

News
of the Term
in Review

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

See
Pages
5 and 6

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SC Takes 7 Hours To Close Up Shop

Student Council yawned its way in to summer hibernation last night after a seven-hour session which saw six delegates elected to the National Student Association, four students elected to the Board of Managers, and three Student Government Agency heads chosen.

However, Council neglected to discuss such issues as SG reorganization and the new publicity regulations compiled several weeks ago by Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life). And a potentially controversial motion to condemn an

Both President Bob Saginaw and President-elect Irwin Pronin had favored consideration of the motion, stating that they were "opposed to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee or any other committee of Congress demanding the membership list of any political organization on this campus."

In a drive to wrap up the unfinished business of the term, the Student Affairs Committee rejected a motion that would give Council additional power over the student press.

Co-sponsored by Becker and Ted Sonde '61, the resolution would give Student Council the power to allocate one-fifth of an issue of either *The Campus* or *Observation Post* for corrections of letters by student groups or organizations.

Herb Berkowitz '63 termed the motion "obviously unconstitutional according to the Student Government constitution."

Paul Blake '62 was elected chairman of the Board of Student Managers.

After three hours of debate and balloting, six delegates were elected to the NSA Congress to be held at the University of Wisconsin in August. They are Berkowitz, Wendy Cherwin '64, Marjory Fields '64, Bob Jacobson '62, Pronin, and Monroe Wasch '63.

Jean Shepherd

Jean Shepherd, self-proclaimed leader of the night people, will speak to the College's day people today in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom at 12.



BOB SAGINAW

pending investigation of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee by the Senate Internal Subcommittee was never debated.

According to an article in yesterday's *New York Daily News*, the subcommittee had made known its intention to subpoena membership lists of the club's chapters—including the College's.

Bernie Becker '61, expressed extreme satisfaction at the success of "keeping the ridiculous motion about Cuba out of SC." "I can't base a vote of mine on an article in the *Daily News* and a sloppily-written motion," he explained.

President Holds Final Press Conference: 'I Owe a Tremendous Debt of Gratitude To Students for Their Patience With Me'

By Bob Jacobson

President Gallagher took time out yesterday in what is fast becoming his busiest month of extra-curricular activities to address the student press here for the last time.

The 57-year-old President, who officially leaves the College on June 15 to become Chancellor of California's State College system, characterized his nine years here as deeply satisfying.

Asked by a reporter to give a "parting statement," Dr. Gallagher replied after a brief pause:

"I'm not good at improvising the kind of words that would be adequate to the occasion. I have indicated that I am not happy to leave City College."

Speaking deliberately and softly, the President said he owed "a tremendous debt of gratitude to the students of City College for their patience with me when I have not come up to their expectations . . . for their willingness to tolerate me as I have attempted to do my work."

"I doubt if any college president has as equally satisfying opportunities as does the president of City College when it comes to the relationships with students," he said.

The President's press conference, held at 4:30 in his office in Shepard, followed his appearance earlier at the College's annual Honors convocation for 312 graduating seniors.

In addition to his usual desk work and administrative responsibilities, Dr. Gallagher this week already has attended Student Government's semi-annual Honors and Awards dinner and a City Hall ceremony at which he was given a medalion of the city by Mayor Wagner.

Yesterday he held one of the many personal conferences he expects to have with Dr. Harry N. (Continued on Page 3)



President Gallagher in his office yesterday

Faculty Reacts Warmly To Rivlin's Appointment

By Ralph Blumenthal

"A first-rate appointment" was the general faculty reaction to the choice of Dr. Harry N. Rivlin as Acting President of the College. The appointment of the Dean of Teacher Education for the municipal colleges was announced Monday night by the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Rivlin, a member of the class of '24, will succeed President Gallagher on June 15.

"When he was chairman of the Education Department at Queens College," reports Professor Henry Semat (Physics), "he often invited the staff over to his house for cocktails and dinner."

"He has a warm, friendly sense of humor and a ready way to turn a point," said President Gallagher. "You'll like him."

"Dr. Rivlin is a pleasant man to know," praised Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts), "and I'm sure the students and faculty will find him as such."

The senior faculty remembers Dean Rivlin from his undergraduate days here in the 1920's and younger teachers recall his Education classes in the '30's.

"Of course I knew him personally," said Dean Morton Gottshal (Liberal Arts). "He was a student here."

"He was an excellent teacher," recalls Professor Joseph Taffet (Economics). "He had a very practical approach and a dry wit."

In praising the appointment, others pointed to Dr. Rivlin's successes and achievements in the field of teacher education.

Professor Donald Blaisdel (Political Science), who participated with Dr. Rivlin in a higher education conference here several years ago, said "he was a very valuable member of the committee and his approach was informed and well-balanced."

Of those who do not know Dr. Rivlin personally, most are reassured by the excellent recom-

mendations of those who do.

"I know him only on the basis of his reputation," said Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), "and I will do my best to cooperate to the best of my ability."

Rivlin Getting In on It All . . .

By Jerry Posman

Acting President Harry N. Rivlin will go through an indoctrination period that will last at least until the end of June to acquaint himself with the College from which he was graduated 27 years ago.

This period of adjustment will include formal meetings with special faculty committees, interviews with departmental chairmen and a continued series of talks with Dr. Gallagher. The two men met briefly here yesterday morning.

"I consider these meetings very important in familiarizing myself with the College, but I believe my greatest knowledge will come through an independent studies course in which I will become acquainted with all the information I possibly can," Dr. Rivlin said.

The new Acting President officially will take office on June 15, but he will be able to have the advice of Dr. Gallagher before the President leaves in August to become the first chancellor of the (Continued on Page 3)

Gallagher Leaving Pleased That He Only 'Presided' Here

By Bruce Solomon

Probably the thing that Dr. Buell G. Gallagher would most like to be remembered for is his expressed attempt to give students, faculty and alumni a chance "to work things out for themselves."

Library to Install Book Deposit Bins

Students will not have to wait forever for the Cohen Library to open to return their books—soon they will simply drop them into bins.

Resembling oversized mailboxes and similar in design to night bank deposit boxes, the bins will be permanently placed in the library lobby next term.

Librarian Roger Dunlap said that the two bins will be used early in the morning and late at night when the return desks are closed. The bins will be padlocked when the desks are open.

But Dr. Gallagher, who next month officially will leave the College after nine years as President has been more widely acclaimed for the part he played in establishing the City College Fund and the City University, in getting state aid for the municipal colleges, and in winning half of a projected fifty million-dollar building expenditure for the College.

But the President said at a recent interview that he received his greatest satisfaction here through his attempt to "instill from the outset responsible initiative," rather than issuing orders and personally running the institution.

He is proud, too, that the Gen- (Continued on Page 3)

2 Midtown Depots Picketed by CORE

Forty College students yesterday joined picket lines around the Greyhound and Trailways bus terminals in midtown Manhattan to protest last Sunday's beatings of a group of "Freedom Riders" in Alabama and the segregation at the bus companies' southern terminals.

The president of the College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, Robert Atkins '64, said that there were about 100 protesters at the terminals when he arrived at 4:30. He said he heard reports, however, that there had been over 1000 picketers during the early afternoon.

According to Atkins, "the protest was a success in pointing out the fact that the segregation of the bus companies' terminals helps create an atmosphere of violence and hatred."

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The starting salary is \$75, and there is plenty of room for advancement.

Incidentally, you, as a "Rep," will not be required to do any steno or typing.

