THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

TECH NEWS

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

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Faculty Wants Police Charges Dropped; Asks For Dow Chemical Interview Delay

Korn Decries Striking but Not its Aim

Last Friday Joe Korn, President of Student Government, supported the demands of the strikers "in theory" but did not support the strike as the means of acquiring these ends. Speaking in an interview after the rally, Korn stated:

"I don't support the strike. There are those who want to strike for the sake of strike. If the objectives can be met without having a strike, that would be the preferable way, and I feel that those proposals can be met. President Gallagher said that he would consult with the appropriate student and faculty groups on points 1 and 2 of the four proposals that I presented to them on Friday. And I am sure that both groups will advise him to accept parts of one and two that he rejected.

The proposals that Korn presented to Dr. Gallagher were:

1) Drop New York Police charges of the arrested students and maintain the disciplinary action as an internal matter.

2) A Student-Faculty committee should be consulted in all instances where the police could be called in, except in extreme emergencies, where police would be called.

3) Students promise not to obstruct construction on any site if the police are removed from the campus.

4) Student-Faculty Committee of 17 to meet and create proposals to be presented for Student-Faculty revision, hold a Student - Faculty Referendum and finally submit them to the Board of Higher Education.

Korn stated, "I thought that President Gallagher would accept all four proposals, but he only accepted proposals three and four. One and two were '. . . not acceptable at this time. . . .'".

Charles Kutcher, one leader of the strike that lasted two days last week, stated that Korn and SG were in favor of the strike. Refering to this as an obvious mistake, Korn stated: "I have previously deplored tactics used by some people who want a strike. Among those are grabbing a microphone from those who disagree, saying that SG wanted the police on campus because of fear of race riots, saying that SG supports the strike when actually it doesn't. And I never said that I support the strike or will in the future. I agree with the protesting students and with the demands made by the students. Most of them are justified, especially those proposals refering to greater participation of students and faculty in decision-making on campus."

Korn pointed out one thing about the delegation of power to students that has occured in the past. "Looking back to where students have gotten a voice, it has not come through sit-ins and rallies, but through persuasion, including the motion not to release class standing."

New York City police have been guarding the construction site of Hut 6 ever since last Wednesday, when 49 students were arrested for trying to block work on the structure. The use of police on the campus for coping with student demonstrations was the cause of last weeks aborted strike by students. The faculty of the college supported student demands that no police be allowed on campus for such purposes and asked that the arrested students not be prosecuted.

'No Police On Campus' Resolution Is Adopted

By PAUL B. SIMMS

Monday night, at a General Faculty Meeting at which more than 500 teachers were present, the faculty of the College voted to support, by a surprising majority, the following proposal submitted by Professors Bierman, Chill, Martinson, and Soodak:

"Preamble: We believe that the recent disturbances at the College are only a symptom of the many deep-seated problems which have afflicted students and faculty alike. These problems derive largely from serious structural flaws which prevent genuine student-faculty participation in decision-making processes. These flaws are the real villain of this dispute and merit our concern.

"WE THEREFORE PROPOSE:

"1) . . . in the spirit of conciliation, we propose the withdrawal of the police charges and refer the entire matter to the Disciplinary Committee;

"2) That, drawing on the recent Brooklyn College experience, the police shall not be called on the campus except under the most extreme circumstances and then only with the concurrence of a truly representative group of faculty and students;

"3) That this college proceed with maximum speed towards creating structural changes which would permit genuine student-faculty participation in decision making. In particular, we suggest that the report of the Committee of Seventeen, after appropriate revision, be offered to a student-faculty referendum, and we urge the President to support this expressed will of the College with the Board of Higher Education."

(signed) A. Bierman
E. Chill
R. Martinson
H. Soodak

The preceeding motions were all passed; motions one and three were passed by a large majority, with motion two passing by only a slim majority.

Dow Recruiting Delay

A further motion was passed to **"Inform the Dow Chemical Company that their invitation to recruit on campus has been postponed for several weeks"** until the student body and general faculty have had a chance to vote by referendum whether they should be welcomed on campus.

This additional motion can be accredited to remarks made by Professor Alfred Conrad, Chairman of the Economics Dept. at the College. Professor Conrad addressed his 500 colleagues by saying, "Next week, Dow Chemical Company will be recruiting on the campus. There are people on this campus who have become frustrated because they have not been heard with respect over the past two or three years. Last year these people informed the Administration that they were going to protest and sit-in over Dow's recruitment campaign on this campus. What have we done to alleviate the further impending chaos that will strike our campus?"

Conrad went on to discuss the merits of giving students unprecedented power on this campus, in the area of decision making with regard to curriculum revision and other necessary changes and expressed the desire that his colleagues vote in favor of the proposals before them.

After Professor Conrad was finished, Dr. Gallagher rose and stated that the matter of Dow Chemical on this campus was discussed at the last General Faculty meeting. He did not state what motions or proposals had come out of that discussion.

Joe Korn and Larry Yermack, in addition, addressed the faculty meeting. Korn stated that, "This school acts out of reaction; not out of action. I don't know what the faculty was doing when they were removing and allocating power on this campus, but I do know that it is wrong to react and it is right to act."

Yermack Faces Gallagher

Yermack started his address to the faculty by stating that Dr. Gallagher had misinformed the student body when he stated that constructing a piggy-back structure of two stories would cost twice as much as constructing a one-story structure.

At this point, Dr. Gallagher interrupted Yermack and stated that Yermack was wrong. (Before the President could explain the nature of Yermack's error, a faculty member yelled out to th President, "He didn't interrupt you while you were talking: let him speak." Dr. Gallagher apologized and sat down.)

Yermack went on to say that "the Faculty Council doesn't have to wait a whole year to say that students should take part in curriculum changes; The President definitely doesn't have to wait two years before he should give up some of his power to a

(Continued on Page 7)

SC Accused of Bias; Will Reconsider

Last Wednesday night, Student Council strongly censured the Onyx Society for discriminating in the admission of College students to a lecture addressed by H. Rapp Brown and recommended that their meeting room privileges be suspended for two weeks.

