

African Democracy Needs Guidance: 'Time' Executive

By Alan Kravath

"I really have white blood in my veins, you see, my grandfather ate white missionaries," Tom Mboya last year told John Scott, Assistant to the publisher of *Time* magazine.

"Mboya may well become the first Kenyan Prime Minister, Mr. Scott said in a speech before the Government and Law Society yesterday. Tom Mboya, Secretary General of the First Trade Union of Kenya, made the statement to Mr. Scott when he toured Africa last year.

The amusing anecdote, however, goes to the heart of our problem with underdeveloped countries, he said. "We can't expect them to develop democracy full blown. It was only by 1919 that both England and the United States had achieved universal adult franchise."

"We should try to guide the authoritarian African leaders who, by a simple military coup, had the guts to take over, . . . although it would be a difficult relationship to keep from antagonizing them."

"We need to produce country-

Faculty Booklist Being Compiled

A list of books written by the College's faculty members is being compiled and will be available soon in the Cohen Library.

Mr. Joseph R. Dunlap, a member of the College's Committee on Cultural Relations, which is compiling the list, said it would be ready as soon as data from returned questionnaires were compiled. The questionnaires had been sent to each faculty member last term, requesting the title, publisher and the date of publication of any book he had edited, written or translated.

Mr. Dunlap said that the list might eventually prove helpful in an exchange program, where published lectures and books would be sent to other universities in return for published works of their faculties.

The list will include only those faculty members employed by the College during the 1960-61 school year. An expansion of the list to include past faculty members would be "impractical" according to Prof. Simon Lissom, chairman of the Cultural Relations Committee.

Faculty Award

Nominations are open for the Alumni Association's Faculty Service Award. The award is annually given to the College faculty member with the greatest extra-curricular service to the student body over the past few years. Nominations, which are to contain a resume of the candidate, must be submitted to either the Alumni Office or 152 Finley before Monday.

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NYC's Segregation Problem Called as Crucial as South's

By Leonard Sudakin

The problem of segregation in New York City is as crucial as any facing the Negro in the South, according to attorney Paul Zuber.

In a discussion presented here by the College's chapter of the NAACP yesterday, the attorney, who represented nine Negro parents in New Rochelle last month, said that "if the South were to stop trying to defend its segregation policies through old laws, and start adopting the hidden methods of segregation in New York, we would have a rigid pattern of segregation the likes of which have never been seen before."

Hitting at several instances of segregation in the State and the City, Mr. Zuber said that railroads, airlines, police departments, courts and housing developments all discriminate against Negroes.

"New York is a beautiful place to get an idea of how unfair hidden laws against minority groups are," he said. Mr. Zuber said the major reason for this is "complete indifference on the part of those people who are in positions of leadership."

He added that part of the blame belongs to government officials and part to Negroes them-

selves, because "there is no proper leadership among the Negroes."

Citing further examples of discrimination in New York, Mr. Zuber claimed that two-thirds of Manhattan's population is Negro and Puerto Rican, and yet there is only one Negro City Councilman and no Negro police captains. He claimed that Civil Service exams are aborted if Negroes come out with the top grades. Negroes are never sent to other hospitals besides Harlem hospitals, he said, but "if a white man were to be injured in Harlem, he would be sent to a hospital out of Harlem."

Mr. Zuber called for more citizens to take a public stand on the discrimination problem.

The attorney felt that the sit-in movement will have an effect on the problem. "The masses are coming forward. Ten years ago you couldn't have had the student sit-ins in the South." But he added that "the sit-ins got less publicity than the booze-hounds in Fort Lauderdale."

Freedom Week Starts Monday

Academic Freedom Week turns to the College Monday after a two years' absence.

A Student Government committee will sponsor a special event Monday. Carl Braden, whose prison sentence for refusal to answer questions of the Un-American Activities Committee was upheld last month by the Supreme Court. He will speak on "Academic Freedom and the First Amendment" from 3 to 5 p.m. in Finley.

Also speaking will be Donald Uphaus, who recently completed a one-year sentence for the same charge. He is expected to discuss "Dissent in a Free Society" Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Finley.

In conjunction with the week will be a showing of the film "The Male Animal," by the Student Government, Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. in 217 Finley. The story concerns a college professor who tries to air his unorthodox views.



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THE CAMPUS

VOL. 108—No. 16

Supported by Student Fees

BRUCE SOLOMON '62
Editor-in-Chief

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

Main Event . . .

The double-barreled action taken against *Main Events* the past two days by, first the Acting Dean of Students, and then the Evening Session Director of Students, can only leave us with a chilled feeling as we contemplate the future of the traditional freedom of the student press at the College.

Dean Peace's action in suspending the editor of *Main Events* for a "misleading" April Fools' story is indeed significant, and not merely for the harshness of the punishment itself. For the first time in the fifteen-year history of the Department of Student Life, action has been taken against a student newspaper not on the more clearly defined grounds of libel or obscenity, but on the vague ground of irresponsibility.

Granted, the editors of *Main Events* clearly acted irresponsibly in publishing one humorless April Fools' story "in an otherwise legitimate issue." It is also true they had been warned by Dean Peace after a similar stunt last year.