Virginia Kingsley—New York Telephone Company College Coordinator—will be on campus May 12.

To arrange for an interview, contact your Career Counseling and Placement Bureau by May 9.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

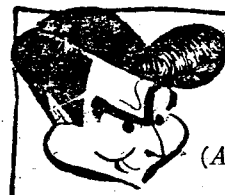
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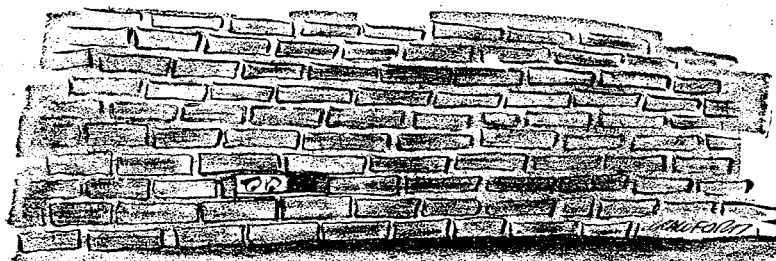
On Campus with **Max Shulman**

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

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

*Are your taste buds out of kilter?
 Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
 Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,
 Try that excellent Marlboro sleighbor!*

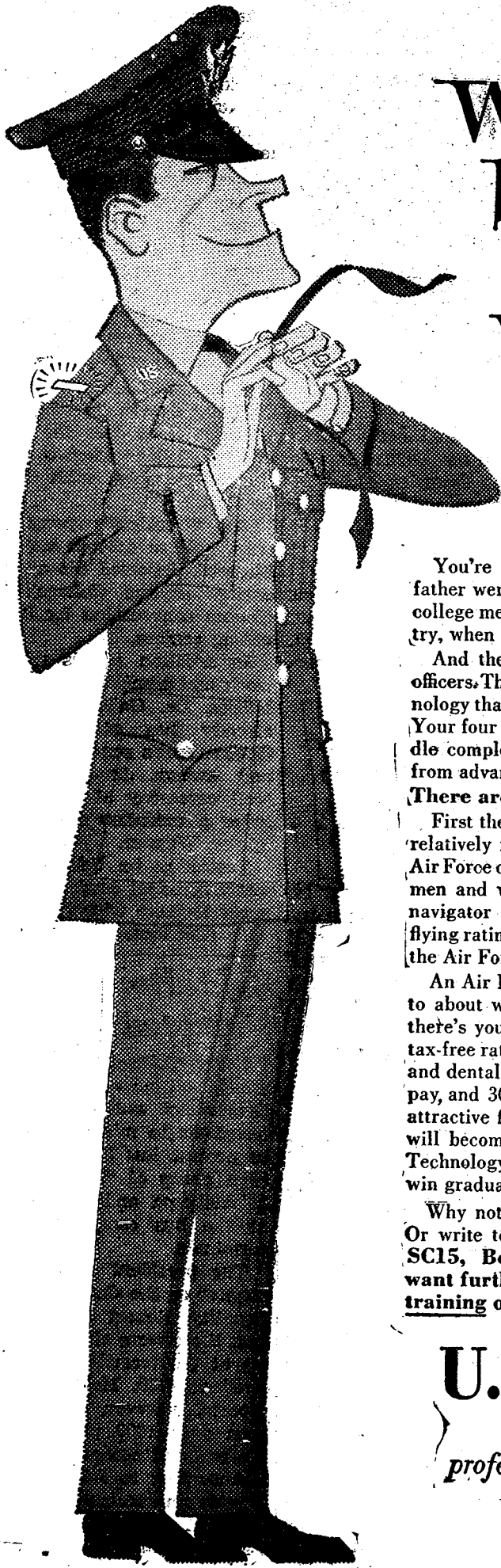
On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all-year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.



**Why the
 blue
 suit
 with the
 gold
 bars?**

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet... that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter? Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

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President Leaving

(Continued from Page 1)

eral Faculty now more nearly shares this point of view toward student activities than it did nine years ago. And he points to "maturity" on the part of Student Council this term in letting the President likewise do his own job.

Last Saturday, in a speech at the annual Homecoming Day, he told the gathered alumni that he hoped, "as another takes my place," that there would be a continuation of "the well-meaning pressures of friends, particularly of friends within the Alumni Association" that had taken place during his stay here.

As an example of the GF's readiness to grant this increased responsibility to students, Dr. Gallagher points to that body's "readiness to accept in principle" proposals for the reorganization of Student Government which he had submitted last year. SG currently is preparing its own set of proposals for reorganization.

The President has cited this semester's Student Council in referring to the attitude of "permissiveness" he has been stressing. At the SG Honors and Awards Dinner Wednesday he said that SC, "by not pressuring the Administrative Council," made it possible to get the body to repeal the Smith Act speaker ban, bringing a controversial issue here, in April.

Previous SC resolutions and newspaper editorials agitated the issue, he said, and had set up a "psychological attitude" in which it was impossible to get the Administrative Council to act on it. A relative absence of issues of public conflict among students, faculty and administration—compared to "the turbulent opening months when I came to the College"—also has been used by the President as an indication of the development of "a fairly mature relationship."

In addition, Dr. Gallagher points to the abrogation of the class struggle along classic Marxist lines as the recognized pattern of student-faculty relationships at the College—through resolutions passed by both the General Faculty and SC in 1954.

His charges of Marxist orientation against *Observation Post* last fall, he said, were made because the newspaper deliberately tried to revive the class struggle "as the desirable pattern of relationships."

The President delights in wryly commenting that he has been "a disappointment to many students not providing sufficient causes around which they could rally attacking me, as witness the synthetic issue of the cafeteria this term."

But he evidently prefers to face these attacks than those which greeted him from "a small, well-organized vocal group of students," when use of the Great Hall was denied to Progressive Party candidate Vincent Hallinan in 1952, in accordance with a General Faculty regulation subsequently revoked.

Dr. Gallagher closed his last address at the semi-annual SG dinner with the hope that "students will not feel it necessary to tear the College apart in order to prove that they love it."



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Club Notes

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

AICHe
Holds elections in 103 Harris.
AIEE-IRE
Holds elections in 103 Harris at 12:20.
Art Society
Discusses annual picnic of June 10 and nominates officers in 417 Finley.

ASME
Holds elections in 126 Shepard.
Astronomy Society
Holds elections at 12 in 016 Shepard.
Baskerville Chemical Society
Presents Dr. Henry Eisner speaking on "Structure-behavior Relationships in Metal Chelates" in Doremus Hall, Baskerville.

Beaver Broadcaster's Club
Meets in 10 Klapper to nominate officers and discuss picnic.

Biological Society
Holds elections in 319 Shepard at 12:15.
Caduceus Society
Presents Reverend John Gensel speaking on "The Psychiatric Aspects of Jazz" in 315 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Holds elections in 111 Wagner.
Cercle Francais du Jour
Presents Jean Seznec, eminent French critic, discussing "Morals and Manners in the 18th Century," in 03 Downer and 12:30 and 4.

Club to Abolish HUAC
Presents Annette Rubinstein, who was subpoenaed by the committee, speaking on "HUAC—A Threat to Academic Freedom" in 212 Wagner.

Hillel
Holds nominations of officers for fall term in Hillel House.

Club Iberoamericano
Holds elections and a Fachanga Party in 302 Downer.

Economics Society
Holds elections in 107 Wagner, and a Beer Party on Friday at 9 in Alpha Mu Phi House, 124 Dyckman Street.

