The smiling sextet seen above will ask couples to pose for photos at the All-College Prom to be held Thanksgiving night at the Waldorf-Astoria. The girls, all members of the Belf Jaffe '37 house of House Plan, will donate their commissions to the World University Service fund drive.

The WUS fund raising drive will start December 2 and will continue until December 23.

**Pro-McCarthy Petition Given By Students for Americanism**

Petitions opposing the censure of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), were offered to the students yesterday at a booth in front of the Cafeteria. The table hand was the same one employed by Student for Democratic Action last week, when it circulated petitions favoring the censure.

The petitions, which will also be presented Monday, are sponsored by Students For Americanism, and "are not connected, in any way, with those offered by Ten Million for McCarthy" (a national organization opposing censure of Sen. McCarthy) asserted Dan Hodes, SFA President. "Our petitions, which are signed by Vice President Richard M. Nix- on," he added.

The petition states that the undersigned urge you (Vice Pres. Nixxon) to call upon the members of the US Senate to reject the report of the Watkins Committee.

"Censure Motion Illegal"

Hodes claimed that the "censure motion itself is illegal. He is being attacked for things that other Senators have done in the past. The Senate, furthermore, does not have set rules pertaining to grounds for censure." He added, "I feel that there should be an expression of both sides of the issue. There are many students at the College who would like a chance to express their disapproval of the proposed censure."

The status of Students For Americanism was brought up for discussion at the first open meet- ing of the Student Faculty Commit- tee on Student Affairs (SFC) Monday night. Chairman Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said that precedent dictates that the Student Council Judi- ciary Committee take on the job of investigating charges that SFA, whose charter disclaims any affiliations, is connected with a national organization. The commit- tee will be headed by Allen Bard, its Chief Justice.

**College Group US Delegates At Model UN**

The United States, represented by five City College students, clashed with the Soviet Union last week. The Soviet Union was represented by a Russian-speaking delegation from Fordham University.

Five students from the College attended the Collogeate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) sponsored model session at Pace College last week. Council, a national, organization, holds model sessions to promote understanding of the international body's aims and purposes.

"The Security Council, which consisted of delegations from the Eastern seaboard colleges, began with an address by Dr. Francisco Urrutia, Columbia's representa- tive to the Security Council, on the methods of solving regional disputes. Greek demands that a plebiscite be held in Cyprus, a British colony, to determine whether it should join Greece, a conflict currently before the real group, was then discussed by the group."

"Commanded"

The City College delegation was commanded by the CCUN after one of its members, Robert Frank, made a major speech urging England and Greece to come to a peaceful and just reconciliation through private talks.

**Sports at the College**

**Four Years Later**

By Sheldon Podolsky

This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Podolsky concerning the state of sports at the College today.

The last four years produced the greatest over-emphasis on de- emphasis in City College's history and, if continued, could lead to the democratization of the entire inter-collegiate sports program at the College.

Fifteen inter-collegiate teams have been scrapped in the four years since the last article because of a lack of interest from the discontinuation of basketball at Madison Square Garden, Football, and all freshman teams with the exception of basketball, were discarded in the shakeup.

Now it is no longer money which endangers our inter-collegiate setup. It is the lack of competent coaches. News of the Hygiene Department will be forced to dismiss two more coaches and cut the pay of another because of a cut in Hygiene instructional fees. The cut in pay the third coach may force him to resign at the end of the school year. If he goes, there is no one to replace him, and the sport may have to be dropped.

Looking into the future, another coach may resign at the end of the school year with no one around to handle the job adequately. How did we get into this situation? Ask the administration. They call it de-emphasis.

"De-emphasis" started with additional hours for the Hygiene instructional staff and has now developed to the point where no... (Continued on Page Three)

**Alumni Deny Alleged Plan To Rule SU**

By GLORIA KINGSLEY

Two leading members of the Alumni Association commented Monday that there has been no attempt on the part of the alumni to dominate or control plans for the Student Union.

Howard Kieval, the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, who, referring to the assertions which were raised in an editorial in last Friday's issue of Observation Post, said, "the alumni function to date, has been to use its influence to provide facilities. This was achieved in the acquisition of Manhattanville and secondly to raise funds from alumni and friends of the college, in order to provide for services and facilities which would not be possible without funds from other sources."

Deb Owend Mr. Victor Axelrod, Assistant Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, pointed out that the college alumni are sincerely interested in bettering conditions at City College, in order to provide for services and facilities which would not be possible without funds from other sources."

**Clubs Must Submit Names Of All Members—SFSCA**

Full membership lists will be required next semester of all organizations on campus. Formerly only the names of a club's four highest officers had to be submitted to the Depart- ment of Student Life.

The action requesting full lists was taken on Monday night by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFC). Chairman Marvin Magaloner (English), in- troduced the motion, which further said that if an individ- ual desires to dissociate from an organization, he should make his desires known in writing to the president of the organization with and the De- partment of Student Life.

The vote accepting the motion requiring the full lists was 8-1, with one abstention.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), the Committee's non-voting chairman, presented a back- ground for the action. He ex- plained that it was thought that many requests from organizations hiring graduates of the College for recent political activities, full information should be given, he said, be- cause membership lists have not been required in the past.

The presidents of two political clubs protested the membership ruling, saying that "while this ruling may appear to be an infringement on the privacy of student political opinions. The members of these clubs are not objects of having their names on record, but some clubs might be driven under- ground because of the threat of being driven under- ground because of this," he said. President Robinson suggested that political clubs be therefore exempted from the ruling.