Disrupting the Council meeting, Onyx removed itself from the room, indicating to the Council members that "their" decision was not made in good faith and that they were "definitely racist, as proven by their vote." The vote to censure Onyx was 13 to 7 with 2 abstentions.

Later during the Council meeting, certain of the Council members expressed a definite regret for voting in favor of the proposal to censure Onyx and revoke their room privileges. Dave Zinnamon, who spoke out in favor of the proposal and voted in favor of it, proposed to call the motion to the floor again for reconsideration. Because of the hour (11:30), the motion can not return to the floor until the next session.

Aside from Councilman Zinnamon, Alan Milner, the Councilman who claimed he was discriminated against at Brown's lecture, also had some serious doubts that the punishment should be enforced. Milner, in an informal interview, stated that he was "sorry for the entire situation" and that the Counil did not act in good faith on the facts presented.

Sam Miles, another Councilman who is considering a change in his 'yes' vote, stated "as long as Council has taken a stand that there should be no prejudice by any organization in the future, this should be enough. As long as Onyx feels grieved that the action, it should not be enforced at this time. Onyx is like any other organization; therefore a warning should be enough."

Edwin Fabre, president of the Onyx Society, said that he was pleased with the decisions of some of the Council members who have changed their minds.

In a statement to TECH NEWS last Friday, Fabre said, "In regard to the rumor of Council's decision to reconsider, it is my personal view that Onyx should not be part of this added fiasco. The Council ruled, thus, the Council must reconsider. Onyx has presented its case. For us to honor that body (Student Council) by being part of an additional circus would degrade Black Students. Yet, Onyx shall not be mover."

"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM November 22nd."

"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

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There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Administration Confronts Students With Police

"Suddenly every manifestation of sickness present in American society has coalesced on our campus to produce violence or the threat of violence on a constant basis.

"Mobs assemble behind irrational leaders in attempts to destroy the college. Every action of the most democratically-run and student-influenced college Administration in the country is challenged even when it is approved by student representatives. Representative student government is scorned and calls go out for anarchy.

"There was no reason for President Gallagher to have postponed the construction on site six in the first place. His use of the police in the last instance has been made inevitable by the irrational intransigence of the lawn demonstrators.

"Unfortunately, the strike that has been called, unlike that at Brooklyn College, is totally unjustified. There was no way to get the will of the majority, as expressed in regard to site six, enforced when people threw their bodies in the ditches."

Henry Frisch

"After exhaustive discussions of alternative proposals for construction on Site 6, none of which proved feasible, it was decided to proceed with construction . . . I stated that a renewal of obstructive effort by students would subject them to severe penalties. I indicated that obstructors 'will first be given an opportunity to yield to campus discipline, cease to obstruct wok, leave the site of construction, and prepare to appear before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.' Any person failing to respond to this opportunity will be arrested and charged with criminal trespass. He will also face college disciplinary processes, and the penalty in this instance could be expulsion from The City College.'

"They were warned that the city police would have to be called in. The action was taken with the greatest reluctance and regret.

"The police were requested by College officials not to bring nightsticks . . . every effort was made to avoid violence, a minimum of scuffling took place.

"Must 18,000 students and 800 faculty at the Uptown Center be deprived of critically-needed facilities in order to allow a handful of students to use a particular bit of lawn? That is the fundamental issue.

"In the final analysis it is the interests and welfare of the entire student body and faculty that must determine the College's policies and actions.

"The decision of Wednesday to call the police was taken . . . only as a last resort. I hope that the students and faculty of The City College will understand the necessity for that action and support the effort to build now for the present and future generations of students."

Buell G. Gallagher

"Students made a choice then. They were involved in the decision-making process in the way they should be at this College. Students picked site six. Part of making decisions involves the responsibility to stick to those decisions. Nevertheless, a two-week moratorium was called to look for alternatives to site six. During that time intensive meetings went on to look for an alternative. In my opinion, in the opinion of the overwhelming majority of the faculty present, and in the opinion of Student Government NO FEASIBLE ALTERNATIVE WAS PROPOSED."

Joe Korn

AN EDITORIAL

The Faculty Speaks Out

With Monday night's general faculty meeting, the veil of confusion surrounding the events of the past week has begun to lift. The proposals submitted by a group of professors was a concise and effective distillation of the most rational arguments that have arisen over this controversy.

The Faculty's decision to demand the dropping of all criminal charges against the arrested students deserves special praise. While pointing up the fact that the use of police on the campus may have been an arbitrary and unnecessary move by the Administration, their proposal was a departure from the rather irresponsible demands that no disciplinary action at all be taken against the demonstrators. The fact that the demonstrators may have been dealt with too harshly because of the resort to civil authority does not in any way mean that they should be allowed to go without being called to account for their acts of "campus civil disobedience."

Their proposals for ". . . Student-Faculty participation in decision-making" were also well-thought-out departures from some of the more radical demands for absolute student power and/or the stripping of all of the Administration's power. The general paranoia which seems to pervade the campus, to the effect that the Administration almost consciously acts against the best interests of the students, can not be allowed to overshadow the fact that the Administration suffers only from those afflictions which affect all organizations made up of human beings.

We wonder, though, what the outcome will be ,should students be granted, in the immediate future, a considerable role in the College's decision-making processes. The result may be that the new policies, and old amended ones, will be more responsive to the needs of the student body.

The effect of forming student-faculty committees for various purposes may, however, do nothing more than duplicate the present policy-making apparatus. The general lack of support for the strike can be viewed as a fairly good indication that the students elected to these committees will not be of the same political or philosophical persuasion as those who have thus far been in the forefront of the "revolutionary" activity. Once these students become involved in the inevitable bureaucracy of most policy-making bodies, their "moderate" attitudes will most certainly lead to decisions that probably will differ little, if at all, from the decisions which would have been reached by the Administration, Faculty-Administration committees, Student-Administration committees, etc., when presented with the same sets of facts and goals.

The important point here, however, is that once the students elect their representatives to the various committees, the decisions of these committees must be binding on all the students. Any such action as occurred on Site 6 last week, when a minority chose to defy a decision they disagreed with by the use of force, would have to be dealt with by means much more positive than asking for ID cards.