Fair Play for Cuba Club
Holds elections in 424 Finley at 12.

Geological Society
Presents Dr. Kurt E. Lowe (Chmn., Geology) speaking on "Geologic Glimpses of Europe" in 306 Shepard.

House Plan
Holds an Awards Night Dinner in the Brass Rail Restaurant, 45 Street and Fifth Avenue, Friday at 6:30.

Mercury
Discusses finances, reviews constitution, and holds elections in 331 Finley. Mr. Stark will attend.

Musical Comedy Society
Nominates officers and votes for "Edmond" winners in 35 Finley at 12.

Outdoor Club
Meets in 311 Shepard at 12.

Philosophy Club
Presents Prof. Mario Bunge speaking on "Ethics and Science" in 223 Wagner at 1.

Psi Chi
Holds an orientation meeting for its inductees Friday at 3 in 350 Finley.

Psychology Society
Elects officers for the fall term in 210 Harris.

Railroad Club
Presents a Transit Authority film "Transit Is Everybody's Business" in 209 Steiglitz at 12:15. A speaker from the Transit Authority will be present to answer questions.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists
Offers its last tutoring session for students with problems in Math, Physics and Chemistry in 205 Harris.

Society of Women Engineers
Holds elections in 115 Harris.

Ukrainian Club
Elects delegates to Detroit Convention in 110 Mott at 12:15.

Young Democratic Club
Holds elections in 04 Wagner at 12.

Young Republican Club
Elects officers in 309 Harris.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Rivlin, newly-appointed Acting President of the College, before he leaves for California.

Today he intends to be the umpire at a student-faculty softball game on the south campus lawn at 12. On Friday he has speaking engagements at the annual dinners of two campus organizations.

The President revealed that recently he has been deluged with requests to speak at various dinners and ceremonies, but that he has been turning down more than he has been able to accept.

Asked at his press conference whether he expected to "keep in touch" with the College after he leaves, Dr. Gallagher said he would follow the "working motto of any person who leaves a position—be a good predecessor: keep out of the way."

The President said the thing he has liked most about the College during his term of office is "the contingent character of life here—its open-endedness, its warm surprises; something startling and pretty generally amazing."

It is "the way in which life—for a teacher or a student or an administrator—is always opening up new vistas, presenting new problems," he said.

"I suppose one who wanted things settled would not be happy at City College. But anyone who enjoys a yeasty and ebullient kind of life should find a deep satisfaction here. Indeed, I have."

Rivlin

(Continued from Page 1)

California State College system. "As far as I'm concerned, Dr. Gallagher is President of the College until he leaves for his new post," the Dean said, "and on any decision that comes up while he is still here I will certainly consult him first."

Regarding the appointment of a new Dean of Students, Dr. Rivlin made it clear that he did not know who was being considered, and that even if he did the existing situation might change by September. It has become increasingly evident that if Dr. Gallagher does not select the new Dean it will be left to the next permanent President.

"Dr. Gallagher has done a wonderful job at the College in the last nine years and now that he is leaving I will not try to take the stage away from him," Dean Rivlin said. "I will begin my job when the students begin theirs—in September."

HP Carnival Queen Flying to Bermuda



Carol Lewis '64, House Plan's Carnival Queen, will fly to Bermuda on June 13 via Pan American World Airways to enjoy a week's vacation, one of her awards.

Thirty

By Larry Grossman

I walked into a Biology 3 lecture one Monday morning in September, 1957, and sat through Professor James A. Dawson's lecture without really listening. I was too busy looking him over. He was, after all, the first college teacher I had ever seen in my life, and I was searching for profound significance in his every mannerism and gesture. He spoke with a dry, salty wit, and I walked out firmly convinced that I would like college.

The last lecture I will hear as an undergraduate—physical chemistry—will come from Professor Jack Morrow. It is all much like one of Victor Borge's old routines: he plays Beethoven's music from his first note to his last—that is, a C and then a G, letting the listener use his imagination in between.

What came in between has mostly faded already into a fog of knowledge, no longer separable into the individual courses. This is a stage one reaches, I suppose, when he can speak of something without falling back, when challenged, on Professor X in course Y.

I entered College with the goals of becoming an educated man and a biochemist. I haven't accomplished either yet, but I'm still working on them. It's a slow process.

I started well enough, until I noticed an advertisement in the spirit of Uncle Sam telling me that Campus needed me.

Although journalism, as an addiction, is a niche or two below opium, once it gets into one's blood, its effects can be equally insidious. It had gotten into my blood in high school, and I had not yet learned to kick the habit.

The following Thursday I walked into the Campus office and announced that they could have me. My pride was quite affronted when I discovered that I was just another candidate. But when I was told that I would have to go through a candidate's class, it was just too much. Hadn't I already learned all this in high school?

Instead, I signed on as a photographer and, by assorted maneuvering therefrom, managed to reach the news staff. I am probably the only editor *The Campus* ever had who can't pass a candidate's exam.

There are three entities called journalism, chemistry and high grades. I learned in the years which followed that it is possible to mix any two of these successfully, but not all three.

I mixed the first two up pretty well, but somehow the third never quite fit in. Too many midnights have to be spent in a dingy, little building on East 4 Street until the page proofs have been read and the presses are ready to roll; too many hours have to be spent collecting the information, even if it will come out only as a few inches of type; and too many hours have to be spent in the bars of Broadway eating pizza and correcting copy after the Finley Center has closed for the night.

I even proved it to myself: I left *The Campus* for the better part of a term and amassed a B+ average. And then I immediately betrayed one of the criteria of intelligent beings—learning from experience—by going right back into the fold.

The only part about all this which frightens me a little is the knowledge that, given the opportunity, I would probably do it all again.

One does not go through four years of college without picking up many debts along the way; some of them I would like to acknowledge publicly:

I am not likely ever to be able to properly repay Dr. Irving J. Borowitz (Chemistry) for his help. As my research mentor for this past year, he taught me something of what scientific research is all about. I learned that it is a painstaking process of piecing together bits of evidence; that it is thoroughly devoid of glamor; that it mostly requires patience and optimism in the face of setback and frustration, but that this makes the joy of each little success that much sharper.

This is a big lesson to have been able to learn from one kind and patient man who, in addition, was forced to tolerate some very bad jokes and assorted insanities. He did that, too. Without flinching.

My biggest story was written during the intercession of 1960. Marty Ganzglass and I had gone to Washington for a few days. Marty had gone to see the city, but instead he spent most of his time with me taking notes in a committee room at the old House Office Building, where I was covering the appearance of two City College students before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

In New York, we wrote the story together but only my name could appear above it because by-lines were not given to non-staff members. For this, and for many tips on potential stories, I would like to thank the other half of the team.

I owe the greatest debt of all to City College; although it has likely been said many times before, I would like to add my name to the list of those who wouldn't have been able to make it otherwise.

It was on a summer night like this, a year ago, that I first met Andy, who is entering as I am leaving. I wish her luck, but I'm glad it's she. I couldn't go through this again.

Come fall, I will be moving on to Brandeis University to learn a little more about biochemistry. It will really be a continuation, but graduation will make it seem like something more. It is much akin to studying for an examination from two shorter chapters rather than from one long one. You can close the first chapter with some finality and know that it's behind you.

Senior seeks companion to travel Europe this Summer. Costs less than \$700. Itinerary flexible. Call GENE at 5-4546 after 7 P.M.

