MOR MOR MOR MOR MOR MOR?
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
 Meets in 440 Finley.

Italian Club
 Holds a "Welcome-back Social" in 101 Downer.

Journal of Social Studies
 Meets in 331 Finley. Old members must attend.

Mercury
 Invites funny people and nuts to its meeting in 331 Finley.

Musical Comedy Society
 Welcomes new members in 312 Mott.

Opera Workshop
 Meets in the Aronow Auditorium.

Outdoor Club
 Welcomes new members in 312 Shepard at 12. Term schedules will be distributed.

Peretz Society
 Discusses term plans in 61 Wagner.

Physics Society
 Meets in 105 Shepard to discuss reorganization plans.

Promethean
 Meets in 331 Finley at 12:15.

Psychology Society
 Holds an organizational meeting in 210 Harris. A film will follow.

Public Affairs Forum
 Presents Prof. Samuel Hensel (Chmn., Government) speaking on "The Soviet Challenge to the West," in 217 Finley.

SANE
 Meets in 9 Klapper at 12.

Students for Kennedy
 Meets in 64 Wagner at 12:15.

Ukrainian Students Society
 Holds elections at 12:15 in 110 Mott.

Directory

A student directory, containing the names, addresses, phone numbers, and classes of about 6000 undergraduates here will go on sale within the next two weeks.

The directory, which will cost 25 cents, is being prepared by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. The College's athletic schedule, a collegiate calendar, and a list of student activities and offices in the Finley Student Center will be featured in the booklet.

Health Insurance

The deadline for enrolling in the College's Student Health Insurance Program has been extended to October 1.

The program, which has been endorsed by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), offers increased benefits over last year at the same premiums.

According to the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, underwriters of the program, more than one thousand students already have enrolled.

Letters

Opposes Gallagher

As a City College student, as Mrs. Bar Woolworth picketer, as a Civil Disobedience fighter, as a Communist Party member, as a Communist Party candidate for President and Vice-president, Farrell Dobbs, and Myra Tanner Weiss, respectively, I wish to join with you in your opposition to President Gallagher's "McCarthy-like suggestions."

I differ with the stand that there are those who picket Woolworth's or protest Civil Defense in the democratic tradition of those who participate with the tent of "subverting" the movement to some supposedly malicious end. I participated in those actions because I cannot stomach segregation. There's no question about it. I believe in the full equality of all mankind—because I am opposed to the ideological preparation of people for war which, I believe, is symbolized in the Civil Defense drills. I am now decrying Dr. Gallagher's witch hunt suggestions because I believe that the fullest freedom of thought and speech is a necessity for a free society. And it is because I believe in these concepts that I am a Communist and support the Socialist candidates.

I cannot believe that American students can be "duped" or "used" by any group. Those students who could break through the blankness of apathy, which had settled over the campus during the last decade and protest some injustice were not, I believe, be duped by so-called "organized conspiracy."

If Dr. Gallagher hopes to make an impact on the minds of this generation, he will have to discuss and debate ideas—not impose a straight-jacket on the American "democratic tradition" and I sincerely hope our president will choose to participate.

—Nora Roberts, Pres. E. Debs Club (not speaking for club)

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

"Camels have a wonderful taste"

Roger Maris

HOME RUN HITTING RIGHT FIELDER OF THE N. Y. YANKEES

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Th
 Nine e
 arged la
 those w
 Barbi
 Mrs. Bar
 binowitz,
 naging e
 been a r
 of
 ACP, t
 er of SA
 dent Co
 rman of
 ent Civil
 a repre
 Stud
 ss.
 ast term
 apated in
 and the
 he says
 any one p
 There's no
 any gover
 is no U
 never any
 use the me
 fect."
 Re
 ast term
 Woolwort
 student I
 defense
 Miss Cohen
 define her
 I'm only
 I think n
 later or
 s, I don't
 but Socialis
 ism or ya
 spend yea
 these thin
 opinion on
 familiar
 Jud
 business m
 r Judy Ka
 says if s
 e 21, s
 ld "probab
 e Dem
 ic."
 Some soci
 is good,
 er certain
 ain countri
 im in Isra
 t works w
 tries like
 e like Hait
 king well a
 here are
 k we shoul
 in medicin
 age medica
 ss Kahn is
 P Sp
 (Continued
 nds to play
 s role" on
 the Preside
 eve Solom
 third term
 admitted h
 or" in that
 ng the pa
 had been
 lomon said
 taken issu
 ff meeting
 should repl
 er's charg
 ow.
 don't thi
 is whet
 ight or w
 students
 e they are
 d.
 mon said

The OP Editorial Board

Nine editors determine the editorial policy of the *Observation Post*, which President Gallagher charged last week was under the control of "Communist-oriented" students. Following are closeups of those who, along with Editor Peter Steinberg, make up this term's Editorial Board:

Barbara Rabinowitz

Mrs. Barbara Rabinowitz '62, as a Civil Liberties editor, has been a member of the President's Council of the Student Government, and a representative of the National Student Association Council.



