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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 110—No. 4

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1962



401

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Torch Rally May Greet Gallagher

President Gallagher's first encounter with the student body next month may be a heated affair.

The idea of a torch-light parade down Convent Avenue to celebrate the new President's home-coming and to honor Dr. Harry N. Rivlin's half year at the College is expected to be endorsed by House Plan and the Inter-Fraternity Council at their board meetings tomorrow.

The Student Government Executive Committee plans to discuss the possibilities of such a parade at its meeting on Monday.

It was at Wednesday's Student Council session that Al Gotthelf '62 proposed that Exec "be instructed to plan appropriate ceremonies (short of arson) in honor of Dr. Gallagher's appointment." It passed unanimously.

Gary Horowitz '62, president of the committee for Hamilton Grange, had originated the torch-light parade idea earlier in the day and discussed it with Gotthelf.

"There would really be no problem," Horowitz said, when asked if he thought College and City authorities would prohibit a parade. "Harvard has its snow ball fights, Columbia has its panty raids, and we have our torch-light parade."

The principle obstacle to the celebration, Horowitz agreed, was getting permission from the Police and Fire Departments. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said. "I don't think anyone would shoot at us."

Other organizations besides House Plan and IFC are expected to support the parade.

President Kennedy Advocates Federal Sponsorship of Grange

President John F. Kennedy has become the newest member of the Hamilton Grange fan club.

According to a story in last Friday's New York Times, the Kennedy Administration is seeking to add Alexander Hamilton's former home, now at 287 Convent Avenue,

BGG: The Controversy

By Larry Bortstein

One of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher's ideals for the College used to be: "frank and open controversy." He practised what he preached.

In nine years at the College he stirred up criticism from the far left wing on several occasions.

In California, however, things took on a new twist. He was now fired upon from the right wing.

Almost immediately upon assuming the position as chancellor of 108,000 California undergraduates last July 3, Dr. Gallagher was blasted in an anonymously compiled four-page seventeen-point dossier implying that he was "soft" on Communism. Reportedly prepared by American Legion sources, the document was widely circulated among the public. It wasn't until July 26 that the new chancellor replied to the charges—point by point.

Concerning Dr. Gallagher's political career, the document cites the fact that he ran for Congress in 1948 on the Independent Progressive Party ticket, on which Henry Wallace was vying for the presidency, and recalls the swift infiltration of the party by Communist influences. Dr. Gallagher received exactly 788 votes for Congress—11,000 less than the Republican candidate and 24,000 less than the Democratic candidate—because as he says, the "very fact" of the party's association with Communists, coupled with "my own open and vigorous opposition to Communism."

From July 26 on, Dr. Gallagher seemed to wage a losing battle against those he called "foes of



DR. GALLAGHER

liberalism . . . who had cleverly concocted [a mass] of partial quotations and quotations out of context."

An August 4 meeting of the

Gallagher Invited To Eat Delicacies At Club's Feast

By Nimrod Daley

One of the first invitations extended to Dr. Buell G. Gallagher when he returns to the College in March, will be to eat bagels with the Hamiltonians and bialys with the Jeffersonians.

The two politically-oriented breakfast clubs, which have become quite active recently, and already have had several feuds, one



A BAGEL OR A BIALY?

of which nearly erupted into a duel, have scheduled a bi-partisan welcome-back breakfast for Dr. Gallagher on March 2, in an as yet undetermined room in Finley.

According to Jeffersonian President Al Gotthelf '62 no ill feelings will result from Dr. Gallagher's preference for either delicacy, the bagel or bialy, since an armistice has been agreed upon for that day.

The breakfast menu will include bagels and bialys, lox, Nova Scotia smoked salmon, cream cheese with or without chives and margarine or "the seventy-cents spread."

In addition, the clubs have extended invitations to Acting President Harry N. Rivlin, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and Mr. Edmund Sarfaty (Student Life).

California Board of State College Trustees at which Dr. Gallagher affirmed his long-time opposition to Communism ["I have been against Communism since I was a high school student in Minnesota during World War I], did nothing to ease the intensity of the attacks.

On Sunday, October 1, the Los Angeles Times, at Dr. Gallagher's request, published in full the reply to the original July charges.

Intended to clarify Dr. Gallagher's political outlook, the Times article served instead to inform the public that the chancellor had, in the past, been associated with at least half a dozen "subversive" causes.

Three of these were essentially religious organizations. Classifying himself as a "liberal theologian," Dr. Gallagher rebuked charges that the Pacific School of Religion, the Union Theological Seminary, and the Congregational Council for Social Action, all of which he was connected with, were "leftist fronts."

Another "lie," according to Dr. Gallagher, concerned his views on one's right to be a Communist. During his previous nine-year tenure at the College, Dr. Gallagher was pressured by many civic groups who disapproved of his tolerance to Communist speakers.

In a College address of Nov. 3, 1960, titled "The Not-So-Silent Generation," which was hailed as a vigorous call to students and faculty members to "speak out against the Communists," Dr. Gallagher went on record as saying he was opposed to interference in the selection of a speaker by any College group.

By taking certain comments out of context, however, the dossier attempted to establish that the non-interference policy signified further sympathy to the far left. Dr. Gallagher dared the anonymous attacker to read the entire speech. He was answered instead, by further charges from

(Continued on Page 4)

Switch

Classes next Tuesday will meet in accordance with Thursday schedules Registrar Robert L. Taylor announced last week.

Constitution Gets Support In GFCSA

SG Document Gets Conditional OK

By Libby Zimmerman

The General Faculty Committee on Student Activities conditionally approved the new Student Government constitution at a closed meeting yesterday.

The condition was that an appeals body be provided for in the SG constitution which would have appeals power over Student Council.

GFCSA member Prof. Frederick Shipley (English) said that the ruling was necessary because "you can't limit the right of the faculty to do as they see fit."

The faculty's authority in this area is provided for in the Board of Higher Education by-laws.

Professor Shipley added that he would like to see such a committee composed of both faculty and students.

SG President Fred Bren '62, who was present at the closed meeting, however, said he felt that the appeals body should be made up solely of faculty members.

A committee composed of both students and faculty would be similar to the present Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. One of the major provisions of the proposed constitution, was the abolition of such a committee.

Bren said he expected "strong opposition" to the written inclusion of an appeals body from Student Council. SC must prove this new addition to the constitution, however, before it can go back to GFCSA.

"I tried to urge the GFCSA to leave SC as the highest student appeals body," Bren said. "However," he added, "we cannot tell the General Faculty whom to designate as an appeals body."