THE CAMPUS

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

As They Were Saying . . .

We offer for your reconsideration the following quotations of the past semester:

- Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, following his appointment Monday night as Acting President of the College:

If I were selecting a president, I wouldn't choose me. I know me. There are times I talk with myself and I get so sore I walk out of the room."

But do you follow you out of the room?

- President Gallagher, speaking at a dinner in honor of the president of the City College Fund on March 14:

"I state without equivocation and without hesitation that if City College is not enabled to go ahead with graduate work, she can look for someone other than myself to preside over her decline."

And now that she is enabled. . . .

- President Gallagher, commenting on his decision to rule out Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) as a successor to the late Dr. Daniel F. Brophy as Dean of Students:

"With his [Dean Peace's] background and a little horse sense, he has done a very fine job."

And Dean Peace is an honorable man. . . .

- Dean Peace, describing how he interprets regulations of the Department of Student Life:

"I react with what I feel is best. I am empathetic and I have a high degree of integrity."

Oh.

- Dean Peace, announcing the procedure his department would follow in enforcing Civil Defense Drill regulations on April 28:

"The sirens will serve as a warning."

Of Peace.

- The dean again, explaining how far he would go to collect the I.D. cards of the protesters here:

"I certainly won't chase anyone over a fence."

He has empathy and a high degree of integrity.

- Once more the dean, quoting a Board of Higher Education ruling in a letter to the College faculty:

"Any student who becomes pregnant shall notify the college officer designated for this purpose."

He has empathy and a high degree of integrity.

- Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chmn. Art), concerning the practice of the Art Society of hiring models to pose in the nude:

"Under normal control and supervision, there is no problem."

Problem? What problem?

- Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chmn. Health Education), after announcing that this term's experimental coed hygiene program would be discontinued in the fall because of teacher scheduling difficulties:

There are other reasons, but they are "not for public consumption."

We understand.

- Marty Ganzglass '61, co-chairman of the SG Cafeteria Committee, commenting on the SGCC report to Council:

"At least we put some teeth in our argument."

We left ours in the food.

- Public Relations Director I. E. Levine, relating what he had said to Main Events Editor Irwin Becker after the Evening Session paper had printed a misleading April Fool's story on March 27:

"I told him it wasn't a very funny joke."

Tee hee.

So Long, Dr. Gallagher

President Buell Gordon Gallagher leaves the College next month, after nine years of dedicated service, to become Chancellor of California's State College system. We are confident that our western counterparts will find him to be one of the most able educators and administrators in the country. We'll miss him.

News in Brief

Rosenberg Re-elected

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg was unanimously re-elected to his fifth term as Chairman of the Board of Higher Education Monday night.

* * *

Hillel Convention Set

Hillel will hold its semi-annual nominating convention for all major officers at the Hillel House at 140 St. and Amsterdam Ave. Thursday afternoon.

* * *

HP Elects Strauss

Junior Milt Strauss and Joel Kamer have been elected President and Vice President of House Plan for the fall term.

Also elected were Steve Bloom '63, Secretary; Jay Werger '62, Treasurer; Arthur Porwick '63 and Danny Shaw '62, Upper Class representatives; and Andrew Lien '64 and Peter Rosenow '64, Lower Class representatives.

* * *

Lanigan to Speak Here

James Lanigan, insurgent opponent of Carmine DeSapio for the Democratic district leadership in Greenwich Village, will appear at a student-faculty tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 in 348 Finley. The College's Young Democrats will sponsor the event.

* * *

SS Journal on Sale

The Journal of Social Studies will be sold for the last time today on South Campus. The journal costs 25 cents.

* * *

Elective to be Offered

The History Department has announced that it will offer History 44, an elective course on "Science, Technology and Human Culture," next term.

The course, which was discontinued after the Spring of 1960, will be taught by Prof. Walter Rand (Civil Engineering) and will emphasize "science and technology in relation to arts, humanities, and social sciences."

Pres. Honored at SG Dinner For 'Contributions to College'

President Gallagher received a Special Faculty Award "for his contributions to the City College" Tuesday night, at the semi-annual Student Government Honors and Awards Dinner.

Professor Mark Brunswick (Chmn. Music) won the SG Faculty Award for "outstanding Service to the College and the Community." The Oscar Buckwar Award was presented to Student Government President Bob Saginaw for "outstanding contributions to Student Government."

Morton Sipress '62 received the Richard Rogers Bowker Memorial Award for his "furtherance of co-curricular activities at the College."

SG Leadership Awards were presented to: Bernard Becker, Ronald Citronbaum, Bert Miller, Barbara Rabinowitz, Ira Reiss, Robert Saginaw, Bruce Solomon, Theodore Sonde, Ronald Sturman and John Teitelbaum.

Service Awards were won by: Paul Blake, Renee Cohen, Harvey Deneroff, Jeanne Friedman, Martin Ganzglass, Charles Gopen, Phillip Greenberg, Bob Jacobson, Judith Jaffe, Michael Katz, Linda Lederman, Malcolm Lewin, Jack Mázelis, Ronald Moskowitz, Steven North, Arthur Porwick, Simha Salpeter, Stanley Schaeffer and Milton Strauss.

Letters to the Editor

The writer is a former member of Student Council.

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order for the article in your April 28 issue on the traffic situation on Convent Avenue.

The article notes that closing the avenue to all traffic would be next to impossible since it is a major artery of the City and the Fifth Avenue Coach Line has a franchise for its use.

However, there is no denying the fact that the area of the Cohen Library is especially dangerous, since in this area are Music and Art High School and College buildings on both sides and large numbers of students frequently cross the street to get from one class to another.

Perhaps College officials and

student leaders might work towards having this area—between 135 and 140 Streets—closed to all non-bus traffic as one way to solve the problem.

Dudley Franklin '62
May 1

'BURDEN OF PROOF'

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Tuesday, May 16, in which you accuse the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity of voting, "in toto, for their boy," Joel Divak, for Senior Class President, is indicative of a form of irresponsible journalism which cannot be appreciated by the serious reader. Although one can understand your disappointment in Paul Blake's defeat, in view of the support which you gave him, the magnitude and vindictive nature of your libelous remarks cannot be ignored.

The obligations that the student press has to the College community by virtue of the prodigious power of the printed word holds it accountable to the student body. Because you support a candidate for office does not mean that the student body is bound by yours decision. Since when does the editorial board of *Campus* have a monopoly on truth? Evidently, your endorsement of Paul Blake was not representative of the Class of '62's feelings, for in your own words, "only 190 seemed to care that the incumbent had proven himself to be a spirited and devoted worker."

Not only have you besmirched the reputations of 94 individuals, (in addition to the good name of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity), but you have involved the entire fraternity community in this fabricated affair on the basis of hearsay from your misinformed "reliable source." In view of the above, and in the interests of truth, I have no recourse other than to demand an immediate retraction of your libelous statements and would certainly invite an investigation into the conduct of this election, for the burden of proof rests on you.

Allen Krantz '61
President, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Sigma Chi Chapter
May 16.

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• News of the Term in Review •

End of an Era . . .

On April 7 the College was stunned by the announcement that President Buell Gordon Gallagher would leave the post he had held for nine years at the end of the term to become the first chancellor of the newly-created California State College combine.

The news came as a surprise despite the threat made by Dr. Gallagher a few weeks earlier that he would leave the College if it was "not enabled to go ahead with graduate work."

Dr. Gallagher said that he felt "deep regret" at leaving the College, but called his new role a "dynamic, developing, immensely challenging thing."