Unfortunately, all the proposals put forth at the meeting were not reasonable. We are referring to that motion involving the Dow Chemical Company and its presence on campus for recruiting purposes. While the Faculty's intentions were good in trying to avoid another chaotic incident, the implicatios of their proposal go much deeper.

The question we must ask is this: If a student-faculty referendum barring Dow from our campus is passed and somehow made binding on the Administration, what can be said for the most basic underlying principle of our democracy, the protection of the rights of the minority? This point has greater implications than are at first evident, **and should be considered very carefully before a decision is reached.** To say that allowing Dow to be on campus is an open endorsement of the War is open to question; the fact that all students should be allowed the privilege of using the Placement Office's services according to individual choice is not.

We strongly urge the faculty and students of the College not to support any motion put forth by any group that would restrict any student on this campus from exercising his right to select any employer he wishes.

"Jail is an ugly place, but I'll be damned if a situation in which students and faculty are important, can continue without a single cry. This University is for us, and is not Buell Gallagher's plaything."

Tom Friedman

"To ask me whether I back the strike when my fellow students are struggling for me against an Administration which is a pawn of the ruling class, is to ask me whether or not I would be a witness for the prosecution in a murder trial, when the murderer killed in my defense."

Richie Rosenstein

"The fact that Dr. Gallagher called in the cops shows a complete breakdown in the Administration's ability to deal with the students at this College. . . . He (Gallagher) knew he was going to build the hut on site six, but because of student pressure, the moritorium was called and he went through the motions of looking for an alternate site."

Robert Chernick

"Campus' editorial position and Joe Korn's position seem to be that they are against the cops on campus in the abstract, but they feel that we gave Dr. Gallagher no choice in calling the police on campus. This may be true, but I am sure that if, in fact, the planning of the hut sites had actually been undertaken democratically and with the students interests as the basic criterion, Dr. Gallagher would not find himself in the position he has."

Josh Chaikin

"I found I had to make a choice, not to move and be silent and be part of those who watched, or to join a cause with which I sympathized and I felt was right. My decision was to serve the state of my conscience rather than with my silence and conformity."

Robert Gamer

"An Administrators' job is to follow orders. These orders should come from their constituents and not from Administrators higher up on the pyramid. The bureaucrats are amoral and their immorality must be imposed upon them; and moreover, they all stink."

Larry Yermack

"When I saw the brutes in blue approaching the site, I immediately decided to join my fellow students. I could picture the use of the military in Franco's Spain to suppress a student demonstration. Buell once again betrayed all the students."

John Van Aalst

"The issue of the 'hut' per se, is dead. The question now is to diagnose the sickness. Things like the hassle over the 'hut' and cops on campus is symptomatic of a disease called bureaucracy that plagues this university. The only cure is to operate and cut it out!"

Bruce Koball

TECH NEWS

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An Apology

In retrospect, the editors of TECH NEWS realize that the TECH LIFE column by Kenneth Flaxman, which appeared in the October 24 issue, did not fulfill the requirements of responsible journalism. It was in poor taste. It was inaccurate. It was unclear in its intent. It presented an unfair characterization of a man and, by implication, his fellow policemen, the importance and difficulty of whose function we respect.

The intent was satirical. Unfortunately, it was a satire that backfired. We can only hope that the present excellent relations between the College and the policemen of the 26th precinct have not been damaged by our error in publishing the article in question.

We cannot justify the publication of that article. We likewise cannot disavow responsibility for its ramifications. The reputation of a particular officer and his fellow officers may have been seriously damaged in the eyes of many of our readers because of a mistake in judgment.

We apologize to the policemen of the 26th precinct. We apologize for any aspersions cast on a group of men who have been doing a superior job in the local community. We want to reaffirm our belief that the responsibilities inherent in editing a publication are as important and imposing as the privileges.

Joseph Kramer
Editor-in-Chief
TECH NEWS

Onyx and Council, Cont.

Last Wednesday night, Student Council decided that the Onyx Society had discriminated against Alan Milner and Mr. and Mrs. Foster, who attempted to enter the lecture addressed by H. Rap Brown several weeks ago. TECH NEWS representatives sat through the entire meeting and witnessed what we feel was a gross injustice.

There were many questions raised as to why Milner and Mr. and Mrs. Foster were not admitted. There were answers by the Onyx Society. There were questions raised about the admittance of Dr. DeBerry that were also answered by the Onyx Society. Many other questions were raised about the discriminatory actions and rules that Onyx was accused of following throughout the meeting. The Onyx Society stated that this was not true. Many of the questions that were put to Mr. Milner (Mr. and Mrs. Foster being absent) and to Mr. Fabre were not answered to the satisfaction of anyone there. Needless to say, Student Council reached a very definite decision on a series of possibilities.

There was no possible way that Student Council could have reached that decision on the facts presented and not consider themselves open to a justifiable attack for not acting impartially and in good faith. There were two Council Members, Miles and Zinnamon, who now feel that the matter should come up for reconsideration at the next meeting of Council. TECH NEWS feels similarly. Council should not only reconsider their proposal, but follow the suggestion made by Sam Miles (who also voted in favor of the motion) to remove the restriction on Onyx entirely.

Inquiring Technographer

By ALAN SCHOENFELD

QUESTION: Should general strikes be called every time students have a grievance with the administration?

Steve Slavsky, Lower Junior, History: If this were to be done, the small amount of democracy we have left at the college would disappear completely. We have an elected body here and all protests and actions should be done through it.

Slavsky Steinberg

Michael Steinberg, 1501, Oriental Studies: A general strike should not be called every time the students have a grievance. We should have one general strike now, which will create institutions to press student demands. Those institutions should have power in the school, not the administration.

Ronnie Gorman, 1403, Chemistry: I don't believe that the students of the College should strike every time they have a disagreement with the Administration. The purpose of attending college is to obtain an education, and every time we miss a class, we're losing precious time. What we need is a responsible and representative student-faculty committee that will listen to both sides of any question and act upon it accordingly.

