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Wagner, Lefkowitz to Speak Here Oct. 19

By Leonard Sudakin

Mayor Robert F. Wagner and State Attorney-General Louis J. Lefkowitz will carry the mayoralty campaign to the College on October 19. The two major candidates will discuss campaign issues before students and faculty in the Grand Ballroom.

City Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa, an independent candidate, also may take

part in the discussion which is being jointly sponsored by Lock and Key, the senior honorary service organization, and the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Originally, Lock and Key had invited Mr. Lefkowitz to speak here this Thursday on "The Graduate's Role in Recent Affairs." However, the AAUP wanted Mr. Lefkowitz to participate in their Annual Political Forum here on October 19. But the Attorney-General's cam-

paign commitments made two appearances at the College impossible.

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History), Chairman of the College's AAUP chapter, asked Lock and Key to co-sponsor jointly a discussion on October 19. Mayor Wagner then was invited to appear by the AAUP.

"We all agreed that a Wagner-Lefkowitz discussion would be more interesting and exciting to the students," a spokesman for Lock and Key said.

Mr. Lefkowitz will speak for twenty minutes, starting at 12:40. The Mayor is scheduled to arrive by 1 and also will speak for twenty minutes. Following their discussion, the candidates will answer questions from the audience.

A spokesman for Mr. Wagner said that although "this is a definite commitment for the Mayor, he may be slightly delayed due to other engagements." In this case, Mr. Lefkowitz will answer questions until the Mayor's arrival.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 109—No. 2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1961

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Supported by Student Fees

Checking DSL's Files Constitutional 'Anarchy'?

When Student Council's Executive Committee checked last week on an alleged policy change by the Hillel Executive Council, it was learned that the organization had no constitution. This was considered a discovery.

However, the Department of Student Life has known since last fall that Hillel lacked a constitution. The DSL also knows that 27 other clubs of the 142 now existing on campus have never handed in a constitution. In addition, about half of the constitutions in DSL's possession are more than ten years old.

Nevertheless, most of these groups have been rechartered every semester. It has been assumed simply that every organization seeking to recharter had had a constitution approved when it was originally chartered. This sometimes was not the case.

In November, 1960 the DSL compiled a list of all constitutions in their possession. Among those discovered missing were: Hillel's, House Plan's, Tech News', Pershing Rifle, and thirteen others'.

A twenty-year old requirement of the Student Faculty Committee

on Student Activities calls for all campus organizations to file a copy of their original constitution and subsequent revisions with DSL.

However, it was not until November 16, 1960 that SFCSA implemented its regulation by requesting the department to "call in all student organizations for the purpose of reviewing their constitutions."

But apparently the clubs felt that since the College had managed to get along without their constitutions for so long there was no immediate hurry about complying with the SFCSA request. Less than half responded.

According to a member of DSL, "SFCSA, DSL and Student Government should each have a copy of every club's constitution on file." He blamed Student Government for the present inefficiency.

(Continued on Page 2)

Speech Department Gives Up Attempt To Use Steiglitz

Last term's campaign to prevent the Speech Department from taking possession of the first floor of the Films Institute in Steiglitz was termed "successful" last week by the president of the Motion Picture Society.

"We stopped them," said Larry Karabaic '62, "and they haven't touched the Institute since then." According to Karabaic, Prof. William Finkel (Chmn. Speech) was greatly impressed by student and faculty reaction last term against the proposal to convert the Institute's sound stage into a Dramatics Workshop. More than 2000 students signed a petition against the plan last May.

Karabaic reported that registration for the film courses this month was unusually high. More than half the students who tried to register were turned away.

The Institute's fall program consists of Saturday workshops and production classes. Three fundamental courses on film history, experimentation and production are offered.

Rosenblatt

Beaver Handbook
Students interested in designing a cover for the new Beaver handbook, may obtain entries in 151 Finley before October 13.

'Main Events' Photo Editor To Direct Paper's First Issue

By Libby Zimmerman

The publication of *Main Events*, the College's evening newspaper, apparently has been left in the hands of its photography editor and business manager.

SC May Get Plan For Direct Election Of NSA Delegates

By Roz Kobrin

A resolution calling for a College-wide referendum on whether to hold direct elections of delegates to the National Student Association Congress may be brought before Student Council early this term. Delegates are now chosen each spring by SC.