But, by virtue of being a student activity, when a newspaper acts irresponsibly it is the students themselves who have both the right and the obligation to see this, and, if warranted, take action on their own. The Student Government Fee Committee may recommend to the student-faculty body a cutting of the paper's fees, or more ideally, those students who find themselves outraged by a newspaper's coverage or treatment of news, can join the paper's staff. Through this latter method, a student may influence the editorial board's actions either through his semi-annual vote on the board's makeup, or his own election to it.

That only one member of the recently-removed *Main Events* managing board was eligible to serve on it, and that the paper has sustained over the years a news policy unacceptable to a great number of students, and that the paper seems to have shown little conception of what an April Fools' issue should be, is not the fault of the editorial board and its under-manned staff. It is rather the fault of a sadly apathetic Evening Session student body—its too many members who complain about the paper's content and its too few who show a similar willingness to devote the time and energy necessary to putting out a student newspaper.

Thus, under an ideal activity setup, the students get for their fee money, which supports the student press, just what they deserve in the quality of the newspaper. In no case should it be the prerogative of any Department of Student Life member or faculty body to take action against a student newspaper for any form of "irresponsibility"; to do so not only violates an area of control which obviously belongs to students, but also treads on the still more dangerous area of outright censorship. A newspaper has been branded "irresponsible" and penalized because it published a "misleading" April Fools' story; cannot the same fate now befall a paper which publishes stories that likewise seek to play up a particular aspect of the news it deems worthy of the attention of the student body?

The action taken by Dr. Martha Farmer Wednesday night in appointing three members of the revamped *Main Events* editorial board may or may not have indicated that the real reason behind Dean Peace's action was the paper's coverage of national and international events at the expense of College news.

Dr. Farmer has succeeded only too well in expediting her expressed desire to see *Main Events* publish Monday. Had Dr. Farmer not stepped in, the paper would probably have ceased publishing for the rest of the term, or by the old board surreptitiously. The paper now has an editor hand-picked by Dr. Farmer and will publish Monday and, apparently, every week thereafter. It is extremely doubtful that the "victory" was worth it.

. . . Extra Added Attraction

It isn't enough that Student Council had to humble itself last term by recognizing that any attempt by it to regulate, in any way, the contents of the College's newspapers is a dangerous first step toward censorship. At that time, following the refusal by both this paper and *Observation Post* to comply with SC's demands, Council wisely and quickly reversed its unfortunate resolutions.

But now, Council's chief executive has succeeded in convincing the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities to empower Council to take another step into the realm of ethical blunder. It was both shortsighted and foolish of Student Government President Bob Saginaw to take it upon himself to propose this latest resolution on the newspapers before SFCSA. We can only react with contempt and regret to the fact that those four members of SFCSA who supported the Saginaw motion obviously neither appreciate nor respect the service that the newspapers perform for the student body. And we are most disheartened to note that two of the four are students.

The particular nature of the resolution is secondary to the basic principle of freedom from censorship. Nevertheless, we find it necessary to ask this of SFCSA: Why weren't the newspapers invited to send representatives to its meeting? And why, Bob Saginaw, did you not consult your own Student Council on this matter? Perhaps they would have recalled their embarrassment of last term and advised against the motion.

DEFENDS "MAIN EVENTS"

In order for the student body to properly evaluate the series of events which has culminated in the suspension of Irwin Becker as Editor of *Main Events* and the writing-off of the remaining managing board members, it is necessary to examine the entire picture, from before the actual writing of the "April Fools" article to the present time.

The administration has been displeased with ME. It has disliked our policies, our methods, our viewpoints. It insisted that we were not fulfilling our proper role as the Evening Session newspaper — that we were neglecting the organizations. The fact is that *Main Events* has covered the events of Evening Session, and was even praised by Dean Peace himself for such coverage.

But to narrow the scope of ME to the anemic events of ES would soon strangle its life's blood. We were extremely concerned regarding Cuba and the Castro regime, and therefore sought to cover that situation as comprehensively as we knew how. The same can be said for the series of articles we ran on Harlem, the very neighborhood of the College, much neglected by the other student papers.

So it was not without surprise that someone, sometime, would jump at the opportunity to effect a changeover, a return to the policies of the ES administration.

At the time of the April Fool article, the City University bill was voted upon and passed. All knowledgeable people were aware of this. The inclusion of such an article, obviously in a facetious vein, was expected to amuse the intelligent, and did. We are at a loss to see why the failure of certain persons to grasp the simple humor behind the article should result in the suspension of a student who has worked long and hard to keep the paper alive.

Alive? The managing board of ME has witnessed an amazing apathy on the part of ES students to see their paper succeed. Instead of criticizing the "ineligibility" of the board, perhaps it would have been wiser to question the student body. It takes a lot to run a paper, we needed help, we didn't get it. The "ineligible" ones are those who worked the hardest to see that "eligible" ES students got their paper. Therefore, says Dean Peace, we are to blame.

The administration isn't interested in this. We are unpleasantly surprised at the arbitrary manner at which Dean Peace tossed out the managing board. We were given no chance for explanations. We were simply TOLD.

President Gallagher has informed us that appeal must originate with Dean Peace, the very man who instituted the dismissals. The implications are evident.

