

# OBSERVATION POST

## Coed Robbed, Injured, Near South Campus

Mrs. Arlene Littman, a student of the College, was beaten and robbed of \$95 last Tuesday evening as she was walking along Convent Avenue.

Mrs. Littman told Police that the attacker came from behind and seized her by the throat. He dragged her into an alley, kicked her repeatedly in the abdomen, and made off with her purse.

She is being treated for a scalp wound and bruises at Knickerbocker Hospital where her condition is given as "fair."

Mrs. Littman is a Day Session student but is taking one course the evening. It was on her way home from this course at 10:30 PM that the mugging occurred.

Mrs. Littman is pregnant and now confined to the Columbia Presbyterian hospital for an "indefinite period of time." Her scalp wound is of such a nature as to require five stitches.

The doctors are not sure whether or not Mrs. Littman will lose her child.

Although the area where the attack took place is well lighted and well guarded, no one saw the incident and could come to her aid.

## Play Ball . . .

As a special service, Observation Post will post scores and highlights—inning by inning—of the World Series games. A scoreboard will be placed at the entrance to the Finley Student Center.

## Reject Plan to Link College With New Police Academy

A proposal to establish a police "West Point" at the College was rejected Thursday by the Board of Estimate.

After the decision, President Buell G. Gallagher said that a "reexamination" of our

## TIIC Requests Removal From Center to Harris

The Technology Intersociety and Interfraternity Council (TIIC) will request today the use of Townsend Harris Hall for their Thursday evening Tech Leadership Development Program meetings.

They had been scheduled to meet in the John H. Finley Student Center.

An earlier request of TIIC to hold their regular organizational meetings at Townsend Harris was denied by Dean of Administration Leslie W. Engler on the grounds that "all student activities must take place at the Student Center."

Townsend Harris Hall is needed for the meetings, according to Herb Geissler, president of TIIC, because of the need for a large room having a stage and at least seventy five chairs with writing surfaces.

At this time, Geissler says,

there are no facilities in the Student Center which could meet the needs of the Program.

"No building is perfectly designed for every necessity," Geissler said, "and I see no reason for using an inadequate room in the Center when there are adequate facilities elsewhere on the Campus."

TIIC has received clearance from the Evening Session Registrar's Office to use the Hall on Thursday evenings. Final approval, however, must be granted by Dean Engler.

If TIIC cannot use Townsend Harris Hall, they will attempt to get the Chapel or another large room in the Center for their program's meetings.

The first session of the program will be held October 6, with John Bonforte, Director of the Job Placement Bureau, and Geissler expected to be the speakers.

Holding the Program meetings at the Student Center will not appreciably affect integration between the Technology School and the Liberal Arts Schools, Geissler believes, because during the hours which the Program will be held, there is not much other student activity at the Center.

The only way to help integrate the schools, according to Geissler, is to have a social program that

(Continued on Page Three)

relationship with the Police Academy, would be necessary, since the College will no longer have any physical connection with it.

The proposed Academy would have been affiliated with the Baruch Center.

A previous proposal by the Board called for an expansion of the Baruch Center, which would have included the Police Academy.

Budget Director Abraham D. Beame had made the recommend-



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher  
Re examination Needed

ation to build the separate building on City owned land for \$4,458,000. The construction, for the expansion of the Baruch Center would have cost \$12,273,000. However, this budget would have included an increase of facilities for the College.

"The failure of the Board of Estimate to recognize the need for instructional facilities other

(Continued on Page Two)

## Luncheon Set To Spark City \$ \$ Campaign

The City College Fund will hold a luncheon meeting at the Vanderbilt Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to launch the fall campaign for funds.

Part of the money collected as a result of the campaign will go to Lambert House, Baruch Center House Plan. The City College Fund had promised Lambert House a \$15,000 operation budget each year.

Among the top alumni who will attend the luncheon, is Dr. Morton W. Gotschall (Dean of Liberal Arts), the president of the Alumni Association.

The City College Fund has already contributed \$200,000 to rehabilitate the John H. Finley Student Center.

## Hillel to Start Forum Series On Thursday

Hillel will start its series of Fall forums this Thursday at 12:30 PM in Hillel House at 475 West 141st Street.

Thursday's program will be "An American Student in Israel." Among the speakers scheduled to appear are: Doris Lang, new Hillel President; Abe Bernstein, former President of Hillel and former Student Council Secretary; Bill Rosenbaum, National President of the Intercollegiate Zionist Organization and Beverly Fischer, President of the Student Zionist Organization, who will speak on the feeling of an American Jew living in a Jewish state.