During her first semester at the College, she participated in the Woolworth boycott and the civil liberties protest. She says she doesn't subscribe to any one political doctrine. There's room for improvement in any government," she believes. "I am not a Utopian. A country run by any form of government never reach perfection because the men who run it are not perfect."

Renee Cohen

Renee Cohen '62, news editor and English major, joined OP during her first semester at the College.



She likes those aspects of socialism which have been introduced in the United States, such as social security. "Democracy must change in order to sustain itself," she says.

Judy Kahn

Judy Kahn '61, business manager, says she is "probably a Democrat."



Some social-ism is good, though, especially in certain conditions and in certain countries, such as the kibbutz in Israel," she believes. "It works well in undeveloped countries like India, too. But in a country like Haiti, capitalism is not working well and in this respect, we are very fortunate. I think we should have more social-ism in medicine, such as through medical care."

Steve Solomon

Three times the sports editor of OP, Steve Solomon '61 is an English major and member of an engineering fraternity.



During his free hours, he works in the College's Public Relations office as a sports assistant. He professes a belief in the "American way of life and in American ideals."

"I am happy with the present system of government," he says, "as long as I can do what I want to do and say what I want to say."

Grace Fisher

Dark-haired Grace Fisher '62 is OP's Features Editor.



As a member of the Conference of Democratic Students, she is actively supporting Senator John Kennedy for President.

She likes those aspects of socialism which have been introduced in the United States, such as social security.

Lena Hahn

An OP copy editor, Lena Hahn '63, is majoring in bio-chemistry.



"I'd like to work in a laboratory after I'm graduated," she says.

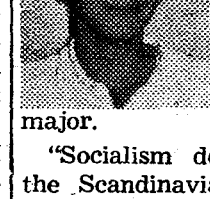
"I'm eighteen and have no particular political leanings," she claims, adding that she's "open to ideas."

"I'll listen and then I'll decide," she says.

She does believe, however, that "this country needs improvement," but doesn't know whether it can be improved by socialism.

Ed Marston

Ed Marston '61, a sort of elder statesman on OP, says he is "what you might call a Stevenson Democrat." He is a physics major.



"Socialism does work well in the Scandinavian countries, particularly Sweden, but our system—the way it's presently constituted—is fine," he says.

Ella Ehrlich

Ella Ehrlich '62, OP copy editor, is a biology and chemistry major.



"A person's political beliefs are a matter of his own conscience," she feels. "There's room for improvement in any society."

Problem of 'Communism' Is Not New at College

By Sue Solet

When President Gallagher ended his press conference last week, he turned to a few reporters who had stayed behind and asked: "Well, did I make things better?"

It was a hopeful question, and one which the President probably asks himself often. He has been trying to "make things better" since he took office eight years ago, and the problem of Communism at the College has been one of the touchiest he has had to face. The President's uneasiness about

Observation Post is not a new story. His first attack on the newspaper was launched in the spring of 1959 at a Student Government dinner.

There, Dr. Gallagher said he feared the future political complexion of OP and SG. His speech climaxed a term of campus political activity in which two political parties rivaled each other in elections. Although the parties had almost identical constitutions and the same faculty advisor, it generally was believed that one was more "left" than the other.

At the end of the term, OP elected a new managing board, consisting largely of members of the "leftist" student party.

The fall semester of 1959 was quiet, the political parties disappeared, and in December, Dr. Gallagher said his fears had not been borne out. He professed that he was "glad" he had not predicted correctly.

Last semester was busy enough to make up for a year of placidity. Students here picketed Woolworth's in sympathy with Southern sit-ins, and the President endorsed the demonstrations after he was "sure that they were not controlled by Communists."

