Coeed Robbed, Injured, Near South Campus

Mrs. Arline Littman, a student at the College, was robbed and stabbed of $95 last Tuesday evening, as she was walking along Avenue Avenue.

Mrs. Littman told Police that she was walking with a friend and seized her by the throat. She exiled her into an alley, kicked and repeated, in the abdomen, made off with her purse. 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 at the College. She is well guarded, no one saw the attacker came from behind.

The doctors are not sure whether or not Mrs. Littman will be able to return to the College.

The only way to help integrate education. Dr. Lahey is the first American woman professor at the University of Vienna on American Studies.

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Budget Director Abraham D. Beame had made the recommend...
Food & Foto...

Photography and food have never been known to mix, but they soon will be at the Clarinet lunchette on Amsterdam Avenue opposing the campus. The estery is sponsoring a photography contest open to both Day and Evening Session students and intends, displays all entries until closing date of the contest. Photographs of all sizes, either color or black and white are eligible for the $5.00 first prize. The contest will be judged by Mr. John C. Orr (Art) and all entries should be brought to the lunchette.

Growth Bloom In Fall
On Chins of Professor

Certain bushy growths at the College have not been subject to the usual seasonal cycles. The new semester has added Mr. J. Edward Penn (English) to the College's faculty. They join such long-time beard-wearers as Professor Mark Brunswick (Music), William Crane (English), Henry Updegrave (Electrical Engineering) and Mr. John Matthews (Speech).

The beard, which has different reasons to go for its switch to beards, Professor Penn began his white-beard making his notes for a drama course he is giving this semester. He felt that the whiskers harmonized with the various characterizations he taught. The beard flourished, his colleagues remarked on its aging, 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 is only because the 'underhead' is too high.

Mr. Branman also began his beard at the beginning of the semester. When it objected to the new growth, he had it shaved off. He said that it was at his wife's suggestion that he grew a beard. The beard served as an identifying factor to those looking for him when hundreds of students were able to view Mr. Branman at his tally-ballop.

Professor Brunswick started his beard at the age of 25 in recognition of his six years' experience and influenza and so was unable to shave for a week. Upon recovery, he praised the growth and immediately decided that all these years but not for vanity's sake.

Some notes for a drama course he is giving are the beard-growing movement among the College's faculty.

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

Gal Grease-Monkey Is Just Doing What Comes Natural

Every weekend Doris Lang dons her lab coat, dons a monkey-suit, and gets ready to go. "Gal Grease-Monkey" is the name for a contest sponsored by the Science Department. The contest will be judged by Mr. John C. Orr (Art) and all entries should be brought to the lunchette.

A Final Note...

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 SFCPSA 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 nine 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 SFCPSA wields over all student activities at the College? But fewer probably remember or acknowledge that only a year ago a committee appointed by President Gallagher and composed of both students and members of the faculty recommended that SFCPSA be abolished. This Presidential Committee asked that student government be granted a real opportunity to function and that the power of SFCPSA to initiate rulings as well as to override 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 met by a governmental structure that would have been similar to the federal system of checks and balances.

But although a year has passed, the crying need for students are not ready to conduct their own affairs completely and that any major alteration in the present setup is unwarranted.

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The above grim characterization is a composite opinion of The Saturday Evening Post, the College's Hygiene Department, and the New York Times. In describing its never-ending toil, the department has sadly concluded that the monster here is a physical wreck, and the Times confidently predicts that he will "hang-overs still persisting."

In the Observation Post of September 22, 1955, it is a story of the retirement of William E. Knickerbocker as a professor in the College. The story contains two important misstatements of fact:

1. Your account records that Knickerbocker's retirement begins this month when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. This is misled. While it is true that Knickerbocker's retirement was the result of 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 programed for classes in the new term, but evidently decided to retire at September 18 of this year, the second time he mentioned his desire to retire.

2. The story further states that "Prof. Knickerbocker was later transferred to the State Commissioner of Education," and was one of the four initiators of the action against the then Chairman which lasted from 1945 to 1956. In its sub-basement as a professor of Romance Languages, the State Commissioner of Education was asked to withdraw his nomination of Knickerbocker, whose name was later removed from the list of candidates for the position. What happened was this:

In 1948, two of my colleagues and I co-complainants against him by both the Board of Higher Education and the State Commissioner of Education."

In justice to the State Commissioner of Education, in fact, the case as presented to the local board was not litigated before the State Commissioner. What most people believe, of course, is that Knickerbocker had caused to be pointed out that Knickerbocker's retirement be effective, he did so by his own act, for reasons of health. While it is true that Knickerbocker had caused to be pointed out that Knickerbocker's retirement be effective, he did so by his own act, for reasons of health. While it is true that

Backyard Leave Gallaghers Undaunted

"By DEBI WEISSTEIN"

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Mrs. Gallagher is setive in her living in the country. As a director at the College of the Sacred heart, Mrs. 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 Mannhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. When the Gallaghers took over the house, formerly used by three professors of the Music Department, they replaced the two wash-tubs standing in the kitchen with a dishwasher, washing machine and dryer. The Monogrammer's bedroom was converted into a living room with etchings on the walls and Chippendale chairs placed around the window. The rest of the decoration is based oh the objects Mrs. Gallagher feels like she is living in the country. As soon as at the Steiglitz Hall, Mrs. Gallagher began to plant a garden. She shops at the neighborhood Safeway store. She and her own cart. The Gallaghers eat simply with Mrs. Gallagher, "students drop in, but one wishes there were more budget."

"I prefer living on the campus," says Mrs. Gallagher, "because it gives me the opportunity to spend more time with the students. I feel closer to the students and faculty.

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will attract engineers, rather than to force them to come to the Center. Engineers have very little leisure time, he said, and the new program will have every-
Booters Crush Community College 10-0, As Koutsantanou Tallyes 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, Koutsantanou, who 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 Koutsantanou's individual contributions would have set school standards had this been a regularly scheduled contest.

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

The Beavers, defending Metropolitan soccer titlists, were everything the champions are. Their team should be in the first half, despite the intermittent torrential downpours, which made 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 1:49 of the opening quarter on a picture pass play started by inside right Billy Amheiter, who relayed to Hocherman and on to Kouts, who beat goalie Zellers cleanly. Hocherman noted his first marker at 12:30 of the initial stanza. Techman center forward Zafman. Jonas Ulenas and Joel Joel. Peavers will be represented by three veteran competitors Norm Zafman. Jonas Ulenas and Joel Amheiter, who relayed to Hocherman and on to Kouts, who beat goalie Zellers cleanly.

Hocherman crossed for the remainder of the game. Heavily hit by graduation losses, the squad faces a vast restructured program for their rug­by later in the season.

Johnny Koutsantanou Stars in Exhibition Fray

BY Wosti 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 goalie at 2:56. Hocherman counted on a pass from Jordan at 12:25 and the latter tallied five minutes hence on a pass from Kouts.

The Beavers broke away quick­ly 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. Wostl, 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 mas­sacre.

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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.

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Thursday, September 27, 1955.