After a month-long search, Dr. Harry N. Rivlin was chosen Monday as the temporary successor to the President. A Board of Higher Education Committee has been formed to select a permanent replacement for Dr. Gallagher.

. . . And a Beginning

The creation of the City University; the victory over the threat of a tuition charge; the formulation of plans for graduate programs—these are the events which served to make this semester one of the most significant in the College's 114-year history.

By the end of last term, the threat of a \$300 tuition charge being imposed on the College loomed large. Upstate Republican majorities in both houses of the State Legislature had indicated their support of tuition, and it seemed that the municipal colleges' tuition-free status might be terminated before the legislative session ended. But in a surprise move, Governor Rockefeller, in his message to the Legislature on January 31, urged that the Board of Higher Education be granted the power to determine its own tuition policy. It was a break with the tuition-free provision, but the immediate threat of the charge seemed to have been ended.

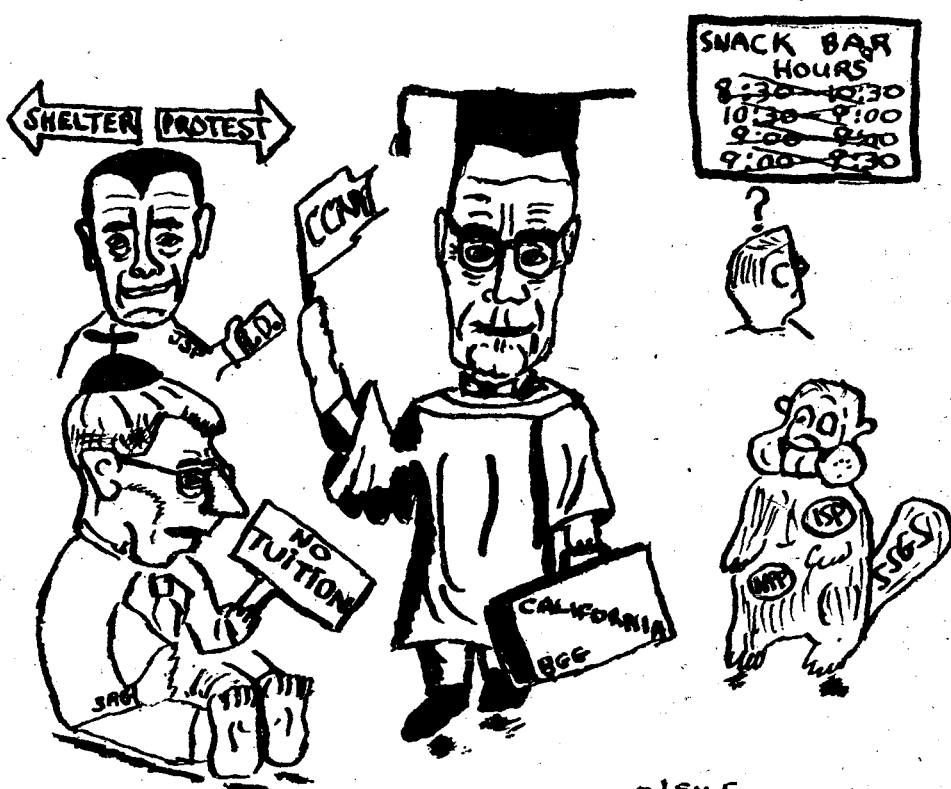
The fight for the City University and the battle against "optional tuition" and state representation on the BHE took precedence in February. This multilateral battle resulted in three different bills. The Zaretzki-Brooke bill, which was most amenable to the BHE, passed in the Senate and then dropped from sight. The Mitchell Bill, which the BHE opposed violently, never passed in either house. The Brydges bill formed a compromise between the other two and consequently gained sufficient support to pass the legislature. It provided for the optional tuition without state representation on the BHE. A week later, a bill creating the City University was passed.

Although the university was created, the Legislature failed to provide the money necessary for extensive graduate programs. It has been estimated that it will be several years before a full-scale graduate program is underway.

SG at Work . . .

The return to the campus of an active Student Government, which began last term under Al Linden's administration, continued this semester under President Bob Saginaw '61. Once again SG proved itself to be a responsible and representative body by legislating significantly on many important issues. And towards the end of the term it proposed a new constitution which would give it more power to go along with the increased responsibility.

Off-campus activities were Council's main concern at the beginning of the term as Saginaw set about to make good his campaign promises to work for free higher education. This resulted in a trip to Albany by thirteen student leaders to lobby against tuition. In addition, Council endorsed a picket of the New York Paramount theatre in sympathy with Texas University students who were fighting against segregation policies.



The Students . . .

Once again the sound of sirens signalled the start of a South Campus lawn party—this spring the College enjoyed its second annual Civil Defense Protest.

Unlike the last, this term's protest was organized, orderly, and distinguished by the presence of four of the College's professors.

The actual protest was almost anticlimactic, preceded as it was by a "Call to Protest" signed by thirteen student leaders; a forum on civil disobedience, and official word from the Department of Student Life that all objectors would receive note of the fact on their permanent records.

Nevertheless, about 145 of the protesters smiled back at Dean James S. Peace as they filed past him and voluntarily dropped their ID cards into a cardboard box.

. . . Doth Protest

The College's hiring and firing policies provoked heated controversy this term when it became known that the Political Science Department had refused to renew the lectureship of Mr. Norman Rosenberg, who has been teaching here since 1951.

One reason given was that Mr. Rosenberg had not yet obtained his PhD degree and was not seeking it as he had promised in 1951.

However, the lecturer's popularity among students caused many to express their dissatisfaction with the department's decision and resulted in Student Council's passage of a motion urging students to send letters to the department.

On May 2, three students and three faculty members held a discussion on the role students ought to play in deciding matters related to the employment of teachers. President Gallagher opposed the conference, maintaining that students were without jurisdiction in this area.

Main Event . . .

Once again, the undergraduate newspapers stepped beyond their normal role of reporting and into the glare of their own headlines. The main event was the suspension of *Main Events* Editor Irwin Becker for printing a "deliberately misleading" April Fool's story in an "otherwise legitimate issue," as Dean Peace put it. The gag was a repetition of a similar incident last year, for which Becker was reprimanded by the Dean.

Becker termed his suspension "extralegal" and appealed his case to President Gallagher, but to no avail. Hasty appointments of three editors, including an editor-in-chief, were made by Dr. Martha Farmer (Student Life).

. . . And Headliners

Although this term's speaker program offered no attraction of the stature of former President Harry S. Truman and Ohio Governor Michael DiSalle, who appeared here last term, several less popular, but significant personalities came to the College to discuss subjects ranging from the origin of beatniks to President Kennedy's economic policies.

One of the highlights of the semester was a debate between Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) and Fulton Lewis III on the constitutionality of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Political Science) also engaged in a debate—with Herbert Aptheker, noted Marxist historian, on "Marxism—Challenge for the Future."

In addition, Thurgood Marshall, Norman Thomas, Carl Braden, Willard Uphaus, and Benjamin Davis spoke here this term.

In mid-February, Council made tentative plans to hold the first all-College conference at the College since 1955. But after a questionnaire was distributed to gauge student reaction, the General Faculty postponed the conference at least until next fall because of what it termed "insufficient interest."

