SC Expands Film Program; Holds Dances

A screening of "The Snake Pit" and "A Walk on the Wild Side" which were shown on November 14, a Holiday Hop on December 21, and at least two other dances during the term. These affairs will take place in the Drill Hall and will provide live music, refreshments, entertainment, decorations, etc. All affairs of the Social Function Committee are FREE!

No Names

Declaring it unwise to employ anyone involved in the selection of the person to succeed himself, President Lewis has discussed the names of potential candidates for the job. He reported that this was an amount of work and standing reason, and that now names are still being accepted.

Register for Bloodmobile During Next Two Weeks

By Allan Kaufman

Students will be comparing correlatives again next week when registration opens for appointments with the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 50 is eligible to receive a pint of blood in the City College Blood Bank. ROTC, however, is conducting its own campaign among Military Science students to collect blood for Korea. Five blood banks are located at Tech Crossroads, Whittell, College, in front of Knitlounge and in front of President Wright's office, will be open to register applicants on October 15. All those wishing to register will be permitted to take part in the program. The Bloodmobile will be here for three days, October 31-November 2, and every effort will be made to arrange appointments for students in their free hours. Students who are forced to be absent or come late to class because of conflicts will not receive cuts.

The blood donated this term will permit the last blood bank to continue to serve the City College community for the coming year. Students and their immediate families are able to draw unlimited number of pints from the bank in the event of illness or accident.

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All films will be shown from 3-5 p.m. in 126 Main. Exempt: "June Eve" which will be shown in 315 Main. Cut out this schedule and save it!

Student Life and Others Drop Student Assistants

By Paul Haeger

Because of a sharp cut in the money available for the salaries of student assistants, the Department of Student Life, as well as several other deparments, has been forced to drop most of its student help. In an exclusive interview with the Reporter, Leslie W. Stogler, (Ad- minister of Student Life) disclosed that many members of the department are now forced to do work which formerly was handled by student assistants. He is curtailting their other activi- ties.

Mr. Lewis expressed deep grati- tude to the various service or- ganizations and individuals which have helped out, but expressed regret at the fact that since these volunteers only show up a few, widely separated hours, the department is laboring under a grave handicap. It was also disclosed that the City College Store has offered $5,000 to Student Life to be used against thieves, says Lewis

Later, according to Mr. Lewis, the college will require to provide a stronger and more secure campus, he added that the money will be used to augment the funds available to Student Life and Student Assistance. He stated that since the funds come from profit accumulated student purchases, he would rather see the money returned to the students through other activities.

Student Council disagrees with Dean Peace. Student Life does not favor the use of the fees for that purpose. He stated that since the funds come from profit accumulated through student purchases, the money is better spent on student activities, but rather seen the money returned to the students through other activities.

Student Council disagrees with Dean Peace, but for other reasons. Council voted against use of the funds for payment of student assistants, stating that it would be a misuse for this purpose. 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Lavender's Literary Lights Shines at College English Soc.

Are you interested in reading, writing, and reviewing? If you are, then the City College English Society is the club for you to join. The Society meetings are usually informal discussions which are led by a member of our own English Department or by a guest speaker. Many CCNY alumni who have gained literary acclaim have turned to Alma Mater and have spoken before the Society.

The last discussion at a meeting may be a Broadway play which the Society has seen. Each member and the works of James Joyce were read and commented upon and the play "Billy Budd" was seen. Workshop sessions are also held and it is at these gatherings that any member who has an original composition that he wants to have criticized may present it to the group. If enough worthwhile material is accumulated as a result of the workshop session the Society plans to publish a magazine in which these works will appear.

The English Society welcomes new members, whether they aspire to achieve literary success or are just intellectually inquirers in the field of literature. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 12:30 in room 310 Main.

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The rections of college students to the present domestic and foreign situation cannot be generalized. Our individual opinions, or lack of them, are varied enough to make ridiculous the attempts of governmental writers and journalists who try to tell us what we feel.

There are many students who now study harder than they have ever studied before in an endeavor to cram in as much "college" as possible before their books are traded for rifles. High marks to these students are no longer simply rough indications of achievements, but the stones with which the road to continued education, and possibly to continued life is paved permanently.

The college student can't vote. He cannot influence public opinion, save possibly that of his parents: for the average American, through he may not have finished grade school, still considers the student a young "snot-nose. Realizing this, our speakers hasten to ignore those petitions and telegrams admittedly sent by students or by student groups. The newspapers rarely print his opinions save as a "vaugio" to the outside world. The movies and other entertainment media depict him as the link between the "kids" and their parents.

He is a child (an infant before the law in fact), in immature, unrealistic person, presently useful to society only in order to avoid over-population.

Wanting to do something, he may decide to join some politically-minded student organization. Which shall he join? The leftist organizations on campus are invariably listed "rad" and are reputed to be communistic. They nail not, but during the present hysteria, the student cannot easily chance having the cards stacked against him before he even enters into the business or professional world.

