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Hispanic Group's Counsel: New Center Is No Answer

By Bob Weisberg

The new Center for Latin American Studies at the College does not fulfill the need for a separate Spanish department, according to Mr. Harris Present, legal counsel for the Committee to Create a Hispanic Department at City College.

Mr. Present's reaction follows President Buell Gallagher's announcement of the creation of the center at last Thursday's Charter Day ceremonies.

The Committee which Mr. Present represents is composed of leaders of Puerto Rican community groups in New York. It has been pressing for a separate Spanish department here since last September, and issued a 74-page report of its aims.

Mr. Present said that "the idea of such a center is a very good thing for the College. It's a step in the right direction. However, it has absolutely nothing to do with what we are asking for."

"It is a compendium of Latin American culture, politics, economics and sociology," Mr. Present explained. "We want a Hispanic department separate from Romance Languages, and primarily concerned with the Spanish language and literature."

On these grounds, Mr. Present said that his group will continue to meet with the Board of Higher Education to secure its demands. Dr. Charles A. Tuttle, Chairman of the BHE's City College Committee, he said, will soon receive

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Shelter Signs News to Pres.

President Buell G. Gallagher claimed Monday that he had not known of the installation of fallout shelter signs in Shepard Hall.

Dr. Gallagher said that the first knowledge he had of the signs was from a Campus story last week. He would not comment on Physics Professor Dr. Harry Soodak's contention that the designation of Shepard Hall as a fallout shelter was "nonsense." Dr. Gallagher, also refused to comment on his future policy concerning the signs.



DR. CHARLES TUTTLE will soon receive a statement on a separate Hispanic department.

SC to Discuss NSA Fee Cut

By Eva Hellmann

A motion to reduce the allocations for the College's National Student Association delegates will be introduced at the final Student Council meeting of the semester tonight.

The motion, sponsored by Martin Kauffman '65, calls for a "cut to a reasonable amount." At present, the five delegates and the Student Government President receive \$120 each to cover travelling and part of the living expenses for the NSA summer convention. Kauffman suggests that a subsidy of \$75 a delegate would be a reasonable figure.

In support of his motion, Kauffman says that "spending \$720 of the students' money for an organization from which they derive little or no benefit is a prepos-

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Special Committee Report Requests SAB's Abolition; Board Elects New Officers

On April 23, the Student Activities Board appointed a committee to study its internal problems. The committee offered its recommendation Monday: Abolish the Student Activities Board.

One of the three authors of the report is Stuart Simon '63.5 who was elected next term's chairman of the Student Activities Board at Monday's meeting.

The report was tabled until the first SAB meeting next term, pending further study of the organization's problems.

Specifically, the report recommended:

- the abolition of the federation system for clubs
- the transfer of publicity regulation powers to Student Council
- the creation of a single newspaper to replace SAB's Survey, Student Government's Spotlight, House Plan's Contact, and the Interfraternity Council's Greek Letter
- the creation of a Student Council Social Affairs committee to handle the SAB's function of

organizing Finley Center social events.

Simon said that he did not intend his report to be acted upon this term or early next term. "I presented this report at this time

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Steinman Hall Is Dedicated

By Bob Rosenblatt

Steinman Hall, home of the School of Engineering and Architecture, was officially dedicated last Saturday. The building has been in use since last September.

President Buell Gallagher presided over the Great Hall ceremony, which was attended by 500 alumni and faculty members. The dedication was held in conjunction with the 111th homecoming and annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

The main speech on "Engineering Education—Today and Tomorrow" was given by Dr. Ralph A. Morgen, Dean of Graduate Studies



MRS. DAVID S. STEINMAN spoke "Words of Remembrance" at the Steinman Hall dedication.

at Stevens Institute of Technology and the President of the Engineers Council for Professional Development. Dr. Morgen cited a shortage in the total of engineering technicians and the number of engineers who do post-graduate work. The "well-being" of the nation requires an increase in both these categories, he said.

Mrs. David B. Steinman, widow of the bridge builder for whom the building is named, spoke "Words of Remembrance" after Dr. Morgen's address. She also donated a check for \$50,000 to the City College Fund.

A tree in memory of Dr. Steinman, a 1906 alumnus of the Col-

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RICHARD KANE, this term's SAB chairman, opposed the report requesting SAB's demise.

Student Court Given Approval By S-F Group

By Roberta Nusim

The creation of a student court was unanimously approved last Friday by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

The new court will have original jurisdiction on non-academic matters and can recommend action on classroom discipline to the College's Dean of Students.

Seven judges will be elected for one-year terms in the school-wide Student Government elections. "Because we hope to attract the serious-minded student, the requirements for the judgeships will be stringent," according to Danielle Frankel, '64, one of the drafters of the court proposal.

Qualifications for the positions include membership in the top one-fourth of one's class, being at least a junior while in office, having been an officer in some major area of student responsibility, and being recommended by two faculty members.

Before the court proposal goes into effect, it must be approved by Student Council, and incorporated into the bylaws of the new Student Government Constitution.

The plans for the court were drawn up by Miss Frankel, Michael Wachtell '63, and Richard Weisberg '63, all members of the Student Faculty Discipline Committee.

In the late 1950's, a student court existed but quickly proved ineffective because of its "referral system," whereby decisions to bring cases to the court rested

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Future Profs

The following is the last article in a four-part series on the City University.

By Harvey Wandler

Pick any student here at the College. Ask him what he thinks the most important factor is in his education. Chances are his answer will be "teachers."

Granted that subject matter and the schedule of classes are important, it is still the teacher who gives life and meaning to a course. And it's no secret that the classes conducted by popular and stimulating teachers like Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) and Prof. K. D. Irani (Philosophy) are filled up almost as soon as registration begins.

Providing a top-notch qualified

staff is tough enough under any conditions. The Board of Higher Education is especially concerned with the problem of providing this staff, in view of the tremendous future enrollments forecast for the City University.

Consequently, in its "Long Range Plan for the City University of New York 1961-1975," the Board makes a number of recommendations for acquiring and maintaining this qualified staff.

One of the first things to be taken into consideration when dealing with this problem is money—meaning salaries.

Accordingly, in January 1962 former City University Chancellor John R. Everett sent a questionnaire on salary, teaching schedule

and pension plans to 33 large public and private educational institutions. Twenty-four replies were received.

The results showed that the CU senior colleges ranked fourth in overall annual average salary for the four top teaching ranks—Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor. The CU average salary was \$10,435 while the highest salary on the list was \$11,218.

In addition to ranking high on the list of average salaries, the CU had the top minimum and maximum pay figures for its teachers. Despite this, the report urges that the appropriate city officials be acquainted with

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Steinman

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lege, was planted in the courtyard of Steinman Hall following the dedication ceremonies.

Later in the afternoon, the forty-foot mural in Steinman's lobby was officially presented to the College. Dean William Allan (Engineering and Architecture) accepted it from Mr. Raphael H. Courland, past President of the engineering alumni association. The mural, which illustrates man's progress utilizing mathematical symbols, was executed by Mr. Xavier Gonzalez.

Tours of the Steinman Hall laboratories were conducted during the day for the alumni.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

terous absurdity."

Alan Blume '64, SG President, told *The Campus* Monday that the motion "stands a good chance of being passed." Other Council members have also viewed favorably the chances of the proposal.

Another motion, completely eliminating the NSA subsidy will probably be introduced by Stan Lowenthal '65. Observers speculate that the election of Eric Eisenberg '64, a member of the College's Marxist Discussion Club, as NSA delegate might be among the reasons for Lowenthal's proposal.