The cafeteria question occupied Council's time for the better part of March and when that fell into decline, the age-old issue of newspaper control was revived. Saginaw had sponsored a motion in the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities which empowered Council to instruct the newspapers to print corrections and letters which it deemed valid. Debate on the motion showed it to be an unpopular one, but nevertheless a proposal to reject the SFCSA motion was defeated.

The reorganization report was issued one week before elections and was put aside until after the election of Irwin Pronin as President and Jack Fox as Vice President. It was the closest election in years and it resulted in a split ticket for the two top offices. Pronin favors SG participation in off-campus activities while Fox would restrict Council to on-campus activities.

. . . And at Dinner

The cafeteria traditionally has been a prime target for criticism by Student Government. But this term, Student Council intensified its efforts in this area and for the first time in recent years it accomplished something tangible.

With the shortening of the snack bar hours at the beginning of the term, the issue of food became paramount in Council. The snack bar issue touched off action on the long-standing investigation of the cafeteria, resulting in a motion to stage an eat-in in the South Campus cafeteria which was narrowly defeated. Council instead tried to investigate the cafeteria's financial records and demanded that the snack bar's original hours be restored.

At this point, President Gallagher, in an apparent attempt to forestall any more drastic action, announced plans for a complete redecoration of the South Campus cafeteria over the summer months. But Council was not completely satisfied with this concession, and so, a full-scale investigation of the College's cafeterias and other colleges' cafeterias was launched.

With the investigation completed, Council was able to take a firm stand. It demanded thorough renovation of both the north and south campus cafeterias. In Mid-March, the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee voted to adopt most of SC's proposals, and Business Manager Aaron Zweifach had no course but to

agree. However, he granted only a token financial statement of the cafeteria where the SFCC had requested a complete breakdown of cafeteria finances to determine whether student cafeteria profits were paying for the waitresses and the comparative luxury of the faculty cafeteria. A proposal to revive the boycott was made, but it was lost in the pre-SG election confusion.

Term of Turmoil

The department of Student Life was distinguished in three general ways this term—it was reorganized, criticized and publicized. Following the death of Dean Daniel F. Brophy at the end of last term, the DSL found itself constantly in the public eye—and often in a bad light.

First, there was a change in personnel. Club Financial Advisor Edmond Sarfaty took on the added responsibility of being the assistant to Dean James S. Peace and Dr. David Newton voluntarily stepped down to become freshman coordinator. Next came a complete reorganization of the Department itself. One branch of the DSL, the Division of Student Personnel Services, was made an autonomous body, while the rest of the Department's services were combined to form the Department of Student Services. Dr. Louis Long was appointed DSPS head, while Dean Peace was named acting head of the DSS.

In March, after two weeks of comparative calm, the DSL found itself confronted with a double-barreled salvo of publicity. Within one week, the dossier story broke and President Gallagher revealed that Dean Peace would not be named permanent head of the Department. After much speculation over whether the Dean would resign, he announced that he probably would leave the College when he reached the retirement age—in 3 or 4 years.

The controversy over student dossiers, however, had a more immediate effect. It began with a story printed by *The Campus* in which President Gallagher revealed that the DSL kept files on every student at the College for the use of the United States Government in granting security clearance. A week later, the story was corrected when Dean Peace explained that the material in the dossiers was subject to the students' approval and that they were used mostly for recommending students to prospective employers.

During the term, the Department also found itself confronted with students' charges of what they often called arbitrary enforcement of regulations—such as, the shortening of snack bar hours and the suspension of the editor of *Main Events*.

Sports of the Term in Review

Justice at Last

With the winter sports program nearing completion as the spring term began, it became evident that Lavender teams were following a familiar winter tradition—the more famous the team, the more infamous the record.

Normally the basketball team, which plays to a full Wingate gym nearly every home contest, receives the Lions' share of the recognition for its losing record, while the rifle team which outnumbers its spectators by a large ratio is virtually ignored as it goes about building up a formidable national reputation. But this season, at least, the rifle team did receive some measure of tribute.

In an average season the nimrods lose two meets—to St. Johns and Army—and win all the others. But this season even they outdid themselves by racking up the finest season in their 30-year history. The riflers polished off seventeen consecutive opponents to take possession of the Met Crown which had traditionally belonged to St. Johns. And their victory over Army was the Cadets' first loss in 35 contests and marked the first time that the Beavers had ever won a shooting match against the Army.

And then there was the basketball team which made it four in a row—losing seasons, that is. The cagers came into the new term riding the crest of a four-game winning streak after losing their first five games of the season. But they managed to prove that it was partially a mistake by losing to Northeastern 74-53, at Boston, and Queens 62-45, to end a 14-year domination over the

Knights. However, the Beavers did come back with their best performance of the season a 84-72 victory over Bridgeport in which they made a phenomenal 63 per cent of their field goal attempts.

The aquatic record books were revised this semester as the swimming team won only one of four meets after intercession but set new marks in the medley and freestyle relays and watched as co-captains Danny Goldin and Carl Ross broke their own breaststroke and individual medley records, respectively. The mermen, however, took a poor fifth place finish in the Met Championships but finished with a respectable 7-3 record.

Among the College's wrestlers, one athlete, Dave Borah, stood head and shoulders above the mediocrity. Borah won the 137-lb. title in the metropolitan tournament as the grapplers finished a creditable fourth above four other teams after a dismal 3-6 dual-meet record.

Fencing coach Ed Lucia's Lavender foilsman came into the second half of their season with an 0-3 record and were considering themselves lucky if they could win at least one meet of the year. They surprised everybody including themselves when they defeated Rutgers, Harvard and Brooklyn and came within one touch of upsetting Navy.

The Rains Came

The rainy season ushered in the beginning of spring sports at the College this term and left the College's teams and athletes for the most part in an unprepared state which lasted through at least the first few games.

But if rain interfered with the resched-

uling of postponed games for the other spring teams then for the baseball team, it was disastrous. The Lavender nine had five games postponed because of rain, three contests cancelled completely and managed to avoid the Met conference cellar only because of the presence of Brooklyn in the league.

The only bright spot for the Beavers was sophomore lefthander Howie Friedman who stood by on the mound and watched his team hit at irregular intervals and field at the rate of 3.4 errors a game. Friedman's and the Lavender's top effort of the season was a 7-0 shutout of Fordham, but that was only one of two victories against 13 defeats.

Considering Coach George Baron's prediction that the lacrosse team would be on the bad side of mediocre, the stickmen's first two games were true to form. But after the 6-5 loss to Adelphi and a 23-3 massacre at the hand of Harvard, Baron could have tossed his prediction out the window. For the new goalie Richie Auster tending the nets and chunky attackman Johnny Orlando scoring at a record-setting pace the lacrosse men were on their way to a winning season.

Starting with 7-4 victory over Wesleyan and ending five games later with a 8-7 win over Army's "B" team the Beavers were unstoppable. Not only were the stickmen unbeatable but Orlando got the idea that if he kept on scoring he might break a record. He did just that in a 16-7 Beaver loss to Colgate by scoring five goals to snap the old College mark of 29. The Beavers' record is now 5-4 with one game remaining on Satur-

day against Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

If members of the College's tennis team appear to have extra-long necks it is for good reason. The netmen have been looking towards Kings Point to see what the Metropolitan Conference's leading contender, the Mariners, have been doing. The racquet-squad opened their season with a 5½-3½ victory over Adelphi and an 8-1 win at Queens and winning the Met crown for the second consecutive year looked like a sure thing. But their ten-game winning string came to an end when they were upended by Kings Point 5-4.

