

News of Term In Review See Page 5

THE CAMPUS

Sports In Review See Page 7

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 116—No. 20

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965

401

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Faculty to Weigh Major Credit Cut; Vote Also Expected on Role of Dean

Frodin's Post In Question

By Eric Blitz

The long-standing debate over the role of the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be decided today at the meeting of the Faculty Council.

The Council will be voting on an amendment to the by-laws of the Faculty Council which would give Dean Reuben Frodin voting privileges on all standing committees with the exception of the Committee on Committees and the Committee on Faculty Interests.

At a Faculty Council meeting last December, Dean Frodin stated that he would interpret a negative vote on the issue as a vote of no confidence and would resign. At that time the motion was tabled.

Although the motion was passed by a simple majority at the Council meeting two weeks ago, it was later discovered that, since the motion was an amendment to the by-laws, a two-thirds majority was necessary for passage. Consequently, the motion will be voted upon again today.

Last December this issue raised doubts about the role of the Dean at the College.

In addition, Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) pointed out that "if the dean is in the minority in a committee decision, what is his obligation towards the committee when such matters come up to administrative levels?"

However, when contacted Tuesday, Prof. Harvey stated that the Committee on Committees, of which he is a member, will recommend that the amendment be passed. He also predicted that the Faculty Council would pass the amendment.

Professor Harvey explained that the dean's exclusion from both the Committee on Committees and the Committee on Faculty Interests would preserve what he considered the necessary degree of separation between administration and faculty members.

Van Riper Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Frank Van Riper, an 18-year old sophomore, majoring in English, was elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* for the fall term at a staff meeting last Friday.

Clyde Haberman '66, Joe Berger '66 and Henry Gilgoff '67, three former editors-in-chief, were elected Associate Editors. Jean Patman '67, Jane Salodof '67 and Alice Kottek '67 were chosen News editor, Associate News Editor and Features Editor respectively.

A newcomer to the Managing Board, Nat Plotkin '67, will serve next term as Sports Editor. Another newcomer, Eric Blitz '68, will be Copy Editor.



VOTE OF CONFIDENCE: Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (l.) predicted that Dean Reuben Frodin (r.) will have a voice on standing committees.

Conflict Expected on Proposed Reduction of Req'd Courses

By Jane Salodof

Long and heated debate is expected to mark discussion of proposals for a 30% reduction in the number of the College's required credits during today's special meeting of the Faculty Council.

The debate will center around certain proposals, issued last week by the College's Committee on Curriculum and Teaching. They include:

- Elimination of Health Education 71 as a required course
- Elimination of American History as required courses for students concentrating in the social sciences.
- A reduction of three credits in the social science requirements for Science and Liberal Arts majors.
- A reduction in the science requirements for BA students from 6-16 credits to 6-8 credits.
- A reduction in the science requirements for BS students from 28-30 credits to 20-22 credits.

Several department chairmen have expressed opposition to the recommendation that students studying for a Bachelor of Science degree fill their social science requirement by freely choosing courses from the six social science departments.

Prof. Henry Villiard (chairman, Economics) who believes that "the present distribution (of specially designated courses) is proper" criticized presenting the requirement "as a smogasbord".

He disapproved of the concept behind the revision because a broad understanding, "provided by (Continued on Page 4)

SC Upholds Election Returns

Student Council, in its final meeting of the year last night, upheld the Election Agency's decision that the Student Government elections should not be invalidated.

The 17-15-8 vote overruled an appeal by former SG president John Zippert '66, who was defeated in his bid for a second year in office.

In another vote, Council upheld the Election Agency's move for a new contest in the class of '66.

The General Faculty Committee on Student Activities is now the only body to which Zippert can present his appeal.

According to SG president Joel Cooper '65, Dean Willard Blaesser (Student Life), head of the GFCSA, intends to appoint next week either a subcommittee or a new committee to decide the matter. He explained that Dean Blaesser "does not want to be involved in the ap-

peal" because his actions in allowing the polls to be temporarily closed last week is being questioned by the appeal.

However, Cooper claims that the "GFCSA ought not overrule the student position because it is a student position and students should run their own elections."

His first point was the closing of the polls by Cooper and Dean

Blaesser so that Carl Weitzman '66 could answer charges made in an *Observation Post* editorial.

His second point was that the statement then issued by Weitzman was "unsigned, unregistered, and given out under pretext of administration support."

Two affidavits charging several members of Weitzman's slate with falsely attributing administration support to him were used by Zippert as evidence.

—Blitz

Cooper to Ask Student Participation On Two Faculty Council Committees



WHITE PAPER: SG President Joel Cooper reads curriculum report.

By Jean Patman

Student Government president Joel Cooper '65 will attempt to gain entrance today to the special meeting of the Faculty Council to request a by-law change that would permit student participation on two committees of the Council.

Both moves necessitate respectively a majority and a two-thirds vote of the Council, which has been closed to student representatives since last fall.

Cooper intends to ask the Council to grant the SG educational affairs vice-president a non-voting

membership on the Committee on Faculty Interest and the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching. He hopes to incorporate his request into the scheduled motion to give Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) full membership on six out of the eight Council committees.

One student on a faculty committee, Cooper said, "would establish a precedent of the Faculty Council listening to student opinion of curriculum matters."

Although he is confident of gaining admission to the Council meeting, Cooper is doubtful that his proposal will pass. "The trend on Faculty Council at the present is to exclude students," he said. "Dean Frodin doesn't want us on, and his influence is too strong," Cooper added.