Hillel has also announced its schedule of class and discussion groups for the Fall term:

Tuesday—12 noon—Elementary Hebrew group.

Tuesday—1 PM—Choral group for vocally talented students.

Tuesday—2 PM—Social Dance instruction.

Tuesday—4 PM—Student Zionist Organization discussions.

Wednesday—1 PM—Current versions of Judaism. The latest trend in Judaism on the college campus and community: Neo-Orthodoxy, Conservatism, Reconstructionism and Reform.

Friday—11 AM—History of the Talmudic period.

Friday—12 noon—Introduction to Jewish religions.

Friday—1 PM—Oneg Shabbat.

## Center Opening Has Spurred Interest in SG, Says Prexy

"Many more students than in the past, are applying for Student Government positions," Gloria Kingsley, President of Student Council, said last Friday. "The students interest in school affairs has been awakened with the opening of the Student Center," she continued. "They feel that they now have a voice in the Administration."

Miss Kingsley stated that the Student Government needs and wants many more students for many various SG agencies and committees. Among those mentioned by the SG President are the Board of Managers of the Student Center, the Social Functions Agency, the Facilities Agency, the International Agency Student Exchange and the World University Service, Educational Practices Agency, and the Legal Agency.

Joe De Maios, Chairman of the Day Session Board of Managers, agreed with Miss Kingsley when



Gloria Kingsley  
Interest Awakens

he stated that he believed that there would be a sharp increase of student activities in a co-curricular program as the John H. Finley Student Center swung into full operation.

## Postnotes . . .

• The Job Placement Bureau has moved its offices to Room 118 and 119, Finley Student Center. The Bureau tries to find jobs for both undergraduates and graduate students.

• Fraternities wanting any of House Plan's old furniture free, should contact Mr. David Newton (Associate Director of Student Center) in Room 152, Finley Student Center.

## Former Fulbright Professor Will Advise Education Society

Dr. Helen C. Lahey (Education) will speak to the Education Society on "The Prevailing Conditions in the Austrian State Teacher Institutions," on Thursday, September 29, at 12:30 PM in 210 Klapper Hall.

## Driving Class To Start Soon

Courses in driving for students at the College will be given by the Fordham School of Driving, starting on or about Oct. 6. Two courses are scheduled, for hydromatic and standard shift. In the hydromatic course, there are six hours of driving and four hours of lecture. The course in standard shift offers ten hours of driving and four hours of lecture. The cost is \$23 for hydromatic and \$38 for shift. Students can sign up for the course in room 151 John H. Finley Student Center; during hours to be posted soon outside the office.

Professor Lahey received a Fulbright Award for the fiscal year 1954-55 to lecture at the University of Vienna on American education. Dr. Lahey is the first American woman professor to occupy that position. She has now been invited to lecture at the University of Salzburg.

Dr. Lahey was a guest of the Austrian Government and the United States Information Service while in Austria. At the same time she was a foreign correspondent for the Boston "Pilot." Prof. Lahey has recently written a book titled "Ten Years of Teacher Education."

On the same program Professor Samuel Everett (Education) will lecture on "British Secondary Education."

## Drop in Sales Troubles UBE

Change of textbooks in many departments at the College and the move to the South Campus are responsible for the drop in sales at the Used Book Exchange, according to Fred Cappola, Manager of the UBE. Last spring, the Book Exchange took in twice as many books and made twice as much money.

### Schedule

The UBE, operating in the Grand Ballroom, at the John H. Finley Student Center, will be open Thursdays from 12 PM to 5 PM. The schedule for the other days will be prepared and posted outside of the Ballroom in a few days. No claims will be honored after November 15.

# OBSERVATION POST

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

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Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Jay Carr and Jack Levine.

Member, The Associated Collegiate Press

## ...Lest We Forget

Unless the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs overrules itself on the decision requiring all clubs to submit full membership lists the ruling will stand. If this occurs, once again SFCSA will have been successful in thwarting the will of the majority of the student body.

The membership ruling, however, is only one aspect of the way in which ten people—five students (only two of whom are directly elected) and five faculty members—have been able for years to make a mockery out of the concept of real student government at the College. How many students, we wonder, realize the enormous power SFCSA wields over all student activities at the College? But fewer probably remember or are aware that only a year ago a committee appointed by President Gallagher and composed of both students and members of the faculty recommended that SFCSA be abolished. This Presidential Committee asked that student government be granted a real opportunity to function and that the power of SFCSA to initiate rulings as well as to overrule any action taken by Council be done away with.