"I personally am worried about the political tint of NSA," Blume said. "I don't think that it's good to have Eisenberg represent us."

Blume indicated that a "proposal to drop NSA in preference of another leadership program" might be offered at the SC meeting.

Student Activities Board Chairman Richard Kane '64 said that "there is no way in which the delegates can be stopped" if they wish to attend the summer conference.

SAB

(Continued from Page 1)

as a boot in the pants to the people in student government to try to find an equitable solution to the present problem or else have SAB dissolved," he said.

He hopes that the SAB can accomplish "the goals envisioned for it next term and redeem itself. If not, then there can be no other way but to put in for an amendment in the December election asking for its abolition," he added.

Richard Kane '64, this term's SAB chairman, opposed the entire report because he felt, "the SAB's problem does not lie with its structure, but with the lack of student responsibility for, and interest in its function."

Simon plans to correct the problem mentioned by Kane through meetings with the heads of the clubs. He hopes this idea will "leave them with the feeling that SAB is an organization dependent on the interest of the clubs and is not a separate group."

A five man committee was created Monday to study alternative solutions to the SAB's "problem." The committee will meet over the summer and present its findings at the SAB's first meeting next term.

The SAB report claimed that the majority of the federations have proved themselves completely unworkable. It also opposed the idea of voluntary federation membership, one of the items on a referendum on the SAB in the last election, because "there would be disproportionate membership."

In addition to Simon's election, Peter Scola '64 was elected Vice Chairman and Barry Domber '64 was chosen treasurer of the SAB for next term.

—Bergner

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the need for "substantial amounts" of additional money for staff salaries which will be required in the future to meet the competition with other schools for qualified staff.

It also urges that 50 per cent of the day session faculties be in the two upper ranks of Professor and Associate Professor.

While it's difficult to quarrel outright with a proposal which gives teachers more money and creates more positions for Professor and Associate Professor ranks, most department chairmen (the men who hire the College's teachers) feel that the changes should only be made if they improve the quality of the departments.

That is, it would be impractical to keep the present staff and just change the titles. "If the money attracts more people I'd be for it," said Prof. George Garrison (Chmn., Mathematics).

But on the other hand, Prof. Joseph Wisan (Chmn., History) maintained that there are enough qualified people in his department, but there isn't enough money. "We should have the 50 per cent if only to reward the competent people we have," he said.

According to these two and other chairmen, the big problem in attracting new staff members is not the lack of money or the lack of high rank—it is the heavy teaching schedule the new people have to bear.

New instructors are hesitant about coming here because the heavy teaching load often keeps them from working on advanced degrees and special projects.

Consequently the report urges that the full-time teaching schedule in the senior colleges be reduced to ten to twelve contact hours. The present CU average is fifteen hours.

The report also recommends that in order to conserve faculty time and costs, there be experimentation with larger class size, the use of teaching machines, audio-visual materials and television.

These particular recommendations, though, seem to be moving away from the traditional ideal of small classes. "I like the concept of a small class with immediate contact between the students and the teacher," Prof. Wisan said. "I wouldn't like to be a student in a large class."

Prof. Garrison said that he would hate to see advanced math courses not given just because there were only ten or twelve students who wanted to enroll. Prof. John Davis (Chmn., Political Science) said that he was against the wide-spread use of television in the classes. "It should be used as a supplement, not a substitute," he said.

One of the other areas discussed in the report is tenure. The plan calls for legislation to permit the granting of tenure, for full and associate professors at the time of appointment. A five year probationary period in the rest of the tenure system is recommended.

At present tenure is achieved by persons with the rank of instructor and above after three years of satisfactory service, provided they are appointed for a fourth consecutive year. In rare instances, though, instructors in

the top two ranks may get tenure after one year.

Prof. Wisan goes along with this plan for a longer pre-tenure time because it gives the young instructors on the staff a chance to develop their "scholarship." "And a semester or two would be long enough for Professor and Associate Professor," he said.

It should be pointed out again, however, that these are only recommendations. There is nothing final about them. The final detailed plans will be contained in the Master Plan for the CU now being prepared under the direction of Dr. Harry Levy, Dean of Studies at the CU. The plan should be ready next year.



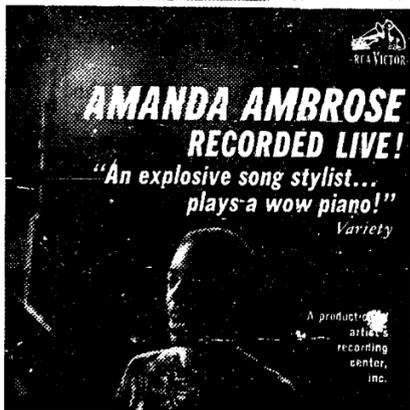
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Bloom Urges SG Evaluation

Student Government President-elect Ira Bloom said last night that it is time for SG to "re-evaluate itself."

Speaking before 80 people at the SG Honors and Awards Dinner in the Hotel Vanderbilt, Bloom said that "SG finds itself at a crossroads. The students have expressed their dissatisfaction with SG as can be seen by the recent Student Activities Board referendum," he said.

The new president feels that the SAB and the recruitment of people for SG are the two major areas which should be examined. "There should be continuity within SG," he said. "We are here to aid the student body, to help with its problems and to cooperate with the faculty."

Other speakers at the dinner were outgoing SG president Alan Blume and Treasurer Ted Brown, and Dr. Morton Gottschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

At the dinner SG Leadership Awards were presented to Nicholas Altermerianos '63, Ira Bloom '64, Alan Blume '64, Ira Cohen '63, Joe Kamer '63, Robert Marcus '63, Sue Gassner '63.

In addition, Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) was presented the SG Faculty Award.

Alan Blume also received the Oscar Buckvar Award, and Altermerianos and Kenneth Schlesinger '63 received the Richard Rogers Bowker Memorial Award.

Hispanic

(Continued from Page 1)

a statement from the committee "containing proposals which, if effected, will bring our plans to fruition."

The reaction of the Student Committee for the Creation of a Hispanic Department at City College was similar.

President Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday that he planned to meet with the Committee in the near future, but no date has been set yet.

Joel Leftoff '63, secretary of the committee, agreed with Mr. President that the center is "a good thing." But he noted that "sociology has nothing to do with the Spanish language. The center will include teachers from lots of departments here. But this does nothing in the way of having a separate faculty for teaching Spanish literature in Spanish."

The committee's work for this term, at least, is probably over, however. "Because of graduation and finals, we are no longer able to press for the new department," Leftoff said. But the committee should reform in the fall, he said, and will continue its campaign.

Court

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with the Dean of Students. Under the new system, the student will bring his case directly to the court and its decision of recommendation would be forwarded to the proper deans for a final decision.

View of The Center

The recently created Center for Latin American Studies will act as a co-ordinating body for all departments of the College giving courses in this area. Prof. Jose Maria Chavez (Romance Languages) said yesterday.

President Buell Gallagher announced the creation of the Center, with Professor Chavez as its administrator, at last Thursday's Charter Day ceremonies.

Students and faculty members interested in Latin American studies can request help in research and course planning from the Center, Professor Chavez said. The professor expressed hope that the

Center will be able to provide students with the necessary funds for such research.

Funds to maintain operation of the Center for at least one year will come from the College's budget, Prof. Chavez said. "We are seeking financial support from other centers, institutes, schools and private industry," he added.

