

Speaker Ban Not Justified by Court Rulings — Hendel

By Bruce Solomon

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Political Science) declared today in a letter to Acting President Rivlin that the City University's temporary speaker ban on Communist party members goes "against the spirit" of two Supreme Court decisions affecting the party's status in the United States.

Dr. Rivlin forwarded the letter to Chancellor John R. Everett, Chairman of the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents. Lawyers appointed by the Board of Higher Education currently are studying the legal aspects of the Court's decisions, made last spring, to determine whether the Council should permanently bar Communists from city colleges.

At a forum on free speech here today, Professor Hendel said the Supreme Court had taken "great pains to note that it was passing judgment on the penalties to be provided." He said the Court called it "premature" to determine whether the penalties provided in Congressional acts affecting the party could be "constitutionally applied."

Professor Hendel asserted that the speaker ban goes beyond the "Congress, which has passed legislation providing for fines and imprisonment of party members,



PROF. SAMUEL HENDEL

has not denied them the right to speak on public property.

He pointed out that the decisions make it an offense to advocate knowingly an organization committed to the overthrow of the government, and to require the Communist Party, which it calls such an organization, to register and list all its members. Both decisions, he added, were reached by 5-4 majorities.

After defending the right of students "to listen to all opinions and to test all ideas for the sense of the ideas themselves," Professor Hendel said he found it "hard to believe" that Dr. Rivlin had expressed his "genuine approach" to the issue in voting for the temporary ban.

"If he's been correctly quoted in the student press, I feel he has some misgivings about" the way he voted, the professor said.

The chairman added he had urged Dr. Rivlin in the letter to reconsider his vote when the Administrative Council meets to consider the lawyers' report. The report is expected to be completed

(Continued on Page 2)

SG Gets Rule Over Publicity For a Month

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities gave Student Government a shot in the arm Thursday in the form of jurisdiction over the College's publicity regulations for the next month.

The move was termed by SG President Irwin Pronin '62 as the biggest step towards more power for SG taken this term. This power was held formerly by the Department of Student Life.

SFCSA Chairman Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), who left the meeting before the action was taken, said Friday he "didn't doubt that some dissatisfaction with the DSL" prompted the action.

He added that if the decision was a "better way, I am willing to go along with it."

However, Pronin, said SFCSA made its decision because it feels that SG's concern is the regulation of extra-curricular activities and that publicity regulations should be part of its duties.

He also praised SFCSA, calling it, "one group in the College which is willing to let SG administer the present powers of Student Life."

At the end of the month-long pe-

SFCSA Sets Deadline For Club Constitutions

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities ruled last Thursday to extend the deadline for submitting club constitutions to the Department of Student Life until November 3. Thirty-nine clubs are still delinquent.

After Friday, no unchartered organization will receive fee allocations or be permitted to use facilities of the College for the remainder of the term, SFCSA ruled. Student Council is expected to implement the ruling tomorrow.

During the term, SG will give SFCSA a revamped set of publicity regulations, which would allow SG to extend publicity rights to any group or individual—at SG's discretion. The present regulations limit publicity to chartered organizations only.

A similar step was taken by SFCSA last term when it gave SG the power to instruct the newspapers to print letters to the editor which the papers had not printed. This action was reversed later in the term.

—Martins

Moore Poetry

Poetess Marianne Moore read excerpts from six of her poems and one prose piece before a crowd of some 170 students in 217 Finley yesterday. The selections were from "things which seem to matter more than the ones I enjoyed doing," she said. Her appearance was sponsored by the Board of Managers.

Lefkowitz Declares State Won't Press for Tuition; Inspects Baskerville Hall



Photo by Jacobson
Attorney General Lefkowitz speaks to students and chemistry professors in lobby of Baskerville Hall. He later toured building.

Visits Run-Down Labs, Hears Complaints

Louis J. Lefkowitz visited Baskerville Hall yesterday.

The Attorney General and Republican candidate for Mayor had been invited to inspect the antiquated structure by Student Government Executive Vice President Les Fraidstern '62 after his campaign appearance at the College last Thursday. He accepted.

"You wanted to show me some conditions and I'm here to see them," Mr. Lefkowitz said when he arrived.

He came armed with a series of questions typed on yellow cards and was accompanied on the tour by some twenty representatives of the student-body, administration, faculty and the press.

Referring to his first card, the Republican candidate for Mayor asked: "Have the conditions here hampered education?" "Yes," replied Prof. Abraham Mazur (Biology). "Time has passed us by."