In May, three hundred students refused to take cover during an air raid drill, in protest against civil defense. Dr. Gallagher said he agreed that civil defense at present "is just stupidity," but announced that the protesters would have to take the consequences of their disobedience.

Aside from a bitter editorial on procedures employed after the Civil Defense protest to separate "participants" from "bystanders," OP had little criticism of the President. But it turned out that the editorial which brought back Dr. Gallagher's "fears" was the last of the term, an analysis of the semester's events, with the conclusion that they indicated a "class struggle" at the College.

The story, of course, is not over. Events in the next few days probably will further its plot. But the most interesting part of it is the role that Dr. Gallagher has played.

With his membership in the NAACP, opposition to McCarthy, and on campus—his stand against the Smith Act speaker ban and compulsory membership lists, Dr. Gallagher has long been considered one of the most liberal administrators in the municipal college system. Yet in this latest incident he has laid himself open to the charge of McCarthyism: making charges without adequate evidence.

Dr. Gallagher tends to regard this development with equanimity. His intention, he says, is to encourage non-Communist students to fight for social and political justice. "This may not be the best way to do it, but I think it is a necessary step," he said Friday.

He believes the problem of Communist activity here began in the 1920's and '30's, when the American Communist Party made the College one of its "prime targets." When the late Senator McCarthy had his heyday, non-Communist idealists were frightened out of the liberal movement, Dr. Gallagher said.

Since the end of the McCarthy

(Continued on Page 6)

IN THE NEWS

Peter Steinberg, OP Editor: 'I'm an Independent Thinker'

Peter Steinberg, *Observation Post* Editor-in-Chief, expressed the hope this week that his future will not be ruined by the "false rumors and out-and-out lies being circulated around the College," about the past and present activities of "my father and myself."

The slender, soft-spoken senior, whose newspaper was accused by President Gallagher last Wednesday of being controlled by Communist sympathizers, declared the President's charges to be "completely untrue and unfounded."

"Although I don't like political classifications—they're as confining as straight-jackets—if I must classify myself, I would say I am a liberal who is an independent political thinker," the editor said.

"What I mean is that I don't consider myself attached to any particular political party. My views on the policies of different political groups are determined not by which groups they arise from, but from the policies themselves," he explained slowly and calmly.

"For example," he continued, "I am happy at the present time to be in agreement with the Republican and Democratic platforms on civil rights, though they could be somewhat stronger."

"I believe in equal rights for all our citizens—politically, socially, economically—and doing what I can to gain that goal."

"I likewise believe in the furtherance of world peace, and am doing what I can to gain that goal," the editor declared. He did not specify what actions he as an individual could actually take.

He did, however, attend both the Moscow World Youth Festival in 1957 and the Vienna Youth Festival in 1959 in order, he said, to meet with students of different countries so that they might discuss mutual problems and attempts at peaceful coexistence.

Steinberg said he found that he and Communist students from the Soviet Union had many ideas in common, but added that they likewise held many conflicting opinions.

He said he and the Communists held "the common hope that we'd have no war," but added that "whereas I believed—and still do—that Soviet intervention in Hungary deserves severe criticism, they were in complete agreement with their country's actions."

Having thus briefly sketched his political activities and describing his "basic philosophy as one of liberalism," the editor prepared to refute the "rumors and lies" about himself and his father, Sidney Steinberg.

In reply to a reporter's questions, Peter declared: "No, my father was never one of the top



PETER STEINBERG

eleven Communists in the United States!

"He was a leader of the American Communist Party in the forties and the first half of the fifties, but he publically left the party three years ago."

"He believes that the Communist Party was not the vehicle by which the beliefs he holds—those I've already told you I myself ascribe to—would be realized."

"He could not go along with the policy that everything the Soviet Union did was correct."

"I know that many false rumors are going around the College about my father's activities and my connections with them. Any attack on me through my father is a vicious attempt to perpetrate guilt by association."

"I also don't accept the view that my father was ever guilty of anything," Steinberg declared. "I am very proud of my father."

When asked whether he had ever been a member of the now defunct Labor Youth League, Steinberg was first astonished and then angered.

"What!" he exclaimed. "That is the most fantastic lie I've heard yet! I never belonged to that organization."

Steinberg said he realized that these rumors, President Gallagher's accusations and the consequential coverage the issue received last week in metropolitan newspapers might seriously hinder his future plans of becoming a history instructor.

He said he would like to teach a course in American history, similar to the College's History 4 and 5 sequence, and added that he would enjoy teaching here.