Gorman Duffy

John Duffy, 1105, Chemical Engineering: I disagree with the general strike of classes by the students. I would favor establishing a board consisting of faculty and students to iron out the difficulties that exist. If the radical students on campus continue to call these strikes, it will accomplish nothing except the ruination of the College's public image.

Mark Nell, 1611, English: The students at this university should realize that America has never had a tradition of a sacrosanct and democratic university as in Latin America. CCNY is nothing more or less than an urban degree factory. If students think they should have power, they should organize as an industrial union and either form grievance committees,

Nell Kleinman

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LETTERS To The Editor

A View of the Huts

30 October 1967

Editor, Tech News:

I have already resolved and resigned to accept the fate of attending classes on a campus which resembles Stalag 17 and will soon (within the next 5 or 10 years) look like a shopping center in White Plains. But I would like to offer the following observations in passing.

The huts haven't been all bad! When they were digging the foundation for the hut now gracing the Shepard Hall lawn a horseshoe was found, a lucky horseshoe which now with the rust chipped away hangs proudly on my wall awaiting a need which should come about registration next term when I attempt not to be one of the lucky ones who will attend classes in the iron mausoleums.

The final irony of the huts was stated by the sign which was attached to the parts as they were delivered and which now covers two large rat holes in my walls, "Another Stran-Steel quality designed building."

Perhaps we could insure the huts' short life by giving them names which would encourage their demolition. I would like to propose the following names as only a starting point; Nathan Rappaport Hall after CCNY graduate who went on to perform over 100,000 abortions; Knickerbocker Hall, after the department chairman accused of antisemitism; Robinson Hall, after Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college during the 30's who attacked students with his umbrella. Perhaps we could name one after the food services manager who last year was convicted of defrauding the college. I guess you get the idea now and I'm sure that with a little digging we could probably find quite a few more names which would be appropriate for the type of building they will identify.

I like to think that my grandchildren would enjoy attending classes in "temporary structures named after such interesting folk.

With my deepest sympathy for my fellow students and the faculty who must use these buildings.

Sam Seiffer, '69 or '70

P.S.: Perhaps a hut named for the recently departed Hanford Yang (School of Architecture).

S.S.

Parking Solution Suggested

1 November 1967

Editor, Tech News:

Concerning Dave Kaplan's biting attack on alternate side of the street parking [TECH NEWS / Letters to the Editor, October 31st], I think that the solution to the parking problem will not be the piecemeal opening up of a handful of parking spaces. At night, when curb parking is permissable throughout the area, there is still a lack of space. It is hard to find a parking spot even when parking restrictions are lifted for a day.

The solution to the problem is off-street parking. There are difficulties in instituting such a system, however. Only concentrated student effort will overcome such obstacles as the College's refusal to provide such a facility on the grounds that there are too many legal responsibilities. Surely, the Department of Traffic cannot build a garage in Hamilton Grange when other areas of the city have more acute parking problems yet to be solved.

Perhaps a student cooperative can be set up to build such a parking facility. Student cooperatives now run bookstores, dormitories and cafeterias on many campuses across the country. Why can't we set up such a cost and profit sharing group at The City College.

Aram Chasnoff
School of Architecture

Strikers' Tactics Questioned

2 November 1967

Editor, Tech News:

Just as for the majority of the population during the period of the Renaissaince, there was no such animal, for the majority of students at CCNY, there is no student strike. The student strike doesn't exist for them — not because they are opposed to it, but because they are indifferent, as usual. For me, the student strike issue has become alive and quite monstruous. I've finally left the silent ranks of the indifferent and want to speak out in opposition. I'm addressing myself not to the general issue of "Cops on Campus — Yes or No," but to the general harassment and disruption which students who choose to attend classes have been subjected to by the more vocal strikers, who ring building entrances with chanting picket lines.

This morning, while still undecided about my own position, I attended a 9 a.m. class in Wagner. Class was held and both teacher and class were attempting to carry on a discussion, but the loud shouting of the picketers had a thoroughly disruptive effect on what was being said or thought. About halfway through the hour, two students entered and advised us to leave, walkout — even at that moment. Most of the students smiled tolerantly and perhaps some of them joined the strikers later. I'd guess most of them continued to attend classes and shrugged it all off — the issues of the strike, the disruption of their classes.

I hadn't shrugged off consideration of the strike issues and finally couldn't shrug off the indignity of these disruptions. I asked the strikers why they

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Tech Life

By KENNETH FLAXMAN

"If we can't make this university come around, let's close it down."

— Edwin Fabre

"The passions of youth are violent and short lived."

— Albert Camus

The salient point which is totally overlooked by all Student Power advocates relates to the raison d'etre of the City College. The College does not exist to educate; it exists to offer degrees. Free higher education didn't come into being because it is an inalienable right — free higher education exists to provide degrees to people. A degree — a pathway to a good job, the difference between a clerk and an accountant. People do not agree to pay additional taxes for an abstract idea like education, people agree to be taxed if it directly and materially benefits them — to be taxed to allow their children to become college graduates.

City College is a machine. High school graduates enter and seventy per cent of them emerge after four or five years with a degree. It is irrelevant if courses are obsolete, if deans are senile, if administrators are IBM machines. All that is important to a school is accreditation, the thing that makes the degree meaningful.

The important facet of this argument is that City College exists to be a machine. It is publicly subsidized to give the maximum number of people degrees, at the minimum cost. City College exists in the public interest. It is not in the public interest to financially back an incessant quest for knowledge.

Trying to remake a participatory democracy, campaigning for unlimited cuts, "pass-fail," and continuous curricular revision, is like trying to make an elephant into a pear. Blessed be the alchemists, for they have quit.

* * *

I believe that a word about some of my past columns is in order at this time. It seems that on occasion my attempts at satire have been slightly warped, and my true meanings unrecognizable. In the event that my columns have been offensive, I sincerely regret any ill feelings I may have created.

THE CLASSIFIED

Classified ads may be placed at the TECH NEWS office, Finley Student Center Room 337. The cost of such an ad is 25¢ per line.

Congratulations to Joel-Philippe Dreyfus on having three articles printed in one issue of O.P. under his by-line.