Cooper also intends to urge passage of the proposed curriculum revisions that will be brought before Council by the Curriculum and Teaching committee.

"It has always been our [SG] position," Cooper said, that the required credits should be reduced, "and although the proposals don't go far enough, it is a realistic beginning."

Activist Groups Plan Protest During ROTC Review Today

By Mark Lerner

Political activist groups on campus have announced plans to picket the Annual Spring Review of the ROTC to be held in Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon at 12.

According to Alex Chernowitz '68, president of the College's Youth Against War and Fascism Club, his group will demonstrate because it opposes "the training program which prepares people to carry on aggression in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic."

Bob Heisler '67, president of the W.E.B. Du Bois Club, indicated that his group will picket not only to protest the government's policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, but also "the use of the campus as a military base."

Members of other left-wing organizations have indicated their intention to take part in the picket as individuals, "but not as an organization."

The demonstration will begin outside of Lewisohn Stadium as soon as the ROTC has completed its entry from Jasper Oval, said Heisler. He said he does not expect any disorder, even though the demonstrators are expected to chant as they picket.

Chernowitz said, however, that "If somebody else wants to make something of it, we can't predict what will happen."

The picketers however, wish to "avoid any such conflict that would side-track the demonstration."

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

Astronomical Society

Will elect new officers in 16 Shepard. All members must attend.

French Club

Will stage Sartre's No Exit (Huis Clos) in Aronow auditorium.

Outdoor Club

Will hold elections for officers in 214 Shepard. All members must attend.

CORE

Will hold orientation for Summer Project Room Finley 306. Representative from Southern Christian Leadership Conference will speak on Southern Project in 106 Wagner.

General membership meeting: completion of elections and discussions of fall projects on and off campus in Finley 217 at 4.

Friends of Music

Will meet for election of next term's officers in 239 Goldmark. All members must attend.

Hillel

Will hold nominations for executive committee in Hillel Lounge. All members are urged to attend.

IEEE

Will hold election meeting in Steinman 123. All members please attend.

Italian Club

Will hold semi-annual election in 101 Downer. All members are urged to be punctual.

Philosophy Society

Will hold Student-Faculty Tea in 438 Finley. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Eta Kappa Nu

Student Faculty Softball game, South campus lawn. EE Seniors interested in playing should see EKN bulletin board—2nd floor Steinman.

added Chernowitz.

If the demonstrators become disorderly, "it will be a matter for the police," said Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) yesterday, who indicated that the review will go on as planned without regard to the picketing.

President Gallagher and Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) will be present at the review, which will be attended by all cadets in the College's ROTC program.

General A. J. Montgomery, Commander, Eastern Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, will also attend to present the awards and honors which have been earned by cadets during the past term.

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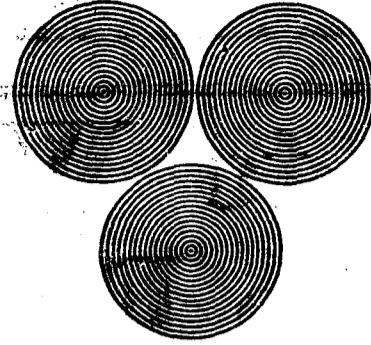
City College Bookstore

Speech

The Speech department will present free the second act of "The Matchmaker" and "Fireman Save My Child" and an old time "Mellerdramar," today 12-2 P.M. in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Unfunny

Since only eight entries were received for the Junior Class Funny Poem Contest, prizes will not be awarded. Contestants may pick up their entries in the Mercury Office, 436 Finley Student Center.



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Elections Agency Lost Points

By Alice Kottek

If the Elections Agency had interpreted their rules on publicity regulations a bit more strictly, both Carl Weitzman and John Zippert would have been disqualified from running in last week's election for Student Government president.

SG President Joel Cooper '65, also a member of the Elections Agency, the group which unanimously ruled Tuesday night that the past SG elections should not be invalidated, said yesterday, "If we strictly interpreted all the publicity regulations, the point valuation of violations would have added up to ten."

The "Publicity Regulations for Spring 1965 General Elections" of the Elections Agency states that "the accumulation of ten or more points shall lead to disqualification" of a candidate.

This point system, which was established by the Elections Agency, a student group charged with regulating elections last fall, seeks to "put some teeth into the publicity regulations" of the Agency, according to Cooper.

From the violations listed in this election's publicity regulations, Cooper enumerated several that could have disqualified both Zippert and Weitzman. These include:

- Electioneering at the polls by either the candidate or someone other than the candidate.
 - Unregistered publicity
 - Pulling down publicity [from bulletin boards, etc.]
 - Use of voice amplification devices
 - Publicity at undesignated drops [for example, on a voting table].
- These, and other violations, are divided into major violations, which



JOB INTACT: Strict Elections Agency could have disqualified the new SG Pres. Carl Weitzman.

count two points against the candidate, and minor violations, which count one point against the candidate. Violations which are repeated more than once are worth an added number of points.

Cooper contended, "On Thursday," the day that he closed the polls for twenty minutes "both candidates had enough points to be disqualified."

He added, though, that "as the points added up, we didn't feel that the types of violations were significant enough for disqualification."

Marsha Simon '66, chairman of the Elections Agency, cited the impracticality of disqualifying both candidates and thus repeating the election in the fall.

"The seniors who voted in this election would be out of the school next term, and the entering freshman wouldn't know the issues well enough to vote. Therefore," she said, "the election could be con-

tested again because only half of the student body would be voting."

Miss Simon also admitted, "I feel Carl Weitzman should have been disqualified except then John Zippert would have been president of a student body which didn't want him."