However, Professor Mazur distinguished between the undergraduate facilities—"almost adequate"—and the graduate facilities, which he felt were under par.

Mr. Lefkowitz then inquired about the chemical fumes in the labs, mentioning that he had received complaints from students and faculty. "You see, I don't tear up my letters," he said. "If I appear intelligent its only because I've read my mail."

"Does rain leak through the holes in the ceiling?" Mr. Lefkowitz asked. "We catch the rain in garbage barrels," was the answer.

"Is it true that the heating system is antiquated and you burn gas to keep warm?" the Attorney General asked. "That will all be changed when we get a new Mayor," a student answered. "I hope I'll be the new Mayor," Lefkowitz responded.

In the labs, the overcrowded conditions were pointed out to the can-

(Continued on Page 2)

Sees 'No Interference' With BHE Policy

By Ralph Blumenthal

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz declared yesterday that there would be no state pressure on the Board of Higher Education to charge tuition at the City University.

The Attorney General was reported in Sunday's *New York Times* as favoring a plan to reduce the number of members on the Board of Higher Education from 21 to nine because the present board is "unwieldy." This led to speculation that he might be seeking to reduce the size of the



MAYOR ROBERT F. WAGNER

BHE to make it easier to gain a pro-tuition majority.

He discounted the fear that the upstate republican majority in the state legislature was seeking to influence the BHE's present pro-tuition policy. "I doubt there's any basis for those wild rumors," he said.

A spokesman for Mayor Wagner emphasized yesterday that the Mayor is satisfied with the present size of the BHE "which allows many different groups to be represented." He would not favor a decrease unless the efficiency of the Board would be increased, the spokesman said.

CU Policy Study Due by Nov. 1 — Rivlin

The legal study of the City University's speaker policy is expected to be completed in time for this afternoon's meeting of the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents, according to Acting President Rivlin. However, Dr. Rivlin said last Friday he expects the study will be finished "before the end of the month."

Meanwhile, Student Government President Irwin Pronin '62 expects Student Council to consider "direct action" at its meeting tomorrow on the temporary ban of Communist speakers on the University's campuses.

"I feel that the groundwork has been laid for direct action," Pronin said Friday. Council member Sal Favia '62 said last week he plans to propose tomorrow that SC call for a student strike to protest the ban.



Dan Seeger addresses SG forum on academic freedom. Seated behind him (left to right): Neil Johnson, Mark Lane and Carl Rachlin.

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

Before the Law . . .

Amidst all the flag-waving and hoopla at last Friday's forum on free speech, the College's own Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Political Science) quietly presented an argument which tears asunder the Administrative Council's basis for imposing a Communist speaker ban at the City University.

While other speakers at the forum, notably Democratic Assemblyman Mark Lane, drew rip-roaring rounds of applause for merely repeating the arguments which already have been presented—e.g. freedom of speech and the preservation of the free academic community—Professor Hendel presented a legal argument which should, in our opinion, end all Administrative Council deliberation on the matter of a speaker ban. Although the arguments against the ban which are based on moral beliefs are the important principles involved, the strictly legal argument probably will carry more weight at the Administrative Council.

The Council claims that its ban is based on last spring's Supreme Court decisions on the Communist Party. Professor Hendel declared this not to be the case. He showed how the Supreme Court specifically reserved judgement on the issue of punishing Communists under the two acts which it found constitutional. Thus, the acts themselves have been judged constitutional, but the penalties they provide have not received Supreme Court approval.

The professor contends, and rightly so, that the Council has gone beyond the Supreme Court decision in prescribing penalties for Communists. Obviously, the Council's decision could not be based on a Supreme Court decision which the Supreme Court did not make.

Professor Hendel made another point which makes the idea of a speaker ban seem even more ludicrous. The penalty provided by the Communist Control Acts consists of fines and imprisonment. Even if the Supreme Court had approved of these penalties, it certainly would not have denied Communists their right to free speech. Thus, the imposition of the ban would be, in the professor's words, "against the spirit of the Supreme Court" on two counts. First, it goes beyond the Court by prescribing a penalty for Communists. And second, it imposes more serious penalties than those which originally were provided in the acts.

When the Administrative Council is confronted with Professor Hendel's legal argument against the ban, it should act only in one way—to remove the ban. It is doubtful that the ideas of free speech and inquiry will be a major consideration of the Council if the ban is removed. And should the Council's own legal advisers confirm Professor Hendel's analysis of the ban, it would be most unfortunate to have to note that a legal technicality took precedence over a matter of right and wrong.