OP Sports Editor Scores Edit

(Continued from Page 1)

nds to play a more "conscientious role" on the paper because of the President's charges.

Steve Solomon '61, presently in his third term as OP sports editor, admitted he had been a "bad boy" in that his role in determining the paper's editorial policy had been lackadaisical until

Solomon said, however, that he had taken issue with Steinberg at a staff meeting Monday as to how he should reply to President Gallagher's charges in its issue today.

"I don't think the important question is whether the President is right or wrong in saying what the students involved should do if they are not Communists,"

Solomon said that when the is-

sue came to a vote, all the other staff members present sided with Steinberg.

"I don't believe a great many members of OP realize the full significance of President Gallagher's charges," said Solomon. "Many of them are freshmen and sophomores and I think a lot of what's happened is going over their heads."

"The President involved every single student on OP and it is their privilege as Americans to show what they do believe in."

Solomon said he would write a column of his own for tomorrow's issue. "I feel that unless my beliefs in Americanism are asserted in such a way that everyone has no doubt of my loyalty to this country, I'll be forced to assert them in the only other way I can get them recognized," he said.

Communism

(Continued from Page 5)

era, non-Communists have come out of hiding. "It is important to me that the non-Communists not be duped by an organized minority," Dr. Gallagher said.

Apparently the problem has personal significance to the President. He has told reporters that at one time he stayed up at meetings until the early morning hours to prevent Communists from taking over an organization he belonged to in California.

No one can deny that Dr. Gallagher is walking on a moral and political tightrope. On the one hand, he feels it is his duty to point his finger at groups controlled by "Communist-oriented" students. Most observers will agree that these accusations usually frighten away uncommitted students. On the other, the president insists that his only aim is to encourage non-Communist students to join these organizations in order to prevent Communists from taking over.

Last week, calling on his "liberal record," the President rhetorically asked reporters whether he suddenly had changed. "Am I a different man now?" It is doubtful that he is, but when a man is walking a tightrope, it is not surprising that he appears now and then to slip off to one side or the other.

Bookstore

(Continued from Page 1)

downtown branch has proved faster than the old system.

Several students suggested that the store increase the number of clerks behind the main book counter to speed service. Mr. Garretson noted, however, that when more than five workers are used, they tend to trip over one another.

"There's a point of diminishing returns," he said.

"The congestion here is not unique. You go to any store during the first week of a term and you'll find long lines."

The manager also attributed the unusually large crowds last week to the holidays. Students who normally would have waited until Thursday or Friday of the first week to purchase books, bought them early in the week so they could have them for the weekend, he said.

A study blessing
for
EAGER BEAVERS
and
Lazy Lizzies
alike!

Barnes & Noble

College Outline Series
and
Everyday Handbooks

These low-priced, high-power handbooks are an undisguised boon to busy college students. Easy-to-read, easy-to-study, easy-to-review digests, these convenient books have been approved by professors...work like an extra set of notes prepared by outstanding experts in each field.

More than 140 titles in the following subjects:

Anthropology	Etiquette	Political Science
Art	Government	Psychology
Business	Handicrafts	Recreations
Drama	History	Sciences
Economics	Languages	Sociology
Education	Mathematics	Speech
Engineering	Music	Study Aids
English	Philosophy	

START YOUR YEAR RIGHT
...buy your Outlines and Handbooks when you get your textbooks!

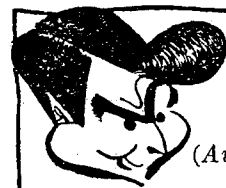
At Barnes & Noble, Inc.

105 Fifth Ave. at 18th St. and other bookstores everywhere

SIGMA TAU DELTA
SORORITY

announces 1st OPEN RUSH

All City College Coeds Welcome
Room 348 Finley, September 29 12:15



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE
MAY BE YOUR OWN

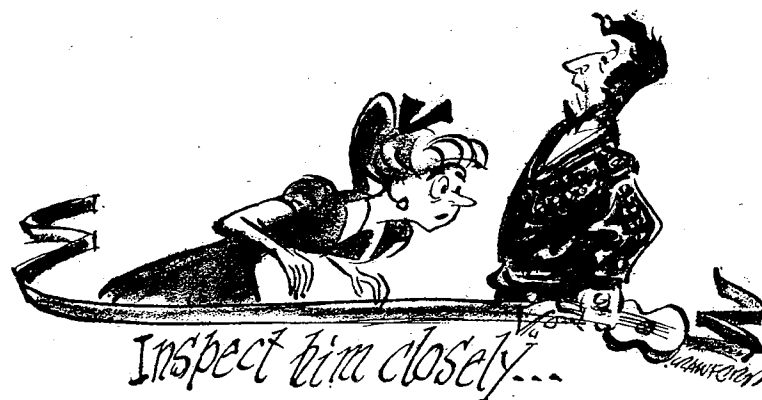
Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