The leftist organizations are invariably "step-children" of political parties and are too hard strong by the mother group to be any good to the college student as a separate individual.

But there is always a third type of organization. It is the "safe" group to join. It has no leadership, no bad reputation, no opinions and no connections. Once having enlisted, the student is no longer a single powerless individual but is now a member of one vast powerless group.

However, most of us don't bother joining organizations. We may sign a petition now and then, and listen to a speaker here and there, but we don't take any of it too seriously. In a grimly humorous way we know just what our opinions are worth.

We wait. We wait for the draft, for peace, for war, for the Messiah perhaps. For it just seems an era of uselessness, an age of futility.

NEXT: THE SILVER Lining.
Carnival Queen Dance
Opens Holiday Season

As a warm up for the annual Carnival, House Plan will stage a gala dance on Saturday night, November 3. The highlight of the dance will be the selection of five semi-finalists for the annual title of Queen at the Carnival which will take place on December 1.

In past years several Queens have found their way into the public eye through such media as the metropolitan newspapers, radio and television. Arlene Ziller, who made screen appearances on T.V. and Coralie Laane, who was Miss Subway, are two examples of women who achieved a measure of fame as a result of their colorful antics in the contest. Any young lady interested can make application at H. P., Room 39 or 120 Main and through H. P. representatives who will circulate throughout the College. Any questions concerning the Contest should be directed to the chairman of that committee at H. P.

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Emergency

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Soccermen Down Long Island, 6-1; Simmi's Three Tallies Pace Attack

By Larry Sidansky and Frank Giacomo

Paced by Urie Simmi's three-tallies, the Lavender booters chalked up their second victory of the season as they trounced the Long Island Aggies, 6-1, in Lewishon Stadium on Saturday. Simmi opened the scoring for the St. Nick's forces at 12:43 of the first quarter after he had been awarded a penalty shot when an Aggie used his hand in the penalty area. The Beavers' big guns lowered the boom in the second quarter as Tommy Holms scoring on a corner pass from John Koutantanou and Simmi adding his second and third markers of the

By Bob Salgado

"We are in the process of rebuilding," said Coach Nat Holman, speaking of the basketball team. "The returning veterans—for reasons well known to all—and those that will have returned have almost no varsity experience. It is impossible to predict results. It will be spirit and all basketball fans know what spirit can do for a team.

After the first few games the performance of this team will be more evident. Coach Holman is not even certain now what his tactics will be for this season, as he said he hasn't seen the boys in competition and doesn't know exactly what they can do.

The basketball tryouts have produced two promising freshman players—promising in the eyes of this writer at least. Some of the varsity men and some members of last year's freshman quintet also played in the tryouts. Shelley Thomas, one of Bobby Sando's charges last year, is very sharp. He is a little overweight, but a few workouts and he will be down to fighting weight.

Irwin Blumenrecht's presence at the tryouts squelched the rumor that he had gone to George Washington University. If his academic standing is good at the end of the term, he will be available for the last part of the season.

As far as could be learned, the home games will be played at the main gym in the Hygiene Building. Five hundred additional seats have been installed there. There is no solution to the space problem, except the building of a field house. Coach Holman said that he hoped that we would get a field house.

Coach Nat Holman is in favor of a plan for compulsory AA membership. He said that with all the students in the College, a small amount from each one would make it possible to continue the sports program. Otherwise, without outside aid, many of the sports now on the schedule would have to be dropped.

The strength of the College basketball squads of the future as well as of the other teams will depend on the students. They will have to convince their friends in High School that City college is best for them if they are promising students or promising basketball players. The College cannot compete with the offers other colleges make to basketball players. All we can offer is a first rate college course. We have the best coaches in the country, a good training table and the best medical attention.

This season will determine how effective our cheering section really is. The Lavender will have to win mostly on spirit and we will have to back them up. Almost every Beaver win will be an upset.

Stickmen Begin Fall Practice; Thirty-Eight Prospects Report

By Joe Marren

Monday, September 27, marked the beginning of Fall practice for the Lacrosse Team. Thirty-eight hopeful candidates have come out for the team so far. Practice will be held in Levishon Stadium as usual.

Although hampered by the graduation of Don Wasserman and Henry Morton, Chief Miller is looking forward to a team that will put C.C.N.Y. on the national lacrosse spotlight. This year's team will be paced by veterans Fred Smillie, Tom Moylan, and Ralph Johnson. The main attack in the tackle of Chief Miller-captain Fred Reeg. Only 14 members of last year's varsity squad will be able to play this season as the players that are returning will be Sid Goldstein, Herb Holmstrom, Ted Roczansky and Bob Greenger. At this time the leading candidate for goal tender is Hal Freedland. Also, previous experience is necessary available from last year's freshman.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
On All College Buses

The Observation Post, Thursday, October 11, 1956

F resh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately suckked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

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