She explained, "On Thursday I did not feel that there was enough evidence to make John Zippert president, or, in other words, to disqualify Carl, making John president."

Miss Simon is one of the four Agency members who is elected by the members of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service fraternity and sorority.

Two other members of the Agency, who are from SG, are selected by Student Council. These two members must be SG Executives, according to Miss Simon. These members are currently Cooper and Community Affairs Vice President Mike Ticktin '66.

Any member of the Elections Agency also has the right to call off an election at any time as Cooper did Thursday.

He noted that he would like to see some change to improve the Elections Agency, particularly its points system.

He noted, for example, "there has to be some leeway in judgment" in the point system. He would like it to be "up to Council to determine how strictly this system is enforced."

Criticizing the present method of enforcing the controversial publicity regulations as "only a good system of threats," Cooper insisted, "The Elections Agency must mean it when they vote for points."

"The point system must be meaningful — not a clerical system or a threat," he concluded.

STATEMENT BY DEAN BLAESSER

Thursday, May 13, 1965

Direct protests and rumors have come to my attention about the role of the Administration in the present Student Government elections. This statement is issued in an attempt to clarify the situation.

The College Administration maintains a position of strict neutrality in Student Government elections. It supports no candidate and expresses no preferences. It has not interfered and will not interfere with any part of the election process.

This morning Carl Weitzman came to my office asking the O.P., published today, be impounded on the grounds that some of its contents were libelous. He also stated that there was an immediate possibility of physical violence by highly emotional partisans of both candidates at the OP distribution points and at the election polls.

In order to secure judgment on the alleged libelous nature of the O.P. editorial, I met briefly with President Gallagher, Mr. Levine, Director of Public Relations, and Mr. Cooper, President of Student Government. It was agreed that the material did not seem to be libelous per se, and that only a court of law could make a determination as to its libelous nature. In regard to the accuracy of the information in the O.P. editorial, Mr. Cooper stated that in his opinion at least two of the points made by O.P. (1) that Mr. Weitzman had supported the speaker ban and (2) that Mr. Weitzman did not support the principle of free higher education, were contrary to demonstrable facts.

Shortly thereafter Mr. Cooper, Mr. Levine, Dr. Bahn and I met with Mr. Weitzman and Mr.

Grimaldi to convey the judgment of the earlier meeting.

Just as courtesy had been extended to John Zippert this morning allowing him to prepare a campaign leaflet using the facilities of the Public Relations Office because of emergency factors, opportunity was now given to Carl Weitzman to prepare a leaflet answering the O.P. editorial. This step was taken in an attempt to cooperate with Student Government in its efforts to resolve a situation that was potentially serious.

Subsequently, Mr. Weitzman prepared a statement which, like the previous Zippert leaflet, was not approved, disapproved, or even seen by any administration official or by Mr. Cooper prior to duplication and distribution. In order to speed the opening of the polls, the requisite reams of paper were advanced by the Public Relations Office, as it has done on other occasions in the past for student and other groups.

Mr. Cooper, as President of Student Government, agreed to Mr. Weitzman's request to delay the opening of the polls for one-half-hour. I am informed that the polls were closed by Student Government approximately from 11:20 to 11:40 A.M. on the South Campus. On the North Campus the loss of time was approximately ten minutes.

While the College Administration is entirely neutral in student elections, we regret the introduction of highly emotional charges and counter-charges, particularly of a personal nature.

We urge all parties to carry on student activities with all due regard for the rights and dignity of others.



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THE CAMPUS

Vol. 116—No. 20

Supported by Student Fees

HENRY GILGOFF '67
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Matter of Principle

Principle has been cast aside in deciding whether last week's Student Government election should be invalidated. We cannot, however, accept this reasoning which says that an election should be valid no matter how dirty it is, and, therefore, we strongly urge the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities to rule that the election be held over again.

This course of action is the only one open to the committee if they care at all about the respect students are to feel for their leaders or the elections by which they win their posts. The past election has gained the reputation of being the dirtiest one in Student Government's history, and Joel Cooper has said that both candidates for president deserved to be disqualified for violating an excessive number of rules. For this reason alone, the election must be invalidated.

But there is a long list of other reasons which the committee can not ignore. Last Thursday the elections were tampered with by postponing voting for at least twenty minutes in order to give Carl Weitzman a chance to rebut an editorial in *Observation Post*. Cooper we are sure acted with good intentions, but he had no right to interfere with the election and grant Weitzman a right that was enjoyed by no other candidate. The College administration, through Dean Blaesser's statement (see page three), has explained adequately that no extraordinary aid was given Weitzman by the College through use of such facilities as the mimeograph machine. The administration has not, however, given a satisfactory explanation for the lapse in time between the issuing of Weitzman's statement and a retraction of fabrications that appeared on this piece of campaign literature. A whole day passed, one-fourth of the election, with the student body under the impression formed by Weitzman's leaflet that the College supported his election. One representative of the administration has attempted to justify the time lapse by pointing to the Charter Day ceremonies that occurred on that day and the supposed impossibility of the administration's devoting time to anything but these ceremonies.

If time was not taken to correct this mistake when a correction was essential, the time must be taken now.

We exhort the committee not to follow the examples set by the Elections Agency and Student Council. These bodies are thinking of the practical issues. They claim that the dirt that filled this election, the mistakes, many of which the Election Agency ignored or even approved of, did not affect the vote. We are neither concerned with the vote nor the students elected; we are only concerned that respect is not built on such pragmatism.