Margie Fields '64 said yesterday



OBJECTS TO PLAN: Fred Bren said Council can choose ablest delegates to the NSA.

she expects to introduce the resolution in the near future. Miss Fields, one of the College's six delegates to last month's NSA Congress, said direct elections would necess-

(Continued on Page 2)

Cafeteria Walls, Floors Get New Paint, Tiles

Student Government's demands last term for renovations in the College's cafeterias were met in part last summer.

In the north and south campus cafeterias the walls were painted and the floors relaid with terrazzo tiles. The two smaller sections of the south campus cafeteria are still under reconstruction and are expected to be completed by mid-October, according to Cafeteria Manager Joseph Korsan.

Former Sec'y Of Hillel Tells Of 'Pressure' Of 'Pressure'

Coed, a Non-Jew, Quit Exec Post

By Ralph Blumenthal

A non-Jewish student who was elected secretary of Hillel in the spring of 1960 and resigned before assuming office revealed yesterday that she had been conscious of "pressure" for her resignation from within the organization.

"I felt trouble coming on because of me," she said, "and so I decided to bow out."

In an interview with *The Campus*, Lucy Ehrlich '63, whose mother is Catholic, and whose father is Jewish, said that after her election Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman of Hillel suggested that while she could serve out her term as secretary, she ought not consider running for a higher executive office in the future.

She also said that as a member of Hillel she had been called into the Rabbi's office and asked "whether I plan to join the Jewish religion, who I plan to marry and what my children will be."

Reached by phone yesterday, (Continued on Page 3)

Chompf!



Our Technical Consultant (pictured above) returning triumphant after chewing out the Editor-in-Chief. If you are interested in chewing out editors or writing news, sports or features, become a candidate for *The Campus* by advancing to 338 Finley and announcing your intentions. If you attend our candidates' classes, which are held every Thursday at 12:30 in 201 Downer, you too, can become proficient at chewing out editors.

MCS' Blake MC's HP Welcome Party; Tells 350 of 4th-Floor Sub-Basement

There were "No Two People" like seniors Paul Blake and Carol Fox last Friday night at House Plan's semi-annual Welcome Party. They sang this, and two other selections in a program intended to entertain freshmen and establish an interest among the newcomers in the College's Musical Comedy Society.

The program included a solo by Miss Fox—"I Enjoy Being A Girl," and Blake sang "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Other members of MCS joined in a skit of poetry reading during the half-hour show.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Blake kept the audience in the Grand Ballroom laughing during his five-minute monologue: "Finley Center is the only building in which you can walk up four floors and find yourself in the sub-basement," he said at one point.

He commented on the audience's receptivity, a hopeful sign that some of the 350 students who attended the party will likewise at-



PAUL BLAKE

tend an MCS meeting especially for freshmen on Thursday at 12 in 417 Finley. The Society is planning a "Guys and Dolls" production for March.

Kushner

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Of The City College
Since 1907
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VOL. 109—No. 2

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

The Voice of a Million

The National Student Association, of which the College is a member, has come a long way since its formative years. Then discussions at its annual summer congress were restricted to such campus topics as parking facilities and fraternity discrimination. Since then, however, NSA has moved with the mounting wave of student protests and indignation — even at the cost of causing deep splits within its ranks along political lines.

It is this body of nearly five hundred students which met this summer at the University of Wisconsin and enacted its most liberal legislation to date; and it is this body which claims to represent the thinking of more than a million students throughout the country. Its detractors, consisting largely of a substantial block of conservatives, insist that it does not.

THE CAMPUS warmly applauds the legislation passed at the NSA Congress this summer. We refer specifically to resolutions calling for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee; expressing regret over the lack of academic freedom in Cuba, while criticizing the Cuban invasion last April by forces trained and equipped by the United States; and supporting student participation in the sit-ins and Freedom Rides. A Basic Policy Declaration stating that "the student should be concerned . . . with those great problems and issues of our national and international life," did much to clear up the question of just how far NSA's role should extend.

NSA claims to speak with the voice of more than a million college students, although most of its delegates are chosen indirectly by student bodies—that is, through elected student governments—as ours are. We would prefer to have our delegates chosen directly by the students. Unfortunately, this seems impossible at present because few students are even aware of the organization's existence.