Basically, the Presidential Committee proposed that SC be given the power to initiate action and that a student-faculty appeals board be established with no power to legislate but with the right to review any step taken by Council, if complaints were made. Such a governmental structure would have been similar to the federal system of checks and balances.

After much discussion and hesitation, the plan, as formed originally, was scrapped and SFCSA remained unchanged, except for having its faculty members appointed to serve for staggered terms.

But although a year has passed, the crying need for reforms in student government remains unchanged. Essentially the proponents of the status quo contend that college students are not ready to conduct their own affairs competently and that any major alteration in the present setup is unwarranted.

But why shouldn't students be capable of conducting their own affairs? Whether they like it or not, after graduation, they will have to enter society and accept a more important status.

We believe that the meaningless role Council has been forced to accept only increases the chances of having unqualified people run and get elected to SC positions. If Council were a more effective and meaningful body, that did not have to constantly look over its shoulder and wonder what SFCSA would do, then more responsible and mature students would be willing to devote their time and energy to making the term student government synonymous with achievement, rather than a well worn cliché.

Unfortunately, most of the students who had fought so hard for reforms have been graduated, while others seem to have forgotten. The main burden now lies on the lower classmen who will be at the College for the years to come. But the leaders of SC, most of whom have witnessed the inadequacies of the present system, must also press for the abolition of SFCSA, and for other much needed changes. A year is much too short an interval to forget how close the concept of effective student government came to becoming a reality here.

## Manhattanville Relics Grace Odd Corners

By PAUL WEISSLER

The building and the grass are not the only "sights" on the South Campus. The Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, former owners of the South Campus, left many relics behind.

To the side of the Park Gymnasium, resting on pieces of decayed wood, is an outdoor incinerator. Kenneth G. Fleming (Building and Grounds), facetiously suggested that the incinerator be used for barbecues, but the nearly petrified ashes in it would preclude that possibility.

In between Downer Hall and the John H. Finley Student Center stands a brokendown greenhouse. Although unfit for use at present, Mr. Fleming said that it would soon be repaired and given to the Biology Department.

An outdoor grotto, once used for religious ceremonies by the former owners, is situated to the left and rear of the Finley Student Center. Enclosed by a wall of stone, the grotto once held a religious statue.

A short walk down the path from the grotto stands a rickety open hut that was formerly used as a place to meditate by the nuns who lived here. It will be torn down as soon as construction is begun on the building that will take its place—the Morris Raphael Cohen Library.

A few steps to the right of the hut is a solid stone table, circular in shape and supported by a short round column. Placed around the ground surrounding the table, equally distant from each other are large stones. While they might have been used for seats, it is unlikely, since two of the stones nearly come to a point.

A small statue of a nude woman stands perched on a rock at the end of the road. The broken right leg reveals its plaster construction. Any possibility that it was the property of the nuns was dispelled by Mr. Fleming, who recalls that it was disposed of by the Art Department.

## Academy...

(Continued from Page One) than those of the curriculum formerly provided for police," said President Gallagher, "seriously raises the question whether it will be feasible to develop the budding educational affiliation between the Police Academy and the Baruch School."

In favor of the approved plan, Mr. Beame argued that the physical affiliation of the Baruch Center and the Police Academy would cause duplication of facilities, and therefore the affiliation "does not appear too vital."

The President claimed that while the action of the Board will provide welcome and needed relief for the Police Academy from its present "unconscionable" quarters, its program would not be expanded.

## Club Notes...

Club notes must be submitted at least three days in advance of publication date. A notice must include name of club, meeting time and room. For the second week of the term club notes will be accepted today for the Thursday issue. Club notes should be brought to Room 302, Finley Student Center.

## Food & Foto...

Photography and food have never been known to mix, but they soon will be at the Clarinet luncheonette on Amsterdam Avenue opposite Goethals Hall.

The eatery is sponsoring a photography contest open to both Day and Evening Session students and intends, displaying all entries until Dec. 16, the closing date of the contest. Photographs of all sizes, either color or black and white are eligible for the \$5, \$3, and \$2 prizes.

The contest will be judged by Mr. John C. Orr (Art) and all entries should be brought to the luncheonette.