Take a Giant Step

Out of a year's hard work have come the long-awaited proposals for curriculum revision and it is now up to each member of the Faculty Council, when that body convenes today, to set aside all thoughts of self-interest and consider the subject solely in the interest of the student body.

It has taken 37 years to get worthwhile proposals such as those now issued by the Curriculum committee, and in light of this fact, we urge the Faculty Council to speedily inaugurate a plan that we hope will see a bright future. Too long has the student been burdened with an over-abundance of unnecessary required credits, and it seems that somebody has finally seen the light. Departmental interests have necessarily been surpassed for the general good of liberal arts and science students, each formerly required to undertake a too rigorous a study of fields unrelated to their own.

However, while the proposals themselves are more than promising, we must caution that some of them are a little general. The recommendation that some logic of science be injected into the present science sequence courses is an excellent suggestion but, in its present vagueness, will run into the same problem that the Student Government philosophy and methodology of science course has met. Exact definitions and plans must be drawn up to incorporate this plan and we hope that, once having received Faculty Council approval in principle, these recommendations will be soundly implemented by the departments in practice.

But it must be noted that there is a genuine effort to adapt the courses to the needs of the student as an individual. The credit reduction in science for the liberal arts student, requiring at maximum a year of science, is solid proof that protests and complaint have not fallen on deaf ears. Another prime example of the general trend of reasoning which appears to have been followed in formulating these proposals is the recommendation that Math 61 be tailored more to a student's profession rather than the present one-for-all course offered.

However, the general excellence of the curriculum proposals is, in the words of SG president Joel Cooper, "a realistic beginning" and there still remains the need of streamlining the proposals to provide the different departments with specific guidelines by which to suit their courses to the individual.

Credit Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

a coordinated series of courses is far more important . . . than any possible benefit from increasing electives which are typically going to be chosen from a narrow range that is closely related to the student's specialization."

However, Prof. William L. Finkel (Chairman, Speech) who heads the curriculum committee countered that there is "just too much to teach hand too much to know—and no one can know it all or teach it all."

Prof. Joseph E. Wisan (Chairman, History), who is "distressed at some of the thinking in this desire to reduce requirements" also "concerned about the possible elimination of all history for science majors."

'Abdicated Responsibility'

He called the plan to let the students choose among the social sciences "an abdication of the responsibility of the faculty."

The liberal arts science requirement would be another area in which requirements would be reduced. The report urged that under the plan, BA students would take either two terms of the sequences or one year in a regular science course.

Moreover, the committee has urged that science departments alter their sequence courses to "emphasize logical thinking, illustrate the nature of empirical demonstration and the process of abstraction."

'Reasonable Compromise'

Prof. Nathan Birnbaum (Chairman, Chemistry) called the proposal a "reasonable compromise" because while "the ideal situation would be that any college graduate should have some knowledge of the major fields of science" they are "faced with the fact that these days there are additional requirements for Bachelor of Arts students."

A recommendation that "Departments experiment with alternatives especially in view of the objectives and qualifications of the students" will be weighed with respect to Math 61.

New Math

The Mathematics department, according to Prof. Abraham Schwartz (Chairman, Mathematics), is planning an experiment next term in which two sections will consist entirely of prospective elementary school teachers. The curriculum will be less rigorous than that normally employed.

One proposal which will be opposed at the Council meeting, is that to eliminate Health Education 71 as a required course.

Prof. Hyman H. Krakower (Chairman, Physical and Health Education, said yesterday that he intends to present evidence which "shows that students do not come to us with the knowledge of the subject."

He noted that at Hunter College where all students are required to take an exemption examination for the course, only 15% pass.

While debate over these proposals is certain, the outcome is not. As one department head noted: "professors are very quiet people until they explode."

WANTED:

Coeds to travel to California week of June 14. Drivers preferred. Call: OL 3-2671.

Our congratulations on their pinnings to

Bob and Karen, Asher and Susan,

and Stuie and Daphne

And to Mark and Lany on their engagement

The Brotherhood



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafos?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux . . .

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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Thirty

By Ray Corio

The gun fired on Sept. 21, 1961 and a deeply-tanned, slightly-bewildered lower freshman was off on a marathon race through the bizarre world of City College. Eight laps, one for each semester, loomed ahead.

It was a stormy beginning. (A baptismal September hurricane saturated the first day of classes.) The pace was rapid at the outset. By contrast, the end is creeping up calmly. That's the way the world ends, said the late T.S.

The first lap was the dulllest and yet the most rewarding academically. No teams, no practice, no Campus, no stone nights. Just schoolwork and good marks. The marks made it so much easier the rest of the way. Moral: Make yourself academically secure before jumping into the "other world" here. Professors rarely care what you do outside the classroom.

I entered part of the "other world" on the second lap. The world of C.C.N.Y. baseball consists of a parched Lewisohn Stadium, rag-muffin equipment, reeking locker rooms, poorly-attended practice sessions and bus drivers who always get lost. But it had its swell points too. There was Howie, Ron, Santo and Matty and a diamondful of laughs. And there was the first taste of infinite joy when we knocked off NYU—a scholarship school. You see, it's victories over these schools that makes the City College athlete what he is. To beat them is not an incentive; it's a driving obsession.

It was during the third lap that I ran across The Campus. The office was littered, the work unending, the hours frightening and the facilities minimal. But when you heard Vic or Larry or Harvey discussing Virgil Stallcup and Wally Westlake and Eppa Jeppa Rixey you knew you belonged. And you stayed to hear more because you loved it.

