

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. III—No. 18

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1962

401

Supported by Student Fees

3 New Slates Announced



HEADING new election slates are Paul Bustamante (left), Eric Eisenberg (center), and Ken Sandler (right) Council candidates.

By Isabel Feldman
SAVE, SENSE, and REFORM entered the Student Government election campaign in a flurry of last-minute activity as the deadline for the formation of slates passed yesterday.

Two brothers, Paul and Vincent Bustamante, last Monday withdrew from the REFORM ticket headed by Ken Sandler '64. The Bustamantes then organized the SAVE party.

SAVE's one-point platform supports a referendum to repeal the Student Activities fee. The two Bustamantes, who are seeking council class seat in the class of '65 and '66, say they believe this will lead to the abolition of Student Government.

The REFORM ticket, which the Bustamantes abandoned, has had the number of its candidates reduced from fourteen to three.

The last of the newly-formed slates, SENSE agrees with Steve Rebach's GORF ticket on major campaign issues. However, Eric Eisenberg '64, running for council with SENSE, does not think his ticket will split the "liberal vote" because his slate has only four candidates.

While new slates were forming, one candidate, Bob Levine '64, announced his withdrawal from the presidential race. Explaining his decision, Levine said, "There is no adequate opportunity for an independent candidate in the elections."

Blood

Contributions to the College's blood bank are still being accepted. Those interested should see Dr. Caroline McCann (Student Life) in Finley 126 this week. The Drive is 150 pints shy of the 500 pints necessary to keep it open to all students.

Dean Peace Asks Change In 'Integrity' Slate's Name



DEAN JAMES S. PEACE

By Ralph Blumenthal

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said Monday that he would ask Herb Berkowitz '63 to change the name of his election slate, the Student Higher Integrity Ticket.

"He cannot use the abbreviation of this particular party on the ballot," Dean Peace said. "I've had several telephone calls from the faculty who asked, 'Do you realize what it spells out?'"

The Dean said that he wanted Berkowitz, who is running for Student Government president, "to remove the designation this contraction will more or less indicate to people. 'If his motives are to embarrass," he added, "then he's achieved it here."

Dean Peace called selection of the ticket's name "the immature action of an excitable youngster" and charged that Berkowitz "didn't just dream it up. It took considerable planning."

However, Berkowitz denied that he had chosen the name of the ticket for its initials and said that he would not change the slate's title. He expressed astonishment upon hearing of the Dean's statement and maintained his innocence of the charges.

"I hope Dean Peace's discovery will not wipe out my chances [to be elected]," he said. "This was right under my nose, but I am grateful that it was detected by (Continued on Page 3)

20 Students Plan Xmas Trip to Cuba

By Alma Kadragic

Twenty students at the College plan to visit Cuba during the Christmas vacation to test a State Department ban on travel to the island.

One of the students, Joan Sekler '63, declared "the travel ban imposed on American citizens in 1961 is unconstitutional. We intend to challenge it by going to Cuba."

Miss Sekler said the trip was organized in November by an off- (Continued on Page 3)

Nationwide College Survey Gives CU Top Enrollment

By Bob Weisberg

The City University has a larger total enrollment than any university in the country, a recent nation-wide survey revealed.

The study, conducted by Dr. Garland Parker of the University of Cincinnati, showed that there are 93,214 matriculated and non-matriculated students in the seven colleges that comprise the City University. The University of California ranks second in enrollment with 91,045.

According to Mr. Robert Taylor, Registrar of the College, this large enrollment is not the result of any radical increase. "If you take seven rather large schools," he said, "and place them under the same label, you will obviously have a substantial number of students. Actually, the total enrollment of these schools before they were combined recently was well in ex-

cess of 80,000."

The survey also indicates that this year's increase in the number of freshmen at the 1090 schools polled was .3 per cent as opposed to 5.4 per cent last year and 11.4 per cent the year before.

Mr. Taylor said that this slower rate of growth is reflected here. "CCNY, Hunter, Queens, and Brooklyn," he said, "are increasing in size at a snail's pace." He pointed out that "the City University feels a responsibility to accept New York City students to the height of its capacity, and its limit has been reached and passed.

The Registrar said that there are no definite plans for a significantly (Continued on Page 2)

Hispanic University Requested by Professor For Spanish Community in New York City

By Joe Berger

An associate professor of Spanish at the College proposed the establishment of an Hispanic University in the vicinity of the UN, at a Human Relations Seminar sponsored by the Metropolitan Students Association last Saturday.