In the Absence of Peace

The decision of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities to extend Student Government's power to include administration of the present publicity regulations is a golden opportunity for student self-government at the College.

With Dean Peace's admission that the Department of Student Life left something to be desired in its control of publicity, the students now have a chance to prove that they are best qualified to handle their own extra-curricular activities.

Of course, by failing to improve upon the DSL's job, Student Government can set back—perhaps fatally—the cause of self-government here.

It must not be thought that this latest triumph indicates a definite trend towards concentration of power in the students' hand. We have been disappointed too often in the past to believe this. It is significant that the motion was passed in the absence of Dean Peace.

Although SG's new power has been granted for only one month, there is a possibility that it will be extended.

Speaker Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

within two weeks. Dr. Rivlin said he saw no need to lift the temporary ban when the Council meets today "because we expect the report to be completed so quickly."

The temporary ban was put into effect by the Administrative Council two weeks ago. The action followed Queens College President Harold Stoke's cancellation of an invitation to Communist Party Secretary Benjamin Davis to speak on the Queens campus.

Other speakers at the forum, "Free Speech Endangered in our Schools," were: Democratic Assemblyman Mark Lane; Carl Rachlin, an official of the American Civil Liberties Union; Dan Seeger, of the American Friends Service Committee; and Neal Johnston, of the National Students Association. All vigorously attack the ban as a violation of academic freedom and the right of free speech.

Mr. Lane received the largest round of applause from a crowd of 150 students in 217 Finley when he said that among those who would be banned under such a regulation are Gandhi, Socrates and Christ—"each convicted in his own way of conspiracy to overthrow something."

He called for a "Student Bill of Rights" which would affirm absolutely "the right of students to govern "their own extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Lane asked students to take the "firmest action possible," to oppose the speaker ban. He said he would support a student strike if it was thought to be effective.

The forum, sponsored by Student Government, was endorsed by twelve campus organizations.



By Sue Solet

The most unhappy aspect of our all-new but all-too-familiar speaker ban is that it probably is rooted in politics. Let us not depend on reason until after Election Day, and let us also pray that the Administrative Council does not vote on speaker policy before November 7.

The connection between the campaign and the ban may be tenuous but it is a tempting explanation of recent events. The puzzling element in this development—and it is a fact that can be erased neither from our memories nor the columns of the New York Times, a paper of record—is that last spring the Administrative Council voted to lift the Smith Act ban. In so doing, the council happily admitted the Communists (and I hope the recent Supreme Court decisions have not forced us to remove the word from our vocabulary) had indeed spoken on the campus, with no traumatic effects.

Six months later, the council finds it necessary to review its speaker policy. To make sure this is done in a complete vacuum, it imposes a temporary ban on Communist speakers.

Now let us imagine, for one glorious moment, that the council had stood firm, and, wonder of wonders, allowed Ben Davis to speak at Queens College. What would have been the effect on Gustave Rosenberg's candidacy, or, for that matter, Wagner's campaign?

The pressure groups in Queens are well-known. A former Queens College student who spoke at the SG forum Friday called them "the friendly, familiar organizations." These groups went to work on Rosenberg with fervor during last year's controversy over anti-Catholicism at Queens College.

If we think hard, we can remember that the Board of Higher Education stood firm in those times of comparative calm, and found no evidence of anti-Catholic bias. The Administrative Council grew overconfident perhaps, and revoked the Smith Act ban.

Then came the revelation: during the summer Mayor Wagner, on some television program or other, asked for a new investigation of the charges. Nothing came of the request, but this sequence proves one thing at least—these pressure groups have some influence.

In an election campaign, their influence is magnified. The action of President Stoke and the Administrative Council is explainable in the light of pressure and politics. It is incomprehensible in the light of the Supreme Court decisions, and even more incomprehensible in the light of the fact that the decisions were announced exactly one day before the council met.

Students, of course, will continue to talk about academic freedom and prior restraint. Administrators will continue to disregard the concepts. Perhaps, some day, we will establish a public university that can withstand pressure from the public.

Lefkowitz Visits Baskerville Chemistry Lab

(Continued from Page 1)

didate. "Students getting in each other's way is not conducive to this kind of work," Mr. Lefkowitz observed.

Despite the poor facilities, "we have the most fantastic record," Prof. Mazur pointed out. "In fifty-

five years we have never lost a student."

In lecture room 205, Professor Mazur pointed out that the room, with a 250-person capacity, must be used four times to accommodate a thousand chemistry students. "It's a burden on the professor,"

Prof. Mazur said. "The quality of the teaching suffers."