This is a strange situation, indeed, for Student Government each year spends about \$1000 of their fee money to send delegates to the annual Congress and the various regional Congresses held throughout the year, and to belong to the NSA. If the body's claim to represent student opinion is to be attacked, it is in the area of publicity, in the need for keeping students aware of the stands it has taken and why it is taking them.

There are a number of ways this can be done. Publication and circulation of the minutes of the annual congresses at the various colleges would be an important step. NSA can send releases to newspapers, publish pamphlets, sponsor lectures, and so on. SG, too, can do its part through a well-publicized forum where the delegates could give a public accounting as to how they spent two glorious weeks of the summer, largely at the College's expense.

That NSA is at last speaking out with a strong, liberal voice against the forces of reaction within our country is, in itself, no indication of a nation-wide rebirth of indignancy by the majority of American students. "The Silent Generation," we are afraid, is doomed to remain so unless it can be consciously moved by the small group of students who, by their own actions, disclaim that bitter appellation.

Constitutions

(Continued from Page 1)

"They're chartering the organization," he said. "In the SG office you won't find one-twentieth of the constitutions we have here."

Now, after twenty years, DSL and SFCSA are cracking down. At a meeting of SFCSA last May it was decided that every organization had to file a copy of its constitution within the month.

The deadline has since been extended to October 13. After that, according to DSL, clubs who still haven't submitted a constitution will not be permitted to hold programs on campus.

NSA Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

sarily require students to become more familiar with NSA.

Fred Bren '62, another delegate, called the proposal "ideally excellent," but said he believed Council could elect "more able candidates."

A resolution similar to Miss Fields' was introduced at the Congress last month as a constitutional amendment but it failed to pass.

In addition to Bren and Miss Fields, the College's delegation consisted of Herb Berkowitz '63, Monroe Wasch '62, SG Treasurer Wendy Cherwin '64 and SG President Irwin Pronin '62. At the Congress, each representative helped steer and draft legislation in a variety of committees, workshops, caucuses and regional groups.

Delegates were divided according to regions and committees of their choice. Pronin, Wasch and Miss Fields worked in a liberal caucus to plan strategy for resolutions on civil rights.

Wasch also drafted a proposal endorsing the Peace Corps as a humanitarian organization apart from political interests. Stemming from the NSA Committee on International Affairs, the resolution was adopted by the Congress.

SG Vacancies

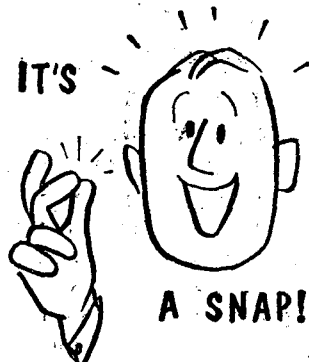
The following Student Government vacancies will be filled by Student Council tomorrow at 4 in 121 Finley:

Chairmanships — Cultural Agency, Educational Practices Agency, Flight to Europe, International Agency, NSA Committee (Coordinator), Publicity Agency; Member Positions — All of the above and SG Fee Commission, Bureau of Public Opinion Research, Public Affairs Forum, Service Agency, Social Functions Agency, Freshman Advisory Committee; Student-Faculty Committees — Bookstore, Finley Center Board of Advisors, Cafeteria, College of Liberal Arts and Science, Discipline, Used Book Exchange; Student Council Vacancies — SG Secretary, Class of '62 (one), Class of '63 (one), Class of '64 (one), Class of '65 (four—upper freshman only).

To Our Advertisers

Students and organizations wishing to advertise in *The Campus* are asked to notify our Business Manager, Viola Williams, at least ten days in advance of the desired date of publication, according to the following schedule: Mondays, 10-11; Tuesdays through Fridays, 2-3.