If, as is illustrated in the actions taken against the managing board, the students of the College are ultimately subjected to the whims of the administration, we see no hope for an "academic freedom" building intellectual strength or integrity. The answer rests with the reader.

Jesse J. Leaf, '62
Former features editor,
Main Events
April 13

CRITICIZES EDITORIAL

To the Editor:

We felt your issue of Monday, April 10 to be biased and unbalanced. We guess that the tradition with outgoing college presi-

dents is to say only good of them. However, in the interests of truth and honesty we do feel it is necessary to voice certain disagreements.

Let us, first of all say that we honestly wish President Gallagher the best of luck in his new post and have nothing against him personally. Nevertheless, in an issue devoted to him, *the Campus*, in all fairness should have gotten both sides—including adverse comment.

It is no doubt true that it will be very difficult to get a President as liberal as President Gallagher. Nevertheless, as your column, "The Gallagher Years" showed, he has done many things which we feel are inconsistent with true liberalism and your paeans of praise for him. For example, he rejected the suspension appeal of the *Campus* editors in 1956.

Among the most tragic of his actions was his red-baiting during the Woolworth sit-ins and the attempt to split that movement on extraneous political issues. (We do feel that the integration movement should not be used for other aims by other groups); his denunciation of the civil defense protest for alleged "communist infiltration"; his unfair and untrue attack on *Observation Post* and his later personal accusations against Peter Steinberg (*OP's* editor.)

In all these actions, President Gallagher has been an example of the liberal whose ideals have evidently not been able to withstand the pressures of the cold war. He has proclaimed his liberalism while attacking those to the left of him as Communist sympathizers. There are, as President Gallagher must know, many variations of political opinion not in agreement, either with him or with Communism.

There are many different, and clashing views held by persons who are liberals, socialists or Marxists. If only Dr. Gallagher had shown a better understanding of these variations in opinion instead of irresponsibly attacking dissenting views.

We cannot be grateful to President Gallagher for attacking McCarthyism and for not taking "firm" action against Peter Steinberg. After all, without a doubt, Dr. Gallagher is not a McCarthyite. However, probably due to the political climate of the country, President Gallagher has, of late, more and more often been using similar methods to the detriment of his own ideals and the atmosphere at the college.

We conclude in again wishing Dr. Gallagher the best of luck in the future.

Jack Mazelis '62
Anne Ginsberg '62
Monroe Wasch '63
Marjory Fields '64
April 10

ANOTHER CRITICISM

To the Editor:

I wish to take exception to the wording and implication of your March 29, 1961 editorial entitled, "Breaking the Sound Barrier."

In the second half of that editorial you convey the impression that Dean Peace chastized the participants in the protest against the seating regulations in the Cafeteria. This is false and misleading. The Dean said that this was not in his hands, since the regulations were made by the cafeteria management, and that the proper authority to change these regulations rested with him. His manner at all times was courteous and polite.

In regard to your statement that we were forced to hand over our ID cards, the facts refute your charge. We voluntarily handed our ID cards to the Burns guard. I was the only person who was asked for an ID card. When I gave my ID card to the guard, the others with me also handed over theirs.

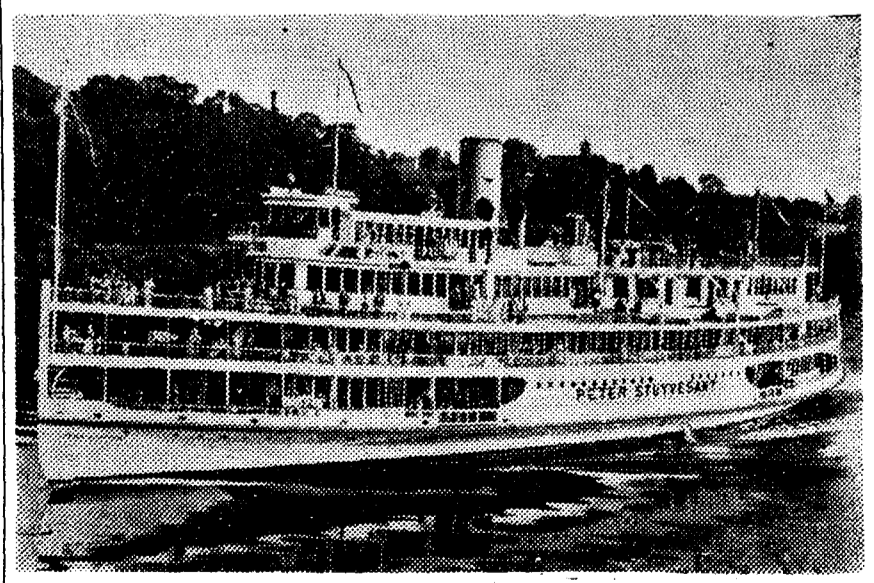
I should just like to add something here regarding the tone of your editorial as regard Dean Peace. While I, as is well known, disagree with Dean Peace over many matters regarding students and administration, I do not admire attacks made without basis of fact; and this is such a case. Dean Peace's attitude was nothing like that which is conveyed by your editorial, and, I should hope, in future, you will take more care in basing your opinions on fact rather than on fiction.