Bren and GFCSA Chairman Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) will meet on Monday to write the provision for an appeals body into the constitution. It must then be approved at Council on Wednesday.

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GARY HOROWITZ received backing from President Kennedy to move Grange to south campus.

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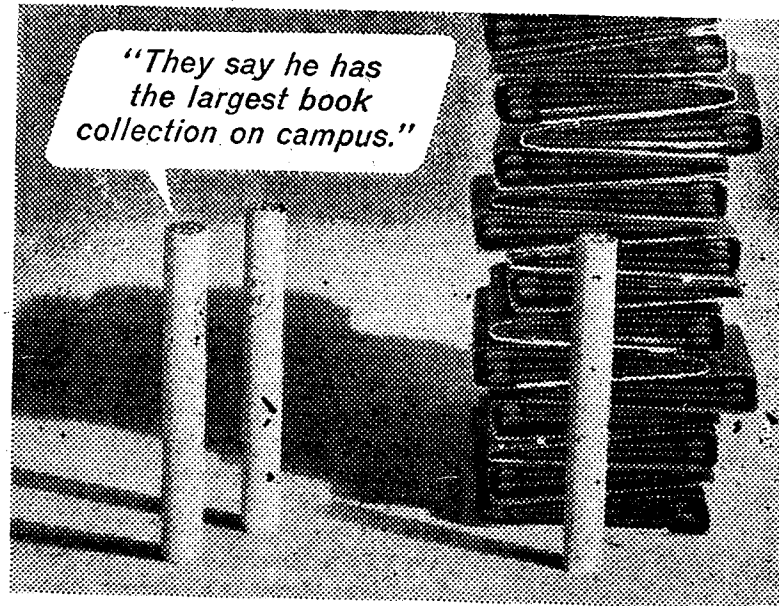
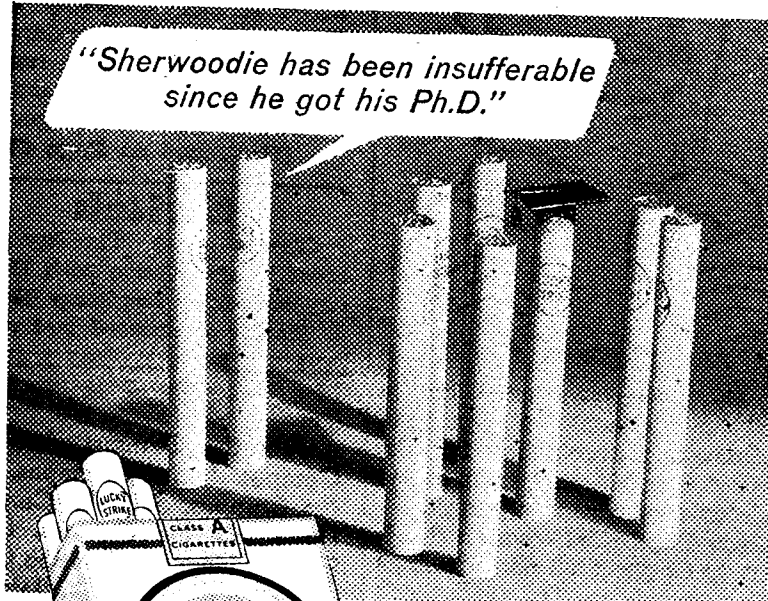
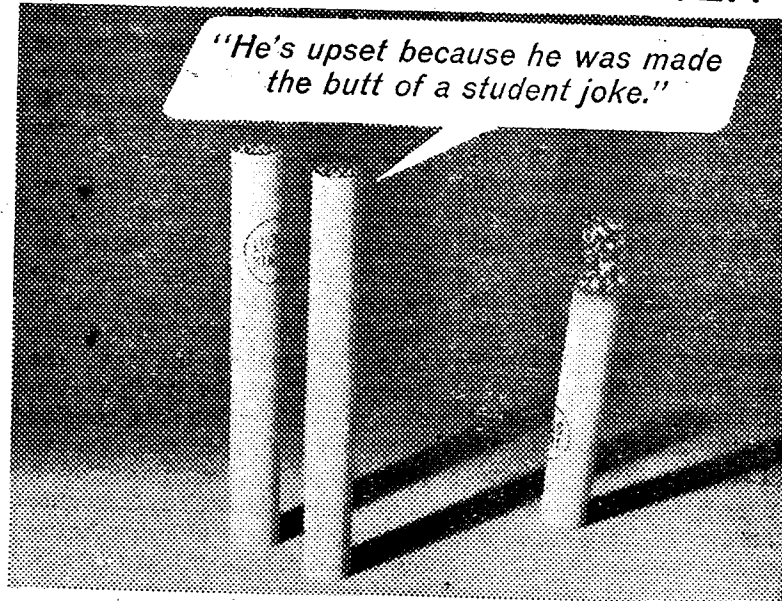
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Early to Bed, Early to Rise Makes 7:35 Class Wise?

By Bob Rosenblatt

The College now has its own version of Sunrise Semester. Prof. Geoffrey Wagner (English), a "great believer in early rising," asked the College's registrar for an earlier-than-usual English 4 section this term and got it.

In fact, he got the earliest class ever offered at the College—Eng. 4Z, 7:35 to 8:50 on Tuesday and Thursday, in 113 Mott.

Professor Wagner, a dynamic-looking man with an Elizabethan hair style, who speaks his speeches "trippingly on the tongue," was told by Registrar Robert L. Taylor that there was no regulation against pre-eight o'clock classes.

"I had been teaching eight o'clock courses for seven years, and I wondered about the possibility of getting an earlier one," Dr. Wagner said. "Morning classes are so much better; you feel so alert and full of beans."

However, several students in his slightly over-sized class of 34, take a dimmer view of rolling out of bed at an hour when most people still desire "to sleep, perchance to dream."

Ronald Kimler '64, who took the course by mistake, finds getting up at 5:30 "a pain in the neck." He registered for the "Z" section under the assumption that all "Z" sections meet at 8.

A philosophical approach to the subject is taken by Sylvia Kneebled '64. "Our 7:35 class," she says, "is more wide awake than an eight o'clock class, because it's too early for us to know that we're tired."

Professor Wagner considers his up-at-dawn class "extremely lively and intelligent," and recommends the old, oft-times despised slogan, "early to bed and early to rise . . ."



DOZER in 7:35 literature class wishes for longer nights in which "to sleep, perchance to dream."

to all students. In fact, he hopes that by the time he leaves the College, seven o'clock classes will be an established tradition.