Professor Pedro Bach-y-Rita (Romance Languages) contended that our educational system has given "an English slant to everything that pertains to Spanish history, philosophy, and literature. He cited the Spanish Inquisition, and "the various Spanish wars" as examples of the "black legend that the English fathers, because of their Protestant attitudes," have given to Hispanic history.

"If minority groups such as the Jews with their Brandeis and Yeshiva Universities, can have their representation in American education," the professor said, "why not the Spanish people. "In this way the Spanish point of view could be taught on all subjects, and in Spanish," he added.

This university would be financed through contributions by all the Hispanic nations—the amount depending on the population of the country. Its faculty would consist of "American professors who could uphold the American standards, and professors, visiting for 5 years from the various Hispanic nations," Dr. Bach-y-Rita said.

It would be located in New York because the city "has become the capital of the world since the U.N. is located here." In this way the university could also serve as "a leading light of Spanish culture for the million Spanish speaking people in the New York area who have up to now felt a cultural void."

The seminar, co-sponsored by the New Jersey chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and under the direction of the Anti-Defamation League, was held at the uptown campus of New York University.

Chairman of the Metropolitan (Continued on Page 3)



PROFESSOR Bach-y-Rita proposed the establishment of an Hispanic University.

Slates and Stands

In the midst of an election campaign that has seen parties come and go at a fantastic rate the students of the College have been asked to decide on the basis of party platforms which candidates deserve their vote.

The voters are engulfed by stacks of papers that contain the platforms of the different parties and are asked to analyze their contents. What do these platforms say? What are their differences?

One of the major controversies confronting the students this year is the role of the Student Activities Board. Of the six major parties & tickets,—GORF, the SAVE slate, the Beavers Energetic Students Ticket, The Independent Reform Party, The Reform Ticket and the Students Higher Integrity Ticket — the only ones that do not mention the SAB are R.F. and SAVE. According to RF's leader, Ken Sandler '65, the reason for the omission of a stand on this subject is because the slate feels the SAB has not been in existence long enough for anyone to take a stand. SAVE's leaders, Paul and Vincent Bustamante have advocated the abolition of Student Government.

However, BEST feels differently. Listed as one of its "aims" in the ticket's platform is, "More responsibility should be given to the SAB." It adds that "the SAB must confront problems concerning student groups, including publicity

rights . . ." They say that the SAB would become a "workhorse" while the Student Council would retain its policy making authority. It is the ticket's opinion that this would leave SC freer to concern itself with more pertinent problems. The platform states, "the Student Center should be run by the students. The SAB fits in here. Herb Berkowitz's Student Higher Integrity Ticket's platform states that the SAB should be kept strong and "free of the influence of Student Council.

Alan Blume's IRP platform indicates that the SAB functions should include the formation of the budget in conjunction with the Student Government Fee Commission. However the final approval of the budget still would rest with SC.

Concerning the "students as students" clause, Sandler of the RF stated that, even though his party has not stated it in the platform it stands in favor of a "strict interpretation of the clause."

The clause itself, according to its interpretation, would decide what SC should concern itself. A stricter interpretation would not permit the SC to deal with subjects like integration action.

The GORF platform paraphrases the SC constitution on the controversial clause. The members of the party have in the past been known to represent the liberal point of view. This would lead to the con- (Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

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

VOL. III—No. 18

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

RALPH BLUMENTHAL '63
Editor-in-Chief

VIC GROSSFELD '63
Associate Editor

BOB ROSENBLATT '64
Managing Editor

HARVEY WANDLER '63
Sports Editor

ALMA KADRAGIC '64
Features Editor

SUE SOLET '63
Associate Editor

KEN KOPPEL '64
News Editor

EFFIE GANG '64
Business Manager

INES MARTINS '64
Copy Editor

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Campus Endorses . . .

On Friday THE CAMPUS' editorial column will contain endorsements of candidates for Student Government executive offices and Student Council seats. As in past terms a great number of misconceptions have arisen concerning a college newspaper's right to endorse candidates. Many of these misconceptions are embodied in a letter sent to THE CAMPUS by a candidate for the SG vice-presidency.

