**Norman Thomas to Speak At Freedom Week Opener**

By RALPH DANCEWIEZ

American Socialist and candidate for President of the United States, Dr. Norman Thomas will take part tomorrow night in a discussion on the topic, “Academic Freedom—Towards a Basic Definition,” to be held at 12:30 PM in the Finley Student Center. Other speakers will include Walter Metzger, Assistant Professor of History at Columbia University, and Bayard Rustin, Vice President of the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. Metzger recently co-authored the book “A History of Academic Freedom in the United States” with Professor Richard Hofstadter, also of Columbia. Thomas, who is currently carrying on a campaign for world-wide disarmament, is the author of many books, including “Poor Conscientious Objector in Amer­ ica,” “America’s Way Out To See It,” “What Is the Matter With New York City,” and “Ap­ peal to the Nations.”

He has edited numerous publi­ cations, including “World of tomorrow” from 1918 until 1921, and became president of the League for Industrial Democracy in 1922. He is now a member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

On Friday at 3:30 PM, the Freedom Week Committee will sponsor an entertainment pro­ gram, featuring Earl Robinson, folk singer, who wrote “This House I Live In,” Will Geer, non­ nonetheless writer and actor, and “The Ponder Heart,” the College’s Choral Group, and folk dancing by the Hellenic Society and the Ukranian Society.

“Academic Freedom in the United States” will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 PM on Monday. Speakers scheduled to appear are Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem. N.Y.), Ms. Margaret Mead, lawyer for Autherine Lucy, and other NAACP speakers.

A panel discussion on the topic “Should Past Denial Be the Test of Truth?” will be held on Tuesday. Included on the panel will be Herbert Aptheker of the Jefferson School of Social Science.

Aptheker had been scheduled to appear at last week’s program, but was removed when someone from the American Civil Liberties Union, the most informed and interesting people involved in the field of freedom for freedom, decided not to allow the students to take advantage of the program.

**Ed Courses**

Students who wish to take Education Methods courses such as Education 361 or 363, or 349 or 354 must be admitted to the College’s Choral Group, and folk dancing by the Hellenic Society and the Ukranian Society.

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**City Frosh Paces Americans**

In World Chess Tournament

By SALLY MALLORY

William Lombardy, a freshman at the College, is currently pacifying the United States team in tournament, now being held in both Stockholm, Sweden. Sixteen countries

have entered the ten-day com­ petition, which began on April 5. The American squad, consisting of Lombardy and four other students from Fordham, New York University, Harvard, and Columbia, qualified on Sunday for the finals. In the defense of Russia, Finland and East Germany in the early matches.

Lombardy has been the main reason for the team’s success. In his first match, he tied Interna­ tional Grand Master (the highest rank) given to chess players (akov of Yugoslavia). He followed this with consistent wins over Petkis of East Germany, and the Latvian of Finland to lead the team to the final round.

Only eighteen years of age, Lombardy has already made great strides in the sport of chess, and is, at present the youngest Grand Master in the United States.

Now at the threshold of his major career, Lombardy is being observed by many to be one of the best student players in the country. Lombardy began playing as early as eight, and progressed rapid­ ly, joining the Marshall Chess Club at the age of ten. Later there was no stopping him then, and he began to wind up champions­ hip after championship.

To name a few, he capped the New York State. Greater New York Open, and the San Diego Open, crowns all before he reached..."
Israel's State's Freedom Day Honored Here

The eighth anniversary of Israel's independence is being celebrated at the College this week. Scheduled to appear at the program being held tomorrow at 12:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium is Max M. Baron, a representative from the Israeli Consulate. The observance of Israel's Independence Day has significance in the Light of the Present Crisis.

Professor Abraham Halikin will preside over the ceremonies, which are being sponsored by the Student Organizations (S.O.D.) and the Israeli Students Organization at the College.

Professional entertainers are also expected to perform at the program.

During the week, Israel independence buttons will be on sale, and the proceeds of the sale, according to Beverly Feinberg, associate editor, will be used to cover the costs of the week's events, which have already been prepaid by the Israeli Student Organization.

A student-faculty tea is tentatively planned for Friday afternoon.

Joel Engel Jr. 5:

The issue was 'in very poor taste. However, the action taken was too severe. The editors should have been punished more severely, but not suspended.

Frank Hochman Jr. 3:

I think the suspension was justified, but the issue in question was not as inappropriate as the newspaper, the abridgement of students' academic rights, and the right of the accused parties to a hearing—should have been brought before S.F.D.C. before final action was taken.

Al Borowsky Jr. 1:

I thought it (the issue in question) was very original.

Bernie Greenwald Jr. 3:

The editors responsible for it will only be reprimanded.

Bernard Stoliker Jr. 3:

The editors, I think, were justified in suspending the editors, as the issue was in very poor taste.

Spring Fever

Next weekend students will be able to take advantage of Spring fever. They'll be provided with beds on which they can relax, be fed coffee and cakes by attractive hostesses, and all the while drink something that's a life saver.

They'll be enjoying blood in the Red Cross semi-annual drive here.

Though they'll hardly feel it, they will have offered some one life . . . and themselves insurance. On the deposit of a pint to the Blood Bank, a donor can draw unlimited amounts when he or his immediate family is in need of it. In doing so he can not only save a life, perhaps his own, but also avert possible financial disaster for the price of blood in most cases is prohibitive.

Spring is here and Spring fever is fast approaching.

Let's not lie down and take it, let's lie down and give.

The administration was justifiably disturbed. The basis of the issue in question was whether the editors had the power to suspend any member of the paper's management. The question remains of just how much power the editors of the Campus should have had. The issues taken was too severe. The editors should have been reprimanded, not suspended.