When asked if he agreed with Professor Wagner, a student who asked not to be identified said, "What is he, some kind 'a nut?'"

SG Gets Full Say On Club Publicity; DSL Leaves Scene

Student Government will assume full responsibility over publicity regulations on February 26 according to Herb Berkowitz '63, Publicity Regulations Committee Chairman. Permission was granted by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) earlier this week.

SG was given "full control" over publicity last term. However, the Department of Student Life still administered the mimeographing of leaflets and flyers for publicity purposes. In addition, speaker's letters of acceptance were also still filed with DSL, instead of SG.

Under the new arrangement SG will be in full charge of all publicity. Though SG will assume charge February 26, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities will have to give their final approval some time this term to make the move official.

"Perhaps this step will serve as an added impetus to passage of the new constitution and the broadening of SG's responsible powers," Berkowitz said. "We will enforce all regulations very strictly," he added sternly.

SG Dance

The Finley Center Board of Managers is sponsoring a "Twist Dance" tonight at 8 in the Finley Grand Ball Room.

Bill To Ban Convent Traffic Introduced Into City Council

By Alma Kadragic

A bill to ban traffic on Convent Avenue between 135th and 140th Streets was introduced in the City Council on Tuesday by Councilman Bernard Manheimer '48.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Parks and Thoroughfares, where according to its chairman, Samuel Curtis, it will be studied for about a month before going back to Council for a vote.

Mr. Manheimer said he was not sure whether the bill would survive in committee because "too many factors are involved. Many people have to testify," he said. "If it is passed, my guess is that the Avenue will be closed in time for the fall term," he added.

Student Council, at Wednesday's meeting, indicated its support of the Manheimer bill by passing a resolution demanding that Convent Avenue be closed to traffic. SC plans to conduct a letter writing campaign, collect petitions, and send representatives to public hearings on the bill.

Student and faculty groups have, in the past, urged that the Avenue be closed. However, one major obstacle has been the Fifth Avenue Coach Company's refusal to reroute its M-3 bus line which runs along the Avenue.

Until recently it was believed that the Company had a 99-year franchise on the Avenue. However, *The Campus* learned yesterday from the Bureau of Franchises that the Company's franchise had

expired on December 31, 1958. It now has a franchise which must be renewed every six months.

According to Mr. Manheimer, "this fact should make it easier to negotiate with them" for rerouting the buses.

Residents of the neighborhood are also concerned about the proposal to close Convent Avenue. The Hamilton Grange Neighborhood Association will meet Friday night to consider the question. Richard Butts, president of the Association, said that he personally would approve of the traffic restriction "if the M-3 line is not discontinued."

Mumford

Lewis Mumford '18, author of the recently acclaimed book "The Culture of Cities," will deliver a series of lectures at the College on "Humanization and Mechanization" on April 11, 13 and 16. They will be the first in a series of Jacob C. Saposnekow memorial lectures named for an alumnus of the College who was a Professor of Sociology at the University of West Virginia until his death in 1956.

Shelter Committee Defended by Rivlin

Acting President Rivlin issued a four-page statement last week explaining his reason for appointing a committee to consider the feasibility of building a fallout shelter at the College.

The report comes in answer to attacks on the committee from Student Council, and Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics), among others.

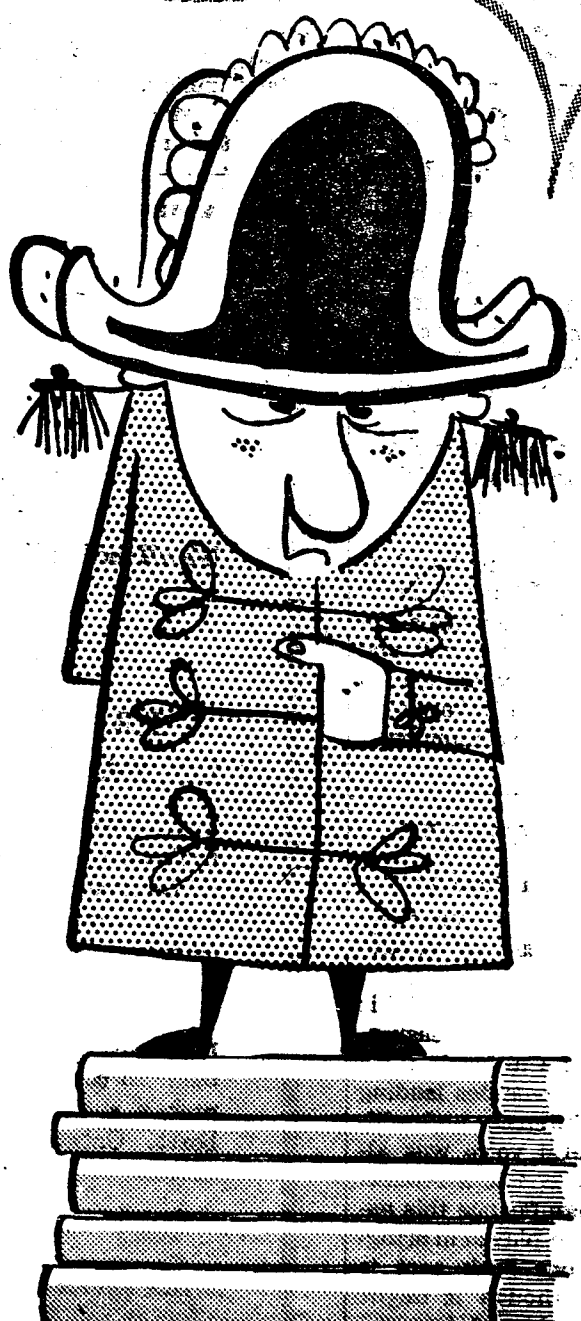
It states that the question of a fallout shelter is a grave one at the College, and must be considered from every conceivable angle.

In addition, it stressed the importance of seeking "expert advice" on the shelter question.

Dean William Allen (physics), chairman of the committee, also issued a statement in answer to Professor Lustig's criticism that the committee had only investigated the technical questions and not the moral and intellectual sides of the issue.

Dean Allen said that his committee would proceed "in subsequent steps, calling on specialists in other areas" to help in answering the other "difficult" questions.

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

GFCSA's Modest Proposal

The General Faculty Committee on Student Activities seems to have found a polite way of saying "NO!" to one of the major provisions of the Student Government Constitution. Though some members of GFCSA have indicated that they are in favor of more power for SG, their action on the constitution yesterday indicates otherwise.