THE ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY

takes pride in congratulating its

CITY COLLEGE CHAPTER

for winning the following awards at the national convention

MOST PROGRESSIVE CHAPTER

COMMUNITY SERVICE

FINEST DELEGATION

THE CITY COLLEGE HEALTH & ACCIDENT PROGRAM

CONVENT AVENUE AT 139TH STREET, NEW YORK 31, N. Y.

TELEPHONE DIghy 4-5688

Student's Name: Class:
(Please Print)

Address: City: Zone:

I want to enroll. My check for \$24.30 payable to the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America is attached.

Mail to above address

Student's Signature

Nat Holman Story: The Early Years

Nat Holman was basketball coach at the College for 36 seasons, the first in 1919, until his resignation last spring. More than any other faculty member, he was widely-known throughout the world. This is the first in a series of articles on Nat Holman's life.

By Mike Katz

Were it not for Count Otto von Bismarck, Nat Holman might have become Germany's "Mr. Soccer."

Bismarck, however, ordered all boys of Russian extraction out of Germany in 1883. Included among the persecuted were Louis and Mary Holman of Benigsberg, Prussia.

The Holmans, taking whatever belongings they could carry, fled to America and settled on the lower East Side of New York.

There they raised ten children—seven boys and three girls—dressed and fed them with the earnings of their small grocery store on Norfolk Street.

Nat was the fourth oldest, born October 19, 1896. And what away his story takes on the coloring of one by Horatio Alger: the poor boy from the high neighborhood who overcomes all obstacles on the road to success.

It might have had a different ending, had it not been for his father Jacob, oldest of the Holman children. With his parents working from 5 in the morning to midnight at the store, Jacob assumed many of the parental duties in the Holman household, particularly those concerning the children's education.

All seven of the Holman boys received college educations, and three girls completed high school. This was part of Jacob's plan for the family to raise itself out of the Lower East Side into higher social status.

Nat, according to his brother, was only an average student in his junior and senior years at Commerce High School of Commerce.

He was very shy," Jacob recalled, "particularly about his speech. He didn't actually find himself until he was about fifteen or sixteen."

Nat was so shy he didn't make his first speech until after he was elected president of the General Organization at Commerce, and then he had to be pushed into it.

"You can guess by whom," Jacob said.

Since that first, hesitant speech, Nat has been in great demand as a speaker. One of his most interesting characteristics is his speech. His tonality is not



Holman (bottom right) as a member of the 1913 Commerce High School baseball team.

unlike that of the late W. C. Fields.

At times, his accent is similar to that of a Harvard scholar, reflecting the cultural atmosphere at home.

But occasionally, his speech bears the accent of the neighborhood he was brought up in. It is hard to imagine anyone possessing a more complete vocabulary of profanity. For when Nat Holman gets mad, he lets everyone around know it—emphatically.

Still, these lapses are infrequent, and only occur when he is under tension, for example, between halves of a basketball game. Most of the time, his speech reflects his education.

Dr. Elias Lieberman, former associate superintendent of schools and Nat's English teacher at P.S. 62, once wrote of Holman:

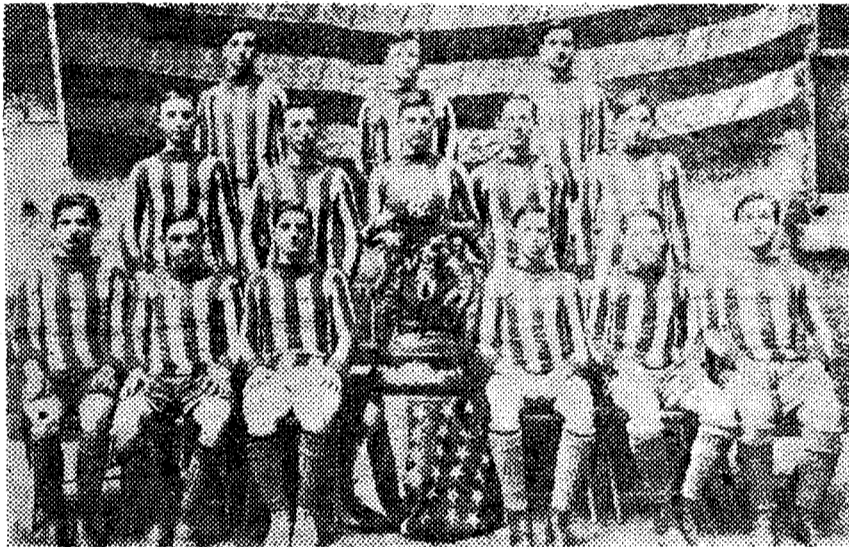
"As a student, he was quiet, earnest, painstaking; as a basketball player he was alert and accurate."

It is noteworthy, that even in 1909, at the age of thirteen, Holman was attracting attention as a basketball player.

Athletic skill seemed to have sprung up suddenly in the family. Jacob was an outstanding soccer player, and Morris, two years Nat's junior, is a former basketball captain at the College.

But their father, Louis, was not athletically inclined. "Everybody always asks me that," Jacob said, "and I reply he played on the St. Petersburg basketball team."

But the athlete in the family always has been Nat. And basketball, a sport invented just



HOLMAN (fourth from left, bottom row) on P.S. 62 city championship soccer team in 1911. He was the goalie.

five years prior to his birth, was always his game.

Because of the lack of baseball and football facilities on the Lower East Side, basketball became one of the most popular sports there. Even small indoor courts were suitable for playing the new game.

Nat doesn't remember when he first started playing basketball, but estimates that he couldn't have been more than seven. He does remember his first real coach, James Gianerty, a playground instructor at Seward Park.

The courts then were often so small so as to prohibit a player from running at top speed straight towards the baskets, unless he didn't mind ramming into a wall or going through an open door.

But Nat circumvented this difficulty by not running in straight lines. Instead, he zigged

and zagged his way through the defense.

This natural inventiveness, which of course was to help him as a coach in later years, in addition to his native ability, enabled to him to compete against players much older than himself.

At the age of thirteen, he represented the Henry Street Settlement House in a league against grown men. But it was as a schoolboy athlete, that Nat first received fame.

He played on his first championship team in 1909 at P.S. 75. With his brother Morris, he led the elementary school basketball team to the School Districts 2 and 3 titles.

The following year he entered P.S. 62, an intermediate school, and was captain of the 95-pound basketball team which won the city championship, and the goalie on the city championship soccer squad. The next year, a

little heavier, he led the 125-pound team to a city championship. He was also the captain and pitcher on the baseball team which lost the city championship in the final game.

And he hadn't come into his own yet.

Nat entered Commerce High School in September, 1912 and in his first year made the first team in baseball, basketball and soccer. He was unanimously chosen All-City soccer goalie in his first year, an honor which was repeated in his succeeding two years at Commerce.

In his second year, he became the captain of the basketball team, but was more than the captain. He was just about the coach. One of his teammates, incidentally, was Howard Cann, former New York University coach.

In his senior year, besides starring in soccer, basketball, and baseball—he was the leading pitcher on the team, and when he played shortstop—he was urged to try out for the football team.

He was named All-City left halfback.

He was graduated from Commerce in 1916 and entered the Savage School of Physical Training, and continued his all-around athletic career.

It was after he was graduated from Savage in 1917, and only 21-years-old, that Holman joined the College staff as varsity soccer and freshman baseball coach. His first soccer team here was recognized as the best in the East.

There have been many stories concerning how Holman got his start at the College. One is that his brother Morris, captain of the 1916 basketball team, recommended him.

His brother Jacob reported that David Rosenstein '16, now president of the Ideal Toy Company, was the one that recommended Nat.

Nat says that Dr. Thomas A. Storey, then Chairman of the Physical Education Department, had heard of him and invited him for an interview.

Nat's career at the College was interrupted shortly after it began by World War I. In 1918 he went into the Navy and served sixteen months, mainly as an athletic instructor at the Federal-Rendezvous Naval Training base in Brooklyn.

He returned in 1919 to the College to take control of the varsity basketball team. Two years later, he joined the Original Celtics.