## Growths Bloom In Fall On Chins of Professors

Certain bushy growths at the College have not been stunted by the coming of Autumn. The new semester has added Mr. Irving Branman (Speech) and Professor Edward Penn (English) to the beard-growing movement among the College's faculty.

They join such long-time whisker-wearers as Professors Mark Brunswick (Music), William Crane (English), Henry Updegrave (Electrical Engineering) and Mr. John Matthews (Speech).

The newest beard fanciers had different reasons to give for their switch to beards. Professor Penn began his while revising his notes for a drama course he is giving this semester. He felt that the whiskers would add decor to the various characterizations, he taught. The beard flourished, his colleagues reactions were encouraging, and unless the cost of maintaining it is too prohibitive, it will remain. According to Professor Penn: "If I should give it up in the future it will only be because the 'underhead' is too high."

Mr. Branman also began his beard at the beginning of the summer. When asked if his wife objected to the new growth, he said that it was at his wife's suggestion that he had begun it. The beard served as an identifying factor during registration when hundreds of students were able to view Mr. Branman at his tally-table.

Professor Brunswick started his beard at the age of 23 in Vienna. He had a siege of grippe and influenza and so was unable to shave for a week. Upon recovering he went to the barber who praised the growth and implored him to keep it. He has, all these years but not for vanity's sake.

"The important factor is that I don't have to shave. My face

will never be the Battlefield of Austerlitz it was in my beard days. It has also helped to develop poise while going about in public. Except for occasional child who cries 'S



Prof. Mark Brunswick  
Veteran Wearer

Claus' at me, people hardly notice at all."

A secluded summer on Mount Bend Lake in Maine was the petus for Professor Crane's goatee, moustache. Ten years he had grown a beard and when it came time to shave it off he left the goatee on, just for a while. But he found he liked it and has remained a steady fixer ever since. He says, however, that he might just shave it with the same whimsey that causes him to maintain it.

## Gal Grease-Monkey Is Just Doing What Comes Naturally

Every weekend Doris Lang turns in her microscope for monkey-wrench. After peering through microscopes all week, Ms. Lang, an upper senior and bacteriology major at the College, sheds her lab coat, dons a monkey-suit, and gets comfortable under the hood of any car that might need servicing.

And she's no novice in the world of motors and mechanics. "I began at the age of seven," she asserted proudly. "My father is a mechanic, and when I was a child, he gave me flats to fix, to keep out of mischief," she said.

She was generally promoted to the more complex class of occasional grease-monkey. Three years ago, her father's assistant left suddenly, and an experienced mechanic was needed. So Doris took off her high-heeled shoes and went to work. "I've been there ever since," she says.

Of course a grease-monkey's job is decidedly more messy than the laboratory, but it provides her with several humorous experiences. Passers-by look twice, young men are inspired to create new lines in asking for a date, and the grease runs thick. De-

## Cha, Cha...

Chi Lambda, female service society, is seeking dance instructors for Cha Cha session to be held later this term. All students interested should submit their names to the Department of Student Life, Room 152, Finley Student Center. Last term, Chi Lambda gave free Mambo lessons.

# The Scholars

By Joan Snyder

The City College student is traditionally a grub rather than a butterfly. Undersized and limp, he plods through the weary rounds of a college without frills or fun. After his years of deprivation, he is startled to feel grass under his feet.

The above grim characterization is a composite opinion of the Saturday Evening Post, the College's Hygiene Department, and the New York Times. The magazine once ran an article on the College describing its never-ending toil. The department has sadly concluded that the male animal here is a physical wreck, and the Times is thrilled by the new campus. As far as I'm concerned, only the Hygiene staff has any case at all.

Freshman who quake at the scholastic prospects ahead can be reassured. A good many of us who have nearly wangled a diploma have done so by sheer cunning and perseverance. We have figured out to the most complex odds how many cuts can be taken in a given class before the professor will seek revenge. We know just how long a term paper may be delayed and how many weeks of the term can slide by before a text book is bought, let alone studied.

I have known students who took all their notes on bits of crumpled paper found in their pockets, and who never saw them again. There have been others who took their first peek at a book the night before their final, fortified only by No-Doz, cigarettes, and—in really desperate cases—bourbon.

Legions exist at the College for whom classes are an annoying intrusion in their real life here—the newspaper, the Student Government, or guitar-playing in the cafeteria. These people, even when forced to class, sit there furtively designing layouts or dreaming up political coups. (The guitar-players seemingly never do go to class.)