The major way in which SG's power would be broadened by the new constitution would be the elimination of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The abolition of this body would allow SG a far greater measure of control over activities which concern its constituents. The GFCSA did not reject the abolition of this committee.

Instead it approved of SFCSA's abolition with the provision that it be set up all over again.

At least one of the members of the GFCSA, Prof. Frederick Shipley (English), thinks that this new body should be made up of students and faculty. It is exactly this make up which would turn it into the same thorny, paternalistic committee that SFCSA is now.

SG President Fred Bren '62 has realized that such a committee could not be tolerated. He has come out in favor of an appeals body made up solely of faculty members. We support him fully in this area. First, faculty committees have traditionally exercised little censorship because of infrequent meetings and possibly a lack of interest. A lack of faculty interest is a built-in feature of such a faculty committee. Since SG deals with matters which are largely of concern to students, a faculty member might feel it is outside his province to interfere. Thus, Council would have a freer hand.

Secondly, it would be undemocratic and meaningless for a student to serve on a committee which can override SG's decisions. How can a student rightfully vote to overrule the decisions of his own elected government?

There is, however, a possibility that the appeals body will be made up of faculty members only. For if Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) is really in favor of more power for SG, as he has previously claimed he is, then he should agree with Bren when the make up of the committee is formulated on Monday. Let's hope the Dean meant what he said.

The Light Brigade

What warmer welcome could the College extend to Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher than a torch-light parade? It would be a fitting symbol of the degree to which the new—and former-president—has himself held aloft the beacon of academic freedom in his roles as religious leader, politician administrator and educator. What other demonstration could so well illustrate that the reasons for which Dr. Gallagher was attacked by the California "ultras" are the reasons for which we are proud to have him back. What other action by the students of the College would so dramatically throw the gauntlet of liberalism into the teeth of his detractors?

A torch-light parade would indeed be a vivid demonstration that Dr. Gallagher's dream of the "not-so-silent generation" has come to pass. Coming as it would in the evening after the anti-tuition rally on the south campus lawn, the parade would climax a day which the College and city will long remember.

In addition, we suggest that the scope of the parade be widened to include a tribute to the man who stepped into the presidency as a service to his Alma Mater. Although Dr. Harry N. Rivlin did not always see eye-to-eye with *The Campus*, by his honesty and dedication to the College, we feel a final show of appreciation by the student body would be very much in order.

To the torches!

Letters

To the Editor:

As students interested in the formation of a liberal student party (i.e. SLATE at Berkeley) at CCNY, we would like to take exception to certain remarks made by Fred Mazelis—vice president of the E. V. Debs Club. Such remarks, we feel, can only hinder the formation of a broad party to represent student interests.

We agree with Mr. Mazelis that the increased activity of the Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom and the victory of the more conservative slate in the recent elections necessitates the unity of all the students at the College who are interested in defending their academic freedom and with fighting for civil rights and civil liberties. A party based on such unity would surely win the SG elections. It would, we believe, be welcomed by the majority of the student body as a means to defend their rights and represent their views. It would not confine itself to campus issues but take an active role in the affairs of the nation and the world. It would be most effective and united if it were open to all students willing to subscribe to its goals—and did not let extraneous issues of partisan politics split it. Of course, ideas can and should be exchanged among its members in an effort to broaden individual views, to learn from others and to convince others; however, we believe that remarks such as "I want a red flag," and "it would eventually become openly socialist" can only do irreparable harm to the cause of unity. It also plays directly into the hands of those conservative forces—at our school and elsewhere—who seek to crush academic freedom and student rights by waving a red flag at every expression of dissent.

Jack Mazelis '62

Ted Brown '63

Bruce Solomon '62

Anne Ginsberg '62

Iska Alter '63

February 9

YAF Rally Opposed By Student Groups

Representatives from seven organizations at the College will meet to "decide what can be concretely done" to protest the Young Americans for Freedom Rally to be held at Madison Square Garden March 7. The groups will meet today from 4 to 6 in 217 F.

Ted Brown '63, the group's chairman, said the possibility of picketing the rally or having a counter-rally will be discussed.

The group hopes to make clear that YAF's "brand of Americanism" is not really Americanism but a distortion of the true concept," and that "dissension or liberal opinion should not automatically be classified as un-American or communist," Brown added.

Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

the "McCarthyist" element he had successfully quelled at the College in 1954.

The remaining months of his chancellorship became increasingly rocky. With California's ultra-conservative crusades leading the country in intensity and militancy, any liberal voice was almost doomed to constant rebuke.

How much significance this aspect of his tenure played in bringing Dr. Gallagher back east is still debatable, though it might have been a factor of importance.

INSIDE OUT

By Ralph Blumenthal

Two months ago he was called malicious, dishonest, petty, subversive and incompetent. These epithets hurled at Student Government President Fred Bren '62 last term when he was running for office, were not wholly unwarranted. Detractors pointed to what they called his abortive editorship of *Microcosm*, his delayed distribution of fee funds to clubs in his term as SG Treasurer and his high-pressure election campaign. In addition, Bren earned a special place in the hearts of the College press by telling them jokingly the night before the election, "Make it a good issue; it'll be your last."

Under these circumstances, it may be difficult to understand why Fred Bren is one of the most popular students at the College and one of the most respected SG presidents in recent years. Even the Council members who ran on Les Fraidstern's opposition slate admit they have been very pleasantly surprised. One of the leaders of the Council "liberals" Ted Brown '63 ventured as far as to say that Bren's Council is superior to Irwin Pronin's last term, in respect to efficiency and broadmindedness. Only a short time ago this statement would have been considered heretical.

But there is good reason for the change of attitude towards Bren. Most of the credit must go to Bren himself. Two weeks after he captured the bitterly-fought presidency, he called for amity. At the semi-annual SG Honors and Awards Dinner, he appealed to "those members of the student community who have been some of our most severe antagonists to modify their position."

There have been many manifestations recently of Bren's conciliatory policy. In last week's Council meeting, he effectively expedited the routine business so

that *The Campus* was able to make the printing deadline and report Council's resolution for a tuition rally. The pre-election Bren wouldn't have given *Campus* the time of day.

At the same meeting, to the amazement of many representatives, Bren added his vote to those opposing the construction of a College fallout shelter. And Wednesday night, he did not rule out of order a motion to identify the College with the nationwide peace movement, despite a previous threat.