The Campus is a funny world. At times you want to slap yourself for ever getting involved with the late hours, the headlines that don't fit, the quick suppers and all the other discomforts. At other times you want to pinch yourself to make sure you're not dreaming because you're suddenly doing things that you've always dreamed of doing.

Your homes in this other world are 338 Finley and 195 E. 4th St. The first is the narrow office that never stops functioning. The second is the little gangster nest where Gene, Lou, Coleman, Bernie and the rest of the printers labor to put out your page. If you're part of The Campus you spend more time during a semester at these two places than in class or at your own home.

Frankly, I don't know how I ever became a part of The Campus. Admittedly, I was not in the Campus tradition. I was Italian, neither smoked nor drank, I played for a school team and I often got my work done before midnight. What's more I never sought to climb higher than Sports Editor, confining my writing strictly to page four. Maybe some of these non-conformities bugged the traditionalists on the paper, but they never showed it. Guys like George, Clyde, Joe, Ken and Bob would kid me, but that was all. And where can you find better guys than that?

Why was I somewhat of an odd-ball? Let's just say I like to be clean-cut, I am unfascinated by most things beyond sports, and I am unpleasantly perplexed by the picture of a group of disheveled college kids who spend three precious early morning hours sipping beers in a traditional bar and crying that they're not getting enough sleep. When you're running a race, time is a very important factor.

I'll never forget the fourth lap. As a novice sports writer I began to make some interesting and unforgettable acquaintances. People like that inspiring gnome-like figure who fathers, teaches, counsels and coaches the members of the College's wrestling team. People like the rock faced, graying basketball coach who once told me in a pre-season evaluation of his team, "No one will roll over us." Somehow, despite height shortages and inexperience, he always justifies that comment. And people like Sol Mishkin, who seems to live for the game of baseball. I saw Mishkin turn a floundering City team into a respected ballclub and it has to rank with one of the most impressive feats I've ever seen.

On the fifth lap there was a tragic doubleheader. In the back of my mind there is one thing that stands out about that Friday afternoon when the President was shot. It's the scene of a group of athletes halting practice to gather around a transistor in Lewisohn. When the broadcaster announced, "The President is dead," the group dispersed with hung heads, like a team that had lost a World Series. One lacrosse player, big, tough and fearless, leaned against the wall and bawled all over his uniformed sleeve.

Less than a month later, Mike Schaffer was run-down. I received two calls that night—one at 2 A.M. and one at 2:30. I believed neither. I don't think Mike's death really struck home until Ray Camisa got up in Wingate that frigid Monday and led a handful of teammates and friends in prayer. As Sports Editor, I had to do a memorial piece on Schaffer. Believe me, no story ever came more painfully.

The last three laps have been run with less effort. That's the funny thing about college; you struggle for half the time with required courses and then you're over the top and it's almost all downhill. Writing "Thirty" columns is uphill. In fact, the entire ritual of college sometimes tickles me. I've found that too many courses here (particularly the social sciences) merely embellish the obvious. And an awful lot of professors (particularly English) are so preoccupied with scholarly work of their own that they devote little time to their classes. You get a good mark, but you also get disillusioned.

Well, the finish line is in view. The race was long, but it seems so short now. It was hard, but it seems so easy now. Maybe you think it looks silly to draw an analogy between a race and an undergraduate career. But then life itself is a race against time. Only in life you can't see the finish line.

Okay Gino, take it away.

Sis Hunt '68

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Thirty

By Jeff Green

I'll never forget my first day at City College. It was a Thursday for some inexplicable reason the Registrar, in a fit of irrationality elected to start classes in the middle of the week, and it rained. It wasn't just an ordinary rain, though—it was a torrential September downpour. And there we were—2,000 scurrying freshmen with place to go during the massive 12-2 break. People stood on top of people in the snack bar, and the south campus cafeteria carried a pungent aroma of a combination cattle-car-pig-sty on a wet day.

After that first day, I was ready to pack up my \$40 worth of books, turn in my state scholarship, and quit. This, I kept saying would never be the place for me.

It wasn't until a term later that I joined The Campus, at the behest of an old friend, who was then Sports Editor. It is my only regret after four long, sometimes hard, often enjoyable, years at City College, that I did not join The Campus earlier.

For me, life on the paper was "short and sweet." I had my first by-line within two weeks, and I don't think anyone ever forgave me the first time he sees his name set in ten point type at the top of an article. Then came my first feature, a piece on All-American fencer Vito Mannino. The head was supposed to read "All-American Immortality in One's Lifetime;" however, it came off the machine with the first "t" missing in "immortality." If Ralph hadn't caught it at the last possible second . . .

Here I was, still a candidate, still thinking that next to life itself, The Campus was the greatest thing on the face of this earth. Many of my most enjoyable moments stem from this single term. There was the time that Dr. Gallagher broke up a game of errand in the Finley corridor outside the Office. However, instead of collecting ID cards, like a Burns Guard would have done, the President simply wanted to know the way to some sorority tea.

When I was Sports Editor, there was the thrill of putting out world news issues during the strike. Imagine, cutting the likes of Arthur Daley, James Reston, and Arthur Krock because they were too long. There was the time we called Vinnie Lombardi in Great Bay, and Mrs. Tittle said that "Y" wasn't home. We also had the basketball score from L.A. one night that we didn't leave the printer too early. At about this time, the paper became less and less fun and more and more of an ordeal. And before I knew it, my term as Sports Editor was up.

Just as The Campus was everything during much of the first two years, Public Relations became everything for most of the second two. It is unusual that one has the opportunity of dividing something like a college career into two distinct halves. But it was this time a disgruntled math major became an enthusiastic political science major. And more important, that a somewhat shy individual fell in love for the first and only time.