City College students, however slovenly in their habits, have many means of camouflage. A friend of mine was never seen in the corridors without huge piles of books on either arm and a harrassed glitter in her eye. She babbled feverishly about the papers she hadn't done, the thousand chapters yet to be read, the projects not started. Off she lumbered, always to the same destination—the Army Hall library. There, she found compatriots also moaning about the massive labors scheduled. They talked it over for several hours, went out for coffee to keep them keen for the work they had to do, came back, meditated some more, and ended a typical day by going home, worn out by the mountains of work ahead.

So much for the Saturday Evening Post. As for the dazzling prospects offered by the South Campus, I have my doubts. The old one seemed to harmonize better with the spirit of the school. We unreconstructed upper-classmen have tender memories of Army Hall, even if it looked like a workhouse out of Dickens or Charles Addams.

President Gallagher took a parting shot at Army when he described a Professor being transferred out of its sub-basement as a "mole blinking as it emerged into the sunlight." Well, I don't know how much new vitality the teacher can soak up in Manhattanville. I noticed two elderly profs the other day, trotting from the South to the North Campus. One turned to the other and puffed, "I never realized what a long pull this would be." And he didn't look revitalized.

One reason the girls at the College are in better shape than the males may be the dash they've been making for years from one campus to another. Girls' hygiene is the only department that had been operating in Manhattanville before the opening. Professors who had been making nasty cracks when the girls streamed into classes late, damp-haired and half-dressed, will now be shown the error of their ways.

That's the only consolation I can think of for the South campus, although I admire grass as much as anyone. For one thing, the Finley Center is no substitute for Main as the site for co-curricular pleasures. Even romance could flourish there—if not in Knittle Lounge, at least on the wonderfully accessible St. Nicholas Terrace. (By the way, congratulations, Jay and Mimi.) Things are particularly tough now for us victimized newspaper workers. In our small, but compact, office in Main, we were at the hub of the school. If we needed a last-minute interview, or a bite to eat, we could step grandly down the hall and get it. Student Council politicians floated by ready at hand, while the Deans had few avenues of escape. Now we are marooned on top of the ghostly Student Center. Each trip out is a safari, and only our own voices echo in the halls at night.

Still, even with the new campus, the College will undoubtedly keep its shabby, jaunty, piecemeal ways. The guitarists will howl folk music in the new cafeteria, the student leaders will concoct intrigues in the new halls, and the students will continue to be happily slothful—while presenting to the world the picture of hard-pressed scholars.

# Letters

## Re Prof. Knickerbocker

The writer of the following letter is a professor in the Department of Romance Languages, the Department formerly presided over by Professor Knickerbocker, and was one of the four initiators of the action against the then Chairman which lasted from 1945 to 1952 in its public phases, with hang-overs still persisting.

In the *Observation Post* of September 22, 1955, is a story on the retirement of William E. Knickerbocker as a professor in the College. The story contains two



Prof. William E. Knickerbocker

important misstatements of fact.

Your account records that Knickerbocker's retirement became effective this month when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. This is misleading. While it is true that Knickerbocker made his retirement effective, he did so by his own act. The fact is that he did not have to retire at this time. He could have continued in service and was expected to continue his work at the College until September 1, 1956, another academic year. He was actually programmed for classes for the present new term, but evidently decided to retire as the term began on September 19 of this year.

The story further states that "Prof. Knickerbocker was later exonerated of all charges brought against him by both the Board of Higher Education and the State Commissioner of Education."

In justice to the State Commissioner, now dead, and for the sake of accurate history, it should be pointed out that Knickerbocker was not exonerated by the State Commissioner of Education. In fact, the case as presented to the local board was not litigated before the State Commissioner. What happened was this:

In 1948, two of my colleagues and co-complainants against Knickerbocker, whose names Knickerbocker had caused to be removed from the Department's promotion recommendations, began an action before the State Commissioner.

The relief asked for was an order directed against the Board of Higher Education to file charges against Knickerbocker and the holding of a trial on such charges for conduct unbecoming before the State Commissioner.

The Commissioner did not see fit to do this, but his failure to act and his decision were far from being an exoneration of Professor Knickerbocker.

Actually, the Board and the Alumni had such great reason to credit the case against Knickerbocker that he was asked to withdraw from the Chairmanship of the Department, which he did in 1950.