Of course, it would be unfair to say that Bren's popularity is wholly—or even mostly—due to his compromises. He has always maintained that he is not conservative, despite that fact that he was labelled so by his opponents. There is little reason to believe that he is insincere in his support of Council's consideration of the peace resolution and fallout shelters.

What is more certain is that, once in office, Bren abandoned the psychology of a frustrated "out" and assumed the role of an administrator who subordinates his own prejudices to those of the group he is leading. Undoubtedly Bren prefers the respect of Council to its wrath.

Perhaps the greatest single contribution to the Bren image comes from his unexpected administrative powers. These were manifested in Albany during his leadership of the recent tuition lobbying delegation and in the chairman's seat at Council.

In Albany, Bren showed that he could coordinate an intricate operation and the complete reports of the two-day trip speak for themselves.

In the Council chair, Bren shows the charming results of the Albany trip and his love for politics. What has always been 121 Finley, the Council room, has become, under Bren, "the Chambers." Student Council is now "the Assembly."



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FAT OR THIN, ANYONE CAN BE A RAILROADER

By Ken Koppel

The College's railroad club is the only club at the College which has made sure that the fat people won't discriminate against the skinny people—or vice versa.

It has also championed the cause of the tall people who face discrimination from the short people — or vice versa.

And the oppressed illegitimate children of the College can find equality of opportunity within the rituals of this fun-loving club.

In addition, the race, color, religious belief or non-belief, national origin, sex and political beliefs of would-be member are considered to be of no interest to the club. These provisions are part of the club's constitution.

The framers of this ultra-liberal document originally had no intention of including these strange clauses. They felt that it was only necessary to say that no one would be discriminated against.

But the Student Government Executive Committee wanted to know exactly who no one was.

This membership policy has worked so well according to the club's president Harvey Glickenstein '62, that it will recommend at Exec require all clubs to include the "illegitimacy of birth" clause in all constitutions.

In addition, to its interest in constitutions, the Railroad Club is so interested in railroading.

It now has 14 members who explain their unusual interest in railroads like this:

"Every little kid stands at the front window of a subway train, then loses interest. We don't lose interest."

Four faculty members have expressed interest in the club and Glickenstein believes they might join if SG passes an amendment to the club's constitution which will allow them to join.

"They seem more interested than we students," he said.

The "rail fans," as they call themselves, say that their interest in "the real thing"—not models—is very widespread but that each fan believes that he is the only one, until he joins the club.

One of the members made a very significant find recently. Bruce Nelson '62, discovered the color scheme of the IND stations. Even

the Transit Authority didn't think there was any.

Another told of a train which was lost for 27 days in 1935. They put it in the wrong yard and the authorities didn't know how to explain the loss of a whole ten-car, \$1 million train.

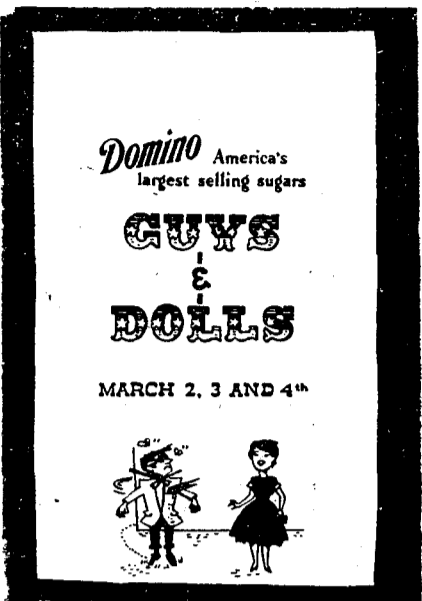
The majority of the club's time is spent viewing films but they have invited Michael Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union, to speak on "automation and the working man." He has not responded yet.

Some members also have an interest in trolleys and buses, but trains rank first.

A few have even operated trains and trolleys as members of private rail clubs. "It's midway in difficulty between running an elevator and driving a car," one said.

Glickenstein says he really enjoys riding the subways although "not during the rush hours. Before I knew anyone else had the same interest as I had, I used to be embarrassed about it," he said.

Sweet Sell



If coffee drinkers in the Finley Center snack bar take their cue from the Musical Comedy Society, the forthcoming production of "Guys and Dolls" should have a sweet taste of success—at the box office, at least.

MCS has been advertising its show on sugar cube wrappers in the snack bar.

For ten dollars the Society was able to order 10,000 cubes, each bearing the name of the show and a drawing of a "guy" and a "doll," to replace those with the College emblem.

NEWS IN BRIEF

To Hold Songfest For CORE

The College's Chapter of CORE and the Finley Center Board of Managers is sponsoring a Folk Music Concert for the benefit of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, on February 23 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom, at 8:15. Tickets for \$1.25 and \$1.50 will be on sale in 108 Finley.

NSA Needs Researchers

The College's chapter of the National Student Association has been asked to do a research project on "Legislative Interference in Student Affairs" to be presented at the Academic Freedom Conference in March. Interested people are requested to leave their name, address and telephone number in box xyz in 151 Finley.

Folk Music Group to Organize

The Finley Center Board of Managers plans to organize a folk music hour for guitar-playing folk-singers. Interested students are requested to leave their names, addresses and phone numbers in the Board of Managers' mailbox in 152 Finley.

Vacancies to be Filled

Vacancies in the Class of '62 Council will be filled at Student Council's February 21 meeting.

SC Brings Up 'Peace' Then Votes It Down

More than 120 students at the College have purchased tickets for a "student peace trip" to Washington today and Saturday.

The trip, sponsored by the College's branches of SANE and the Student Peace Union, will involve a march through Washington and a picket line around the White House. Protestors will demonstrate opposition to possible resumption of U.S. nuclear tests in addition to their opposition to the cold war, according to Richard Aarons '64, a member of Student Peace Union.

Although Student Council Wednesday night voted down a motion to support the march, Aarons said, "We've sold many more tickets than we expected to."

—Rosenblatt

Attorney Criticizes Negro 'Pacifism'

Pacifism is the reason the Negro is "losing the fight" against segregation in the North, according to Mr. Paul Zuber, defense counsel for the Englewood, N.J., riot demonstrators.

Mr. Zuber made his remarks in a speech at the College yesterday, sponsored by the College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The speech was entitled, "Segregation, Northern Style — Why We're Losing the Fight."

Mr. Zuber appealed to the Negroes to "pull together" and fight for themselves. As a first step he suggested that "we [Negroes] get a boat and take all of our so-called leaders and let them take a cruise."