The writer assumes that a newspaper's endorsement dictates the student body's voting habits. This is flattering but untrue. A cursory examination of past endorsements and election results refutes this contention. Another allegation is that "the papers, by not being representative of the student body cannot accurately express the views of the students in their endorsements." First of all, the editorial policy of this newspaper is determined by its Managing Board and represents only the opinions of the Managing Board. It is impossible for us to speak for anyone but ourselves. Secondly, even if it were possible to "express the views" of the students, would it make sense to do so? What is the purpose of telling students what they already know? If a newspaper is to act constructively, it must serve as a critic of what exists, not as a public opinion agency.

It is further claimed that newspapers are "power cliques" and "interest groups" and, as such, should not endorse candidates. But the writer defends the right of IFC, House Plan and Tech Council to endorse candidates. We also defend the right of these groups—which are admittedly interest groups—to endorse. We defend the right of any on-campus organization—including newspapers—to have an opinion and to express it. Because of a newspaper's unique accessibility to the student body we do, of course, realize that it must take special precautions to insure that endorsements appear only in the editorial columns. Thus far this term THE CAMPUS has run only factual news stories on the campaign. Only once this term, and on one designated page, will THE CAMPUS present its opinion on the election race.

Somewhat ironically, the writer does grant the right of newspapers "to editorialize." "In these editorials," he states, "student thought should be provoked for a campus without an exchange of ideas is not a campus." But he draws the line at endorsement editorials. However, does it not also seem reasonable that an election "without an exchange of ideas" is not an election? An election is as much an issue as any other event at the College and, like any other important issue, calls for comment. It is our responsibility to the student body to provide this comment.

Serutan Spelled Forwards

Having seen—over a period of 55 years—more election campaigns than the O'People down the hall, we tend to view the present campaign somewhat more philosophically than they do.

We find this term's pre-election excitement infectious. There are seven slates, four of which are running presidential candidates. The College is buzzing with campaign slogans and chuckling over the names of the slates.

We consider this a healthy situation. Too many campaigns in recent years have been dull and marked by student apathy. There haven't been more than three serious presidential candidates a semester in recent years.

Observation Post claims it is confused about where the various slates and candidates stand politically. We submit that the liberals, liberal-conservatives and conservatives are relatively distinguishable.

There is no need for cynicism with respect to this term's campaign promises, though many have appeared before. We recognize that certain problems around the College remain perennial issues, such as cafeteria food, library hours, bookstore prices, and the role of the newspapers. Every candidate is aware of these problems while he campaigns. He comes sincerely inflamed with idealism and envisions alleviating all evils. Unfortunately, it is only once the candidate is elected, that he discovers the difficulties and implications of problems that seemed simple earlier. It's all a part of growing politically mature.

Letters

ENDORSEMENTS

To the Editor

At this time and in this letter I wish to state my views on endorsements both to the students at City College and the student papers. I will not appear before the papers for the simple reason that I do not think they should give endorsements to candidates seeking Student Government positions. The papers are an interest group at the College, and as an interest group they themselves are responsible for the "promises" that many candidates find they have to give to the student body. The papers themselves are perhaps the clearest example of power cliques within the school. I would therefore point out that they, by setting themselves up in the all powerful position as endorsers of candidates, are doing an injustice to student body. For by doing this they are only institutionalizing the very conflict that they are trying to fight.

I will not put myself before a group of people who I do not consider to be representative of the students at the College. I do not believe that they speak for the students. On the other hand I feel that groups that do represent students such as House Plan, Technology Council, and Interfraternity Council do have the right to endorse since they do represent a cross-section of the students. I do feel that the papers perform a vital function in the academic life of the student, and should be free of outside influence to editorialize in the manner they wish. Therefore, the press should not be subjected to threats of reduced allocations if they do not act the way leaders of student government would like them to act.

The purpose of the papers on an academic campus is to inform the students of what is happening at the College and in the College Community, and to editorialize on those events. In the articles themselves they should confine themselves to fact. It is in the editorials that they should express an opinion. In these editorials, student thought should be provoked, for a campus without an exchange of ideas is no longer a campus.

By endorsing candidates the student newspapers, as interest groups, have assumed the position that they and only they will be responsible for a victory. To a large extent this is true; for any group that can control the media of communication has more of a chance of controlling the vote, but this is not the purpose of the paper. It is not for the papers to decide who should be in or out of office; it is for the students themselves to decide this. The papers by not being representative of the student body cannot accurately express the views of the students in their endorsements. It is the students themselves who should express their views on candidates by voting as they wish.

Bob Rosenberg '64
December 3.

History

The History Society and the History Department will co-sponsor a seminar on graduate studies at 12:30 in 105 Wagner.