The head of Young Progressives of America, Simon Friedman, attacked the decision as "undemocratic." "I am sure that a majority of the student body will oppose this violation of acade- mic freedom to fight it and arouse student opinion against it," she said.

The SFC also voted to support the Student Faculty Committee that it appropriate money for the purchase of leaflets to be handed out of leaflets might be posted. This would reinforce Student Council's position last year when it held the handing out of leaflets on campus.

**Hillil Showing Student Work**

Hillil is currently conducting an exhibition of the Art Depart- ment's choice of the best art works turned out by its anatomy classes during the past three years.

The showing, which will run until the third week in December, will consist of drawings, including pen and charcoal drawings. Typical ones are those of the head and neck, according to Alan Davidoff, a Hillil member who is ex- hibition, great mutual love and affection; a character study of a pen and charcoal drawing of a man's head.
**Postnotes...**

- House Plan Council will hold an important meeting today at 8 PM.
- The Society of American Engineers will hold a business meeting at 5 PM today in the Drill Hall Classroom. Plans will be shown. All invited to attend.

**By Stanley Zarowin**

Contrary to the marking procedures of most college classes, the grading of Biology 16 depends upon whether the student has the ability, or can develop the ability, to meet the professor in a discussion of the material. If you look for specimens, they leave their packs in one place, but you need not visit them. You need not wash away your equipment. Braving the cold waves, students worked hard to obtain floating equipment just in time for our assignment. After all, that butterfly nets and specimen bottles from the Tresidder library.

**Detour: Muddy Road Ahead**

For Students in Biology 16

By Prof. Klatz

and pack, they begin their safari into the woods of the Bronx, wherever the weather is favorable.

Professor Alexander B. Klatz (Biology), the college's self-proclaimed survivor of Biology 16, when asked how any respectable man could rationalize wading in muddy puddles, answered: "It's fun!" Prof. Klatz has taught Biology 16 at the College for the years and proudly comments, "Well, we haven't lost anyone in the mud yet!"

**Gianet**

Although some students consider the field trip an outdoor picnic, others have been seen by the finicky fingers of fate. This year, one student (female) was pulled up by an ecstasy at the hand of a large, dark pup, into the muddy water. Another, disavowing the "bog-eyes" of the bad literature, complained: "And the prof said it wouldn't happen!"

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The USSR Today

By Andrey Melchishkin

Lake City College. Moscow University is divided into various parts. Its many branches sprawl up and down the streets of Moscow and the main center. Finished only last year, lies a few kilometers outside of the city. But the similarity ends there. Moscow U.'s main campus consists of a magnificent set of official buildings, well-furnished, walled up buildings arranged in regular order. The style of the buildings, like the most public edifices in the USSR, is Eastern and, a place of higher learning. Moscow University is built in the Gothic style.

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new coaches will be hired to re-place those who resign. If coaches are needed they will be hired from the present Hygiene staff, even though they were not con-sidered competent enough to coach a specialized sport in the past.

This new athletic policy has al-ready hit two sports very hard. Baseball coach St. "Skip" Miskin, recognized as one of the finest coaches in the country, was dismissed at the end of last term. His departure will leave a gap that new mentor John LaPlace will have a hard time filling. Although LaPlace is considered as a professional baseball player and coach, he is not one of the circles. As a teacher of the game, and seven members of the non-student representa­tion. According to this proposal there would be seven students and seven members of the non-student college community. The final decision as to which plan will be undertaken and if free discussion is undertaken and if free discussion is maintained.

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Alumni

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used, want to pay the college back in some way for the free education they received here."

Commenting further on the OP editorial, Mr. Kivalo stated that the alumni would be glad to help administration and administration the problems raised in the editorial, the answers to which can be provided if a little thoughtful research is undertaken and if free discussion is maintained.

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College Takes Lavender But Wesleyan Sees Red

Lavender, the College's official collegiate squabble almost 100 years ago. The fracas occurred when Wesleyan College protested, in 1866, that lavender was their rightful posession. Their claims were in­validated on the grounds that Wesleyan had made no inter-collegiate proclamation stating their school color to be lavender.

The Wesleyan incident was not the only obstacle in the way of lavender's ascendency to the position of City College color. In November, 1866, the College newspaper, The Collegian, had urged the choice of lavender by publishing the statement: "It (lavender) looks well by both sun and gas light, is easily distin­guishable from all other colors, and can be readily procured in any material kind, gloves and scarves not excepted. If we do not take this, we must take a combination which is not nearly so good."

Although most of the colleges on the Eastern Seaboard had chosen their colors officially be­fore November, 1866, City still had none. The Collegian urged that something be done. Some committee meetings were held, and the choices of other colleges were eliminated as pos­sibilities. Harvard had taken crimson; Yale, blu-blue; Amherst, yellow; Williams, purple; Ham­ilton, orange; Columbia, blue and white; and Brown, brown. Not having much of a choice left, the committee chose lavender.

A Seal Too

Now that the students had an off­icial color, they craved a seal. The now familiar three female heads with the words Adagenda, Resprose, and Proprice above them were the idea of Professor Charles H. Anthony (History and Belles Lettres), a coin and metal specialist. Translated the words mean, respectively, "look back­ward," "look to," and "look for­ward."

WHAT’S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below. Droodle submitted by Michael Gross, C.C.N.Y.

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By ERNIE PERELMUTER

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