Although the title of Mr. Zuber's speech indicated a losing fight, Mr. Zuber seemed confident of the outcome of his latest case — defending the Englewood riot demonstrators. "I'm not even worried about it," he said.

—Martin



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they've got another live one

Three thousand UCLA students cheered, stomped, whistled and yelled in delight at one of the Kingston Trio's greatest live concerts. Here are the reasons why: "Little Light... Coplas Revisited... Chilly Winds... Oh, Miss Mary... Laredo... O Ken Karanga... Roddy McCorley... M.T.A... 500 Miles... The Shape of Things... Where Have All The Flowers Gone?... Goin' Away For To Leave You." Some are the Kingston's tremendous hits. Some are great new numbers, never before recorded. All are the songs that made a concert you'd want to attend. You can. Capitol recorded it.

FREE BOOK COVERS... featuring full-color photos of the Kingston Trio and other great Capitol stars. Look for them at your favorite record store. You'll have the best-dressed books in school... and for free.

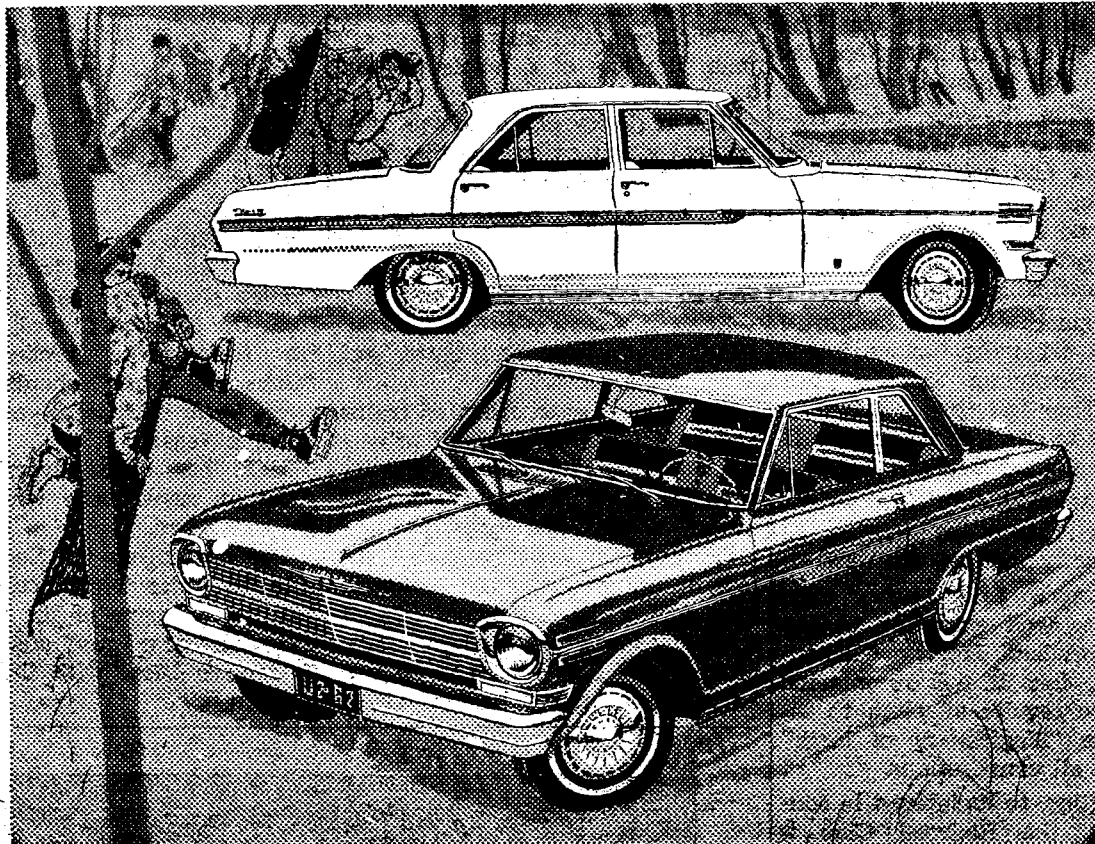


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Brother Joel Blattstein on
his election as
IFC President.

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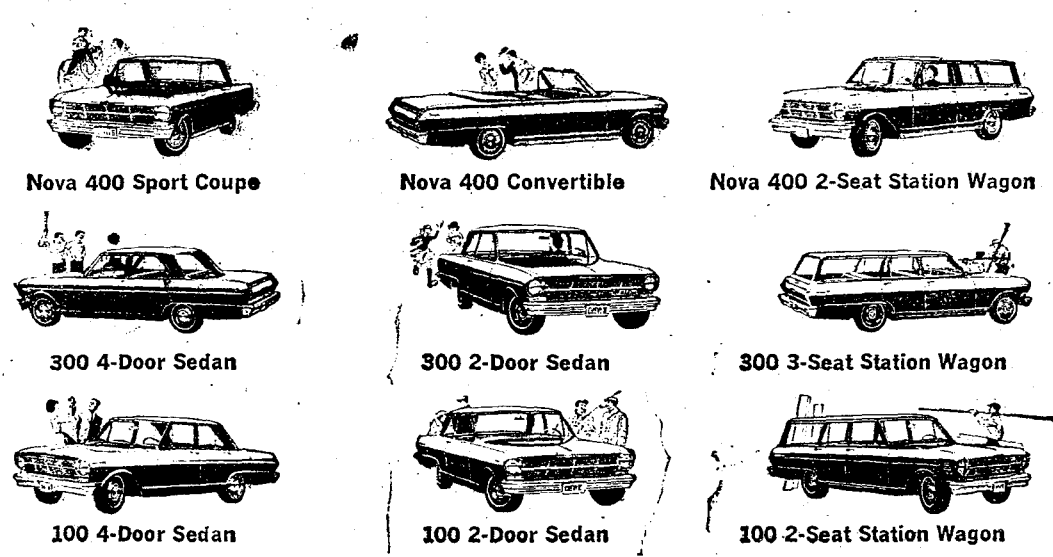


Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962: Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine

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Who's Got The 'Times'?

By Barry Riff

The buzzer rings ending the basketball game. The players shake hands with their opponents and Dave Polky crosses the court to congratulate the winning coach. A crowd starts filing toward the exits and the long ride home from Harlem.

That is, all but five of the crowd. These are the College's correspondents for the metropolitan papers who immediately make a dash for Wingate's wire room and its one available typewriter to file their dispatches.

The *Mirror*, *Times* and *Tribune* men head immediately for the room, while the *Journal* and its reporters are tied up totalizing statistics for the school's Publications Department.