Participants in the seminar will be Professors Sidney Eisen, John Hopkins; Frederic Jaher, Harvard; Emanuel Chill, Columbia and Oxford; Irwin Yellowitz, Brown; Joel Novak, New York University and Conrad Schirokauer, Stanford.

Journal

By Bob Rosenblatt

This term's issue of "The Journal Of Social Studies," which goes on sale today, marks a significant departure from the magazine's traditional format. Previous "Journals" consisted of a melange of student essays, term papers which received grades of A, scattered book reviews, and faculty contributions. The only successful issues of recent terms have been those featuring student-faculty symposiums, with the accent on the faculty end of the dialogue. This term's Journal consists simply of two well-written, thoroughly researched, and eminently readable student essays. The issue provides complete vindication for those who maintained a belief in the ability of the College's students to do some creative work in the field of social science writing.

The two articles are "Ghetto Vilna: 1941-1944," by Abraham H. Foxman, and "The Keeper of the Rules—The Role of the Rules Committee," by Charles Brooks. Mr. Foxman, who graduated from the College in 1962 with a BA in History, was awarded the Oscar Lloyd Meyerson Medal for his article, the best essay in the 1961 history honors program.

Mr. Foxman, one of the handful of Jews who survived the three year duration of the Nazi New Order in Vilna, has written an awesomely objective and complete survey of one of the more sordid episodes in the annals of twentieth century western civilization. Vilna, the "Jerusalem of Lithuania," was a center of Talmudic study and Hebrew scholarship from 1600 until 1941, when the German army was welcomed into the city with "flowers and cheers." In 1944, the legions of the Third Reich retreated before the Russian armies, leaving behind mounds of rubble and 80,000 corpses from their peculiar "final solution."

Figures such as these have no ability to shock. They are often beyond the comprehension of the hopefully optimistic American mind. But Mr. Foxman probes deeper than the surface figures in his attempt to present a glimpse of the passion of history. We wonder what sort of existence men can endure in a world in which they are "forbidden to look out the windows facing outside the ghetto, to speak German, to color one's hair or use lipstick, to pray or study the Bible, to have flowers in the ghetto, and to bear children." These ordinances were the work of the Judenrat of Vilna, the Nazi-ordered Jewish representative committee of the Vilna ghetto. The intense moral torture of the men of the Judenrat is echoed in the declaration of Judenrat head Jacob Gens to a delegation of rabbis: "I make the calculation of Jewish blood and not the calculation of Jewish honor. If the Germans demand from me 1000 Jews, I will give them, because if we don't give them of our own free will they will come and take by force."

Even in this world of fantasy, a world devoid of all sources of morality save the rifle muzzle, men carry on the burden of continued life. They organize ghetto schools, set up laboratories, collect taxes, and operate "small private home industries" which manufacture "candy, cigarettes, soap and even holiday items such as spinning tops for Chanuka and noise makers for Purim."

Mr. Foxman has catalogued the essences of this modern inferno, ranging the entire gamut of ghetto life, including economic existence, social stratification, schools, religious activities, resistance and underground work, and final liquidation.

Mr. Foxman's essay, replete with all the annotations and quotations of thorough scholarship, rises above the dryness of historical prose to evoke the nightmares of modern history.

Mr. Brooks brings us back to a world of sanity in which men put violence outside the range of political dialogue. His topic is the kingdom of Judge Howard W. Smith, erstwhile chairman of the House Rules Committee, and the acknowledged "third body" of the United States Congress.

The development of the committee as the manager for the mass of legislation introduced into the hopper of the House is traced from the enlargement of Rules' power in 1841 to the "liberal" enlargement of the committee by President Kennedy and the late representative Sam Rayburn in 1961.

The dilemma of the Rules committee is its emergence as an instrument of merely a majority of the Rules committee, rather than as the instrument of a House majority or the House majority party.

Mr. Brooks points out the fruitless aspect of much of the liberal criticism of the committee in a quotation from representative Clarence Brown of Ohio: "If the Rules Committee takes a position opposite yours . . ." then its a reactionary action on the part of the Rules Committee, but if it agrees with what you request, then the Committee's all right at the time."

The necessary "modus vivendi" suggested is the "reconciliation of the majority party leadership with the rights of the House majority" in a Rules committee strong enough to provide constructive legislative management, but unable to entrench itself behind a bulwark of reaction against the House majority party or a bipartisan House majority on certain votes.