For the remainder of the season the netmen were more worried about Kings Point's games than their own but they still managed to win six in a row including a 9-0 shutout over a good Iona team.

In track, Beaver hopes as usual, relied on an unreliable Josue Delgado who was back for his third and final year in a career which has contained little except high potential. Coach Francisco Castro had relied on Delgado to be the catalytic agent in the team's line-up and when he came, as in the Penn. Relays, the Beavers won gold and silver medals but when he stayed away as in their opening meet at Fairleigh Dickinson, the College lost 90-41.

In the latter part of the season, however, it was field star Vince Hanzlich who provided the spark for the trackmen. In the CTC's Hanzlich contributed 14 of the College's 18 points to give the Beavers a fifth place finish out of the 22 teams entered. Only a junior, Hanzlich was the trackmen's top operator in the shot-put, discus and the hammer throw.

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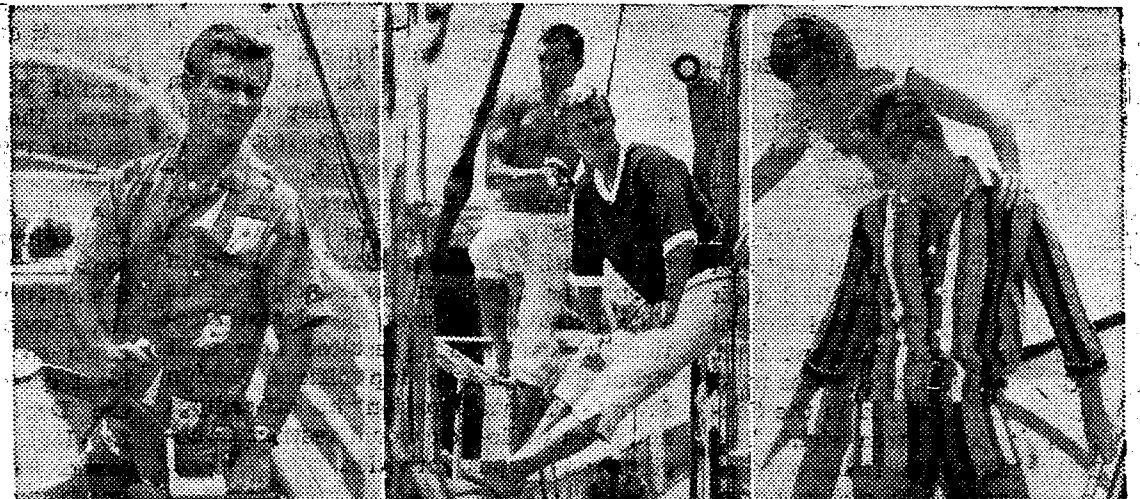
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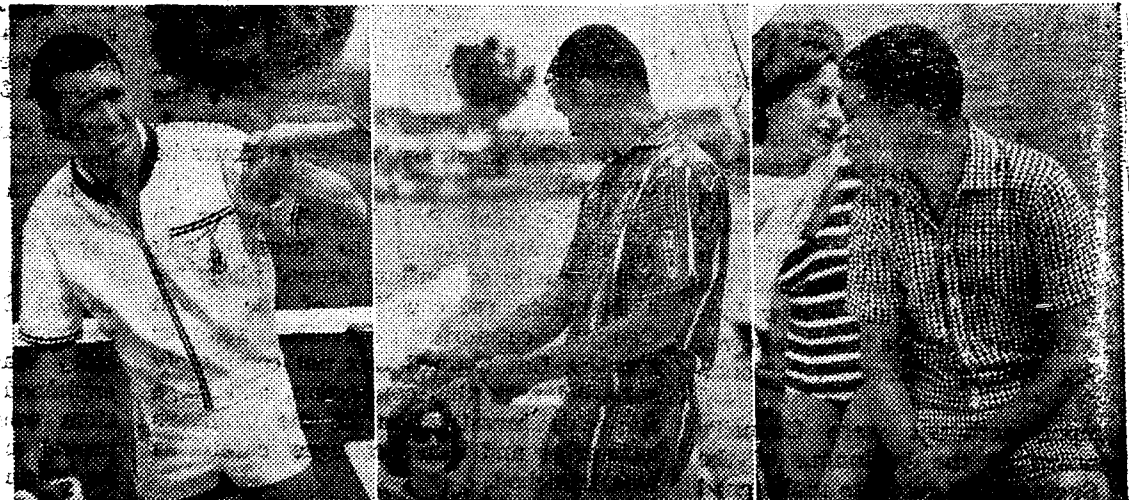
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Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, California. Another fine Kayser-Roth Product.

Shotputter Owns Niche in Lewisohn

(Continued from Page 8)

improvement," the coach said. "He's also a good man to work with. You can show him something, walk away, and be sure that he'll do it."

But Hanzich's problems are just beginning. His biggest worry now

is the field man's occupational hazard of being able to go just so far and no farther.

"Once you reach a certain plateau, you can keep trying and trying but you don't improve," he said. "I know a fellow at NYU who's been at 53-feet for four years."

When Hanzich stands pensively in the shotput circle, with the ball tucked under his chin, he tries to clear his mind of anything not pertaining to the job at hand. Thinking about school work throws his form off completely.

Before coming into the circle, he places a marker at the point he wants to reach, and then he aims for the marker. In his sophomore year, the marker moved eight feet farther back, and this season it has shown a seven-foot ground gain.

But Vince has other interests besides putting the shot. He also

throws a discus and a hammer. In fact, Castro calls him the best triple-threat field man in the College's history.

His gold medal discus toss of 128 feet 5 inches at the CTC's was only eleven feet behind the Beaver record. And he took second place in the hammer event, throwing it 118 feet 11 inches, ten feet off the College mark.

For next season, Hanzich's goal is to knock off all three records as quickly as he can, and keep his marker moving, moving, moving. But he readily admits, "you have to throw constantly to be good."

So this summer he plans to practice every day while going to school. And with his tri-weekly weight-lifting schedule included, Vince should come back stronger than ever.

Huff to Appear



Sam Huff, middle linebacker for the New York football Giants, will narrate a 50-minute film today on highlights of the 1960 National Football League season in Finley 217 at 12:15. Huff's appearance is being sponsored by Alpha Mu Sigma.

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 Answer: Less than 8 _____ 8-12 _____ 13-17 _____
 18-22 _____ Over 22 _____

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Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% — No 90%

Answer, Question #3: Yes 31% — No 66%

Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% — 8-12, 18% — 13-17, 19% — 18-22, 28% — Over 22, 15%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.
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Beavers Lose Finale To Manhattan, 7-0 Shotputter Throws Weight Around And Gets His Own Practice Area

By Barry Riff

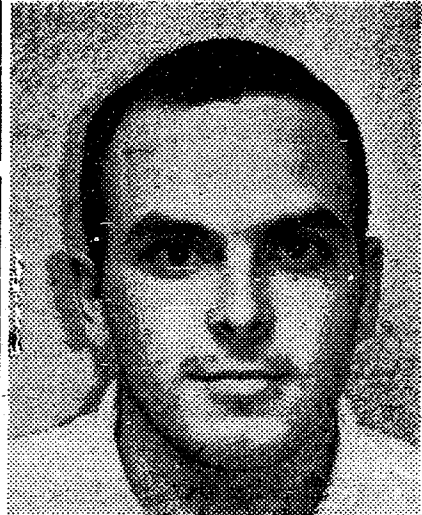
A three-day rest can bring a weary baseball team back to life again, but in the Beavers' case, too long a rest makes them forget how to play the game.