—Professor Ephraim Cross

# Memories of Army Hall Gone With the Students

By MICHAEL SPIELMAN

Army Hall, having been shorn of its students, is losing its dubious spendors as well.

The Lounge, once filled with pool tables, ping pong tables, and other items of entertainment, is becoming a wasteland. Chief among the vandals is Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), who led in the auctioning off, last Thursday, of the now unused items in the Lounge.

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council last Thursday, most of the buyers were fraternities, who were interested in adding to their House furnishings. However, there was also frequent bidding by individuals.

One of the most hotly contested items was, understandably enough, a love seat. Upon its sale, Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life) who was conducting the Auction at that point, promised the winning Fraternity that they would be seeing much of him.

Starting bids that were asked were very low. Pool tables were sold for \$25, ping pong tables for \$5, and chairs for as little as 25 cents.

Some of the other objects of interest auctioned off were a big bass drum, a football, an ice pick, and many chairs, sofas, and tables.

The total money that was made at last Thursday's session is \$130. All of it, plus what will be made on this Thursday from 12:30 PM to 2 PM in the Army Hall Lounge, will be turned over to

the Student Center's operating budget.

Many time-honored objects are still left and students are urged to put in their bids. They should



Mr. Phillip Brunstetter Will Follow Love Seat

be warned, though, that Dean Peace, who has also been bidding, has had a whole week to contemplate the merchandise. At the first session he made several acknowledged "kills" by sneaking in bids when his opponents were off guard. After one mistake in bidding however, he was heard to mutter, "the idea is to wait; you'll get 'em for a nickle afterwards."

# 8,000 Students in Backyard Leave Gallaghers Undaunted

By DEBI WEISSTEIN

A backyard full of 8,000 students does not bother Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher.

"My house is sometimes mistaken for Steiglitz Hall," continues Mrs. Gallagher, "students drop in, but one wishes there were more who would come. The door is always open and we enjoy having visitors."

The President's wife, who lives with her husband in the Gate House near the 133rd Street entrance on the South Campus, enjoys taking a break in her household tasks to look out of the window at the students strolling by.

The Gate House was named by the Gallaghers. They began living there in 1952 when Dr. Gallagher became President of the College. About 100 years ago the house was the home of the man who baked the bread for the girls at the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

When the Gallaghers took over the house, formerly used by three priests of the Manhattanville school, they replaced the two washtubs standing in the kitchen with modern equipment including a dishwasher, washing machine and dryer. The Monsignor's bedroom was converted into a living room with etchings on the walls and Chippendale chairs placed around the room. The rest of the decoration is based on the objects of art that the Gallaghers have picked up on their travels to India, Europe and the Near East.

Mrs. Gallagher feels like she is living in the country. As soon as the South Campus is landscaped, she wants to plant a garden. She shops at the neighborhood Safeway with her own cart. The Gallaghers eat simply with Mrs. Gallagher doing all the cooking.

Slacks and sweaters are her favorite household garb. She never wears a housedress around

her home as "visitors might drop in any minute."

Mrs. Gallagher is active in several neighborhood organizations. She is a director at the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center, The Morningside Community Center and the Emma Ransom House of the YWCA. She likes to come to the Friday Afternoon Teas to pour the tea and talk with the students.

At night, the Gallaghers are usually busy with the meetings and dinners connected with the College. When they stay at home, they spend the evening quietly, watching television and playing cribbage.

"I prefer living on the campus," says Mrs. Gallagher, "because it gives me the opportunity to share in College life—it makes me feel closer to the students and faculty."

# THC...

(Continued from Page One)

will attract engineers, rather than to force them to come to the Center. Engineers have very little leisure time, he said, and the social program must have drawing power to bring them down to the Center.

Another problem facing THC was discussed at their first organizational meeting of the semester last Thursday. The four social fraternities in the THC may have to comply with a Department of Student Life ruling that all social fraternities on the campus must belong to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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### TRANSPORTATION

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Bob: Return home. All is forgiven. Abortion successful. ALPHA LAMBDA SIGMA

Alpha Lambda Sigma

SMOKER

OCT. 11

All Applications for Admission to the **CADUCEUS, the Pre-Med, SOCIETY** Are being accepted outside Rm 320S **An Introductory Tea for Applicants will be held Fri. Sept. 30** in the Faculty Lounge, 5th Floor Shepard at 8 P.M.