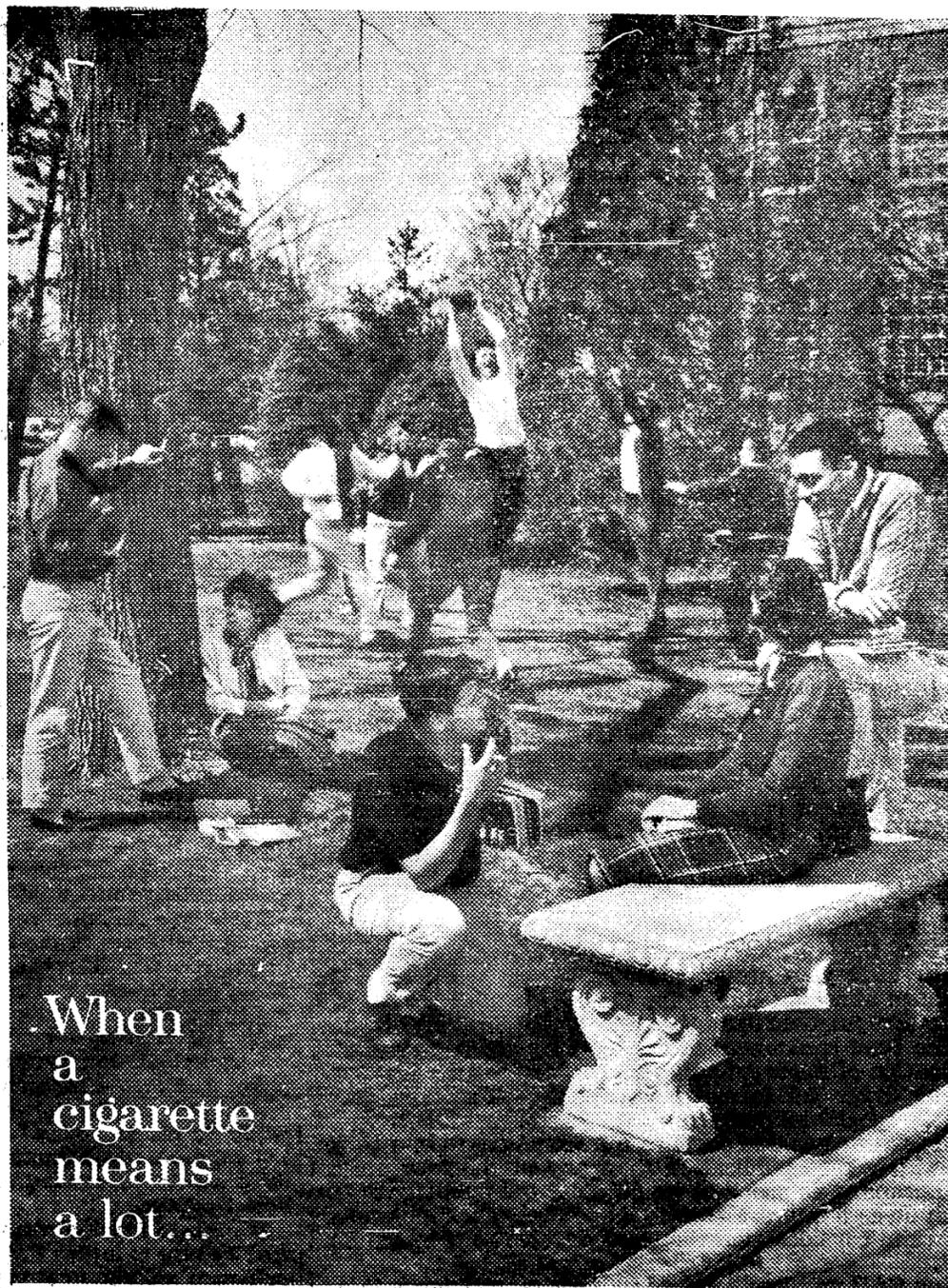
However, Mr. Harris Present, counsel for the Committee to Create Hispanic Department at City College, claims that the Center does not fulfill the need for a separate Spanish Department. "It has nothing to do with what we are asking for," he said.

Hodges to Lecture In Grand Ballroom

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges will address the Government and Law Society tomorrow at 12:30 in the Grand Ballroom.

Secretary Hodges will speak on the "State of the American Economy." His address is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the economics graduate program.

Secretary Hodges was Governor of North Carolina prior to receiving the Commerce post. He was also Director of the Southern Regional Education Board.



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

To Have and Have Not

The Student Activities Board committee to study the problems of the Student Activities Board issued a report of their findings on Monday. The committee reached a conclusion long held by many students here; namely, that the SAB has outlived any usefulness it once had and should be abolished. We heartily agree with that conclusion.

As the report states, "the federations have proved themselves completely unworkable." Each club and organization is capable of running its own programs effectively, and would not benefit from further fruitless monthly federation meetings.

The SAB's planning functions, and powers to allocate rooms and funds, will go to the newly formed Finley Center Planning Board. This joint day-evening session group was recently created by vote of the Finley Board of Advisors.

When the new Board goes into effect next term, the SAB will virtually be stripped of most of its power. The only major remaining function will be the responsibility for making and enforcing publicity regulations. In this area, the SAB has proven ineffective this term. It has not provided the manpower needed to enable student organizations to register publicity quickly and efficiently. The requisite paperwork has not been carried out properly. The enforcement of the publicity rules has often been arbitrary and unnecessarily severe.

As the report suggests, publicity should be handled by Student Council.

The report also calls for the allocation of the remaining powers of the SAB to a student government social affairs committee. Such a group, coordinating its work with the long-range efforts of the Finley Center Planning Board, will undoubtedly improve upon the work of the SAB in this area.

The final recommendation of the report is a suggested combination of *Survey*, *Spotlight*, *Contact*, and *Greek Letter* into one "large, full format newspaper" with sections devoted to the special interests of each of the constituent papers. As the report says, this combination would result in a better, more widely read publication than any of the four present ones. Because this proposal would unite the publicity organs of such diverse interest groups, it requires much more study and careful consideration than was devoted to it in the SAB report.

The SAB will lose some of its powers next term, in any case; the rest of its powers can be more wisely used by other groups, as the report suggests. The SAB has no reason for continued existence.

Finally, we come to the massive anti-SAB mandate delivered by the students at the recent election. In each of three resolutions, the students voted overwhelmingly against the principle of federations, which is the heart of the SAB system.

The course of action is now clear. The report of the SAB's own committee should be accepted. If the SAB itself will not do this, it is up to Student Council, under the leadership of president-elect Ira Bloom, to take the necessary steps. At the earliest possible date next term, Council should call a special election, and place on the ballot the constitutional amendments required to eliminate the SAB. The students will do the rest. The SAB's functions should then be distributed to the groups mentioned in the report.

The Creation

A Student Court has once more become a reality. Its creation is to be greeted by both enthusiasm and doubt. This is an era in which students have fought to bear an increasingly large burden of self-rule. In some areas they have been successful, but in many others, such as the SAB and apparently the course evaluation project, they have fallen short of the mark.

We salute the creation of the court and hope that it will be staffed with student competent and responsible enough to justify the vision of student self-rule.

Letters

BENITEZ TALK

To the Editor:

I, as a Puerto Rican student feel indignant over the immature show of perverted righteousness shown by the picketers. All those who participated have demonstrated how a vicious, sensationalist group can distort the issues at hand so as to engulf self-seeking organizations who wish to further their own means and idealistic pawns, who feel they're furthering a cause, the issues of which they're not too sure about. Going upon the biased views of an extremist, unsupported independentist, they have judged Benitez and found this sufficient to protest his right to speak.