As the author states, majority will and majority leadership must be balanced so the Rules committee may "fulfill its constitutional function in today's complex world."

This term's "Journal of Social Studies," with its reliance on high standards of writing and scholarship, is a bargain purchase for any student's social science library.

Enrollment Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

large building program in the near future. "Any construction in the next couple of years will be designed to accommodate the existing surplus of students. Steinman Hall, for instance," he said, "was built to give the present engineering students the facilities they should have had in the first place." There is, according to Mr. Tay-

lor, a possibility for expansion in the 2-year community colleges and a chance that a new school will be built in Manhattan.

The Board of Higher Education is considering a general expansion. The goal of its plan is to accommodate 31,500 more students in the 4-year colleges and 17,800 more in the community colleges by 1975.

Wed
All
12:30
An
Will p
Freedom
in 303 C
Invited.
Will n
Will p
ish Univ
will spee
410.
Will n
All invit
History
Will p
Studies"
Inter-V
Will n
Friday
1:00 in-
Will p
Jewish C
Jewry In
475 West
Amsterda
Will tal
mid Fami
take plac
Will ho
214.
Ma
Will ho
Eggsce Co
F
Prof. M
Aesthetic
Will ho
Shapard
Will hol
tenweisser
3:00 P.M.
Will pr
The Tra
Harris.
Will vie
in the rail
F
Invites
Russian fo
Sociology
Will pr
G. C. O'N
of the Sou
program-w
torium.
Socie
Will feat
cussing: "C
tion" in 30
available.
Will mee
Will have
12 to 2. O
in 428 Ph
students ar
Will mee
students at
12:00 to
Faculty
WBAT-FM
will be he
Will hold
12-12:30
must atten
440 Finley
Helm. All
Youth
Will pres
market eco
nomics Gr
program w
All student
51 B
Susp
Fifty-o
College
for one
fused to
fense dri
The D
H. Strou
started N
dents of
failed to
he indica
be made
not on tr
Accord
Associate
the Broo
the stude
fying the
sion. SH
drill, Dea
would tre
ence indi
out his p
In Jun
gents we
by Dean
fused to
wide Civ

Club Notes

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

American Rocket Society

Will present three films: "Project Echo," "Freedom 7," and "Pacific Missile Range" in 303 Cohen. All interested students are invited.

Debating Society

Will meet in Wagner 01.

Der Deutsche Klub

Will present Dr. Ernest Simon of Jewish University Theological Seminary who will speak on Henrich Heine in Finley 440.

Friends of Music

Will meet at 12:00 in Goldmark 239. All invited.

History Society and History Dept.

Will present "A Seminar on Graduate Studies" in Wagner 103.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Will meet in Finley 345. Bible studies Friday at 11:00 in Finley 345 and at 1:00 in Wagner 010.

Hillel

Will present Dr. Sokel of the World Jewish Congress speaking on "Argentine Jewry in Crisis" in the Hillel Lounge at 475 West 140 St. between Convent and Amsterdam Aves.

Naturalist's Seminar

Will talk on Satticidae: A Unique Arachnid Family in Shepard 303. The talk will take place on Friday at 7:30 P.M.

Outdoor Club

Will hold a meeting at 12:00 in Shepard 214.

Marxist Discussion Club

Will hold an important meeting of the Peace Committee in 111 Mott at 12:15.

Philosophical Society

Prof. M. Mothersill will speak on Aesthetic Intentions in 311 Mott.

Physics Review

Will hold a staff meeting at 12:45 in Shepard 109.

Physics Society

Will hold a student-faculty tea in Buttenweiser Lounge on Friday Dec. 7 at 3:00 P.M. Dress appropriately.

Psychology Society

Will present Prof. Staal speaking on "The Training of the Therapist" in 210 Harris.

Railroad Club

Will view a film noting scientific progress in the railroad industry in 301 Cohen.

Russian Areas Club

Invites all to learn and dance several Russian folk-dances at 12:15 in Finley 440.

Sociology-Antropology Association

Will present a slide program on Dr. G. C. O'Neill's archaeological explorations of the Southwestern U.S. and Mexico. The program will be held in Eisner Hall auditorium.

Society for Criticism and Discussion

Will feature Mr. Jackson (German) discussing: "The German Man—A Contradiction" in 307 Finley. Refreshments will be available.

S.P.U.

Will meet in 105 Mott at 12:15.