The Whitman issue was the rolling of the campus.

The Whitman issue was the suspension of one student. It was vulgar and inappropriate.

If I want news, I read The Times.

I think it is unfortunate that there was immaturity action shown by both the editors of the paper and Dean Brophy. The harshness of the penalty was not justified.

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Academic Freedom, Week’
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today at 1:00 PM in Room 202
Wagner.

Hiking Club
Meet in Room 202 Snedden
to discuss introduction of new
members.

Science Notes
Meet in Room 202 Snedden
to discuss introduction of new
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Botanical Society
Meet in Room 202 Snedden
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Biological Society
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Bridge Club
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Cedars Society
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Economics Society
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Educational Practices and Policies
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English and Shakespeare Society
Meet in Room 202 Snedden
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House Plan
Meet in Room 202 Snedden
to discuss introduction of new
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Geological Society
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Camera Club
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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young chemical engineer works
on new ways to make silicones

Silicones are a new class of man-made chemi­
cals with very unusual properties. Made from
sand, they assume the form of rubber, grease,
oil and resin. Under extremes of heat and
cold, the rubber stays rubbery, the oil oily.
Silicones added to fabrics make them excep­
tional to weather.

One of the men responsible for finding new
ways to produce silicone products is 26-year­
old Frank V. Summers.

He attended the University of Illinois and
organized his own company to make silicones.

He gave his chance to grow and realize his full
potential. His work is making the world
better: the individual the company,
and the company.

Educational Relations, General Electric
Company, Schenectady 5, New York

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Educational Relations, General Electric
Company, Schenectady 5, New York
Captain John Ryan at Lacrosse team Saturday as it romped to a 16-3 win over the Alumni. Mike Volpe scored four tallies and assisted in three, while Len Fagen, Stan Merrit Nesin, Stan Merrit, and four others. Mike Volpe scored four goals, both in the third quarter. Al Chasin, Alumni coach, switched from a man to a zone defense. The strategy hardly contained the rampaging Beavers, causing them to take two of the losses in that period. A good part of the Alumni’s troubles in making goals was attributed to Beaver goalie Shelly Cashdan, who was credited with ten saves. Cashdan is replacing Ronnie Reidler, who broke his shoulder in last week’s New Hampshire game and is out for the season. "Chief" Miller, commenting on the game, said, "the boys played a faster and more alert game than they did against New Hampshire, but they still need a lot of work on conditioning and stick handling." The "Chief" also expressed optimism towards this Saturday’s game against Adelphi at Garden City.

- Franklin

Leon ‘Chief’ Miller
“Team Needs Work”

Netmen Battle
Queens Today
In ’56 Debut

The College’s tennis team will open its season at 3 PM today by opposing Queens College on the First Tennis Courts, 325th Street and Gerard Avenue, Bronx.

Beaver coach Harry Karlin is hopeful for a victory, but expects a close match, since both teams had high hopes of runners-up from the 1960 squads. Last year the Beavers had to go to the final set of the final match before gaining a 3-4 win over the Queensmen.

Karlin has five veterans from last year’s team, which compiled the best record in the College’s history. The 1960 squad won seven while losing only two, and in addition, placed first in the Metropolitan Championship playoffs.

Team captain Alan Jong will occupy the number one spot for the Lavender. Jong, a senior, won seven out of nine singles matches last year and won undefeated in the doubles.

The number two position will be filled by Guy Ferrara, a junior. Ferrara’s last year was under-rated in both departments, winning nine singles and eight doubles matches for the team’s high point total of seven.

Returners Walter Ritter, Mc Dennon, and Harvey Bonino, and newcomer Dick Woodley, will round out the squad.

Karlin also has two promising young players, Ray Fleischman and Gilbert Lovett, "who’ll get in if we’re winning and take over if we’re losing." The Queensmen, under coach George Miller, will be led by the well-known Bobbi Stutt, Eric Berman, Sid Ganzler, Jerry Juris, and Joe McCarthy.

Net practice has been sharply curtailed by the inclement weather of the past month, but the Lavender squad has shown good form and Karlin is optimistic about the season.

1. SUPERIOR TASTE
So good to your TASTE —
so quick on the DRAW!

2. SUPERIOR FILTER
So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean — L&M’s white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

Beavers To Try Again;
Meet Lion Nine Today

Barring another outburst by Mother Nature, Coach John LaPlace’s baseball team will open its 1956 season against Columbia at 3:30 PM today at Baker Field. Things started three times so far and each time the old girl has thrown a damper on the works.

"You can’t tell anything from these practice sessions," the coach said, "but I will say that our pitchers have all looked very good so far. We should be very strong in that department."

Three of the mound stars referred to were slated to see action in today’s contest. Al Di-Bernardo, Ronnie Cheok and Pete Troia, all returning lettermen, will pitch about three innings each. Troia posted an 8-3 record last season but turned in a remarkable earned run average of 1.64 in Met League play; Di-Bernardo won and lost one game, with an ERA of 2.25.

Back up this formidable trio will be Captain John Ryan at first base, Tony Lucich at second, Ronald Nacnichovich and George Magisiner covering the hot corners. Lucich and Magisiner are newcomers to the squad.

Selects Outfield
Dr. LaPlace has selected and Terry Allinger, Joe Marquesii and Ted Brombut to patrol the outfield. None of the three saw any action with the team last year. It has been rumored that Troia might play the outfield when he isn’t pitching, but LaPlace claimed that it would definitely not happen in the opening game. The rumors are based on the assumption that Troia can hit well enough to hold down a regular outfield post, but the report show that he batted .164 last season, and went hitless in fifteen trips to the plate in Met League play.