# Booters Crush Community College 10-0, As Koutsantanou Tallies Five

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Ignoring playing and weather conditions fit only for horses considered expert "mudders," the Beavers booters blasted an anemic New York City Community College, 10-0, in a pre-season exhibition tilt, last Saturday, in rain-sodden Lewisohn Stadium. It was a wonderful afternoon for the team, and particularly for All-Met center forward, Johnny Koutsantanou, Koots, in his first scrimmage of the season, turned in a whirlwind performance, by scoring five goals and assisting on two others. Both the team score and Kouts' individual contributions would have set school standards had this been a regularly scheduled contest.

Wolfgang "Wolf" Westl and Morris "Moishe" Hocherman with two goals apiece, and Vahe Jordan with one tally, accounted for the remainder of the St. Nicholas Heights scoring.

The Beavers, defending Metropolitan soccer titlists, were everything a championship team should be in the first half, despite the intermittent torrential downpours, which made the field a quagmire. They were the perpetual aggressors and continually hounded the visiting defense, especially goalie Oscar Zellers, with repeated thrusts.

Koutsantanou registered the first City goal at 7:45 of the opening quarter on a picture pass play started by inside right Billy Arnheiter, who relayed to Hocherman and on to Kouts, who beat goalie Zellers cleanly.

Hocherman notched his first marker at 12:30 of the initial stanza. Techman center forward Pete Rouzier had deflected a shot

by Westl straight to Hocherman who was standing in front of the goalmouth and quickly booted it home. The Beavers were not long in regaining their scoring touch after a sudden shower interrupted play a minute later, as "Johnny K." dribbled down the left side unmolested and outfeinted Zellers at 15:13.

Three more Lavender markers in the second quarter upped their halftime lead to 6-0. Koutsantanou scored on a faceoff kick twenty feet in front of the Tech goal at 2:50, Hocherman countered on a pass from Jordan at 12:25 and the latter tallied five minutes hence on a pass from Kouts.

The Beavers broke away quick-



Johnny Koutsantanou Stars in Exhibition Fray

ly after intermission. Koutsantanou, taking a pass from sophomore Lucien Zarnowsky increased the Lavender lead to 7-0 at 3:47 of the third period. The Blue 'n' Gold defense then stiffened and thwarted the City offense for the remainder of the session.

At 6:25 of the final stanza, Koutsantanou deflected co-captain Eddie Trunk's shot past Zellers for the Beavers eighth goal. Westl, second high scorer last season, finally got into the scoring parade with two goals at 11:25 and 13:13. Koutsantanou was credited with an assist on the first and Jordan on the second, thus concluding the mas-

## Sport Notes

- This Saturday's home soccer opener, originally scheduled for 1:30 PM has undergone a time change and will start at 11:30 AM.
- The College's hoop schedule has also been slightly revamped. The home contest with Brooklyn and Queens scheduled for Saturday, February 11 and Saturday, February 25 respectively, have been rescheduled for the preceding Friday nights.
- Herschel Nissenson, former soccer goalie and Observer Sports Editor, is currently working for International News Service.
- Dave Nourok, 1954 cross country co-captain, and a recipient (among the first eight) of a Dr. Jonas Salk scholarship is now attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

## Fencers Start Drills; Rugged Season Looms

With a new emphasis on conditioning, the St. Nicholas Heights swordsmen inaugurated their Fall practice sessions last Friday and Saturday.

Friday's meeting was devoted to track work which coach Edward Lucia believes was the reason for the success of Columbia University fencers, 1954 and 1955 National Intercollegiate fencing champions.

Heavily hit by graduation losses, the squad faces a vast rebuilding program for their rugged eight opponent schedule, which includes Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), a new adversary. The foil division was stripped of three of its best men with the graduation of Aubrey Seeman, Eastern Intercollegiate Foil champion and Al Gordon, and the ineligibility of Charles Piperno. Only captain Mort Glasser returns along with junior Paul Tannenbaum and inexperienced sophomore Stan Hochman.

In the epee competition, the Beavers will be represented by three veteran competitors Norm Zafman, Jonas Ulenas and Joel Wolfe. Zafman, Wolfe and Piperno captured the American Fencing League novice team championship last season, and Zafman, Ulenas and Ancie Malden, who graduated last February, combined to grab the junior epee championship at the same meet.

The sabre division lost captain Dick Susco through graduation, but retains number two and three men, Marty Wertlieb and Elliot Mills. Newcomers Manny Feinberg and Mitchell Rosen are expected to help out the sabremen.

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