SCAIA

Will have a lecture at Wagner 106 from 12 to 2. On Friday a dance will be held in 428 Finley at 8:00. All Architecture students are invited.

WBAI Club

Will meet in 417 Finley. All interested students and members are urged to attend at 12:00 to discuss the forthcoming Student-Faculty Tea. Taped highlights from WBAI-FM's "Songs of Social Significance" will be heard.

Yiddish Club

Will hold an organizational meeting from 12-12:30 in 304 Finley. All members must attend. Will also German Club in 440 Finley at 12:30 to hear the talk on Heine. All students are invited to attend.

Young Conservative Club

Will present Lawrence Fertig, noted free market economist—who will speak on "Economic Growth in a Free Society." The program will begin at 12:15 in 212 Finley. All students are invited to attend.

51 B'klyn Students Suspended for Day

Fifty-one students at Brooklyn College were suspended Monday for one day because they had refused to participate in a Civil Defense drill.

The Dean of Students, Herbert H. Stroup, prior to the drill which started November 27 warned students of the consequences if they failed to participate. At that time he indicated that notations would be made on students records, but not on transcripts.

According to Miss Toby Ferfer, Associate Editor of the Kingsman, the Brooklyn College newspaper, the students were sent letters notifying them of the one-day suspension. She said that before the drill, Dean Stroup had indicated he would treat each case of disobedience individually, but did not carry out his plan.

In June, 1960, fifty-three students were suspended for four days by Dean Stroup because they refused to participate in a nationwide Civil Defense drill.

Cuban Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

campus ad-hoc Student Committee For Travel To Cuba. After the Committee's first press conference, it received a telegram from the Federation of University Students in Havana inviting the students to Cuba, with all expenses paid by the Federation.

Because of the ban, the students may face penalties when they return to the United States. A State Department Press Officer, Mr. James Bishop, said anyone going to Cuba without "a validated passport" is "subject to criminal penalties." He explained that approved passports are issued only to journalists and to certain diplomats.

Miss Sekler, the spokesman for the Committee at the College, did not say how the students would get to Cuba. It is thought that they will travel first to Canada and then fly to Havana from there.

Another student here, Jeff Ellis '65, who intends to go on the trip said he was eager "to learn the truth about Cuba, to get a first-hand view."

According to Miss Sekler, over one hundred students from various colleges have already expressed a desire to visit Cuba during the Christmas vacation. She said the Committee is still trying to recruit others.

'Integrity'

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Peace. I stand ashamed and mortified. I thank the Dean for clearing the air. The name, alas, must stand. Who am I to desert the struggle for higher integrity?"

However, SG President Ted Brown '63 said that "Herb was a bit facetious in an initial choice of a name." But he added that he "didn't really see the serious embarrassment Dean Peace is talking about."

"I think it would be foolish if any serious action against Herb is taken by Dean Peace," Brown said.

NSA

(Continued from Page 1)

NSA, Howard Simon, '65 said that "the purpose of the seminar was to bring the people who are in positions of leadership in local colleges, into greater contact with the activities of the USNSA."

The seminar was divided into six workshops each discussing topics including: apathy on campus, curricular revision, prejudice, and urban renewal.

Professor Bach-Y-Rita spoke at the workshop discussing "Discrimination on N.Y. Campuses."

Among the other speakers were Charles Sherrout, the Field Secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Dr. Martin Sobel of the Anti-Defamation League, and Mary Varila, the Field Secretary for Young Christian Students.

Journal

The Journal of Social Studies, the College's social science publication, will be on sale starting today opposite 152 Finley at twenty-five cents a copy. The highlight of this semester's issue is an article about the Vilna Ghetto written by a survivor of Nazi-occupied Vilna.

Slates

(Continued from Page 1)

clusion that the party stands for a wide interpretation of the clause.

BEST in its platform states, "The Student Government shall be concerned primarily with matters that affect the students at the College." This indicates that the ticket is in favor of a rather strict interpretation of the clause.

The IRP declares that it stands for a strict interpretation of the clause. It adds that it is prepared to dedicate itself "to the improvement of facilities and services for the students of the City College."

The Students Higher Integrity Ticket says in its platform that SG should concentrate its efforts "on campus matters." This means that the ticket backs a strict interpretation of the "students as students" clause.

The SAVE platform does not mention the clause but its advocacy of SG abolition would make it apparent that it believes in a "no interpretation" of the clause.