I SAT IN THE DITCH
buttons are now available
in the TECH NEWS office

MAIN EVENTS deserves 15 points for their beautiful caption on Page four of their November 3rd issue: "Pres. Bull Gallagher, center, holding Buellhorn."

KEEP THEM COMING!
Monday, November 13th is the deadline for submitting all suggestions as to what to call the temporary huts. Drop by the TECH NEWS office, Finley 337, and ask us whether we haven't considered naming a hut for Joe Korson.

Whatever happened to The New Lost City Ramblers?

Is Buell Gallagher really the Lord of Ruddigore?

Congratulations to Prof. Frank Rappolt (arch.) on winning the footings fast chalk award.

BACH POWER/NOVEMBER 25

We wonder how Dr. Irving Kosow eats broccoli.

CONGRATULATIONS
Susan Fisher and David Neebes
on your marriage
from N.H.R.

Mosh Jills is a fool

"In good faith, uncle, I am not all thing afeared in this case only for myself, but well you wot I have cause to care also for many more, and that folk of sundry sorts, both men and women, and that not all of one age."
— St. Thomas B. G. More

Did Jeff Grossman fail freshman English?

NOTICE
Whoever was recently put in charge of the first page of the second section of The New York Times has ruined that page entirely.

When will the English faculty learn to live in bubbles . . . they're much nicer than temporary huts (or, at least, those that Dean Avallone is putting up).

Now we know what happened to Pee Wee Reese.

"Other changes being made around include unlimited cuts."
—Jeff Grossman
in Tech News

IS IT TRUE THAT DEAN AVALLONE SELECTED THE TEMPORARY HUTS FROM A SEARS-ROEBUCK CATALOGUE?

What were classified ads doing at the bottom of Ruth Shanen's column in the last issue?

Defeat the new state constitution!

Where do math majors live. In the Delta neighborhood.
(Thanks, Stanley.)

I. Ank loves dasies.

The Brotherhood of Alpha Epsilon Pi wishes to congratulate Gary & Sylvia, Jeff & Roberta, Harvey & Helen, and Selwyn & Arleen on their pinnings.

Notices

WCCR

WCCR will present Mr. Howard L. Kany, Director of International Business Relations for the CBS television stations, speaking on "Careers in Broadcasting" — Thursday, Nov. 9, 12:15 in Room 424 Finley. Everyone is invited.

We know you are there, but—WHERE? Would all ex-VISTA and Summer Associate Volunteers please contact the VISTA Regional Office, 72 W. 45th Street, telephone 573-6556. (Anyone else can, too, for information on VISTA; but we'll be on campus next week in Finley Center.)

A staff meeting of TECH NEWS personnel will be held this **Thursday** (tomorrow!) in our office at **12:00 noon.** It is a very important meeting. And every man jack of you had **better** be there. It **really** is important, no fooling. Adults Only!

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

chose to abuse the rights of non-supporting or disinterested students to attend and benefit from classes. Immediately I was hit by some emotionally charged statements to the effect that a) non-supporters were "snuggling up" to the administration, b) that these were the tactics of all the "great" demonstrations — shouting and name-calling ("scabs," "Fascists"), c) that we didn't appreciate the "sacrifice" made by those who were arrested.

The first comment amused me, the second edified me, but the last provokes my comment. I think it's a mistake on the part of any cause to either make "sacrifices" or attempt to appeal to an audience on the basis of martyrdom. The students who were arrested, knew that they would provoke arrest and I assume that they were willing to have this experience as a subsequent result of personal convictions and actions. I don't believe in "sacrifice"; it is an emotional appeal which tips the scales unfairly and opens the way to recriminations on both sides. Civil rights protestors got themselves arrested to test laws which they considered inhumane and unfair. They didn't demand impunity from prosecution, in fact it was their goal as part of their test. Certainly, individuals who called these men and women "martyrs" were mistaken. Society has benefited from their courage of personal conviction, but I don't think they were "sacrificing" themselves.

Students who decide to support any strike must have the freedom not to support it also, on the strength of their personal convictions. They must not be backed into any corner of opinion by harassment. There is no hierarchy of rights where the convictions of one group are "more right" or "more moral" than those of another. I think the crusaders of the moment should reconsider their tactics for support recruitment in the future.

Polly Flonder '69

Gross Sayings

BY JEFF GROSSMAN

"ANNABEL LEE"
(with apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)

It was only a couple of days ago,
In a college in the east,
That a president lived whom you may know
Who never knew any peace;
And this president lived with no other thought
Than to have the rioting cease.

North was a hut and **South** was a hut
In this college in the east;
And the mechanized shovel the workmen used —
Certainly looked like a beast;
But the structures were only temporary—
That's what they said at least.

And this was the reason that, days ago,
In this college in the east,
Rebellion arose in the students' minds
Just like the rising of yeast (?)
So that a general strike was called
That the "prisoners" be released,
And so the cops were called by their boss
To this college in the east —

The cops, who certainly don't dig this scene,
Were wishing the whole thing ceased —
And! with thoughts of the riot in Brooklyyn
(With claims of the heads that were creased)
The whole thing led to a rally at twelve,
Speeches and speeches — that college out east.

(At press time, this was as far as the situation had progressed. This poem, and I use the word loosely, is not to be blamed on Mr. Poe, who if alive today, I am sure, would turn over in his grave.)

It was many and many a year ago,
In the thirties in the east
That the radicals here at CCNY
Saw its reputation dereased
And now I live with no other thought
That history doesn't repeat.

* * *

I have, at this point, only two questions. First, who were the low-down, sneaky, underhanded, (and above all, mud-slinging) people who wrote those nasty things about me in the last issue's **Classified?** And second, where is the flood of letters from my loyal fans protesting this terribleness? (C'mon, mom, I'm counting on you.) It is therefore clearly evident to me that I must present my own protest. Let me at this time make the following statement for the record: I am always ready to further my education, and in that light, I am ready to accept tutoring (male tutors need not apply) in English composition. I know that from my readers' standpoint, a poorly written column is something up with which they will not put.

Inquiring Technographer

(Continued from Page 4)

which most factories have, or go work in another factory.