The last two years, when all is said and done, will probably be what I remember most about City College. For it was in these years that my entire future was molded. The three major additions to my life at this point: Sydel, Political Science, and Public Relations, provided me with a wife, a future profession, and an interesting part-time job that has turned into a full-time position.

As I near the end of this, the last piece that I'll ever write for The Campus. I still haven't mentioned three important groups of people—my family, my friends, and my teachers.

For the past two years I haven't really been a Political Science major; I've really majored in Feingold and Bishop. It is through these two men, both inspiring teachers, that I learned, more than anything else, to think for myself.

The "old gang" of Jolson '65 is pretty well broken-up now. Unfortunately most of the guys are going their separate ways in separate groups. While it lasted, though, we had a lot of laughs and got a lot of fun together. I'll always be grateful to the House Plan for helping me meet four or five guys that I'll probably be friendly with for the rest of my life. And to my one good friend from Microcosm, I did have the heart to put down those 18 words that were uttered in the House of Chan that night after the Ice Capades. (If you want to know what he said, you'll have to ask him to tell you.)

Over the past two years, I worked with and met some great people, such as the people in the athletic, physical education, and public relations offices and the coaches. There are too many names to list, but they're all tremendous people, the nicest in the world.

To my family, I can say nothing more than thanks for putting up with me for the past four miserable years. I know how unbearable I was around finals time, and I'm truly sorry.

And to Sydel: - - - -! - - - -!

Knowing the way I write, this thing will probably be too long and Gene will have to cut this graph, but whether or not it appears I'd like to thank a swell bunch of guys at City-wide for helping me get through that term when I was Sports Editor.

Although I'll be working here for the next four years, and will probably continue attending ball games for the rest of my life, just won't be the same. I was wrong that first day; this was the place for me.

Sports in Review

After a satisfying winter season in which three of the College's athletic teams compiled a winning record, Lavender rooters were bitterly disappointed the spring term when all but the tennis team had a dismal record.

7 Year Drought

When the Beaver cagers edged Hartford University, 58-56, on two foul shots by Ira Smolev with ten seconds left in the game, the hoopsters clinched their tenth victory of the season and their best winning campaign in seven years.

The cagers also pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the year when they knocked off the future Metropolitan Conference champion Long Island University Blackbirds, 52-50, in overtime.

The Beavers also ran up a five game winning streak during the season, knocking off Queens, Brooklyn, Howard, Hunter, and Upsala in that order. At this point the squad was 7-3 and speculation ran high that the cagers might collect the most wins of any team since the 1950-51 aggregation.

Three losses in a row killed all hopes of this happening, but back-to-back wins over Yeshiva and the Blackbirds, and the Hartford triumph gave the Beavers a winning record for the first time since 1957-58.

Junior guard Alan Zuckerman was the cagers' star throughout most of the season as he ran up a scoring average of 17.4 points per game, and was named to the All-Met second team. Centers Bob Bissmann and Barry Eismann, guard Mike Pearl, and forwards Ray Camisa and Smolev were other standouts during the campaign.

Parriers Rebound

The College's fencing team has had a winning addition for many years, but this year it seemed as if the parriers had finally lost their touch when they dropped four of their first five decisions.

However, the parriers came storming back to score victories over Rutgers, Penn State, MIT, and Navy, to finish the season with a 5-4 log.

The team then made a fine showing in the Intercollegiate Athletic Fencing Championships which were held at Columbia University. In this meet the Beavers finished a creditable sixth, and fencer Stan Lefkowitz, captured a bronze medal.

Lefkowitz, fencer George Weiner, and sabreman Aaron Marcus were then selected to represent the College at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Fencing Championships in Detroit. In this meet the parriers finished among the top ten teams in the country, and each of the three individual parriers performed extremely well.

Bull's Eye

The College's rifle team compiled the best record of any of the winter squads with a 13-2 mark. This record was good enough for the nimrods to take the top spot in the eastern division of the Met league.

The riflemen also went on to capture the Intercollegiate Sectional Rifle Championships which were held at Kings Point, and attain a ranking among the top twenty teams in the nation.

Prominent marksmen for the nimrods were: Captain Jerry Uretsky, Bruce Gitlin, Fred Bondt, and Bernie Abramson.

Next Year

The College's inexperienced wrestling team applied its way to a 4-5-1 record for the year and seventh place finish in the Met championships, and gave great hope for next year.

Outstanding performers for the Beavers were Al Biderman, who was undefeated for the year at the Mets, when he dropped the championship bout, and junior Ronny Taylor who took the 117lb. weight in the Mets.

Depth of Despair

As has been the custom for the past few years, the College's swimming team floundered its way to a miserable record. This season the mermen were 2-7, a one game improvement over their 1963-64 ledger.

Sophomore Larry Levy and co-captains Stan Gedzelman and Al Frishman provided most of the few bright spots for the mermen during the year.

Silent Bats

Before the season opened, Beaver rooters felt that the College had its best baseball team in many years, and that the power-laden diamondmen were a cinch to be near the top of the Met conference.

Things didn't turn out this way however. The Beavers could do no better than a 6-8 overall and 4-6 league mark for a seventh place league finish.

The Beavers' main problems were a general lack of hitting as only two regulars—Lou Gatti and Dave Hayes—finished the season with an average of over .300, and a lack of depth in the pitching staff.

There were some bright spots during the season, though, such as the great play of sophomore Gatti, the improved pitching of Roland Meyreles, and an 8-7 upset victory over St. Johns, the Met conference champions for the last four years.