For instance, they forgot, yesterday, that a ground ball is not hard to catch if you stick your glove down and get in front of it. So they made nine errors and lost to Manhattan, 7-0.

It was their last game of the year, too, which gives them a problem of keeping the sport in mind over the vacation for the fall season.

Another Beaver predicament is how to avoid shut-outs and one-hitters. The Beavers got only one hit yesterday and did the same against St. John's Saturday.

But there was a bright note in the Manhattan game: Beaver catcher Bill Botwinik ended his



BEAVER PITCHER Murray Steinfink saw a nine-error leak in the infield wash out his game.

Met League Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. John's	11	2	.846	—
NYU	10	2	.833	1/2
Wagner	7	3	.700	2 1/2
Fordham	7	6	.538	4
Manhattan	4	6	.400	5 1/2
Hofstra	4	7	.364	6
CCNY	2	10	.167	8 1/2
Brooklyn	2	11	.114	9

three-year varsity career with a lined single to leftfield in his last time at bat.

The shot broke up Ron Petro's perfect game, as the righthander wound up facing only 28 men. He struck out 15.

Manhattan's batting attack, all of four hits, did not unnerve Beaver righthander Murray Steinfink as much as the incompetence of his support. The Beavers infield accounted for six unearned runs.

The Jasper's only earned run came in the first inning when Steinfink walked two of the first three men to face him, and then gave up a single to first baseman Tom O'Leary which scored the lead runner.

But when Beaver third baseman Lou Rubin snared the weak throw home from leftfield, and tried to cut down O'Leary racing for second, the well-intentioned peg

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will have a party and dance in 438 Finley, tomorrow night at 8. All athletes and coaches are invited.

landed in rightfield, allowing two more runs to score.

Steinfink started the seventh inning by making a bad throw to first on a bouncer to the box. Two singles, three walks and an error later, the Jaspers had collected four more runs.

The defeat was the Beavers' sixth straight and gave them a 2-10 Met Conference record. They also lost three non-league games.

The Beavers followed a pattern all season of doing "well" in their first encounter with league opponents, but falling down completely in the second meeting.

In the first Manhattan game, it took the Jaspers a long time to convince the Beavers to accept a 7-3 defeat. But that was when the Beavers could "hit."

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Manhattan Course: YMCA, 215 W. 23 St. (nr. 7th Ave.) Starts Sat., May 6, 1961, 10:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

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By Art Bloom

Vince Hanzich gets a kick out of throwing a 16-pound ball farther and farther. He's getting so good at it that the College's Athletic Department has set up a special shotput area for him in the southwest corner of Lewisohn Stadium.

It seems that Vince was getting tired of dodging lacrosse players and ducking baseballs during everybody's afternoon practice sessions.

And there also was the problem of finding a hole in the crowd to throw his lead ball into.

So the 220-pound strong man recently went to the Athletic Department with his predicament.

"Actually, I had been hounding the department for two years to get a shot area," the 22-year-old junior explained. "But by the end of this season I told them I had a good chance of breaking the school record."

In no time at all, the area was

set up. And Hanzich, whose toss at the CTC championships last Saturday dropped within two and one-half feet of the College mark, is a happy man.

Now he spends his afternoons peacefully trying to surpass the record of 50 feet 2 inches so he'll have a chance to place in the IC4A 60-team championships Saturday.

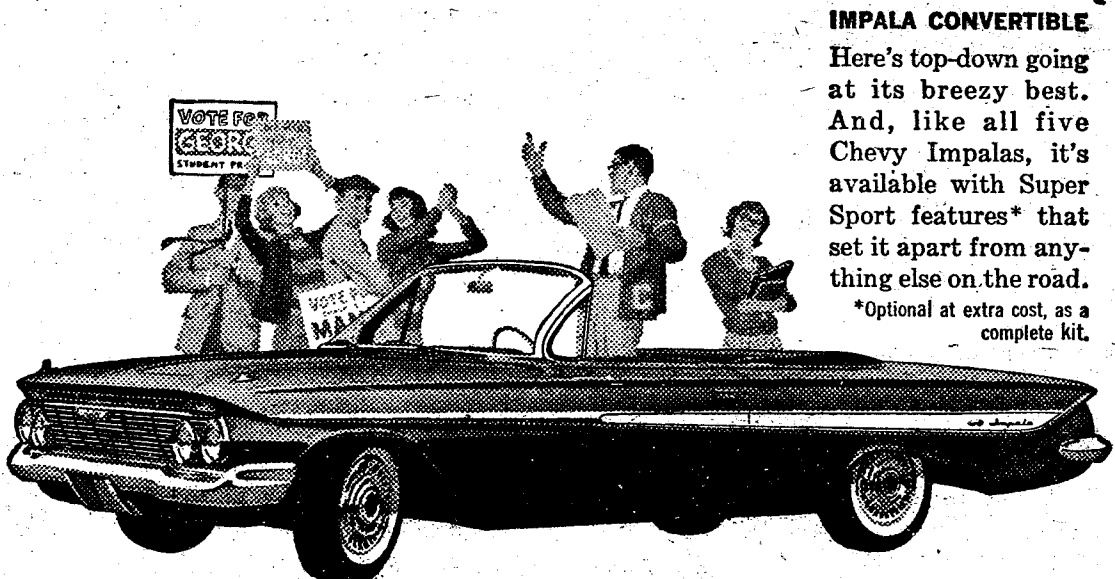
Track coach Francisco Castro hopes Hanzich succeeds, too, because no one else from the College is going. Castro has a lot of confidence in his boy.

"Vince has shown tremendous

(Continued on Page 7)



VINCE HANZICH



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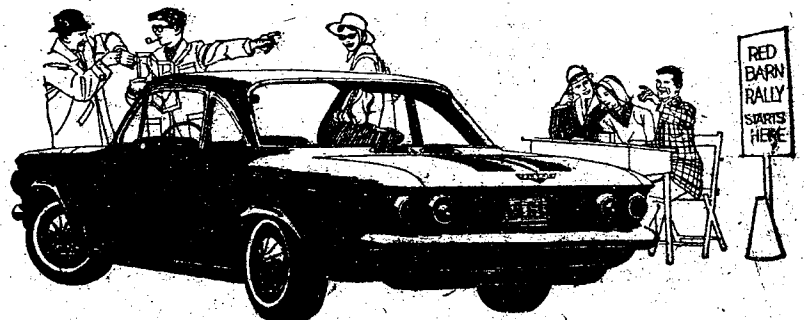
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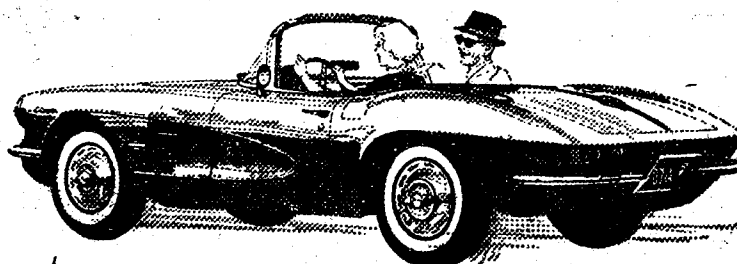
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ART BLAKEY
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GEORGE SHEARING
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CHICO HAMILTON
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HORACE SILVER
GLORIA LYNN
SLIDE HAMPTON

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