The Sense slate, headed by Eric Eisenberg '64, calls a discussion of both on and off-campus matters vital "to a democratic Student Government." This would seem to indicate a relatively loose interpretation of the clause.

In the issue concerning the student press and its fee allocations GORF stands behind the continuance of existing fees. It states that to the party it seems "imperative" that the College "maintain the free flow of information."

The IRP slate calls for a "more equitable allocation of funds" to the newspapers. It proposes "no censorship by subterfuge of the student press."

BEST, according to its platform, believes that fee allocations should be based on the newspaper's circulation. This would be advantageous to the papers with wider circulations but not necessarily to the student body.

With SAVE's policy of doing away with SG this would mean the newspapers would be on a self-supporting basis. The publications would have to be sold to the students.

The position is that there should be a separate fee allocation paid by the students to support the student press. The Student Higher Integrity Ticket makes no mention of newspaper allocations.

The Sense platform is the only party statement containing a reference to the issue of alleged discrimination in the Romance Languages Department. The platform states that "the Spanish-speaking minority justly demands that greater emphasis be given to Spanish studies in our colleges and that capable Spanish teachers, proud of their people's culture, be hired."

Music

The Music Department has announced the following lectures: Composer Gunter Schuller speaking on "Recent Developments in Twentieth Century Music" Monday, December 10 at 12; and Vladimir Ussachevsky, professor of Music at Columbia University, speaking on "Electronic Music—Its Nature and Development," Thursday, December 13 at 12:30.

IFC
HOLIDAY HOP
Dec. 21 — 2-5 p.m.

GO GORF

GO GORF

Students Interested in Part-Time Interviewing for Survey Research Organizations
Contact MRS. TED QUIMBY
Commodore Hotel
Prior to Friday Afternoon

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

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder.

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

- 1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
- 2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
- 3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
- 4. That the college secede from the United States.
- 5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

© 1962 Max Shulman

GO GORF

GO GORF

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

'Five' Bows to Lions, 67-42, Cagers' Number One Fan - President Gallagher

By Larry Bortstein

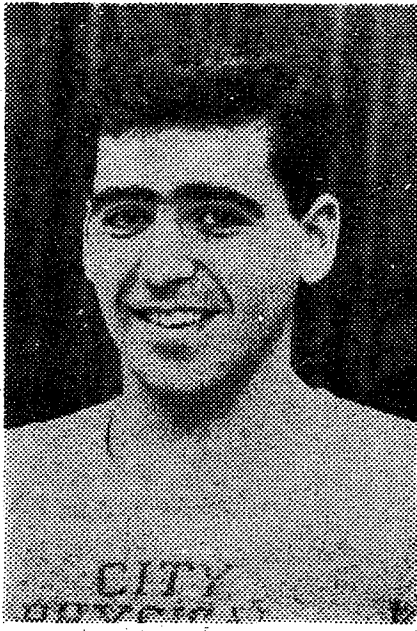
Columbia's basketball team, losers of its last twelve games last season, did an about-face last night. And ran right over the Beavers to the tune of a 67-42 belting at the Lions' Morningside Heights den.

Moving from a scant 27-24 edge after one half of action, the Lions, via a 40-18 second half blitz, left no doubt as to the outcome once their big man, 6-5 Art Klink, got rolling.

It was Beaver center Steve Golden's ability to hold Klink to a single point in the first half that enabled the College's cagers to leave the floor trailing by only three. Golden also netted ten points in the opening half in hand-to-hand combat with his rival center, but didn't score at all in the second stanza.

But then quick as a wink, arose Klink, who clicked on five of seven flips in a Lion surge that saw them drawing out their lead even as the game was in its final seconds.

Neil Farber, another of the four soph in Lion coach Jack Rohan's



BACKCOURTMAN Jerry Greenberg, with 12 points, was the top Beaver scorer last night.

Polansky is well aware that this is a rebuilding year, but performance so far has been well below expectations.

In contrast, Rohan, who went with sophs in key roles last night, is rebuilding from scratch a squad that was 3-21 a year ago and deep in the Ivy League basement. As he himself said after the rout which caused him to mercifully empty his bench, "Everybody got in but the trainer."

Freshmen Also Lose

In a preliminary contest, the Columbia freshmen defeated the College's freshmen, 62-57. The Lions' Stan Felsing was the high scorer in the game with 26 points. Mike Schaffer and Dave Schweid led the Beavers with 20 and 11 points respectively. The Beaver freshmen now have a 1-1 record.