If his policies are those mentioned, I wouldn't support his stand, but I'd still support his right to speak here and I'd await his explanation before judging him—unless of course I had already denounced him and was seeking an excuse.

The opposition is a progressive group. Why then appeal to the tradition of charter day as not calling for a Latin American speaker, whose views may not be in accord with North American policy. He is symbolic of the college's spirit of liberalism and of its progress toward free speech.

Representative

He was invited as a representative of a Latin American university; his invitation was a source of pride to the Puerto Ricans on the island and in the city. We were not paying tribute to whatever policy he's instituted at his university. His policy was not to be the topic for the ceremonies, but through skillful manipulation Jaime Benitez, noted Puerto Rican scholar became J.B., oppressor. I say, this deliberate perversion was a most cunning, malignant way of getting publicity. Its success is noted not in the number of students who picketed, but in the number who refused to attend.

I only hope the repercussions of the demonstrations in the Puerto Rican community will not be harsh. Subtleties such as the above one concerning academic freedom are easily lost in newspaper print or not understood. But even if not picked up, I protest the protest to protest and consider this "come along, its fun to protest" snowball a threat to the institution and its emphasis on rational, intellectual opinion.

The Puerto Rican groups which used the issue to further their own ends were unfortunately used as means. And their causes earned further discredit. Many felt that by ignoring the underlying issues they could further their own. At what cost, I ask.

If we look at the situation as the opposition would want us to, we'd ask: is the university a North American university to be defended? (as we have defended countries under the Monroe Doctrine). Is it first of all a North American university? The structure with the administration autonomous over the student body, the language used, Spanish and the population Puerto Rican would all seem to classify it as a Latin American university, which is how Latin Americans and Puerto Ricans consider it. Other than the cry of a vested interest, which doesn't speak for the student body, have we been called to arms?

What has it accomplished? Perhaps, it has reaffirmed the doctrine that student activity must be restricted to preserve integral, freedom.

Clara Rodriguez
May 10

A Review

'Promethean'

By Alma Kadragic

"Promethean," the College literary magazine, is beginning to look more and more professional. The current Spring issue, glossy black-covered, is the fattest in recent years and easily the best.

The format is the same as in the past—short stories, poems, and critical essays are included. Both students and faculty are represented.

This issue differs from those of past terms in three important ways. A forty page novelette has been included to provide a treat for the reader who dislikes short short stories. The scope of the magazine has been enlarged by the printing of a series of letters written by the late poet, William Carlos Williams. And in general, the quality of the student contributions is higher.

"The Days and Demise of Albert Carr, Esquire," the novelette by Arnold Saland, was originally written as an English Honors thesis. It is another treatment of the familiar theme of the artist's estrangement from society. It should appeal to students here because of the New York City setting and certain familiar characters, such as the Yiddish-speaking mother who resents her daughter's marriage to a writer.

Mr. Saland has produced a satiric novel which is often very funny. Albert Carr during adolescence somehow becomes convinced that he is destined to be an author and acts accordingly. "He wrote late into morning by the flickering light of a candle. He composed and illustrated his own greeting cards. He was careful to keep annotated copies of his work."

This short passage is typical of the kind of prose that is used throughout, low-keyed, simple, and often devastatingly effective.

Albert Carr becomes the writer he thought he was and publishes a best-selling novel. He marries and finds brief happiness. But too soon comes winter and the loss of inspiration. He flirts with liquor, refuses to work, and begins to live in a dream world. One day, he commits suicide, falling from his nineteenth floor apartment.

The suicide is inevitable. Having set out to make himself an author, Albert has succeeded only too well, at the cost of his sensitivity. He tries to regain it or to find a substitute by getting married. "Marriage," he said, "oft counteracts the sterility of endeavor." When this fails, he must die for he cannot fulfill his function, the only one for which he is suited.

From Professor James C. Thirlwall (English), "Promethean" received a set of nine letters written by William Carlos Williams. In some of them the poet, who died last January, offers advice to other poets and writers. Four are addressed to Prof. Thirlwall who was compiling a volume of Williams' letters at the time.

The Post gives information about his life and advice on the book to the professor. Through these letters, William Carlos Williams, just a name to too many people becomes a warm, human being, eager to share his experiences with anyone, from poets to biographers to students.

Besides the introduction to the Williams letters, Professor Thirlwall is represented by a short story, "Black Tuesday Or A Skirmish in

the Battle of AAFTOC." This is another of those humorous war tales, starring a wicked second lieutenant, Bob Black, better known as the Bad Cad. It is pleasant and enjoyable but not significantly different from other stories of this type.

The only other story in the magazine, "Sun and Shade," is by a student, Lillian Engleman. It is a symbolic analysis of character conflicts between a girl, Maria, and two men, Ben and Sam. Ben is temperamental and changeable. Sam is placid. A lengthy three-way conversation convinces Maria that to stay with Ben whom she loves is impossible. Only by sacrificing her personality as Sam did could she live with him.

Miss Engleman writes lucidly, especially in descriptive passages. Yet the story is not quite plausible. Maria had been seeing Ben for several months. She was aware of his faults and his relationship with Sam and had accepted him anyway. Her sudden change of mind depends on an insight into Ben's character which she already possessed.

Three critical essays, two by faculty members are included in this Spring issue. Mrs. Rose Zimbaro (English) writes on "The Two Climaxes in Camus' *The Stranger*." Her brief commentary should prove useful to students of the late French author.

Prof. Morton N. Cohen (English), in a longer essay heralds "The Return of Rudyard Kipling." He blames Kipling's unpopularity on writer-cartoonist Max Beerbohm's biased judgments of the British author.

The third work of criticism, "The Magic Mountain Interpreted as a Work in Symphonic Counterpoint," is by Leslie Freeman. She analyzes Mann's use of leitmotif and counterpoint in literature. Each character is shown to be a combination of contrasting qualities. The essay, despite the number of musical terms, is perfectly clear and understandable, free from pretentious phrasing.

Most college literary publications carry more poetry than prose. For some reason, poetry for many people has a glamour that a short story or an essay can never achieve. Eight students have composed the poems in this issue of "Promethean."

Ruth Frankel's three poems are the best. Simple and unpretentious, they affect the emotions as do none of the other more experimental verses. "Parable" is most effective; its style corresponds to the gentle emotion implied.

Two poems by Barry Sheinkopf are also especially deserving of mention, "Cat Fodder" and "Ave Atque Vale." In the first, a cat is used as a symbol of "the majesty of all our searching." The second is an elegy.

There is a humorous poem by L. Jeffrey Norwalk, called simply "Hymn." It is a fable of a poet who wrote first anapestic, then dactylic, and finally iambic. Mr. Norwalk cleverly demonstrates each rhythm in separate stanzas.

This "Promethean" is an attractive, professional-looking magazine, containing some excellent selections. Congratulations are due to the editors for a workmanlike job.

Inclement Weather Could Not Prevent Multitude From Enjoying House Plan's 'Television Fantasy'

Despite a lack of cooperation from the elements, last Saturday night's annual House Plan Association Carnival proved successful.