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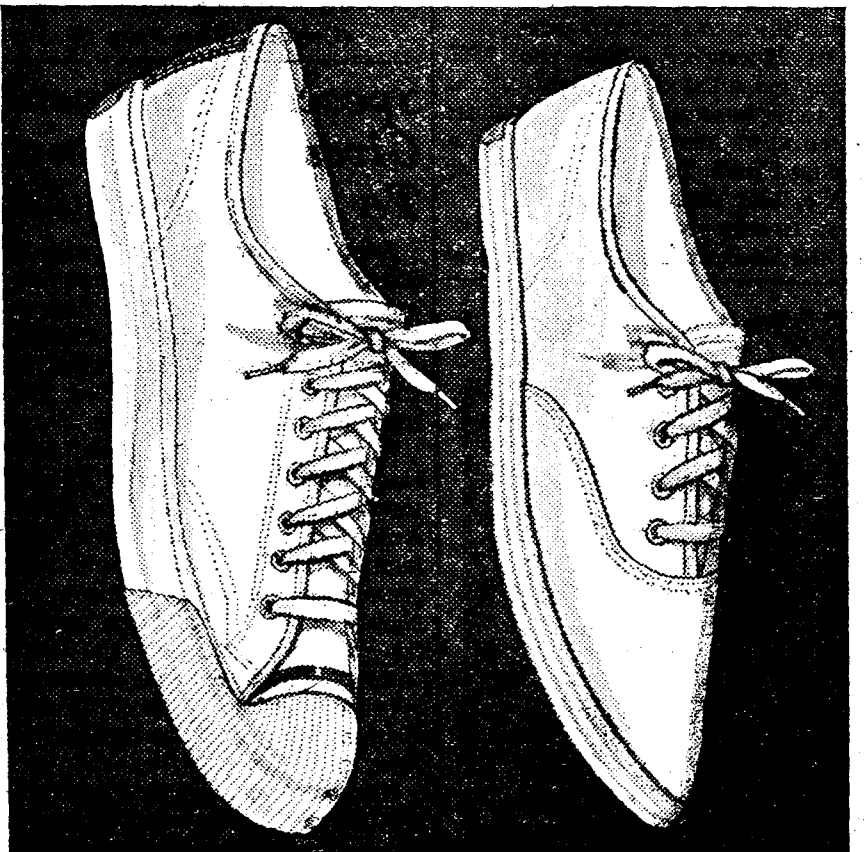
By Sandy Wadler

The College has obtained a "Dr. Rosenberg" after all. Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Political Science) was released last term after ten years here because he remained a "Mr."—he didn't obtain a PhD degree. But there is a "Dr. Rosenberg"—in 210 Wagner. He is Dr. Bernard Rosenberg (Sociology), from the Baruch School. It jolts the student who remembers to see Dr. Rosenberg printed on a door in Wagner, the building where the "Mr." had his office.

We've taken something else from the 23rd Street branch. Newly-styled royal blue bathing suits for the females have replaced the shapeless red "tank" suits of old. Those on the inside can tell you about the tank suits, which were either too snug or too loose for a dip. But these new affairs have adjustable bra straps and short bloomer skirts to boot. The introduction of coed swimming at the Baruch School provoked the change . . . No, it probably won't happen here.

Student Government President Irwin Pronin '62 was eligible to take chemistry honors last February but the crumbly labs in Baskerville couldn't accommodate an added group of researchers. So Irwin had to sweat it out in summer school—six credits worth—to make up the lost term. He said it was "rewarding" though.

Another student sweated it out this summer—in the Campus Griddle at 1606 Amsterdam Avenue. The owner locked the door and went home thinking the Griddle was empty of customers. But Silvio Esposito, an evening session student, was in the men's room at the time. So he had to register for his summer school Sociology course by slipping the necessary data under the door to officials before the owner finally got to



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The College's Own British Philosopher—for a Term

At least one British philosopher finds little difference between Oxford University students and those in the United States. Although he is beginning only his second year of teaching American students, Prof. Jules Ayer (Philosophy) notices a similarity in both our undergraduate studies and those in England. "But on the whole, the students are the same," he notes. Since his teaching experience has been mostly in lecturing, however, he admits to having had little chance to compare students in different countries. One of the three men holding professorships in all of Oxford University, Professor Ayer has lectured extensively, encountering

language barriers in Poland, China and Italy. "I spoke English in Poland, French in Italy, and had an interpreter in China," he explains. His fluent Spanish and French is colored only slightly by his British accent. His one term at New York University several years ago now is being followed by a one-term stay at the College, under the first Buel G. Gallagher visiting professorship. He says that his aim here is simply "to teach the students something." He is a "published" professor, having written on the theory of knowledge—the area in which he is most interested, and is the editor of a philosophical journal, "International Library of Philosophy and Scientific Method."