Next: "The Golden Age"

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY...
PROFIT WHEN YOU SELL

at
Barnes & Noble
New and Used
Textbooks

NEW YORK'S LARGEST EDUCATIONAL BOOKSTORE ■ 105 FIFTH AVENUE AT EIGHTEENTH STREET

Fall '9' Impressive In Loss to Redmen

Six Good Newcomers + Six Lettermen Equal One Pessimistic Soccer Coach

By Mike Katz

The College's newest team, the fall baseball squad, made an auspicious debut Saturday, even though it lost to St. John's, 4-3, at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Beavers had their worst season in history last spring with a 2-16 record. But Al DiBernardo, who has replaced Dr. John LaPlace as head coach, must be pleased by what he saw in his first game.

For the Beavers, consistent losers over the last few seasons, didn't play like losers against St. John's, which has 17 lettermen back from the team ranked fifth in the nation.

The Beavers, who have only five veterans on their current roster, are counting upon their sophomores more than any team would care to.

But, judging from one performance, DiBernardo has the makings of a good team, if not for this spring, then for next.

Leftfielder Howie Friedman, who went the first seven innings Saturday for the College, showed a fine mixture of curve and fast balls. His control could have been better, but this is at least in part explained by his obvious nervousness.

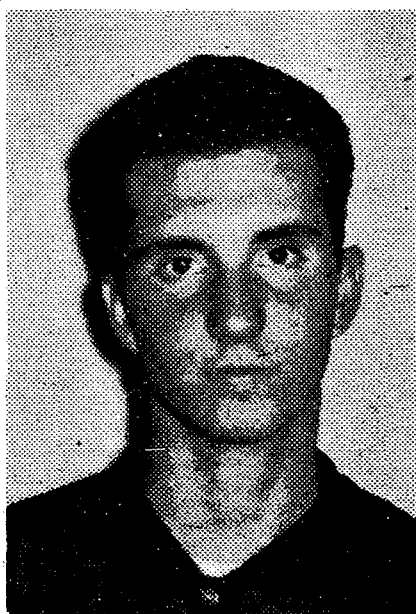
Leftfielder Bill Lage also was impressive in his first game in a varsity uniform. The tall sophomore was the only Beaver to collect more than one hit, getting two solid singles.

The team at first looked like it had more hitting ability than last season's, but after the first three innings, again started striking out with amazing monotony.

The Beavers jumped all over Redman starter Jim Volkland in the first three innings, getting five hits and three runs. Thereafter, though, Joe McGrath pitched three-hit ball over the last six innings, striking out 11 Beavers.

Meanwhile, the Redmen were slowly narrowing the score. They scored their first run off Friedman in the fourth inning with three singles after two were out. Errors by George Lopac, the College's ubiquitous shortstop, set up unearned runs in the fifth and seventh.

When Friedman walked the first batter in the eighth inning, DiBernardo took him out in favor of Murray Steinfink, the portly junior who made the Met Conference All-Star team last season



LEFTHANDER Howie Friedman allowed one earned run in seven innings against St. Johns.

on the basis of his 1.84 earned run average.

Steinfink retired the side easily in the eighth, but was touched for a double and triple in the top of the ninth to take the loss.

By Vic Grossfeld

At the beginning of last season soccer coach Harry Karlin was pessimistic because six of the starters on his team would have to be newcomers.

This season Harry Karlin is pessimistic because six of his starters are newcomers.

Last year the booters finished third in the post-season NCAA soccer tournament.

But this year Karlin is still pessimistic.

"Oh, I have a pretty good defense," he said, "but only one man on my forward line is back from last year. How am I going to score goals," Karlin asked.

The returning lettermen on the Beavers' forward line is right wing Nik Wohlgenuth. Therefore newcomers Aldo Gambardella, Vic Politano, Earle Scarlett and Nick Kokkinis will be counted upon heavily.

On defense the newcomers are fullback Bill Petratos and halfback Wolfgang Scherer.

"It's not just a question of how good each man is," Karlin said, "it's also a question of how they play as a team."

Among the four newcomers on the offensive line Karlin is most impressed with Gambardella.

Gambardella, who is barely five



COACH HARRY KARLIN

feet tall, is a good ball handler and is very fast.

Karlin feels that he's "just terrific. The only reason he wasn't on the team last year was because of financial problems."

He bought himself a car a few

years ago and had to get a job support it," Karlin explained.

Another of Karlin's highly touted newcomers is Earle Scarlett.