Bernard Becker '61

A Correction

In its editorial of March 23 entitled "Bored of Advisors" *The Campus* erroneously contended that Board of Advisors member Alvin Snadowsky '60 had had a vote-in determining his own salary as a Department of Student Life employee. Mr. Snadowsky was voting on the allocations for the 1961-'62 fiscal year. He will not retain the position that he has held on the Finley Center payroll for the past fiscal year.

Boat Ride Tickets on Sale



Tickets for the Student Government boatripe to Bear Mountain went on sale yesterday. Round trip tickets for the April 30 trip cost two dollars each.

The boatripe, called by Boatripe Committee Chairman Fred Bren "a traditional event on the co-curricular calendar," was not held last year because of the poor response the year before.

Tickets are available in the ticket agency, 224 Finley and the SG office, 151 Finley. In addition, members of Alpha Phi Omega wearing white sailor caps will sell tickets throughout the College.

'Gay Nineties' Fire Station Used for Storage Today

By Manny Schwam

Across Amsterdam Avenue and down 140 Street from Goethals Hall stands a dilapidated 3-story building with a weather-beaten sign that reads "ROTC Armory CCNY."

The building has no official name. It is designated only as "Building 12 (Storage)" on the official campus map.

According to Mr. Kenneth Fleming, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the structure is used to store materials that would take up too much space in the South Campus storage shed.

Among the items kept in the building are wire trash cans, old incandescent light fixtures, and two College trucks.

Erected in 1897 as a fire station, the building was vacated by the Fire department about forty years ago when the Department moved to new quarters on 139 Street.

The facade of the storage house is of sand-colored brick. Concrete columns rise from the ground to the second story. A rusty iron gate bearing a "No Parking" sign bars the entrance. Various obscenities and records of neighborhood romances are scrawled on the walls and door.

After it was vacated by the Fire Department, the building was taken over by the College's ROTC for use as an armory and drill



BUILDING 12

hall. During World War II, the United States Army also shared the hall with the ROTC.

In 1952 the ROTC moved from the building to their drill hall on Convent Avenue and 141 Street. It was then that the Department of Buildings and Grounds took over the storage house. The ROTC's drill hall was demolished in 1958 to make way for the new technology building.

Curriculum Experiment

(Continued from Page 1)

of its success with the chosen few.

The new program makes two major changes.

(1) Music 1, Art 1, and Health Education 71 are no longer required for degrees.

(2) Four prescribed courses have been created to substitute for many normal requirements. Each new course lasts two semesters and totals eight credits. They are:

• An expanded History course replaces the History 1 and 2 sequence and the choice of History 4 or 5.

• Both the English 1, 2, 3 and 4 sequence and Speech 1, 2, 3 and 4 are eliminated, and a Literature course is substituted.

• A Social Science course—one term each of Political Science and Economics—is given instead of Political Science 1, and Economics 1 or 101 and 102.

• A Physics course for the BS student replaces the Physics 1 and 2 sequence, or the 3 and 4.

The Social Science course and the Physics course will be instituted in the fall term. The Literature and History courses are now in operation.

The new program removes a maximum of twelve credits from the required credit total, usually 64.

"Because of the extensive range of courses, we weren't doing as much as we ought to," Dean Gottschall explained. "Education shouldn't be reduced to meeting class requirements. We are now trying a more intensive method in giving students greater opportunity to do independent work."

"I won't rule out the possibility that the experiment could lead to general curriculum changes," he continued, "but it is too soon to tell."

Dean Barber, coordinator of the program, agreed that "it is a fallacy to think we learn only by taking courses. To know something is not to take a course in it."

He expressed the "hope that the experiment will be helpful in changing the regular curriculum. The more successful we are, the more inclined we will be to do so."

Registrar Robert Taylor also hopes that the experiment will lead to basic curriculum changes. "What troubles me in the overall curriculum is that we have too many requirements and they are all chopped up. We have one and two credit courses.

"I'd rather see a student take four subjects—four credits each—giving him greater opportunity to sink his teeth into them. Our curriculum diffuses itself into too many directions which doesn't allow for depth.

"Everything is so departmentalized that it is difficult to break them down. But it would be helpful if they were broken down."

Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts) is a member of the new faculty committee, headed by Dean Barber, which counsels the students involved in the program. "There have been requests from staff and students for years for a more elective kind of program that would deepen knowledge in fewer fields," he said. "We have chosen to have a curriculum where the required work load is heavier than at other schools.

"I believe that such courses (as in the special program) can be introduced on a wider scale. We have a superior student body."

Whatever the experiment proves, Deans Gottschall and Barber, and Professor Taylor were adamant in their opposition to the idea of maintaining a College for the gifted as a sort of sub-college to the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

Dean Gottschall commented, "We shouldn't take a group and seal them off from others." Dean Barber said, "Bright or not, he must live in society with everyone else."

Main Events

(Continued from Page 1)

for us a year or so ago and he came to me two issues ago and asked to do some writing. So, he has only been writing for us unofficially for two weeks."

According to Dr. Farmer, Garcia had been on the *Main Events* staff for two semesters, until a year ago.

Garcia was not available for comment.

On Wednesday night three staff members of the paper walked out of the meeting in protest against the appointment of the three editors.

