The Student Council Budget Committee will hold hearings on the Fee Plan appropriations tomorrow morning in room 20 Main. All chartered organizations requesting money are invited.

SC Names Committee To Continue Bias Fight

The Student Council Friday night "strongly condemned" the College Administration for its procedure in the arrest of two students accused of painting anti-Knickrucker slogans on school buildings, in a motion proposed by Ed Sparer, Students for Peace and Freedom, and passed by a vote of 33 to 14½.

Stanley Peener and Bernard Topalian, against whom charges were dropped last Wednesday by school authorities, are supported by Council in the resolution which states that "in the opinion of the Council the following initiation of such procedures as would provide for a student-administered council, since before ar­rivals are pressed by the College.

Continuing action on the Knickrucker-Davis case, SC elected a committee of eight to meet with the Board of Higher Education and to "take any fur­ther action it feels necessary." NC voted to continue that action.

The Committee members are: Peter Paulson, Robert Hansen, Jay H. Davis, Robert Lawrence, Alan Benswanger (chairman), Bob Sanger, Stanley Rothman, and Alan Gold.
College's Seismograph Station
Gains Nation-Wide Recognition
By Sy Richman

If a certain Greek god ever had the opportunity to talk shop with Mr. Thor of the Geology Department, both of these gentlemen would undoubtedly find that they have a great deal in common. The god supplies the earth with variety in its weather through storms, thunder, lightning, etc., while the seismograph endeavors to explain and inform us of the antecedent and intestinal causes of these and other misbehaving elements of the earth.

When an earthquake 10,000 miles away in the Indian Ocean, was recorded last Wednesday in the station in Finley Hall, Mr. Thor, as Director of City College's Seismological Station, was standing at the Coast and Geodetic Survey in charting the center (epicenter) of the quake by immediately setting up photographic tracings to Survey headquarters in Washington.

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SC Executive Committee

Resolutions on Publications

In keeping with the motion made by Herky Katz at the suggestion of Observation Post, during the SC meeting of October 6th, the Publications Advisory Board discussed the proposed resolutions made by the SC Publications Committee and recommended to SC the following Executive Committee resolutions:

1. Members of the staff shall be selected by the student body on the basis of the qualifications they possess, not on the basis of the color of their hair or by sex. This resolution supersedes the staff policy of the newspaper and will be recommended to the student body for its approval.

2. Meetings of the Editorial board shall be open to the staff and any interested students present, except that a decision on any individual case must be made after the discussion by the members without the presence of the affected student.

3. The resolution, which is at present under discussion, must be completed by the usual deadline at its regular meeting.

TiC Resolution

(The following is a release issued by the TiC Executive Committee—Editor.)

TiC strongly protests the false use of its name during the last two weeks by various student groups.

On one occasion, Convex lists TiC as theendorser of a press release, which had been issued by a student group.

The Committee of Student Liberals place TiC on the top of its list of members on two leaflets.

We had nothing to do with any of these actions.

This practice of indiscriminate listing groups as sponsors must stop. It is not only dishonest, but, since issues are critical and the situation is impossible, it is also particularly dirty politics.

TiC insists on a public apology from each of the organizations involved, and the publication of the Journal of the Committee of Student Liberals. In the latter, more flagrant case, it intends to take further action.

Pershing Rifles

The College's chapter of Pershing Rifles will play host to the organization's national assembly to be held here October 22 and 23. Aspects of government, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and N.Y.U. are among the schools which will be represented.

TSET tickets will be sold at the Pershing Rifles main office from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Pershing Rifles activities include:

- Individual campus rallies with speakers — both American and foreign.
- A central intercollegiate meeting on Friday, Nov. 19, with films, songs, and prominent student speakers.
- A drive to collect funds for the aid of needy student unions in some foreign country (as yet to be decided). The funds will be distributed through the World Student Service League.

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The Puerto Rico tour is being proposed as an academic tour, says the committee. It will be made possible for the exchange of ideas that it will bring about. The NSA will report to the student body on how the students write upon their return to be accepted by College departments as term papers.

NSA Schools to Celebrate International Students Day

The National Student Association has invited member schools to join in the celebration of International Student Day from Nov. 17 to Nov. 19. Among the schools invited are George Washington University, Ohio State University, Southern Illinois University, and the University of Puerto Rico.

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Eleven Meets Lowell Next

Injuries Ruining Team's Chances For Good Year

With the experience and injuries of three contests behind them, the football Beavers are readying themself for the Lowell Textile at the Stadium this week. The Beaver's position is still in doubt, as marked by the Treaty in the backfield, with the Lavender upsurge proving to be a serious problem for the squad.

Booters to Face Notre Dame this Wednesday with a game at the Stadium.

The new peril appeared early this season when Coach Harold Parker joked about the inherent dangers of the season. The team was expected to be better this year, but the Lavender upsurge was the team's chief worry.

The weakness in depth of the team will be dealt with by the ability of incoming freshmen to form a combination of adequate height and fine ballplaying which the team is looking for.

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