Low temperatures and smatterings of rain did not prevent more than a thousand students from enjoying 36 booths on the theme of "Channel 63—A Television Fantasy," and a Musical Comedy Society revue. Between the two stagings of the MCS show in the Music and Art High School auditorium, the students crowded the lawns around the Finley Center and contributed hundreds of dollars to charity by playing the games the various house plans' and fraternities' booths offered.

The zenith of the evening's festivities was reached at the 11 show when Bail Gottlieb '64, this year's Carnival Queen, was presented, and awards were given for the best booths. Sis Wittes '65's booth, "Rocky and his Friends," at which students could throw darts at an effigy of the Governor, was named best booth "Adventures in Paradise," Sis Wittes '66's marriage booth, was deemed most popular.

—Weisberg

ANYBODY WANT TO BUY A CAR?

By Art Iger

CAR FOR SALE! Anyone interested in buying a slightly used 1950 Pontiac is asked to contact Wiley '63 very soon.

The car has a few minor body dents which were caused when it was used as a Carnival booth. It is parked in front of Park Gym but

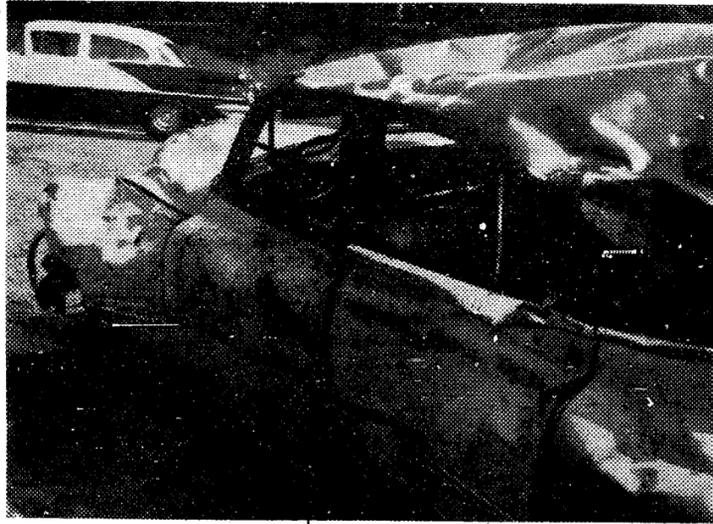
must be removed soon because the Department of Buildings and Grounds has termed it a "hazard."

According to Mr. Kenneth Fleming (Buildings and Grounds), "the car is a hazard to traffic that comes around the oval in front of the Gym and to students as they

walk in the vicinity. Carnival will have to remove it soon, because we'd have to remove it and then bill them for the removal."

The car, which belongs to Wiley '63, won the Most Unique Booth award at last Saturday night's Carnival. The car-booth-wreck entitled "Car 54, Where Are You?" was designed so that people could let out their pent-up hostilities by smashing at a car with a sledge hammer. However, the fun didn't last too long because after a few perfunctory whacks the hammer broke.

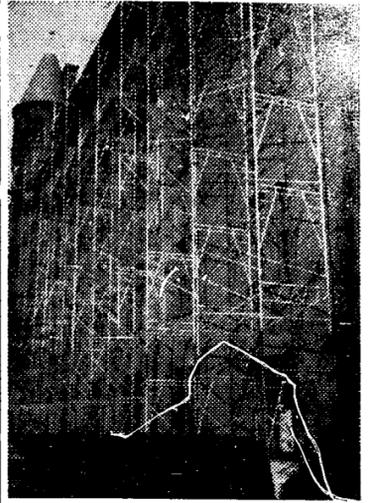
Wiley '63 plans to have the car towed off-campus and returned to the Bronx "soon, at any rate before Buildings and Grounds gets around to doing it."



THE BATTERED CAR

Sigma Alpha

Sigma Alpha the honor service society is holding a flower sale tomorrow in Shepard Hall and Finley Corridor. Proceeds will go to the World University Service and the Tremaine Scholarship Fund.



Kill it before it multiplies! The scaffolding that has appeared on various spots along the walls of Finley now has covered its entire west wall.

The scaffolding is being put up to weatherproof the building by "corking" the spaces between the bricks with new cement. New gutters are also being put up along the roof.



"SHE WAS ONLY THE DEAN OF MEN'S DAUGHTER"

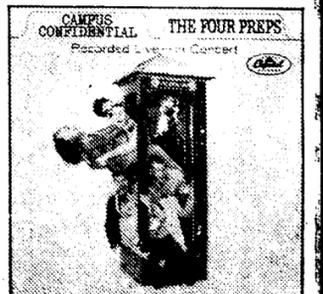
(But oh what a record she made)

The only trouble is, it's been banned. From the radio at least. In fact, the whole darn Capitol album, "Campus Confidential" by the Four Preps, has been banned. "She Was Only the Dean of Men's Daughter" and the other numbers, like "Princess Poo-poo-ly Has Plenty Papaya," are just a little too... well, colorful for air play.

This album was recorded during a Four Preps Concert at UCLA. Their performance was wildly appreciated by the students, and we strongly suspect it will be wildly appreciated by everyone who hears it on this new Capitol release. (With the sole exception of radio station owners who want to keep their stations on the air.)

So slip into your nearest record store for "Campus Confidential" on Capitol. (In plain brown wrapper, of course.)

(P.S. Look for the Four Preps in concert on your campus.)