The men from the *Mirror* and *Tribune* arrive first—while the *Journal* man, who is a little more timid, is still caught in the crush of the crowd—and are greeted by the *Journal* man (no one seems to know his name), the Western Union telegrapher assigned to the College's home games.

"What's the final score?" "58-49, Hunter, right?" "I'm not sure. I think that's it." "Okay, send the score as 58-49; I'll never know the difference." "Who's doing the *Mirror*? They're doing it fast. They've got the fights, the dog show and some important games and they want your copy before that stuff starts coming in."

"How much do they want?" "How do I know?" "All right—I'll give them a check-graph."

A few minutes later the *Times* correspondent enters the room to file in his story.

"You doing the *Times*?" "Yeah!"

"Well, they're not taking anything."

"What, that impossible!"

The *Times* man rushes out to the phone to call the paper and ask on whether it wants his copy or not. He re-enters the room a few minutes later.

"They're taking it."

"Okay, but hurry up—I wanna home tonight. Hey, Trib, hurry up."

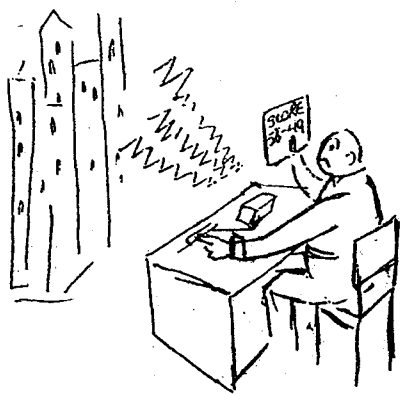
"Yeah, Trib. Hurry up and get it."

Men Hope To Play Part of Saint George Against Dragons, Sat.

Ever since the College's wrestling team was beaten by Drexel Institute 17-13, in the closest meet of the season last year, coach John Saporita and his muscular charges have been planning their revenge. They will get that chance tomorrow when the Dragons invade Nichols Gym at 2. The Beavers are expected to play the role of Saint George.

Although the Dragons are bringing a 4-1 record and four undefeated matmen with them, Saporita believes they can pull this off successfully. The Beaver record is 3-4. The coach is going with the same lineup that he has used in the last two meets. Top man is Phil Rodman (147), who has yet to lose a match this season.

Bob Hamilton (123), Barry Goldstein (130) and heavyweight Mal Wartz are the other grapplers who will be counted upon for a heavy onslaught.



off that typewriter so I can use it."

"What's the matter, you can't use a pen?"

The Public Relations men enter the room with the scoring totals, and Larry Weiner, the College's

sports publicity director.

"Hey, who was the high scorer?"

"For us or the game-high?"

"Both: I've got to get us in the story some place."

"Hey was this a league game?"

"I think so, better check with Larry."

"Wait. I'll have to check my schedule."

Finally all the stories are finished, and the writers start heading for the exits. But they're not going home.

"Well, where to?"

"I don't know. Either the Moulin or the High-Lite, I guess."

"Doesn't make any difference to me as long as we can get something to drink."

"Which one's closer?"

Mermen To Swim Last Meet Minus Cohen, Wohlleber, Filip

Only one meet remains for the College's swimming team in the regular season, and the way things are going the mermen may have trouble winning what should have been considered their one cinch victory.

Three swimmers, Bob Wohlleber, Ralph Cohen and Stan Filip will not be present at the meet with Lafayette tomorrow at 2 in Wingate pool. Wohlleber and Cohen are sidelined with injuries and Filip is scholastically inelligible.

The Frenchies will be looking for the first win, at the expense of the mermen, after ten defeats. One of these losses came at the hands of Rutgers, 76-17. The Beavers lost to the Scarlet Knights, 75-9.

The mermen will be trying to

take advantage of Lafayette weaknesses in the back and breast-strokes to bring their season's mark to 3-5, but they will be weakened themselves by the loss of these three key men.

Question

(Continued from Page 8)

available on the Beavers. The parriers, 4-2 for the season so far, are led by foilsmen Vito Mannino and Ray Fields in sabre.

Mannino has a 16-1 season record, and has won fifteen straight. Fields has scored a triple victory in the last two matches.

In addition, they fence at Rutgers Saturday.

—Budner

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



First field trip

LESSON 7 - Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an extended field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

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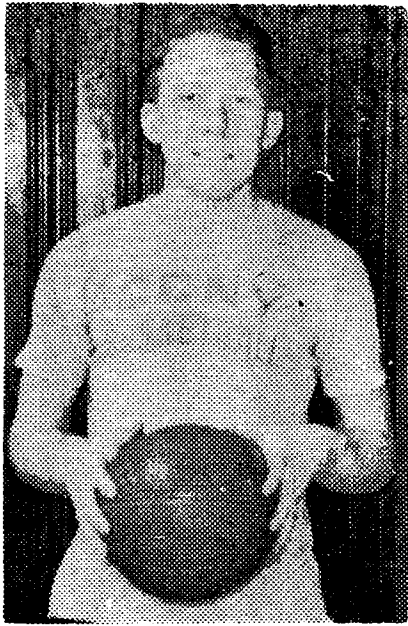
So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Cagers Beat Upsala, 56-52, To Put End To Losing Skein

EAST ORANGE — Feb. 15 — New Jersey air was apparently just what the doctor ordered for the College's basketball team, as it rallied in the second half to beat the Upsala Vikings, 56-52, here last night.

The victory, the first in the Beavers' last four games, brought their record to 6-7. Upsala is now 7-13.

Tor Nilsen led the Beavers with



TOR NILSEN

Valhalla

CCNY (56)					Upsala (52)				
G	F	P	F	T	G	F	P	F	T
0	0	1	0	0	1	1	3	3	3
0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	6	0
6	2	4	14	14	8	7	3	23	0
3	0	2	6	6	6	0	4	12	0
5	5	4	15	15	2	2	5	6	0
5	4	2	14	14	1	0	0	2	0
3	1	2	7	7	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 22 12 15 56					Totals 21 10 19 52				
Halftime Score: CCNY 27 Upsala 22.									

15 points, while Mike Winston and Don Sidat scored 14 apiece. But soph reserve, Alex Blatt, who scored 6 points on three field goal attempts was called the main factor in the game by coach Dave Polansky.

It was Blatt who scored the basket which brought the cagers back into contention after they had

Rutgers: Fencing?

It's almost as if Rutgers had a skeleton in its athletic closet.

If you mention fencing to anyone, they say the only thing that comes to mind is the three Musketeers.