Women Win

The women's basketball team opened its season with a 43-20 victory over the Alumnae in Park Gym last night. Mary Dominique was the Beavers' high scorer with 26 points.

at a 24-for-51 pace.

Besides Golden, the only Beaver in double figures was backcourtman Jerry Greenberg, who tossed in an even dozen to lead the team.

But cold shooting at crucial stages, such as the 1-for-11 "freeze" that began the second half, cost the Lavender dearly.

Eaten Alive

| COLUMBIA (67) | | | | CONY (42) | | | |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| | G | F | P | | G | F | P |
| Cleven | 1 | 3 | 5 | Blatt | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lockpeter | 0 | 1 | 1 | Carnisa | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Klink | 5 | 1 | 11 | Golden | 2 | 2 | 10 |
| Farber | 9 | 4 | 22 | Wyles | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| G. Wood | 1 | 1 | 3 | Sidat | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hartman | 4 | 0 | 8 | Greenberg | 8 | 0 | 12 |
| Brogan | 0 | 1 | 1 | Greene | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Murphy | 0 | 3 | 3 | Goldirsch | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Wood | 0 | 1 | 1 | Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glynn | 1 | 2 | 4 | Levine | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rohaboy | 1 | 0 | 4 | Herszkowitz | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin | 1 | 0 | 2 | Kramer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woodward | 0 | 2 | 2 | | | | |
| Total | 24 | 19 | 67 | Total | 17 | 8 | 42 |

Free Throws Missed—Columbia: Klink, Farber, C. Wood, Hartman, G. Wood, Brogan—1. CONY: Wyles, Herszkowitz—1.

starting alignment was the most consistent man on the floor with 22 points — most of them coming on jump shots. His production was the game's highest.

Beaver coach Dave Polansky, one of the few College witnesses at the sacrifice, was reticent about what caused the second half collapse. But it was obvious that it was again shooting — or lack of same — that led to the Beaver downfall.

The Lavender cagers hit on only 17 to 64 shots, as against Columbia's sharpshooting, which struck



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Although the College's basketball team put on a performance that left much to be desired in last Saturday's 61-49 loss to Upsala, the loyal Beaver fans remained vocal and enthusiastic down to the final whistle. And the most rabid rooter was none other than President Buell G. Gallagher.

If rooting were enough to lead the cagers to victory they would have had an easy win Saturday—what with President Gallagher's ear splitting whistle that was clearly heard throughout Wingate Gym every time a Beaver made a good play, loud cheers like "Go City Go" and "Attaboy," and table thumping. He was seated at the scorer's table. But unfortunately rooting wasn't enough, and the cagers lost their opening game because they simply failed to score more points than Upsala.

"Of course I was away last year," said President Gallagher, "but before that I came regularly." The year long absence in California didn't seem to lessen the President's rooting ability, however, and he intends to attend the rest of the home games.

By and large President Gallagher was very impressed with the cagers — despite their poor showing. "They have got good teamwork and zip," he said. "They just missed too high a per cent of their shots. They've got to get their eye on the basket."

A couple of the Beavers plays,

however, drew special raves from the fans and President Gallagher. For instance, early in the second half the cagers missed four shots in a row from under the basket before backcourtman Johnny Wyles finally netted the goal on the fifth try. While everyone heaved a sigh of relief, President Gallagher stood up and raised his hands in a great victory sign.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Gaius (Silver Tongue) Cicero, star orator of the Coliseum Debating Team. "I could talk about Tareyton's ad infinitum," says Silver Tongue. "And you'll find vox everywhere singing their praises. Here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "There's no other like it."

GO GORF

GO GORF

Hit Show in Town

Here's a hit show on Park Avenue for the whole family. It's fun, educational and absolutely free. Called "The Story of Banking," it's an exciting exhibit with displays, films, recordings and lights. Designed with you in mind, it traces banking from stone age to space age. Ground floor exhibit hall at 399 Park Ave. (54th St.). Weekdays 10 to 6; Saturdays 10 to 3.

FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK
Our 150th Anniversary Year
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VOL...
Ci...
To...
\$640...
Scier...
The...
almos...
struct...
Pre...
day h...
lastic...
explai...
tensiv...
facilit...
try, a...
olymp...
a gym...
pacity...
"The...
the se...
north...
Presen...
try De...
new S...
version...
by the...
The...
ally b...
behind...
and 13...
rejecte...
mer. J...
posed...
Tues...
the \$6...