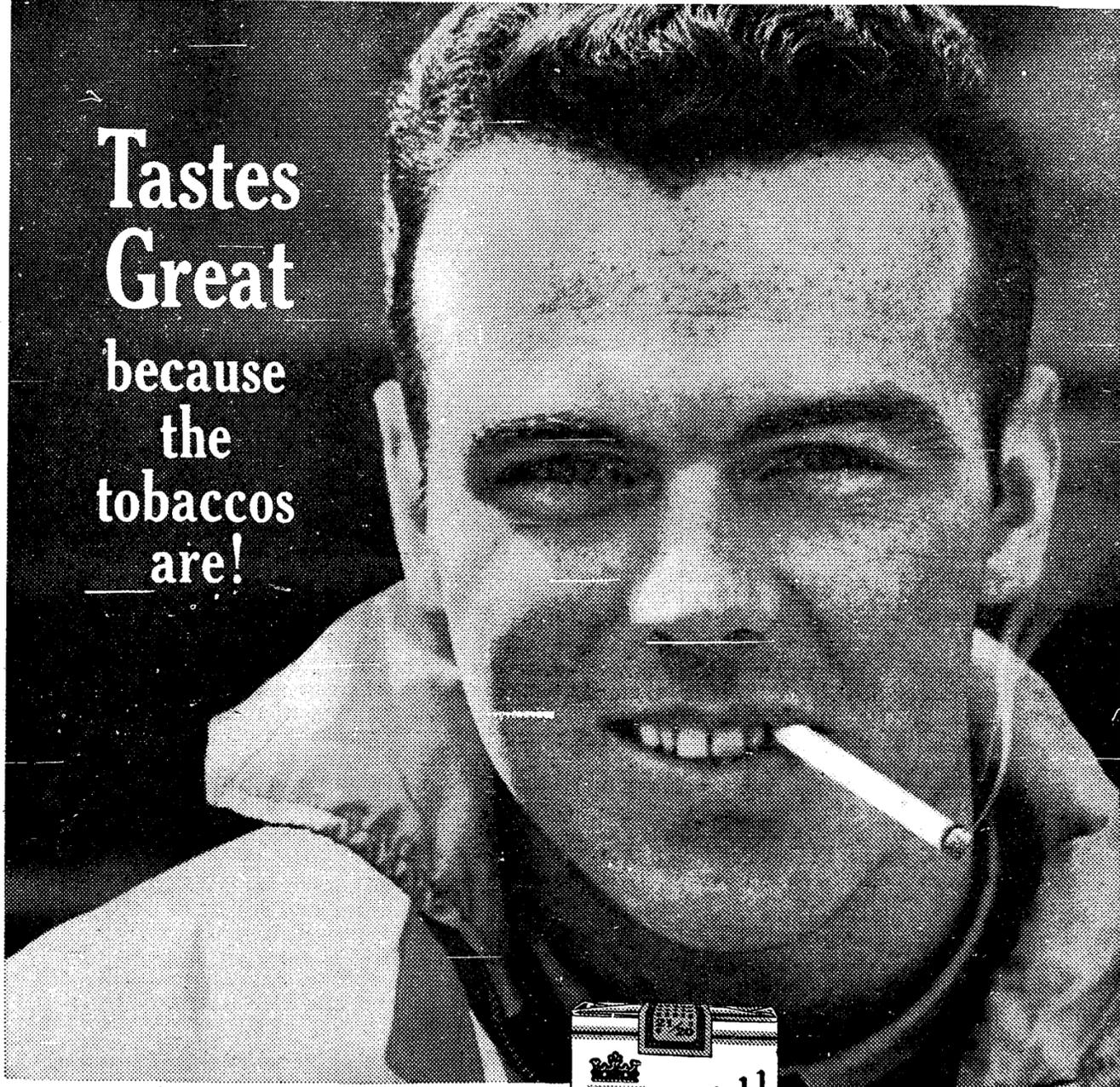


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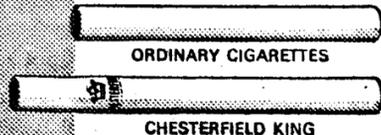
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250 Return Opinion Form

By Clyde Haberman

The experimental Student Government course evaluation questionnaire may prove to be of little worth. Only 250 student have returned completed forms.

Approximately 3000 questionnaires, designed to allow students to voice their opinions on basic courses, were distributed in classes last week by the SG Course Evaluation Committee. "We should have received at least 1200," committee member Richard Kessler '63 said. "We can't have anything of any significance with only 250."

Kessler cited student apathy for the small return. "Most teachers handed out the questionnaires but the students didn't return them," he said. "This will only hurt the students because they will lose their voice on course curriculum."

The possible value of the questionnaire arises out of "the interest [in it] expressed by deans and student-faculty committees." "It is fair to say that every teacher wants to be a good one, and this involves knowing what the students think," Kessler said.

In order to obtain more replies, the Evaluation Committee has extended its deadline for returns until Friday. The questionnaires can be placed in boxes outside 151 Finley and opposite Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall.

The questionnaire is composed of short answer and essay questions. Queries on exams and quizzes range from "how many exams are given during the term?" to "does the sum total of exams give a fair survey of the course coverage?"

Self-analysis essays include "did you get as much out of this course as you anticipated?" and "what changes would have enabled you to gain more from the course?"

Ideas for questions came from committee members and from a booklet containing information on course evaluation questionnaires that were successful at other schools.

'Review' Editor to Speak Here On Civil Liberties In Business

William Rickenbacker, an editor of the *National Review*, will speak on "Civil Liberties and Free Enterprise" tomorrow at 12:30 in 106 Wagner.

His talk will be sponsored by the Civil Liberties Committee of Student Council.

Mr. Rickenbacker was one of the 25 per cent of the country's population to receive an extended census form to fill out in 1960. The form

asked several personal questions which Mr. Rickenbacker refused to answer. He insisted that his civil liberties were being abridged when he was forced to fill out the form. Rickenbacker brought the case to court last year, but he lost.

'Promethean'

Promethean, the College's literary magazine, is now on sale opposite 152 Finley. The publication features, besides short stories, a 40 page novelette to satisfy students who prefer longer reading.

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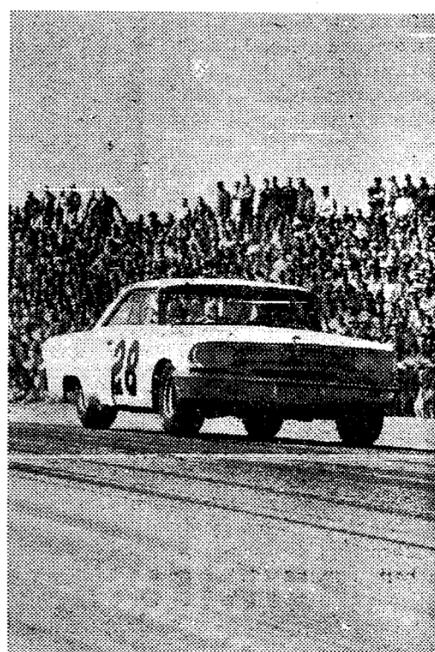
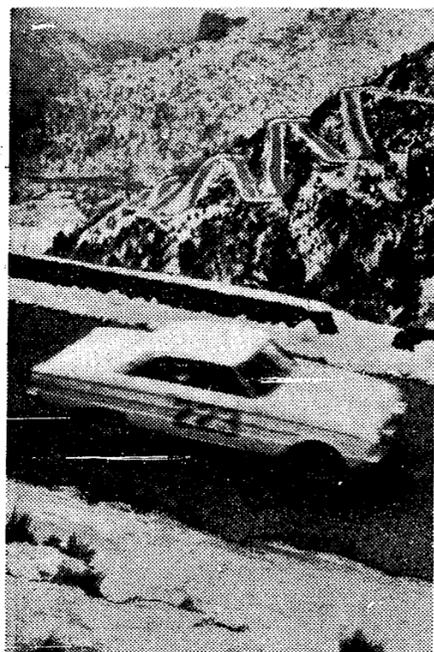
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36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points roffed up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

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Mishkin

(Continued from Page 8)

Mishkin compiled a 67-63-2 record. In 1953 the Beavers won the Met Conference title for the first and only time.

However, Mishkin was released from his coaching duties in 1954 in "a general cut down of coaching personnel at the College," according to Dr. Hyman Krakower, Chairman of the College's Health



AL DIBERNARDO will assume a teaching and coaching position at Kingston Community College.

and Physical Education Department.

At that time the College instituted a policy that all coaches must be faculty members, and Mishkin was apparently unwilling to fulfill the requirement. Now, however, he will be a full time faculty member, carrying a full classroom schedule in addition to his coaching duties.

The new coach has a tremendous amount of baseball experience. He has seven years of professional ball under his belt, playing first base and outfield for San Francisco, Jersey City, and Montreal in the high-minor leagues. In 1934 Mishkin turned to semi-pro ball with the Brooklyn Bushwicks where he starred until 1943. The Bushwicks, one of the most famous semi-pro teams, often outdrew the Dodgers, sometimes drawing as much as 15,000 people.

In that year he got his first managerial position, at Wellsville in the Pony League, from there it was to Amsterdam in the Canadian American League, and then to the College.

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Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 8)

"threaded the needle" and the stickmen had two tallies. When attackman Johnny Oestricher fed to Emil Castro for the Lavender's third score, the stickmen's lead appeared safe.

But in the second quarter the game turned into a grim defensive battle. The Beavers were unable to penetrate the defense of the host forces, while Wesleyan succeeded in registering only one goal. At the end of the half the count stood at 3-2.