Helen Kleinman, 1301, Art: Student strikes seem very important to the strikers, but don't actually prove anything or get anything done. They make the students feel extremely happy at the time. After all, there are no classes, which is why the kids may strike in the first place. You feel that you've got a purpose, but when you look back it is always in vain. The administration in this school is not going to feed the wishes of students by a strike, but rather by talks. If you don't strike, you may feel badly because you haven't taken part in an event that seems so important to some. but in the end it really doesn't matter.

CONGRATULATIONS
to
JERRY
and
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on your engagement
HIMMELSTEIN '68

Hindsight

By ANDY WOLF & STU SCHARF

This past Wednesday morning there was an attempt to resume construction on site no. 6. Immediately a number of students took action to prevent this. Within a short while, several hundred students, along with faculty and administrators, were gathered around. President Gallagher addressed those students sitting in the ditch warning that if they did not remove themselves, they would be arrested. These students refused to move and were accordingly placed under arrest by New York City Police. At this point the other students who were, up to this point, merely interested in what was going on, became enraged about having the Police on campus. The situation soon grew out of hand and several score of police cordoned off the site area while their colleagues, both plain-clothed and uniformed, carried off the students in the ditch. Forty-nine students were arrested.

There are three problems that we, as City College students, face: 1) lawn and campus vs. ugly "temporary" huts, 2) police on campus, 3) the issue of student power. All of these necessarily overlap, and any one might be on a "higher level" than any of the other two, but they must all be faced **now**, and resolved **now**.

The need for these temporary structures grows out of difficulties in keeping up with scheduled construction of new, modern buildings as provided for in the Master Plan. The blame for this lag in construction lies, not only with President Gallagher, but also with the State Legislature, the State Dormitory Authority, the New York City Administration, and the B.H.E., but not with us students. However, we have to be penalized for their mis-management. Unfortunately, it is too late for us to correct their wrongs. We are "up against it," and we cannot stop the huts.

But of greater relevance is this question: now that we have the huts, should we continue to fight on hopelessly, or recognize that these huts are, after all, sorely needed? They are needed for faculty offices, classrooms, and the Pre-Baccalaureate program. We need buildings, and if these buildings have to be huts, we need huts.

A sight almost as heart-breaking as these huts is that of several score policemen on the campus. Because the Burns Guards are incapable of acting as a security force, Dr. Gallagher was compelled to resort to the NYPD to remove the law-breakers. This is fair enough. However, how many police were needed to handle the situation? Were 80 or more policemen needed? Did a human wall of police have to maintain a vigil against (for the most part) submissive and yielding students? Or did Dr. Gallagher allow himself to engage in some melodramatics, like many of the student demonstrators themselves? Some of those police, in their black leather jackets, sunglasses, helmets, and boots, brought to mind images of Cecil Price and Lawrence Rainey.

With 49 of their friends arrested, the remaining protest-leaders had an issue. They could now raise the threat of a student strike, ostensibly in support of their friends, but really to press their demands for student power. Although to a good number of the people opposed to the huts, the main issue was one of campus space, there is indeed a group of the protestors who see the main problem to be one of student power. They are attempting to advance their own political ends by taking advantage of the site six crisis.

In our society, in order to prove a man guilty, you must prove him guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt. Last Wednesday night, Student Council voted to censure the Onyx Society for discrimination. They probably were guilty of discrimination. However, the Onyx Society was able, at Wednesday night's meeting, to produce this shadow of a doubt.

Testimony was given by Councilman Alan Milner ('70), the originator of the complaint, and by Councilman Sam Miles ('70), a witness to much of the controversy. Testimony was given by member after member of the Onyx Society. In our opinion, the only thing certain at the conclusion of testimony was that nothing was certain.

As Councilmen, we felt that while any doubt whatsoever existed we could not in good conscience vote for the motion to condemn the Onyx Society.

Although a majority supported the motion to condemn Onyx, we feel that virtually every Council member had reservations about this action. There was an air of uneasiness around the room, an atmosphere that should have, but didn't prevent the Council from taking an unfortunate position.

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Diana

By RUTH SHANEN

Interesting to walk along Convent Avenue at night. Last night was misty. A cloud decided to rest a few hours, caressing the city as it sat on New York's lap. The sky, from where I stood, was a soft luminous purple, although the sun had made his exit long ago. It was as though each droplet of moisture had become a tiny defraction disc as it floated lovingly in the mist. But such a delicate love could never last. The cloud left . . . slowly, reluctantly, leaving the earth wet with the regret of its departure.

The lovers are dying.
New lovers will rise
Pheonix-like
From the embers
That never die
Nor burst, brilliant, into flame.

Our paths will cross
But I will not
alight
Nor singe my wings,

Nor seek to rest among the coals
Of a dead love,
Nor cease, for long,
My Pheonix flight.

The world is in turmoil. City is the center of my world. It may be for a long time to come. Right now City seems to be a microcosm of the whole world. There's a change coming, a revolution. It won't be a revolt of the masses. We won't be sure what we're fighting against, or for. Everyone will be right and no one will be right. Maybe the Onyx Society is wrong is discriminating against whites. Maybe Student Council is wrong in singling out Onyx for discipline. Maybe we need huts in order to give more students an education. Maybe we need a real campus instead of just class rooms. Maybe protesting students shouldn't use force to stop construction. Maybe force, outside force, shouldn't be used against protesters. Maybe. Everything is maybe. Who should decide? We live in a bureaucracy and call it a democracy.

Nobody is sure what the others really want. Not all of us are sure of what we ourselves really want. Everyone loves his neighbor. Everyone hates his neighbor. We have no peace. We have no war. The world is in turmoil and always was in turmoil; maybe it always will be in turmoil. We don't know where we are headed. But one thing is sure: we are all in it together, friend and foe alike.

Now is the time for your loving, dear
And the time for your company
Now when the light of reason fails
And fires burn on the sea
Now in this age of confusion
I have need of your company
For we are the children of darkness
And afraid of a common end.