"We were badgered and browbeaten by the new editor," Louis Elbaz complained. "We never had a chance," said ex-editor Robert Archer, who was allowed to remain on the staff.

Leaf Impunes Motives

Former *Main Events* features editor, Jesse Leaf '62 charged that Dr. Farmer had ulterior motives in making the three appointments.

"The Evening Session has been trying to gain control of *Main Events* for a long time now," he said, "and the fact that Dr. Farmer made these appointments shows conclusively that she wants someone in control of the paper who agrees with her policies."

"As it stands now," he continued, "*Main Events* will become a mere puppet of the Evening Session administration."

Before the meeting, staff members anticipated Garcia's appointment and criticized him, pointing out that he had previously worked for the Department of Student Life as an administrative assistant.

Dr. Farmer denied these charges saying, "if it were April Fools' Day it would be a pretty funny statement. I am definitely not interested in running any newspaper at this College."

Becker, who yesterday sent letters of appeal to President Gallagher, Dean Peace and SFCSA, refused to comment "at this time."

"Until I am reinstated there is very little I can do," he said. "When I win my case and am reinstated, then I can worry about the question of the administration and the paper."

In his letter of appeal Becker stated that a bad precedent would be set if the suspension were allowed to stand. The suspension "implies that if an administrator... cannot perceive the intent of the printed words, the editor will be penalized in a manner usually associated with libel."

E-Day to be Held At College Tom'w

The College's slide rule carriers become hosts and guides tomorrow for the annual E-Day exhibit.

Engineering students will open their North Campus laboratories to help acquaint high school students with their possible futures as engineers. The visitors which will also include parents, will be shown a sub-critical nuclear reactor, an LGP-30 digital computer and several analog computers.

The day-long program, sponsored by the Technology Intersociety and the Interfraternity Council, will culminate in an E-Day Ball at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom, Finley. The selection of a Miss E-Day, and skits presented by the Musical Comedy Society will highlight the dance.

Tickets to the ball, which cost four dollars per couple, are being sold opposite Knittle Lounge, Shepard today.

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

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflinching pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Program for Athletes

By Jerry Posman

There has been much to say about a reemphasis of intercollegiate athletics at the College but the first constructive step was taken yesterday at an organizational meeting of the Varsity Club.

No one has been more effected by the results of athletic deemphasis than the individual player. He has reaped neither rewards nor acknowledgement from the student body for his accomplishments as have athletes from other colleges.

Therefore the individual athlete has taken it upon himself to improve his lot. The main objective of the Varsity Club is to reassert the athlete's position as an athlete and have him lead the way to greater student participation in sports activities.

This plan is not a new one and neither is the idea of a Varsity Club. Both have appeared in the past and the objectives have always been the same — to defeat student apathy and promote a resurgence of interest in student athletic activities. The movements came and always died away without the student being affected but this time one gets the feeling that the Varsity Club will do more than just exist.

In light of present occurrences including Dr. Gallagher's resignation and more pressing demands from the alumni for action on a field house it seems that the Varsity Club has the best opportunity to accomplish its purposes. Its basic purposes are cementing relations between all athletes, planning for one game a season in each sport which all athletes would attend and a possible lecture series by varsity athletes to Freshman Orientation classes.

The stigma of deemphasis has always been placed by the athlete on the student. The usual statement is "there would be no deemphasis in athletics if students came to the games." There is no denying that this is one of the problems involved but finally the athlete himself has a chance to participate in a project that could aid in doing away with the problem of deemphasis.

The athlete once again has the chance to rectify the errors of the athletic program. As the primary figure involved he knows what is good in the program and what has to be changed. Through the organ of the Varsity Club the athlete has a chance to press for the accomplishments of his aims. If he does not take this opportunity the fault will lie with no one but himself.

Is College Boxing Safe?

(Continued from Page 8)

controlled affairs—so that the student knows exactly what is going on." He said he felt boxing instruction "has value in terms of teaching the individual how to handle himself," a point of view with which Dr. LaPlace was not so sure he agreed.

"I'm still not convinced one way or another," he conceded. "I don't have any very definite feelings on it one way or the other. There's no real necessity for it, I guess." Dr. LaPlace described, however, what he termed "the educational value" in giving the student the chance to experience physical contact—"to recuperate after suffering some discomfort."

As the former Beaver baseball coach pointed out, boxing is one of a group of six sports offered by the College's Physical Education Department. These include wrestling, and fencing—like boxing, individual in nature—and football, soccer and lacrosse—emphasizing team play.

He told of asking his own students each term about what they felt the merits of the course were. Dr. LaPlace said he was "surprised that they were so unanimous in their approval." Since the student is free, however, to select an alternative to boxing—either fencing or wrestling—it may be concluded that most of those who apply for the course have a sincere interest in the sport.

Piperno, who says he's boxed before—"with my brother"—seemed to be mildly disturbed over the absence of protective headgear as he reviewed his misfortune yesterday. "I didn't know what I was getting into," he said. "Even though I never thought of it, I guess this is something you take for granted."