The story seemed much the same at the outset of the third stanza. Mueller netted the only score of the period when he tallied from in front of the goal on an unassisted play. With the departure of Leshnick however, and the temporary retirement of Juvonen to the penalty box, the host forces began to sabotage the Lavender defense. Only with the help of ten saves in this period by Beaver goalie Andy Markoe was a Wesleyan score prevented.

But in the final quarter the roof fell in on the stickmen. The loss of Leshnick and Juvonen and the steadily enervating effect wrought by the mud finally caught up with the Beavers, and the home forces poured in four quick goals to sew up the game.

Track

(Continued from Page 8)

50 seconds.

True, the Beavers got some breaks when Kings Point did not perform up to expectations in the weight events, but luck was far from being on their side. In the 440, Casey drew the fifth lane. Starting slowly, and realizing that he couldn't take the lead, Casey went right to the inside. But, running around the turn, the Lavender entry ran into a "box." Afraid of losing ground by passing around the turn, Casey waited until the stretch to make his move. However, he failed to push by Larry Bergen of Kings Point, and decided to pass along the outside. But, with his stride broken, Casey had to settle for a third place finish.

Except for the Triple-Jump, in which Jackman and Ira Rudick placed one-two respectively, the Lavender were able to finish in the first five in only one other field event, as Gene Bastell finished second to Bill Holcomb of Central Connecticut in the high jump.

Castro announced Monday that John Bourne (mile), Lenny Zane (mile) and Norm Jackman (Triple Jump) will represent the College at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Chicago, June 7 and 8.

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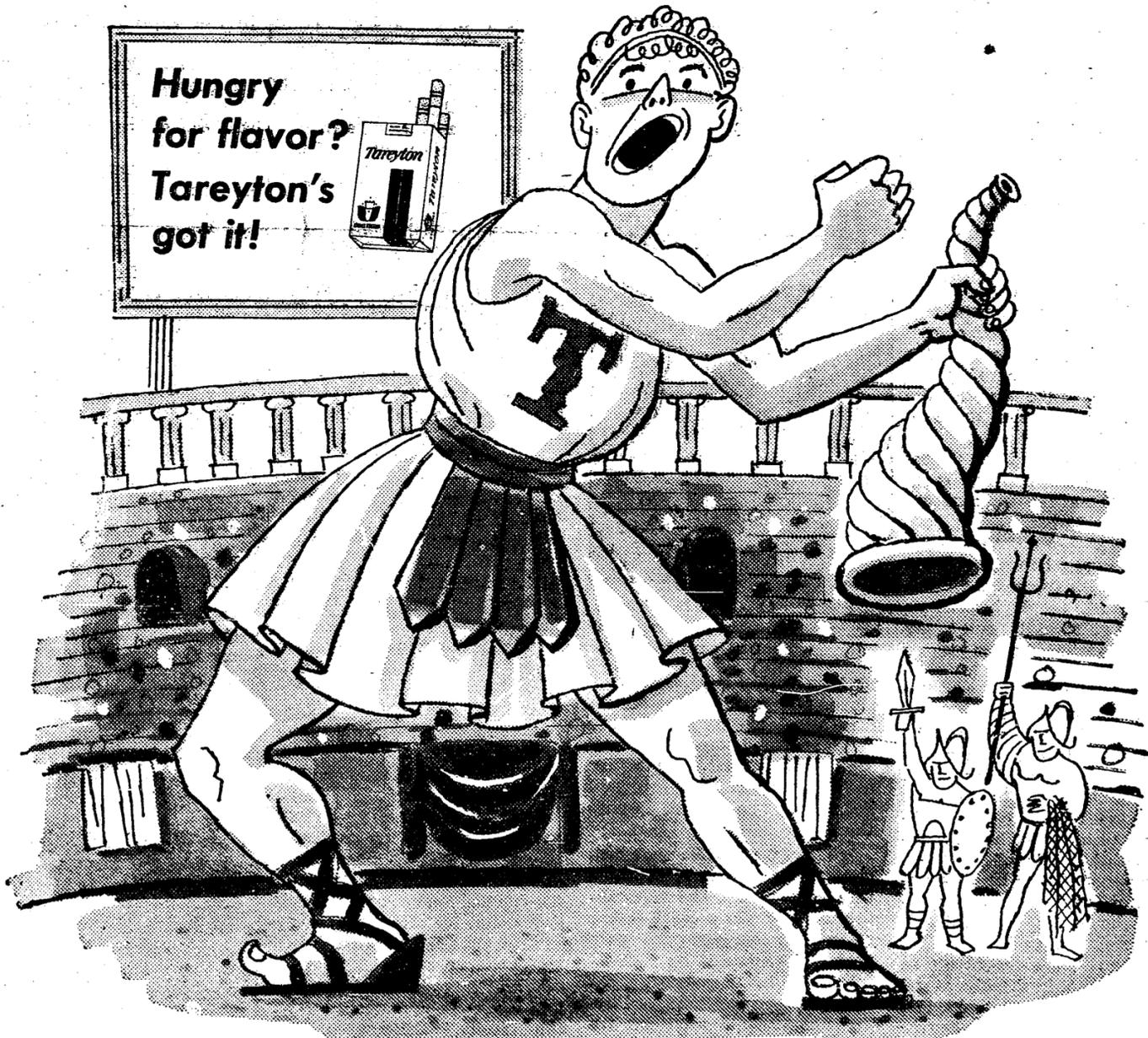
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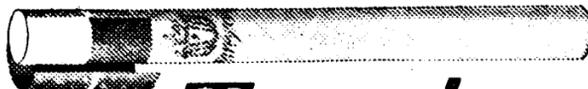
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Mishkin Is New Baseball Coach

Former Coach To Start in Fall

By Jeff Green

Sol Mishkin, a former baseball coach at the College, who once led the Beavers to the Met Conference title, has been named to succeed Al DiBernardo as the coach for next year.

The selection ended months of speculation as to who would replace DiBernardo when he left to assume the position of chairman of the Department of Physical and Health Education at newly formed Kingston Community College.

Other prime candidates for the job had been rumored to be Harry R. (Bobby) Sand, the evening session basketball coach and assistant



SOL MISHKIN

coach on the 1949-50 "Cinderella" basketball team; Frank Seeley, the current freshman baseball coach, and DiBernardo's replacement last spring when he was serving an Army tour of duty; and Hilty Shapiro, last term's freshman coach.

Informed sources began predicting the return of Mishkin to the "Beaver throne" when he was pressed into emergency service earlier this year when DiBernardo was taken seriously ill. Under Mishkin, the team compiled an impressive 4-5 mark, including an almost amazing double-win over NYU. These four wins equaled the number of wins the Beavers had registered in the two previous seasons.

In seven years of coaching at the College from 1948 to 1954,

(Continued on Page 7)

Beavers Take Fourth in CTC's As Jackman Sets Jump Mark

By George Kaplan

Hampered by the loss of ineligible sprinter Owen Masters, the College's track team finished fourth in the Collegiate Track Conference championships, Saturday, at Adelphi College's Stiles Field.

The Beavers, wound up with a total of 23 points, and finished behind Kings Point (43), Trenton State (32), and Central Connecticut (25).

Although the meet's big story was the smashing of the one-mile and two-mile records by Central Connecticut's Jim Keefe (one-mile in 4:15.9 and two-mile in 9:12.3), there were also some bright spots for the Lavender cindermen.

Norm Jackman, competing after he had injured his leg in the first heat in the 100-yard dash, captured the Triple Jump event, breaking the meet record with a jump of 43-4 1/2. The old record was set last year by the College's Bill Hill, 41-10 1/4, who was not entered in the event this year. And in the One-Mile Relay, the Beavers came from behind to defeat Montclair State.