Commenting on the recent imprisonment of Bertrand Russell for protesting against nuclear bombs, Professor Ayer said he has "enormous admiration for him as a philosopher" but doesn't agree with Russell because "he is a unilateralist." "I think it was a great mistake to put him in prison . . . it was absurd," he adds. Professor Ayer had directed his attention to politics before World War II, attributing his "agitation about the Spanish Civil War" to his involvement with the British Labor Party. However, he terms his roll "minor," consisting only of lectures and speeches for the party.



PROF. ALFRED AYER

—Zimmerman

Hillel

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Zuckerman at first refused comment on Miss Ehrlich's comment and then added, "I can't say she told you those things." The controversy over Hillel's activities arose last week after a member of Student Council said the club had made an unauthorized change in its constitution.

It was later learned that Hillel never had a constitution. Miss Ehrlich said she felt Hillel interested in its members' religion and not just their identification with Judaism, as the club members

was very active," she said, "it apparently this did not satisfy her." She cited her participation in various seminars, her role as chairman of Hillel's "Major Concepts in Judaism" discussions and recruiting of new members during registration.

He said that both the Rabbi and assistant considered her election a problem, something to be worked out something for me to face. But he it was quite marvelous."

Baseball

(Continued from Page 4)

ended the ninth. Friedman gave three hits and struck out five. The Beavers jumped on Ignatch in the first inning, bringing two runs home on Coultoff's double with the bases loaded. They added another in the second inning when catcher Vic Hernandez walloped a 300-foot drive over the left-fielder's head and scored on a grounder by Francesconi.

In the fourth, Beaver first baseman Bill Trust reached second on Hunter throwing error and driven home by Friedman's two-hit single.

The Beavers collected two more runs in the seventh. —Budner

Job Orientation

Employment orientation for January graduates in Engineering and Science will be conducted by Placement Office on Thursday at 12 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. January graduates in Liberal Arts will meet on October 5 at 12:15 in 217 Finley.



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ONE DAY ONLY! THURSDAY, SEPT. 28th — TIME: 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Run or Hurl? —Lamprinos Can't Do Both

Paul Lamprinos' problem is that he likes running long distances as much as he likes standing in one spot.

But such is forbidden in College sports. Paul will have to decide whether to remain either co-captain of the cross-country team or a pitcher for the baseball team.

A ruling that an athlete may not compete in more than one sport during a term was made last year by the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

"It is impossible for an athlete to put in the required number of practice sessions and to meet the schedule of two teams competing at the same time," said Prof. Arthur DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics.

But Lamprinos is not too perturbed these days. He denies the rumor that "they made the rule especially for me," and has resigned himself to choosing between the two sports.

"I like baseball a little more



PAUL LAMPRINOS

than track," he admits, "but everyone tells me I'd be better off in track." Lamprinos worked out all summer on the cinder path and is more in shape for running than for pitching.

However, he insists he would be able to train for both sports without a problem because "track is a fabulous conditioner and training for one would actually help the other."

Cross-country coach Francisco Castro unquestionably needs Lamprinos more than does his baseball counterpart, Al DiBernardo.

While Paul can scoot around the five-mile Van Courtland course in a better-than-average thirty minutes flat, he finds that getting a ball past a batter is somewhat of a problem.

He appeared in five ballgames last term and wound up with an 0-2 record. But he feels that a persistent chest cold prevented him from performing better.

This year too, Lamprinos has developed a physical disability—a sprained knee. "It's all right for cross country, but I'm not sure I could pivot on it for baseball," he said.

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Beavers Subdue Hawks, 6-1; Three Pitchers Work Opener

A follower of the College's baseball team last spring probably had to look twice Saturday to recognize the Beavers in their fall season opener at Hunter. The Beavers trimmed the Hawks, 6-1, displaying abilities at bat and in the field rarely seen last term.

For example, infielders stopped balls near the outfield grass, with and without their gloves, and threw out baserunners with unusual regularity.

And at bat, the Beavers connected with alarming consistency. Hunter's right-hander, Fred Ignatovich, allowed eleven hits in going the route. (Of course, there was nobody on the bench to relieve him.)

The Beavers were paced by third baseman Artie Couloff, who lined a two-run double in the first and singled.

The Beavers had a shutout going into the ninth inning. Veterans Murray Steinfink and Howie Friedman worked for three and five innings, respectively, and a new recruit, Mike Grennan, (Continued on Page 3)

Spying on the Enemy

By Art Bloom

As any coach will tell you, it's quite a chore to do a class A job of scouting your opposition before the season begins.