After the half-hour tour, Mr. Lefkowitz concluded that "there is a consistent pattern of delay [by the Wagner Administration]—delay in planning and adopting programs." —Blumenthal

SIC FLICS

"Gee, honey, you'll never pass your physics exam unless you learn to loosen up!"

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Police Arrest Male Loiterer 'Approaching' Coed Here

Police were summoned to the College last Wednesday to investigate reports that a male loiterer was "exposing" himself on campus, according to Dean James...

Alonzo Shepard, was seen "teaching" a coed on the south lawn, according to the...

Shepard was apprehended by the police and arrested and convicted on a loitering charge. He was fined \$100.

Peace said that there have been reports of "three or four" incidents since the term began. He explained that these offenses could be arrested only on a charge because of "the reluctance to involve them..."

Friday, the police again were summoned to the College—to observe a man in a parked car in order to check his description that of previous offenders. However, no arrest was made.

Committee For Grange Request State Aid Congress, Says No



GARY HOROWITZ, president of the newly-formed Hamilton County Committee for Hamilton Grange, Gary Horowitz '62, announced on Sunday plans to appeal for state assistance to move the Grange to the south campus "if it pans out through the federal government."

Horowitz, who testified on the last August before a subcommittee of the Congressional Committee on National Parks, also announced that Republican Representative John Lindsay would visit the Grange, located at 141 Street and 10th Avenue, on December...

Horowitz said. "He said he would get a few state legislators" here with him.

While, the student committee, according to Horowitz, is waiting for a congressional delegation to visit the Grange before the next session. Horowitz testified, the subcommittee proposed a bill which would give the Department of the Interior to provide funds for the relocation and relocation" on campus. Alexander Hamilton's home, which now is being used as a public museum by the American Scenic and Historical Foundation, would be moved to the parking lot near St. Nicholas and 130 Street. The president is Alexander Hamilton III.

E. V. Debs
E.V. Debs Club will set up booth in the Finley Center on Monday and Thursday to distribute campaign literature for the Socialist Workers Party. Ed Garza, SWP candidate for mayor, will speak in 424 Finley on Thursday at 12.

4 Russian Youth Leaders Reported 'Lost'

The four Soviet youth leaders who were invited to appear at the College last Thursday apparently have been "lost," according to Robert Moll, President of the...

Young Democratic Club, which invited the group. If the delegates do arrive in the United States they will visit the College sometime in December, Moll said.

BBC to Air Free Announcements

The Beaver Broadcasters Club is publicizing club-sponsored events free of charge. Announcements of less than sixty seconds may be submitted one week in advance in 332A Finley.