Perhaps it is true that, as the

two professors stated, Piperno might have sustained an injury in any other sport he participated in. These things happen. So do plane crashes. But the writer remembers fracturing his wrist during a football course he took here a couple of years ago and all he knows is that he didn't spend nine days in a hospital.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 8)

man, Steve Fiacco, will be Alan Smith, the winner in both of his matches this season. Freundlich and Smith teamed up last year to defeat Lee and Fiacco in the Beavers' only doubles victory.

Coach Harry Karlin believes that "Fiacco is as good as Lee" and that both of them are potential candidates for Met Conference honors. He also figures this affair to be a real close one. "It's an even match and will depend on how good each man is that day," Karlin said.

The victory against Adelphi was, in a sense, a disappointment to the coach. "We can't play the same way against Kings Point," he said. Some changes in the lineup seem likely, but Karlin isn't saying just what those changes might be.

Among those who had a good day against the Panthers, however, were Sy Silver and Joe Borowsky. Each has won two singles matches and together they won the doubles match that clinched the victory for the Beavers. They are expected to compete in the second and third spots against the Mariners.

An impressive performance was also turned in by Larry Goldhirsch who, after a slow start, won his first match of the year, 7-5, 6-2.

Frosh Track Team Breaks Two Marks

The College's freshman track team broke two freshman records while winning six of nine field events, but it wasn't enough to win last Saturday's opener at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The Knights outscored the Harriers in the field events by 36 points and won the meet 78-53.

Lennie Zane broke the College's record in the two-mile run with a time of 10:50.6 bettering the old mark by almost 45 seconds. Bill DeAngelis turned in the other record breaking performance in the 880-yard run.

The frosh will compete in their second meet of the season against Adelphi, tomorrow, trying to regain the winning form that kept them undefeated through the indoor season and brought home to the College the freshman part of the Municipal College Championship.

How Tough is Wesleyan?

(Continued from Page 8)

can only improve on offense, we'll be in good shape.

"In the Adelphi game, the defense played beautifully, giving up only six goals to the 'greatest' team in Adelphi's history. But our offense was forcing the attack and losing the ball."

Team Records

BASEBALL

Lost to Hofstra, 5-0; Manhattan, 7-3, and New York University, 12-1; defeated Brooklyn, 19-6.

LACROSSE

Lost to Harvard, 23-3, and Adelphi, 6-5.

TENNIS

Defeated Queens, 8-1, and Adelphi, 5½-3½.

TRACK

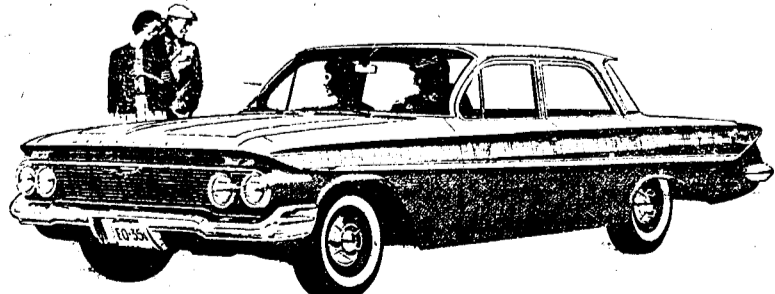
Lost to Fairleigh Dickinson, 90-41.



GEORGE BARON will find out Saturday just how tough the Wesleyan Lacrosse team is.

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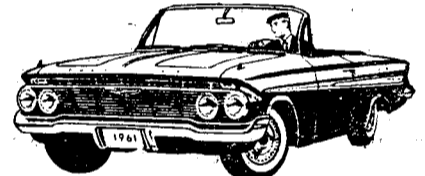
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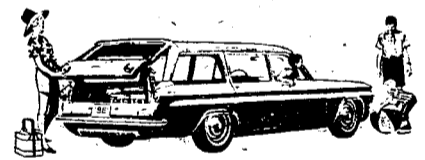
New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

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Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



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Trackmen Plan Something New Showing Up

Approaching the College's track team's outdoor season from a realistic point of view, it seems that its best chances for a winning year are out on the field.

The Beavers will meet Adelphi tomorrow on the Panthers Long Island field at 11, in their second meet of the season. Their first contest was a 90-41 loss last Saturday to Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The trackmen will have to depend upon the services of Vince Hanzich, Bob Sidelecky, Charles Liquori and Gerry Fasman in the field events to counterbalance their deficiencies on the running side.

At Fairleigh Dickinson they appeared more anemic than deficient when four of their top runners failed to show up for the meet.

Josue Delgado, Richard Lewis, John Rohde and Bill Robinson did not participate because they hadn't submitted their medical notices in on time. However, the latter three will show up tomorrow. Only Delgado, who is working, will not compete.

Henzich will be the Beavers' biggest weapon against Adelphi. He placed second in the shotput and third in the hammer throw at the CTC Indoor Championships last month, and collected ten points at the FDU meet.

According to coach Francisco Castro, Hanzich figures to finish first in the shotput, hammer and discus, while Sidelecky should take top honors in the javelin throw. Liquori and Fasman, in the shotput and hammer throw, respectively, also are expected to place.

Toughest competition will come from the Panthers' Bob Gary, an outstanding high jumper who also will compete in other field events. In Adelphi's last meet against the Panthers' 57 points.