(Richard Farina, 1965)

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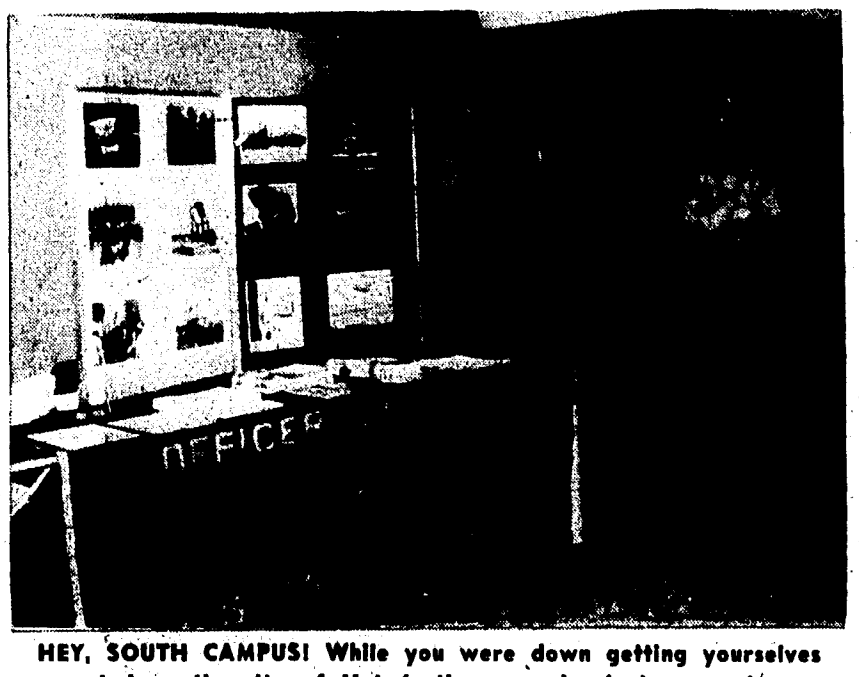

HEY, SOUTH CAMPUS! While you were down getting yourselves arrested on the site of Hut 6, these cracker-jack war-salesmen had set themselves up in the lobby of Steinman Hall to do some recruiting. Since you were at Park Gym, busy exercising your democratic right to be a general nuisance, you missed your chance to get yourselves arrested for exercising your democratic right to deprive others of their democratic rights. . . . Nobody ever signs up for the Marines anyway.

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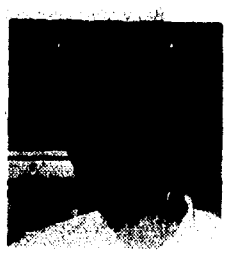
ApE: Apathy Engineer



By JAY MICHLIN

Apathy: Lack of feeling, passion, emotion or excitement; indifference to what appeals to feelings, or interest. — Websters New World Dictionary.

It should be obvious to all that this column will concern itself with apathy. Specifically, we want to consider the indifference of the college's engineers to on-campus events. We shall discuss this in the light of the anti-hut demonstrations of the past week.

As engineers or tech students, we hold a position apart from all others on campus. For the technical student who is carrying a normal credit load, twenty four hours a day often seems hardly enough to accomplish all that is required. There are problem assignments each night and double or more on weekends. There is a constant barrage of tests and a large volume of technical readings which CAN'T be just skimmed.

If we contrast this with the life of the liberal arts major we get some significant comparisons. The arts major has few if any tests. When tests are given, they amount to a mid-term and final only. Although the arts student has a lot of reading to do, he can usually do it all the night before the final, if at all. What he does read, he skims because most of the subject matter lends itself well to this approach.

All of the above goes to prove one thing: that while the liberal arts major has plenty of time to engage in extra-curriculars such as sitting in or lying in front of bulldozers, the tech student has hardly enough time to handle curricular requirements, let alone protest.

All of this is valid, and there is no justification for berating engineers for not participating in demonstrations. But this is only the superficial aspect of the problem. The real difficulty is that most tech students not only do not participate, but actually object to others involving themselves in demonstrations. These students display a distressing conservatism about all campus goings-on. They are quick to brand all demonstrators as "Communists;" they reject ideas like teacher evaluation for fear that the faculty will retaliate; they are loathe to form or even join student-faculty committees; they do not run in Student Government elections or even vote in them; they do not participate in the college's clubs or organizations; they rarely if ever come "down south," and of this they are PROUD. WHY?

Well, part of it, of course, is the geographical isolation of North campus and part of it is the heavy schedule of courses that we have already mentioned. But this is not reason enough. There must be better reasons than these, and for lack of something better, we can cite the reason most often given by liberal arts students: ENGINEERS ARE DUMB. No kidding, that's what they say, and no one seems to be able to come up with a better reason.

* * *

Okay. Now we've hit you with it, so let's get down to the truth. The real reason is most likely inertia. We can't determine where it came from, but somewhere along the line we developed this attitude and it has stuck with us. But now is the time to break the bonds. Now is the time to give lie to the belief that we are dumb. A college education is not complete if all that is achieved is 145 credits. There's much more.

No one is asking that you get arrested or sit in or picket Gallagher's office. Just that you join something, whether it be an honor society or a student chapter of a professional society or a radio club or even the Classical Music Society. Anything. And this doesn't just mean that you pay dues each term. It means that you join and become involved.

It's not really that painful, and you'll find it very rewarding. At present most Tech organizations find it difficult or impossible to even get a quorum at meetings. This need not be so, and if the students of our school wake up to what college is all about, it will not be so.

One last note. If you still want proof, we can cite the example of our half-brothers in the school of architecture. They have gotten by far the worst deal of all at the college. They pay tuition for their fifth year credits, suffer with inferior facilities, and work under an inept faculty. And now, at last, they are making some progress toward a superior academic status, but only because they joined and participated and worked. You've never heard anyone called a dumb architect .How about that?

Faculty Says No Police, Dow Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

Student-Faculty committee. All the students have been saying is that there is something wrong with the present structure and it should be looked upon as protesting the injustices in the present system and not as being civilly disobedient."

Dr. Gallagher then rose and stated, "This is not the first time that I have had to correct Mr. Yermack. Yermack knows full well that at the conference held on the huts, the consultant, Mr. Cariotti, stated that constructing a two-story hut would be twice as expensive as constructing a one story hut."

