Increase SC Efficiency Council Urged by Kiosk

Student Council has been urged to make itself a responsible and efficient body which would serve the administration, and students, by a plan that it already have.

The "Student Government must have a framework that we already have. This will prove to the faculty and administration that we are mature enough to accept more responsibility," Kiosk declared. Council's prime concern, he said, would be to make a concerted effort in bringing students into contact with the student government. Continuing the theme of Kiosk's remarks, Dudley McConnell, SC Treasurer, said, "We will not forget about expanding the student government jurisdiction. Nevertheless, we will concentrate on the spheres of justice.

New Program For Graduates

An experimental graduate program of specialized studies of the New York metropolitan area will be offered for the first time by the School of Education this fall.

President Buell G. Gallagher informed the program a "response to a long felt need for a special program of specialized studies of the New York metropolitan area." It is being supported by a research grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and a teaching grant from the Luce-N. Littauer Foundation.

The four courses are: "New York City as an Art Center;" "Structure of the Metropolitan Economy;" "New York as a Force in Shaping American Literature;" and "Social-Psychological Aspects of Metropolitan Culture;" "The People of the City of New York." The course dealing with the metropolitan economy will include a study of population distribution, employment patterns, manufacturing industries and the distributive trades. Art will include an examination of forces in the city that have been significant in shaping American literature to the end of the eighteenth century.

Candidates...it's still not late to join Observation Post. The next OP convention will be held in Majestic on Thursday in Room 13 Main at 12:30 PM. Interested writers, photographers or businessmen—experienced or inexperienced—are invited to attend the meeting.

Andrew Meisels, Editor-in-Chief of OP who has just returned from a trip behind the Iron Curtain, will attend the meeting. As a representative of the City College student body, Meisels toured the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Finland. His Russian "is a language in class in the basic rudiments of newspaper writing.

Meisels Back from Soviet Union Tour

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Refuses Burns In Lewishorn Despite Laws

The College will continue to burn refuse in Lewishorn Stadium, although the practice has been declared illegal by the City Attorney, and hampers not provide adequate or sufficient service for students, with merchants in the Metropolitan area.

Commenting on the situation, Robert Perez, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, declared, "We are completely at the mercy of the City Department of Air Pollution Control. The removal of refuse from the Campus is illegal, and the department does not provide adequate or sufficient service for students, with merchants in the Metropolitan area." It is being supported by a research grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and a teaching grant from the Luce-N. Littauer Foundation.

The courses are: "New York City as an Art Center;" "Structure of the Metropolitan Economy;" "New York as a Force in Shaping American Literature;" and "Social-Psychological Aspects of Metropolitan Culture;" "The People of the City of New York." The course dealing with the metropolitan economy will include a study of population distribution, employment patterns, manufacturing industries and the distributive trades. Art will include an examination of forces in the city that have been significant in shaping American literature to the end of the eighteenth century.
Busy City Phones Buzz; Operators Remain Calm

Things are buzzing in a small Brett Hall room. Due to the 600 calls an hour which pass through the telephone switchboard, the place is a veritable beehive of electric activity.

These feverish doings seem to have no adverse effects on the operators; one of them, Lucille Trannt, has worked here nearly six years, and another, Mary Stokes, is a veteran of three.

The operators—there are three of them—work in two-at-a-time shifts from 8:40 AM till 9:00 PM. Calls come in steadily during the entire day. During registration the lines are even busier than usual. Mint calls passing through the switchboard are requests to be connected with some School or Department.

While the operators swallow their call-an-hour dosage quite easily, they might not be able to digest with equal facility a doz. of unanswerable calls which at present never reach the switchboard at all—innumerable calls.

Responsible for keeping the operators' health and sanity at an even keel is the "Intercommunication Dial System." As its name implies, the IDS is a campian contain system consisting of a set of lines which connect 109 extension phones scattered around the College. All College extension numbers are listed here, a special mimeographed directory.

To get in touch with the outside again, extension users have only to dial the number 7.

**Recovering**

Professor William W. Browns (Biology) who suffered a stroke last August 4, will not be teaching his Bacteriology 41 and Biology 42 classes this term. He is at present in St. Joseph's Hospital in Yankees, and his condition reported improving.

When the Professor will return to his teaching duties is uncertain. His entire term is due next June. At present his bacteriology courses are being taught by Dr. Joseph Webb, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Want to pick up $25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, don't print will earn $25 awards. We'll pay $25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn $25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your description. We want to know the writer and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.
**Show Biz**

**Prom on Starlight Roof Set for November 25**

The College's first school-wide prom has been scheduled for Thanksgiving night, November 25, on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria. Charlie Spivak's orchestra will provide the music at the affair, for which dress is optional. Tickets, at $4 a couple, will also cover refreshments to be served.