In fact it's a downright pain-in-the-neck for a coach to go scampering from one campus to another peering through bushes with a set of twenty-power binoculars, or nonchalantly pacing up and back with dark glasses at an opponent's practice sessions.

Of course, if he wants to collect any vital information to help the team back home, there is little else he can do.

One alternative though, which most likely comes to his mind first, and therefore is discarded first, is to talk to the other team's coach. Hobnobbing with the enemy over the telephone is pointless, however, because every coach knows that every other coach is an inveterate liar.

So what does he do? He calls the other fellow anyway. Actually, it's the easiest thing to do, and every coach suspects that every other coach is just a little bit gullible.

But once in a while the winds of fortune blow in the right direction. For instance: Soccer coach Harry Karlin was browsing around a few weeks back for some information on Bridgeport, the powerful new team on the Beavers' schedule. He also could have used a few tidbits on Pratt.

Karlin, who generally uses the coach-to-coach learning method, found out that Bridgeport was playing Pratt in a pre-season scrimmage at Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island.

Wow, thought Harry Karlin. What better way to scout the opposition than to relax at a ballgame with a hamburger in one hand and a pencil to take notes with in the other? He relished the idea so much that he asked his whole team to drive out and witness the encounter.

The game was played on Saturday, September 16, a clear, crisp, ideal day for a body-contact sport. Karlin was joined there by freshman coach Les Solney and goalie Andre Houtkruyer, and the three sat back in the stands to see what they could see.

After two hours it was over and Bridgeport had won the game, 2-1. Karlin gave the men from Connecticut a lot of credit because they had taken on Pratt with only three days of practice prior to the game. Bridgeport played with close to mid-season polish. Admittedly it could have trounced Pratt if coach John McKeon had not thrown in his bench for battle initiation.

Karlin praised Bridgeport's little wingmen, Steve Dunbar on the left and Saar Slagle on the right, who speeded the attack brilliantly, keeping Pratt's defense confounded for most of the game. Both scored a goal. Dunbar dribbled along the sideline for the length of the field and booted it in forty feet from the goal to break a 1-1 tie in the third period.

Houtkruyer called both men "dangerous" as far as the Beavers are concerned. The booters will have cause for concern on November 15 when it goes to Bridgeport for the last game of the year.

As for Pratt, not much could be determined. For one thing, some of her highly touted ballplayers were not present. Also, the Engineers were playing with several freshmen, an ineligible graduate student and, of all people, Airdal Papovich, a member of Karlin's evening session team last year.

"I can't understand him," Karlin said of Pratt coach George Davis during the game. "He has a bench full of players to use. I guess he wants to win."

But Pratt could only muster one goal. It came early in the game when Bridgeport put in its second-string goalie for five minutes. The poor soul was badly faked out of position and the ball tapped in.

After it was over the Bridgeport coach expressed his delight at the prospect of playing the College this year. "We always wanted to play City and we're glad we finally could arrange it," he said.

When asked which teams in the league he would rate as the strongest, Pratt's coach shrugged his shoulders and explained: "You can't learn anything from the coaches; they won't tell you the truth. Take your coach for instance. He's crying in a towel a mile long, says he lost 19 men. But you can bet that the top teams in the league will be City and Brooklyn." It sure looks like soccer coaches talk to win.

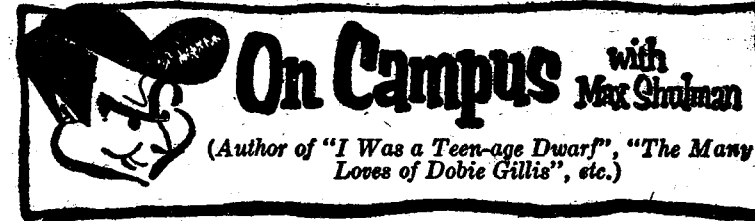


COACH HARRY KARLIN

BETA LAMBDA PHI SORORITY

RUSH—Thurs., Sept. 28th

12:30 P.M. — Room 350 Finley



ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafos to live, being such a long distance



Loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed....

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

*"Prexy is wise
Prexy is true
Prexy has eyes
Of Lake Louise blue."*

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

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This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

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