W. Post, Gary amassed 26 of He broad jumped 21'6" against Post, but should face a strong challenge from the Beavers' John Wechler, who jumped 21'2½" against the Knights.

—Gottlieb

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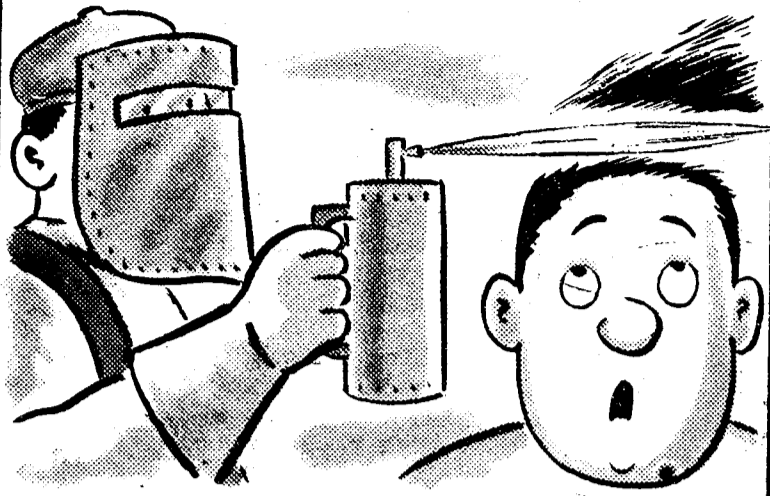
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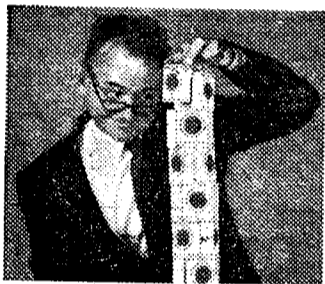
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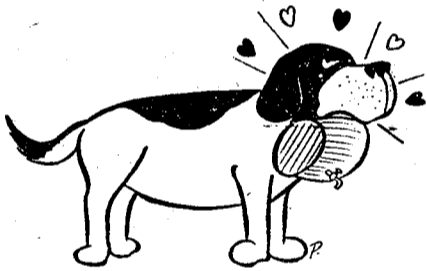
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Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

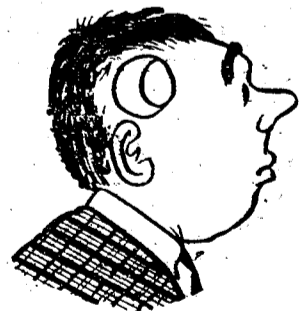
DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisened-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Wagner Ready, Or Maybe Not

By Art Bloom

If Wagner's baseball team plays up to par tomorrow, the Beavers may or may not beat the Seahawks. It's like this:

Earlier this season, Wagner vanquished St. John's, last year's Met champion and the sixth-ranked club in the country, by a score of 2-0.

But then the Seahawks somehow lost to the cellar-dwellers, Brooklyn College, 19-9. "After that shellacking, I stopped making predictions," said Wagner coach Herbie White. The Beavers routed Brooklyn, 19-6, last week but lost the next two games.

Another pertinent factor of confusion is that righthander Bruce Wilson, the Seahawks' top pitcher, was on the mound in both games—as he will be tomorrow. He knocked in the two runs against St. John's with a double and compiled a 4-4 record in the Met Conference last year, with a 3+ ERA. The question remains: how well



COACH Al DiBernardo plans to use toothless pitcher in tomorrow's game against Wagner.



PITCHER Murray Steinfink sans wisdom tooth will face Seahawks tomorrow afternoon.

will Wilson pitch and/or bat against the Beavers.

White admitted that aside from members of the pitching staff, he has few hitters in his arsenal. "I have nine men back from last year's varsity, but it doesn't mean much," he said. One exception is first baseman Jim Powers, who batted .328 last year and received an honorable mention on the Met All-Star team.

Defensively, Wagner is strongest on the left side.

Freshman Drew Kelly has impressed the coach at shortstop, and third baseman Frank Spiro has a strong arm to first. "Otherwise," said White, "the rest of the fielders are up for a job." Wagner's record this season is 1-3.

Beaver coach Al DiBernardo plans to pitch Murray Steinfink who got the win over Brooklyn last week, if the stocky junior feels strong enough. Steinfink underwent a minor operation Tuesday to remove a wisdom tooth. He has a 1-1 record. Game time at Macombs Dam Park is 2.

Cancelled

Yesterday's baseball game against Columbia at Baker field was called off on account of the weather. Rain made the field too muddy to use. The cancelled game will not be replayed because of scheduling difficulties between the two teams.

Is College Boxing Safe?

By Bob Jacobson

It was one year ago next Monday that the collegiate sports world was stunned by the death of Charles Mohr, 22-year-old National Boxing Champion from the University of Wisconsin, who suffered a fatal brain hemorrhage while defending his 165-pound title. At the time, Wisconsin was the only Big Ten school participating in the sport. It no longer has that distinction—it has joined the majority.

Authorities here say scheduling difficulties was the reason for the College's dropping competitive boxing after 1955. But it is not unreasonable to assume that Mohr's death would have been enough to convince even the staunchest advocate of allowing college boys to beat each other's brains out, to discontinue the sport.