"I think I've got a possible American in him," Karlin said. "He's got the skill, the know-how, the speed and the guts to make it."

Scarlett also has the makings of a team leader. On offense he is a pattern of play centers about him in the way that it centered around Heinz Minnerop last season.

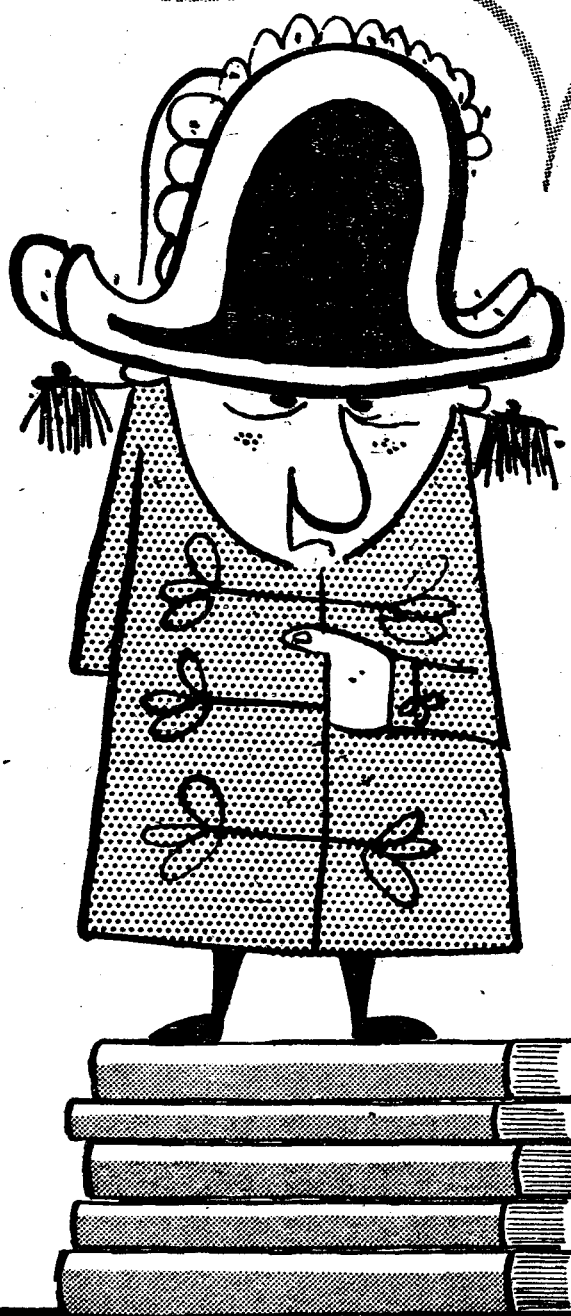
The new center forward for Beavers this year will be Vic Politano. He is a senior who has been trying to break into the lineup the past two years.

Nick Kokkinis at left wing will fill out the forward line. Karlin hasn't seen too much of him, but he's seen enough to know he's good enough to fit in with the other four forwards.

On defense Karlin feels he has two able newcomers in Petratos and Scherer.

"Right now Petratos may be as good as Les Solney [Beavers all-American fullback last year] but in a few years may be," Karlin said. "And Scherer has been looking pretty good also," he added.

If I were in my right mind...
I'd buy my text books at **Barnes & Noble**
Nearly *everybody* else does!



- ▶ **SAVE MONEY**— at New York's largest educational bookstore. New and used textbook bargains!
- ▶ **SAVE TIME**— fast, efficient service given by a large sales staff.
- ▶ **TURN A PROFIT** on your discarded textbooks. Top cash paid for books you sell... even those discontinued at your college. Barnes & Noble will buy books still in use somewhere!

FREE bookcovers, blotters, program cards

Barnes & Noble

105 Fifth Avenue at 18 St., New York City

Frosh Fencing

Coach Manny Fineberg invites all potential fencers to attend freshman fencing practice, Tuesday through Fridays, from 3:30 to 4:30 in 307 Lewisohn Stadium. No experience is necessary.

Classified Ads

Students with hours free who would like to read for the blind come to 135 Finley from 10 to 3 \$1.00 an hour.
All Freshmen girls, who observe Sabbath, interested in joining social group come to 115 Wagner tomorrow at 12
Beautiful wedding gown for sale. Fraction of original cost. LO 8-7709
All girls interested in joining Sis Perry '63 please see bulletin board opposite room 317 Finley.