For instance The sports editor of The Scarlet, The Rutgers student newspapers had to be reminded of the fact that the Rutgers fencing team exists. He explained that fencing is a minor sport, and as a result there was no information on the team.

The next objective was the Athletic Office. Sources here revealed that the part-time coach was not in, nor was the manager available. Moreover, no one in the office knew anything about fencing—or anything else.

"What's a won-lost record?" asked the department's secretary. She was amazed at the explanation.

Finally, someone was discovered who knew something about fencing—but not in the Athletic Department. It was a man from public relations, who divulged the information that the Scarlet Knights are 2-6.

The next question dumfounded him completely. "Our star players? Well, let me think." He eventually came up with three names: Martin Heming in foil, saberman Stanley Kron, and David Claridge in epee. He had no idea of what their individual records were.

Fortunately, there is information (Continued on Page 7)

fallen five points down midway through the second half. Blatt scored a clutch basket to give the Beavers a three-point lead once they had taken over from the Vikings.

The game was like a parody of Alphonse and Gaston for the first ten minutes, with each team handling the lead back to the other.

But with nine minutes left, Don Sidat sank an off-the-backboard jumper to give the Beavers a 13-12 lead which they built up to 27-22 at the half.

At the start of the second half

however, the situation reversed.

The Vikings overtook the Beavers and raced to a 39-34 lead with the session just seven minutes old.

Bob Brandes, Upsala's 6-8 center, led this surge with seven points, while Chuck Engler added six more. Brandes topped all scorers with 23 points.

Blatt then tallied to touch off the Beaver rally which gained them a 43-43 tie within three minutes.

The Vikings took the lead again on a basket by Ron Gates, but the cagers rallied, with baskets by Sidat, Wilcov and Blatt sandwiched around a free throw by Brandes, to take the lead, 49-46.

Upsala threatened only once more, but the Lavender went into a freeze to protect the lead. Baskets by Howie Wilcov and Nilsen iced the victory.

The Beavers travel to Lawrenceville, New Jersey tomorrow to do battle with another Tri-State League rival, Rider College.

The Rough Riders are led by Nick Serban who has been scoring at a 13.4 point per game clip and Randy Getchis, a 6-7 center who has been averaging 9.6.

Although the Broncos have led the Tri-State League in defensive play for the past two seasons, they haven't been neglecting the offensive part of the game either. They're averaging 72 points per game and are 3-3 in league play—10-11 overall.

Trackmen Seek Second Rung In Bid for CTC Grand Slam

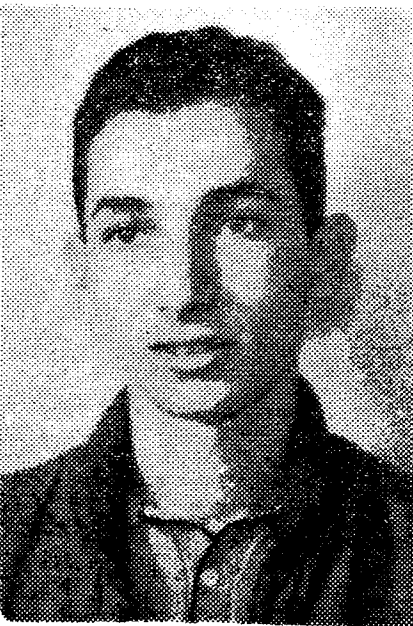
The College's track team is hoping to reach the halfway mark in its quest for a Collegiate Track Conference Championship Grand Slam tomorrow by capturing the CTC Relay Championship at Queens College.

The trackmen won the first of the four crowns last fall by taking the cross-country championship, and it looks like they have an excellent chance of running away with the second leg tomorrow. This would leave them in the running for the Indoor and Outdoor championships, thus completing the Grand Slam.

Fairleigh Dickinson University and Iona College are the two teams that figure to give the trackmen the most competition in the Relay's four events. But it appears as if the Beavers have an almost sure victory in the 2-mile relay and a very good chance of victory in the distance medley.

In the 2-mile relay, Bill Hill, Bill Casey, Lenny Zane, and Bill DeAngelis-veterans of the cross-country team—will carry the baton a half mile each. It will probably take a record shattering performance to beat the Beavers quartet

The Beaver rifle team will try to start another 27 match winning streak when it hosts The New York State Maritime Academy and Cooper Union in the Lewisohn Stadium range at 6:30 tonight.



LENNY ZANE

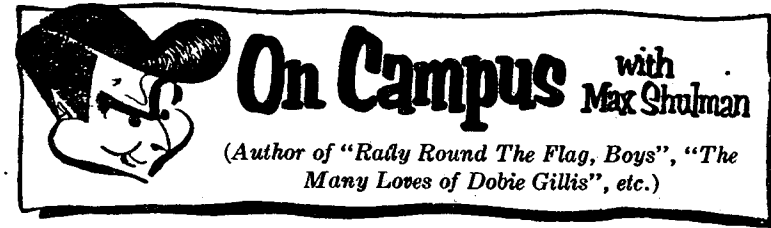
in this event. They have already recorded an 8:07 clocking, seven seconds under the meet record.

Julian Offsay will start off the Distance Medley by running a half mile before Casey, DeAngelis, and Zane take over in that order. They will run a quarter mile, three quarters of a mile, and one mile respectively.

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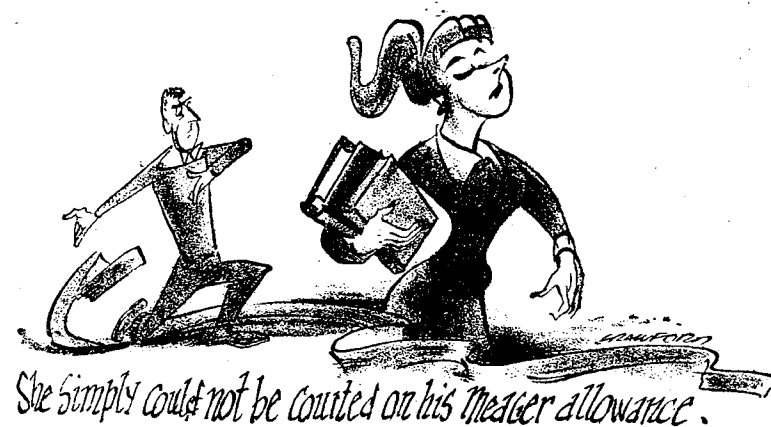
THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing-filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

© 1962 Max Shulman

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafoos.

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