John Bourne ran the first leg in a comparatively slow 53.1 before handing off to Hill. Hill finished with 52.9, and with the cindermen about ten yards behind, Lenny Zane took to his heels. Finishing fast, Zane closed the gap in 52.0, and Bill Casey (51.7) had enough left in the anchor leg to take the event by three or four yards. But with Masters out, the Beav-



NORM JACKMAN

ers were unable to take another event. A disappointed Coach Francisco Castro told the story:

"Trenton was strong, but we should have come in at least second or third in the meet," he said. "We had the breaks, too, because Kings Point didn't do as well as we had expected in the weight events.

"Another thing that hurt us was the dropping out of Zane and Bourne in the mile. Zane's knee has been giving him trouble and Bourne is still weak from the flu. And Masters could have given us an extra ten points by placing in the 100, 220, and 440. I know he could have done it."

The 100, 220, and 440. All three? Possibly. And definitely one. Frank Greenberg of Trenton State captured the 100 in 0:09.9 and the 220 in 0:21.3. Masters might have run into trouble in these two events, since his best in the hundred has been 10.1.

But the 440 was won by Adelphi's Jay Weingartner in 0:50.7. And lately, Masters has made it a point to run this distance in under (Continued on Page 7).

Beavers Lose To Wesleyan In 6-4 Game

By Bruce Freund

In a game marked by an injury to Beaver co-captain Harvey Leshnick, the College's lacrosse team bowed to Wesleyan, Saturday at Middletown, Connecticut. The score was 6-4.

The resumed presence of Leshnick proved inadequate to the task of propelling the stickmen through the sea of mud which greeted them upon their arrival. The Lavender defensive stalwart was playing for the first time since sustaining a leg injury two weeks ago in the Beavers' 11-5 defeat of Lafayette.

Midway through the third quarter, however, Leshnick once again fell prey to the injury jinx which recently has been plaguing him. After leaving his customary position, the Beaver defenseman glided in for a shot on goal before being checked from behind and dumped on his head. "I just remember going down," Leshnick said. "After that, I remember Andy [Mueller] explaining in the lockerroom what had happened to me."

Although dazed by the blow, Leshnick returned to the game a few minutes later. "From that point on, Harvey relied on instinct alone," Beaver Coach George Bar-



REINJURED defensive captain Harvey Leshnick will probably be ready for the Union game.

on said. "He had played a magnificent game up to that time; after that, while still playing a fine defensive game, he was not as alert as he usually is."

The partial loss of Leshnick severely handicapped the Beavers who, until the time of his injury, had been setting the pace. The Lavender also suffered from the loss of mid-fielder Ossi Juvonen, who left the game after incurring three second-half penalties.

The Beavers started the game strongly, jumping away to a quick 3-1 lead. "We had many scoring opportunities in the early going," Baron said, "but we were missing the easy shots. The score might just have easily been 7-1 by the end of the first quarter."

Nevertheless, the Lavender did capitalize on some of their advantages. When the game was but a few minutes old, Beaver mid-fielder Herbie Silkowitz took a pass from Juvonen to break the scoring ice. Shortly thereafter, attack captain Andy Mueller (Continued on Page 7)

Campus Beats OP

Last Friday afternoon Campus proved that it could combine good journalism with good athletics as it defeated OP, 2-1, in their annual soft ball game.

The winning run was scored in the bottom of the ninth inning when, with one out newly elected Campus editor-in-chief Bob Rosenblatt boomed a run-scoring single over first base.

Vic Grossfeld gained his eighth victory in a row over the Opposition forces with a brilliant two hitter.

Rave Reviews Greet Mishkin's Appointment

By Ray Corio

You would have thought that Santa Claus was coming to a children's nursery the way the members of the College's baseball team reacted to the news that Sol Mishkin was the new baseball coach.

The adjectives read like the reviews of "West Side Story" ranging from "great" to "tremendous" and back to "great."

And to cap it all, the feeling was mutual between Santa (whoops, Mishkin) and the Beavers. In fact, people became so ecstatic that it was difficult to say just who was happier, the players or the coach.

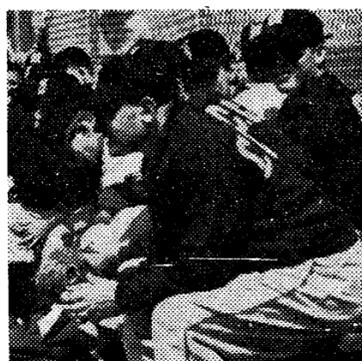
Take Vinnie Calfapietra for example. The Beaver's strong armed righthander applied the "great" adjective to the newly appointed mentor and then added: "He certainly knows how to keep a team relaxed. With his coaching next year the team will win—even with less talent."

Backing up Calfapietra's statement was teammate Marty Antonelli who spoke of Mishkin's "complete practices."

"He conducts his workouts so that everyone is moving at all times and he likes a lot of action during the games too," the Beaver centerfielder said.

If anyone chanced to see the diamondmen's practices during Mishkin's nine game substitute role early in the season he knows what Antonelli means. While the regular batting practice was taking place, Mishkin stands halfway between first and home smacking fungo after fungo to the fielders. And the amazing thing is that the harder he works them the more the team respects him!

Howie Smith, who pitched three nearly perfect relief innings for



SUBSTITUTE COACH Mishkin has some rough moments on bench during St. Johns twin bill.

Mishkin against NYU, is one ball-player who really respects him. "He asked me to relieve in a tough spot and stayed with me," Smith said. "That gave me an awful lot of confidence because I hadn't seen much action up until then."

It also gave the Beavers a crucial victory over a supposed title contender. And it established Mishkin as a coach with a remarkable degree of intelligence toward the game of baseball.

Even his future colleagues, the instructors of the College's Physical Education Department, are marveling at his baseball knowledge.

A couple of weeks ago two gym teachers were awaiting their classes and passing the time of day by discussing Mishkin's double win over NYU. They just could not get over the way Mishkin had led the team and the respect which he had gained within the short span of ten days. It was like a couple of pupils ogling at their master's feats.

There was at least one unhappy Beaver though: pitcher Howie

Friedman. He is the one who applied the "tremendous" adjective to the new coach, and his sadness stems from the fact that this is his last year at the College.

"I only wish that I were a sophomore this year and not a senior," Friedman said. "Mishkin's got the attitude and personality which wakes up a team and just naturally motivates you to play good ball."

But the raves of the Beavers were nothing compared to Mishkin's reaction to his upcoming reunion with the Lewisohn diamondmen.

"I'm looking forward to coming back," an enthusiastic Mishkin said, "because I love it." The returning coach was already making predictions for next spring. "If we have as good a team next year we'll be ready to beat any college team in the country. This year's team would have had an awfully good season with any continuity of coaching."

And what about Al DiBernardo, the current Beaver coach, whose departure for Kingston Community College brought Mishkin back?

"I was a freshman at the College when Mishkin was coaching the varsity," DiBernardo said, "and he used to compare all his players to Yankee players. For instance, he'd hit a fly ball and yell to the outfielder to go catch it like Mikey Mantle. He was like a big league coach and I'm glad he's taking over because he really knows his baseball."

He had better know his stuff because Friedman has already guaranteed a winning season for next year's Mishkin-led team. And this is perhaps the highest compliment which anyone can attribute to him.

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