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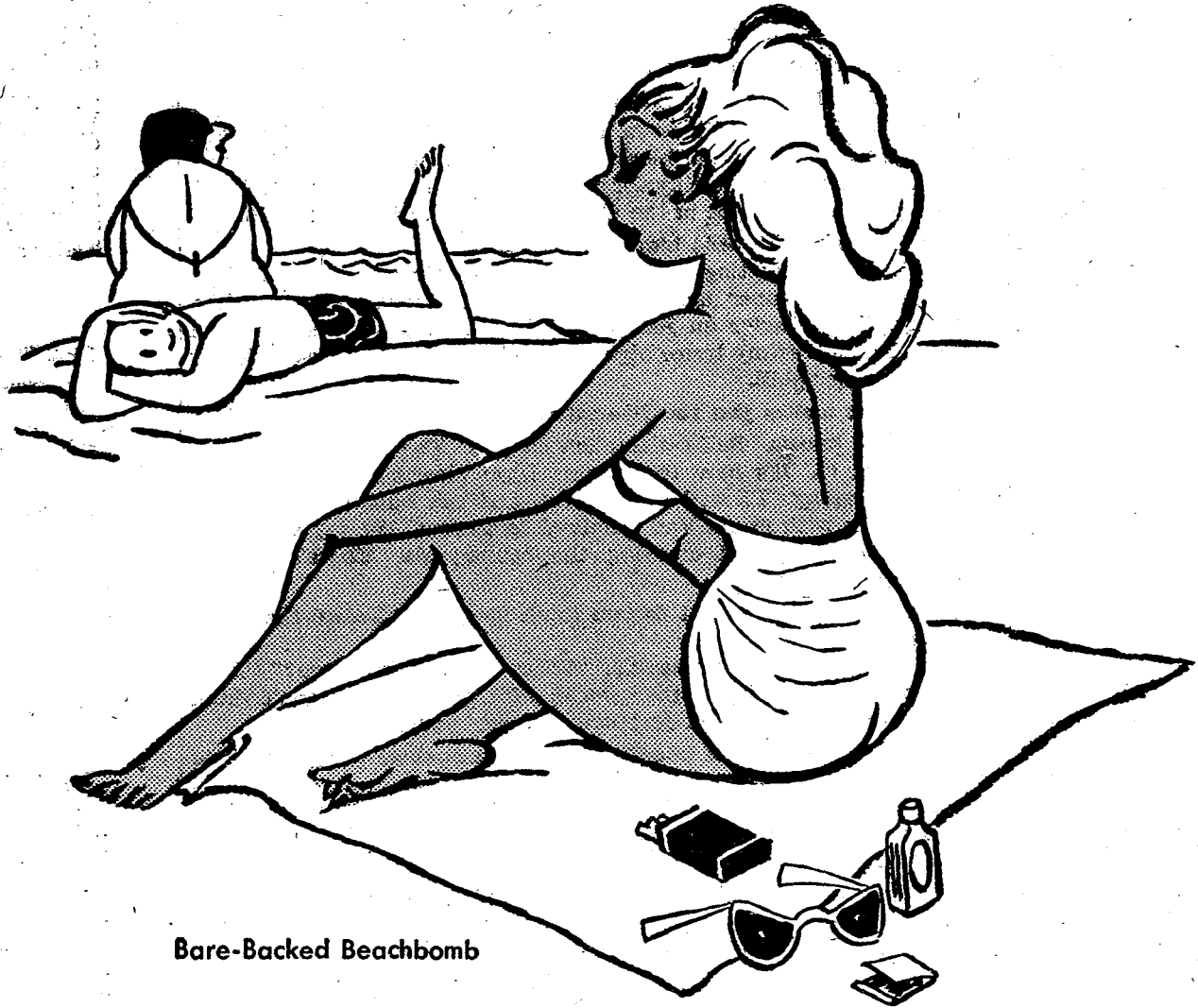
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But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your smoking standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

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Booters Sneak Into 1st Place

The College's soccer team took the lead in the Metropolitan Conference standings Saturday without lifting a foot.

The Beavers had some help from a determined Brooklyn College squad, which hobbled to victory over Pratt, 2-1. Both Pratt and the Kingsmen now have 3-1 records. The Beavers, who haven't lost in three Met games, face Brooklyn on Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Kingsmen came onto their rain-soaked field with some misgivings because Ben Gibbs, their one lineman of worth, could hardly walk on his bruised ankle.

But Gibbs stuck out most of the game, accidentally scoring the winning goal — in a pileup in front of Pratt's net in the second period.

Beaver coach Harry Karlin stood in the rain beside his goalie Andre Houtkruyer, watching the action.

"We're liable to get our lumps next week," he concluded. "You noticed how they won the game? They got two quick goals and then blocked up their goal mouth."

"But Gibbs is not doing them any good hobbling around," Karlin contradicted himself. "I should think they'd be saving him for us."

After it was over, Karlin congratulated Brooklyn coach Carlton Reilly. "You gonna take it out on us next week, Carl?" he asked playfully. Reilly smiled slightly.

"I'd even give you a tie," Karlin added with a grin.

"Harry," said Reilly, "you're an old philosopher."

Harriers Take 2 —Zane Runs 2nd

With one exception, the Beavers' 28-40-65 cross-country victory Saturday over Kings Point and Brooklyn couldn't have come out better, in coach Francisco Castro's estimation.

The one exception was Lenny Zane, the College's sophomore record-holder, who was defeated for the first time this season. He placed second, behind his nemesis Eddie Blanco of Brooklyn.

Blanco beat him three times last year in freshman mile and

The Summaries

1. Eddie Blanco, Bklyn	28:03
2. Lenny Zane, CNY	29:00
3. Joe Belmonte, KP	29:22
4. Jim Quinlan, KP	29:28
5. Paul Lamprinos, CNY	29:43
6. Mike Dadyk, CNY	29:49
7. Bill Casey, CNY	30:00
8. Bill Hill, CNY	30:08
9. Bob Macnamara, KP	30:22
10. Sam Seid, Bklyn	30:33

two-mile events, but wasn't expected to embarrass Zane in the five-mile cross-country run.

The speedy Kingsman was clocked at 28:03, a one-minute improvement over his best previous time. Zane ran it in 29 minutes flat, 16 seconds slower than his College record.