The entire wing of the Roof, which can accommodate 1000 people, has been reserved.

$1,000

Student Council last semester took the initiative in arranging for the dance. At its final meeting it voted to ask the Student Faculty Fee Committee for $1000 to finance the prom. On Thursday, the SFFC decided to comply with the request. The money it will donate assures SC that any losses incurred, up to $1000, will be covered.

Ira Kiosk, SC President, terms the dance "the biggest social event ever to be attempted by the College." A couple out for a night at the Waldorf would probably have to spend about $15, he observes. "This affair is in line with Council's general policy of trying to give more concrete things to the students as part of their Student Activities fee. Most students can afford this," Kiosk added.

More to Follow

The prom is expected to initiate others of its kind. The Baruch School of Business and Public Administration already has had dances at hotels, as have the other municipal colleges.

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Story of City Ex-Slugger

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Butchers and bakers may be block but candlestick makers are few and far between, particularly makers of decorative candles. In the tiny village of Woodstock, N.Y., at the foot of the Catskill Moun-tains, are the only people who specialize in decorative candles and nothing else, and peculiarly enough, the big boss is Danny Perllimiter, one of the College's all-time baseball greats.

Now 31 years old, with streaks of gray adorning his crew-cut, Perllimiter, along with his beautiful blond wife, operates an estab-lishment called Candelier. "The business," Danny said, "has been extremely successful and we have shops and showrooms all over the country."

The candles which the Perllimiters and their assistants turn out come in various shapes, sizes, and colors, and some of them are made with a mold while still others have religious significance. "Our candles' un-ique," Danny revealed, "are the only ones who do decorative candles and nothing else. And then the stuff we make no one else can make."

For instance, the business has come in, the business has come out. "The candles will also be found on practically every city block but candlestick makers are few and far between, particularly makers of decorative candles."

The candles which the Perllimiters and their assistants turn out come in various shapes, sizes, and colors, and some of them are made with a mold while still others have religious significance. "Our candles' unique," Danny revealed, "are the only ones who do decorative candles and nothing else."

He explained, "We can make a candle in a shape of a heart, a star, a cross, a flower or whatever you want to have it."

"But we can also make candles in the shape of a ball, a bat, or a glove, or a set of baseballs and bats. We can even make a bat and ball in the exact shape of the one used by the player who is going to hit the ball."

"We can also make a bat and ball in the exact shape of the one used by the player who is going to hit the ball."

A member of Uncle Sam's Air Force from 1942-45, Danny played ball at City during the sea-sons of 1942, 1946 and 1947. In 1947, while compiling a season's batting average of .475 he hit .533 in Metropolitan Conference play, a mark which still remains on the books. Over-all, Danny blasted away for a phenomenal .425 average during his three var-sity seasons. In 1946 he was chosen to participate in an East-West all-star game at Fenway Park in Boston. "I won that game," Danny recalled, "by driv-ing in the winning run with a double off the leftfield wall," no mean trick for a left-hand hit-ter. Then he grinned and added, "As you can see, modesty is not one of my virtues."

In 1947 Danny signed with the Stamford, Conn., club of the now-disbanded Class B Coloni-league. After hitting .370 he was sold to San Diego where he hit .300 as a pinch-hitter. "I could always hit," Danny said, "but I was never a decent out-fielder."

San Diego was then a Cleve-land farm team and after bounc-ing around in the Indians' farm system for several years, Danny was finally bought by Syracuse of the Class AAA International League, a Cincinnati affiliate. "However," he revealed, "I was strictly a leg man, a base runner who used speed to great advantage while forsking the long ball and my legs started to go. I met the lovely and adorable Patricia Craft and we started the Candelier in 1955."

Among the ballplayers Danny played with or against during his career in organized ball are such names as Andy Carey, Ruben Gomez, Mary Greeman, Jack Harshman, Billy Martin and Bob-morgan. "Dewll Blackwell," he said, "was the best pitcher I've ever seen. He was the fastest and the strongest and one of the sweetest guys in the world. The best hitter I've ever seen was Jack Graham who had trials with the Browns and Giants. He could powder that ball but he couldn't hit the 'deuce.'" (Baseball term for a curve ball.)

Returning to his business Danny complained that "people like our candles so much that no one burns them. They just put them on the mantel. I guess after we sell 150,000,000 we'll have to go out of business."