Netmen Surprise

The College's netmen were the biggest surprise of the year. With a new coach and an inexperienced squad, practically no one thought that the netmen had any chance to improve their 6-3 mark of 1963-64.

However, the men of Robert Cire slammed their way to a 9-1 ledger, losing only to Iona, and wound up in a tie for the league lead with the Gaels.

As of now there has been no date set for the playoff which will decide the eventual conference title-holder.

Sophomore Joel Litow was especially impressive individually for the netmen, not losing a singles match all season. Martin Deitch, Mike Seiden, and Elliot Simon were other mainstays for the team.

Broken Records

The College's track team had a moderately successful season compiling a 2-2 record in dual meets and breaking several records.

Particularly outstanding for the tracksters were long distance runner Jim O'Connell who set a new record in the two mile run with a time of 9:40.2, and Bob Bogart who broke the 120 yard high hurdles record with a time of 15.7, and often competed in five or six events during a meet.

O'Connell also snapped the record for the three mile run by turning in a time of 14:33 in the Met championships last weekend to capture the event.

Sprinter Don Schlesinger also did a good job for the Beavers in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He turned in a time of 9.9 in the 100 in the Mets to finish fifth.

Trail of Defeat

The lacrosse team was the most dismal of all the College's teams this season. The stickmen had to suffer through more losses than any squad in the past as they went down to defeat eight times, while gaining only one win and one tie.

However, the stickmen had an excuse for their poor showing. They were a totally inexperienced team, which had to gain experience under fire, and suffer the consequences of this.

Attackman Craig Hirsch was the stickmen's top scorer for the year with over twenty points. Sophomore Stan Nack was outstanding in the Beaver nets and should do even better next year.

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Diamondmen's Early Hopes End in Late Season Gloom

By Robert C. Diskin

Early season hopes of a possible Met Championship for the College's baseball team turned into late season disappointment, as a combination of rescheduled games and pitching shortages resulted in the diamondmen dropping their last five league encounters.

The final game against Long Island University typified the season-long plight of mentor Sol Mishkin. When starter Howie Smith did not have it, Mishkin was forced to call on his reserve pitching strength. Roland Meyreles, the Beaver's second pitcher, had gone the route the previous day in a shutout loss to Fordham, and thus, was not ready for a prolonged appearance against the Blackbirds.

It was necessary for Mishkin to use catcher Bernie Martin and infielder Barry Edelstein on the mound to try to stem the tide. The appearance of Edelstein brought quite a rise from those Beaver pitchers who stayed to the bitter end of the 14 to 7 rout. He responded by serving up an enormous home run pitch, which landed somewhere in the middle of the adjacent running track and brought back memories of Jay Hook.

Actually, Smith and Meyreles did great work throughout the season in bearing the brunt of the pitching load. Until their overwork caught up with them in the Fordham and LIU encounters, the pitchers had managed to keep the other team's hitters so well in check as to give the batters a shot at almost all the games.

Most of the blame for the Beaver's losing must lie with the batsmen. Throughout the campaign the hitters were unable to put together enough runs to adequately

support their pitchers. Lou Gatti, the first baseman, was the only consistent hitter among the regulars. In addition, Dave Hayes, after getting the starting second base job soon after the season began, wielded a potent bat and, with his blazing speed, further enhanced his offensive value.



ABOUT FACE: Catcher Bernie Martin was used as a pitcher in last Saturday's LIU fiasco.

Mel Allen Guest At Sports Nite

Returning to the city of his original triumph Mel Allen, the former "Voice of the Yankees," will be the guest speaker at tonight's 20th annual All-Sports Night Dinner, held at the Statler Hilton hotel.

Allen, formerly wearing a straw hat and talking about Ballantine Beer, will share the spotlight with soccer goalie Walt Kopczuk, who, by being designated "Athlete of the Year," will receive the Ben Wallach Memorial Award.

Also receiving an impressive award will be Ray Camisa, co-captain and star forward on the basketball team. He will be awarded the Nat Holman Scholarship, which is given to the outstanding cager who is going to graduate school.

Two retired coaches will also be singled out by Leo Klauber, '23, who will present all the trophies. Harry Karlin, former coach of the soccer and tennis teams, and "Doc" Parker, past baseball and football mentor, will receive these citations.

Twenty-five other athletes will receive major awards, some of them being honored more than once.

Left fielder Steve Beccalori, who tapered off late in the season after a fast start, and shortstop, Barry "Spider" Mandel, were the only other regulars who started all the games at their positions. Mandel, whose glove was invaluable to the club all campaign, was handicapped by bad breaks.

The rest of the starting lineup remained in a state of flux throughout the season. The remaining two outfield positions saw a steady parade of hopefuls, none of whom seemed to fill the bill. Both Billy and Alex Miller were inadequate with their bats, while Dave Minkoff and Bernie Martin lacked the running speed to be good flychasers. Lou Henik was probably the best blend of hitting and fielding of all the gardeners.

When Edelstein was switched to third base before the NYU game, it gave the Lavender an airtight left side of the infield. However, despite his two circuit clouts against LIU, Edelstein did not hit up to pre-season expectations. Catcher Bernie Martin added an important bat in the lineup, but his receiving left something to be desired.

With only Henik, Smith and Hayes graduating from this year's squad, hopes are high for a winning season and a possible say in the league race next year. As they used to say in Brooklyn, "...."