But is it any less dangerous or sadistic to encourage our male undergraduates to learn and engage in "the manly art" on the instructional level? At least two physical education students were injured here during "instructional" boxing bouts last month, and this fact alone should be sufficient to warrant a reexamination of the merits of retaining the course in the curriculum.

One of these students, Sheldon Piperno '64, spent nine days in a hospital—for observation for a possible brain concussion—and then

four days at home in bed. Fortunately, the headaches subsided 72 hours after the bout and Piperno was able to return to classes after the spring vacation. How did he get hurt? The handsome young freshman described it this way:

"There were two fights going on at the same time. The instructor [Dr. John LaPlace] didn't see me get hurt. He watched me only part of the time. My opponent hit me with four semi-hooks. I was stunned. Immediately after the fight, I got a headache."

Piperno declined to report the incident to Dr. LaPlace. "I didn't think the headache would last that long," he recalled yesterday. The day after the bout, Piperno went to the College's medical office where the school doctor "advised me to see my family physician." Piperno was sent to Bronx Hospital that night.

What astonished his doctor, Piperno related, was the fact that he hadn't been wearing protective headgear during the bout. According to Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chmn. Physical and Health Education), the use of helmets would be impractical. Dr. LaPlace insisted that headgear "doesn't reduce the shock of the blow. His physician obviously doesn't know much about boxing."

Both Professor Krakower and Dr. LaPlace described the boxing courses offered here as purely instructional. Neither felt that the student stood any greater chance of being injured in a

boxing class than in any other athletic class at the College.

"It is not ever intended to be a slugfest," the chairman pointed out. "These are supposed to be (Continued on Page 6)

Netmen Won Their First 2 Meets, But Mariners Want the Third One

By Ken Koppel

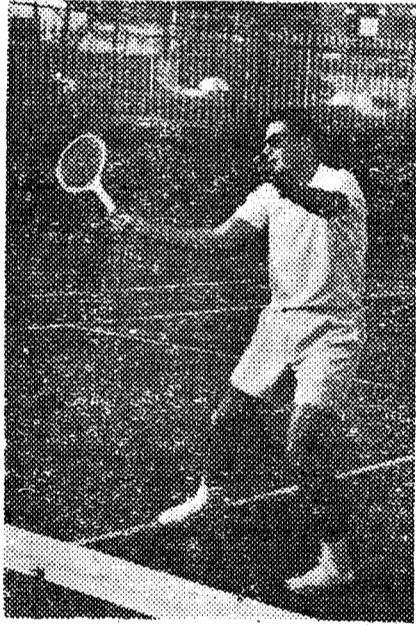
Two victories do not a season make but, for the College's tennis team a third might put it on ice.

In their first two matches of the season the defending Met champions trounced Queens, 8-1, and then squeezed by Adelphi, 5½-3½. But Kings Point, last year's runner-up for the local crown, is the Beavers opposition tomorrow at the Fleet Swim and Tennis Club, beginning at 10.

This was to have been the fifth meet of the season, but the two scheduled for last week, against Brooklyn Poly and Long Island University, were postponed.

Kings Point has won one of two meets this season, with a 6½-2½ victory over Iona and a 7-2 loss to Brandeis. Commander Richard O'Connell, the Mariners' coach, thinks tomorrow's meet will be "tough—just like last year." He's not predicting any scores, but last year the Lavender won it, 5-4.

O'Connell's number-one man is Gordon Lee, who was beaten last



STAN FREUNDLICH

year by Beaver star Ron Ettus. Facing Lee in the College's top spot will be Stan Freundlich, who was beaten last Wednesday by Adelphi ace Pete Jurov.

Opposite the Mariners' second (Continued on Page 6)

How Tough is Wesleyan? —Baron Wants to Know

By Barry Riff

After losing their first two games of the season—to Harvard (23-3) and Adelphi (6-5)—the College's lacrosse team will face an "unknown quantity" in Wesleyan University tomorrow at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium.

Beaver coach George Baron knows very little about the Cardinals, but a Wesleyan friend of his tipped Baron off recently that the one thing they do have is quantity.

"There is great enthusiasm for lacrosse out at Wesleyan," Baron reported Thursday. "They have forty boys out for the team." (The Beavers have 22.)

"They're a running team and their man-to-man defense should give us some trouble."

Since the stickmen aren't used to the man-to-man—Harvard and Adelphi used the zone—Baron has been stressing it during intersquad scrimmages this week.

In order to bolster the Lavender offense, which has scored only eight goals in two games this season, the coach is planning to

start first-string goalie Al Derby on attack tomorrow. However, this plan depends on a number of "ifs."

"If Derby is all right and if (Richie) Auster holds out in the goal," Baron said, "I'll be able to make the change."

Derby, who was injured in the Harvard opener, was replaced by first midfielder Auster against Adelphi. If Derby stays on the attack, co-captains Dave Borah and Arnie Schwalb will be moved from attack and defense, respectively, to midfield. In that case, Schwalb will be replaced by Mike Moskowitz.

"Schwalb and Borah give us much more strength through the middle," Baron explained. "If we (Continued on Page 6)

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