But Castro had the rest of the meet figured perfectly. The coach was depending on speed in depth to grab up most of the top ten positions and the Beavers didn't let him down.

A block of Beaver runners, led by Paul Lamprinos, finished fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth.

—Riff

Bowling Team

The College's new bowling team brought its undefeated streak to three matches by defeating Cooper Union in two games out of three on Sunday. Caesar Perales was the high man for the Beavers with a 541-point total for three games. The team has beaten Fordham and Iona.

Three Met Clubs Left—Karlin

According to soccer Coach Harry Karlin, the Booters are among three Met teams now being considered for the New York State Championship and the national playoff berth that goes along with it. The other two are Pratt and NYU.

Karlin explained that the system which is used in rating each team at the end of the year would seem to eliminate all but these three. Teams are given a letter rating according to their record, and then a certain number of points for each win or loss—more points against "A" teams and less against "D" teams.

The Beavers' only loss so far has been to highly-rated Brockport; and according to Karlin, if his team can win the rest of its games it stands a good chance of making the playoffs.

Karlin personally has eliminated Brooklyn from the race because the Kingsmen already have lost two games to mediocre opponents.

Brooklyn's Blanco Knows Art Of Racing—From A to Z (ane)

Lenny Zane, the top runner on the College's cross-country team, tells what it's like to finish a "poor" second for the first time. Eddie Blanco from Brooklyn beat him Saturday in a meet against Brooklyn and Kings Point.

Q: How did it feel when Blanco ran past you?

A: It was disastrous. I only hope I can recover from the shock.

Q: What did you think when he went by?

A: I was thinking of an excuse for stopping. Blanco was right.

We were talking before the race and he told me he runs faster in the rain. [It was raining.] His 28:03 was a full minute faster than what his best time used to be. With me, running in the rain is almost like work. It was an awful combination—his best day and my worst. [Zane finished in 29 minutes flat—16 seconds off his College record.]

Q: Didn't Blanco beat you as a freshman last year?

A: Yes, three times: once in the mile and twice in two-mile races. It's getting to be a mental block. He seems to be in front of me all the time; I'm always waiting for him to come by. But eventually, I have to beat him—maybe in the CTC's and the IC4A next month.

Q: How can you beat him?

A: Well, I'm getting closer to him every time we run. He's a better downhill runner and the hills in Van Cortlandt helped him Saturday. I run faster on flat ground because my style isn't suited to hills. I don't lift my knees high enough so I have to exaggerate my stride in going uphill.

Q: What makes you run five miles in the first place?

A: Who knows. Self-satisfaction maybe. The more I run, the more I want to. It's hard to explain. I get pleasure out of running more than racing. I'll call someone up and ask him if he'd like to run ten miles with me in Van Cortlandt tomorrow. We jog along, exploring new paths and enjoying the countryside. There's nobody driving you on to win.

Q: But in a race, what do you think about just before the starting gun goes off?

A: You usually ask yourself: "What am I doing here?" They start and you're in another world, in a trance. You don't think about material things, you just keep moving your legs.

Q: Do outsiders ever interfere with a race, since the bridge path course is open to everyone?

A: No. Sometimes when I've been in the lead for almost half an hour, I get bored and try to pass runners who are just practicing in the hills. They're all right, but once I almost got run over by a horse.

Q: Can anyone take a shortcut without being seen?

A: It's possible to cheat like that, but the idea is to run five miles. Some high school kids do it. Of course, since there's no one up there to see, if someone from City ran a world record, nobody would believe it. They'd think he cut corners or missed a lap or something.

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THE DATING SEASON

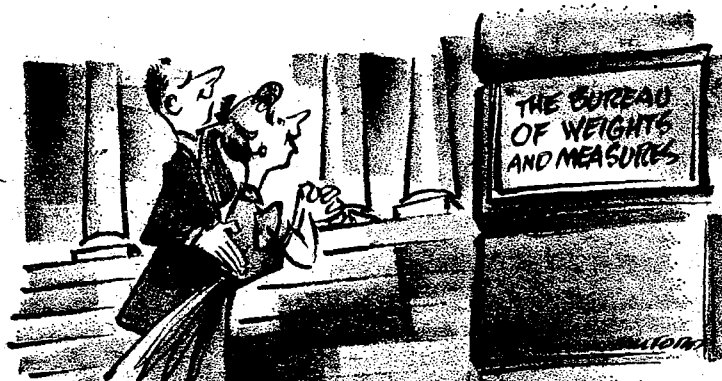
I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.