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Playoff With Iona Netmen To Decide Met Champion

By Alan Rothstein

The College's tennis team, after having completed the season with an 8-1 victory over Pratt last Saturday, was able to breathe a little easier Monday after Brooklyn College beat Iona, thereby placing the Beavers and Gaels in a dead heat for the Met Conference Title.



PLAYOFF BOUND: Coach Robert Cire's netmen will vie with Iona for the Met championship.

The Kingsmen had defeated Iona 5-4 earlier in the season, but the result was disallowed because there was an incorrect ranking in the winner's lineup. The makecontest was decided by the score, as the Gaels suffered the only loss of the year.

This left the conference with three teams—the Kingsmen, Gaels and Beaver netmen—all with a loss. However, since Brooklyn had played one less league game the efforts were useless for themselves.

They were, therefore, the spoilers for Iona, and the saviors of the Lavender.

According to Prof. Hofstadt of Pratt, an official of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Tennis Conference, there will be a playoff match between the Beavers and Gaels, but the date and place of the playoff have not been decided. However, Command Shuler of Kings Point, President of the Conference, is arranging a playoff suitable to both competing schools.

Although not having competed against the Beavers' top opponent, Joel Litow proved to be the most consistent netman. The Lavender sophomore won all ten of his singles matches this season.

Chess Champs

The College's chess team won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Chess Championship against Cooper Union, 3-2. Andy Soltish, John Reynolds, and Leon Cowen were the successful Lavender chessmen, as the squad captured the first, third, and last matches at last weekend's tournament.

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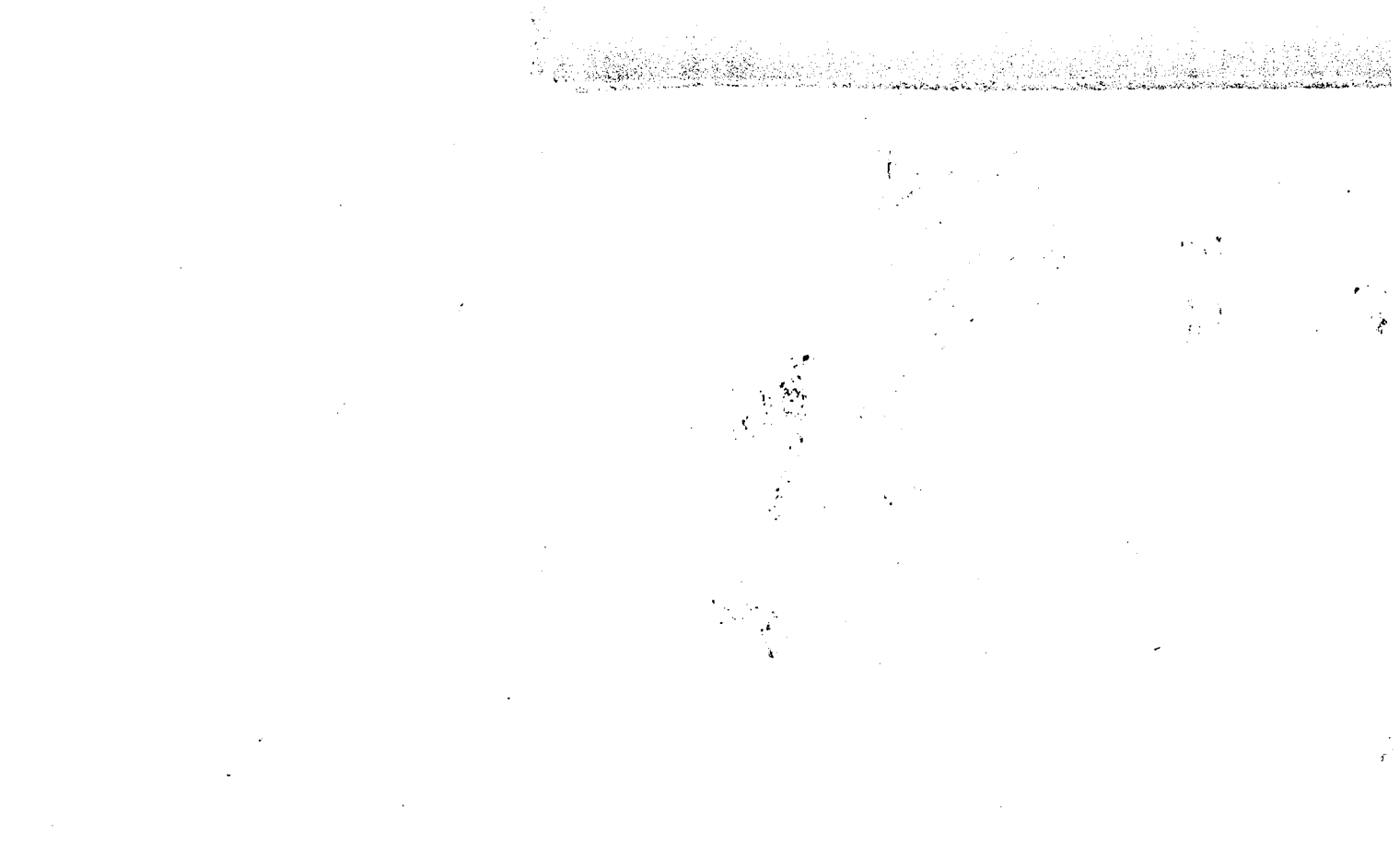
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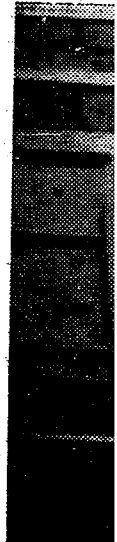
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