Soodak: "I Listened"

Professor Soodak (Physics) then addressed his peers, stating, in effect, that the Administration had not been keeping up with the growth and development of students in the past years and that they have not even bothered to listen to the students. He stated, "When they (the protestors) spoke about the draft, I listened. When I listened, I then realized that they had a lot to tell us. Yermack represents the next generation, whether you agree with him or not."

Soodak went on to explain that what Larry Lermack was talking about when he said that a piggy-back structure would cost only a little more than a single story structure, was a reference to the construction of a hut as a two-story unit, and not as a second story added to an already existing hut. Soodak was present at most of the meetings when the hut possibilities were discussed.

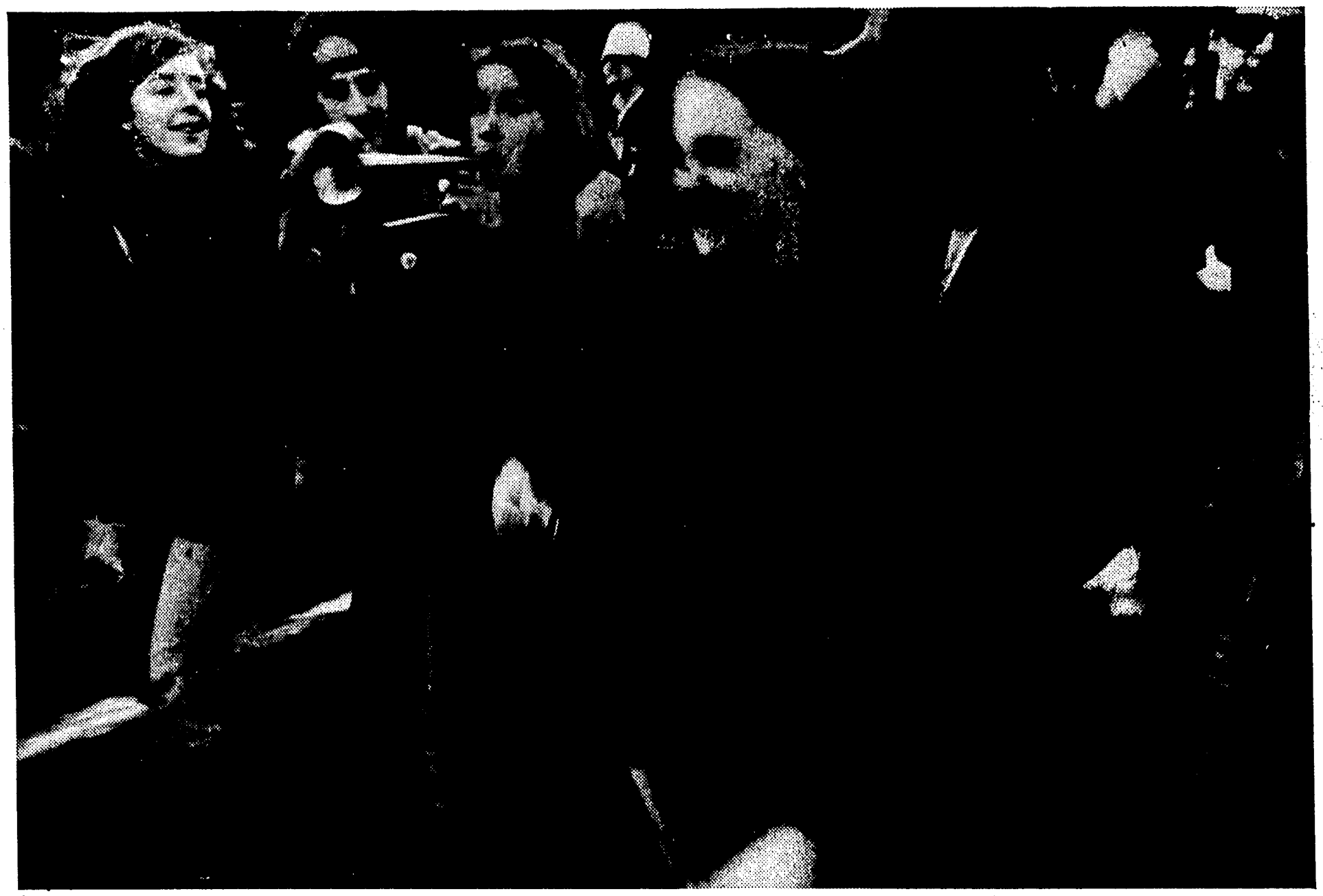
Professor Volpe, Chairman of the English Dept., also spoke to the Faculty in favor of dropping the Police charges against the students and postponing the Dow Chemical interviews until there can be a referendum.

Gallagher Rejects Motions

President Gallagher addressed the Faculty on the proposals by stating that the first motion should not be passed because it inferred that there was some vindictivness existing somewhere in the Administration (at which point the original proposal was amended, the amended form appearing here in print). He stated, pertaining to the second motion, that it, too, should not be voted on favorably because he was not ready to improvise in the administration of the College. Pertaining to the third motion, Dr. Gallagher said that this was totally unnecessary because it was already in effect.

President Gallagher went on to pose certain questions to the Faculty: "Each of the nine students arrested three weeks ago stipulated, as can be found in the court records, that they realized a repetition of their action would lead to rearrest and prosecution to the full extent of the law. What should be done with them? And what should be done with those who were arrested three times? Should they be treated the same as those who were arrested only once? What should be done with the students who expect impunity after illegality? Don't you think that it should be, as Professor Bellush stated, '. . . those students should proceed along the path of civil disobedience ready to accept the penalties that go right along with it.'"

At this point, there was some further discussion of the wording of Proposal Two, and then the Faculty voted to support all three proposals and a fourth, which instructed the College placement office to notify Dow Chemical Company that their invitation is postponed until further notice, during which time, there can be a student-faculty referendum to make the feelings of the majority of the college known to the Administration.



Come gather 'round people
Wherever you roam
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown.
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone,
If your time to you is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone,
For the times they are a-changin'!

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Bob Dylan

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