College Hosts Indo. Students On US Tour

A delegation of Indonesian students visited the College yesterday at a part of their national and educational tour of American colleges. The tour, which began August 18 and will end November 16, was arranged under the auspices of the State Department's Foreign Legle Program.

Of the six-man Indonesian delegation, three were at the College. They were Ali Chalik, first Secretary of the Indonesian National Student Union, and reporter for "Waktu," an Indonesian national magazine; Pan Semajuntak, Secretary of the Christian Student Movement; and Darwin H. Tobling, Sports and Recreation Director of the Musin Student Association. When members of the delegation, Sri Atmiji, Lenggono and Andi Saleha were at Hunter College.

In comparing American college life with that of Indonesia, the members of the delegation remarked that the facilities here in the U.S. were very good for study purposes. America has so many facilities, Mr. Semajuntak said, "books, professors, ..."

Faculty, Alumni Add Support To Thanksgiving Eve Prom

The third All-College Prom of the Walker-Atheneum is sponsored by Day and Evening Sessions of the College's Upstate and Baruch Schools.

House Plan, Technology Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Society Council, Student Council and other campus organizations will participate in the event. For the first time, the dance has been sponsored by one particular organization on the campus.

A rally and parade for the Prom will be held by Student Government on Thursday, November 2, at 12 noon, for added publicity.

Tickets, at $5.00 per couple, are on sale in Ticket Bureau, Room 313-A, at the College and Room 341 Finley Student Center.

Table reservations can be obtained in the House Plan office, Room 320 Finley, and will be held until November 1.

Appearing at the Prom will be the eleven-piece band of Billy Butterfield. Butterfield will also

Help...

The Sigma Alpha Tutorial Committee member is available in Room 112 Finley Student Center. Any student who wants tutoring and for those who wish to tutor, Stu-
dents are invited before October 31 to apply again. All students who fill out forms will soon be contacted.

Portrait of...

Eisenhower Treaded 'Myth'; Socialist Warnings of H-War

Haas Assails Capitalism

Eric Haas, Socialist Labor Party candidate for President, declared yesterday that his brand of communism is both a "class-divided society" and "continued racism" are dangers inherent in the capitalism system of government.

Haas was interviewed by the Student Government Public Affair Forum, Mr. Haas said, "If we attack the administration, you would hesitate to plunge us into a war to save their desperate skins, you're a 'true apostle of socialism in the tradition of Marx and Engels, and dismissed the theories of Norman Thomas, the Soviet Union and the British Labor Party as not only capitalist, but also he has divested himself of his powers.

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Celler Attacks Republicans

By JACK MONET

President Dwight D. Eisen-
howers leadership of the United States was termed a "complete myth" by Representative Emanuel Celler (D.-Bklyn.) speaking at the College Friday.

"Eisenhower," he told a small audience in the Grand Ballroom room, is "only a part-time president and not a leader. He has not merely disavowed his powers."

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Hanlan Blasts Student Apathy For Possible NY Dem. Loss

By SANDRA HELPENSTEIN

"If we lose New York State it's because of the mind-blowing disorganization of volunteers," Tom Hanlon, a member of the Vootahdees for Stevenson, said last Thursday.

Speaking before a joint meet­ing of the SDA and Students for Stevenson-Kefauver Mr. Hanlon blasted the College's student body for its apparent apathy toward the forthcoming election.

He asserted that the student support for Stevenson on the campus is weak and that the pro-Stevenson portion of the student body is not exercising its influ­ence to secure Democratic votes. Mr. Hanlon went so far as to say that "the election of the future leaders starts tomorrow, and the student will be able to influence many undecided people by the wisdom of voting for Ste­venson and the entire Democratic ticket.

Mr. Hanlon terminated his speech with a request that every student interested in Stevenson's election help out during the elec­tion by carrying sandwich boards, baby-sitting for voting mothers, band doing other odd jobs by which they can assist their dis­trict chairman.

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He emphasized that by using simple facts about Richard Nixon to influence undecided people "as great an importance as did for FDR."

Mr. Hanlon terminated his speech by saying that he was "surprised" to find segregation was not only in the secondary school level in the US but also on the College level.

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College Honors Morris With Award for Service

Newbold Morris, Chairman of the Board of the New York City Center of Music and Drama, has been selected to receive the College's tenth annual John H. Fin­ley Medal.

The announcement of Morris' choice was made Saturday by Morton Gottschall, president of the College's Alumni Association. The award, to be presented on Wednesday evening, November 14, at the Association's seventy­sixth annual dinner, is given each year for "significant service to the City of New York.

Mr. Morris, who was president of the City Council from 1938 to 1945, was chosen for the honor because of his work in helping to found the City Center, and for his philanthropic activities in local health and welfare agencies.

The Finley Medal was estab­lished in memory of the late John Huston Finley, third presi­dent of the College and editor of the New York Times. It sym­bolizes the Ephesian Oath, written by Dr. Finley and taken each year at commencement, which calls upon graduates "to strive to transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better, but more beautiful than it was trans­mitted to us." —Dannebeiser
Don't Stop With 34G's; Stempel On the March!

By BRUNO WASSERSTEIN

With $48,500 already won in two weeks on the TV quiz program "Twenty-One," Herbert Stempel doesn't intend to stop. When he might he will try to add to his already broken world record on the show; most money won in a single night.

President Buel G. Gallagher and Mrs. Gallagher will be watching the program from the studio audience tomorrow night. The show will be televised on WICATV, Channel 4 at 10:30 PM.

Stempel is now in a position which guarantees him winnings of no less than $58,000, since the most he can possibly lose is $43,000. There is no limit to how much he can win.

Stempel's phenomenal success is in addition to his winnings he has won in a single question. In two weeks on the program—he has received some recognition from the press outside the College. Last week, he received mention in Leonard Lyons' columns in the New York Post, and this morning he is the subject of a long story in the Long Island Press.

When asked how he felt appearing on the program which is seen by a coast-to-coast audience, Stempel admitted he was quite apprehensive for the show, he said, "I feel like a limp rag."

Phone calls have been pouring in to Stempel's Forest Hills apartment for the last two weeks. Chums from grammar and high school, friends, and relatives whom he hadn't heard from for years have been calling him from all over the country.

Dance Lounge Now Adjacent To Snack Bar

The Finley Student Center Dance Lounge has been moved to the room adjacent to the second floor Snack Bar.

This is the third lounge to be used expressly for dancing in the College's short history. Room 132 was used as a dancing area last semester, but the music was found to interfere with work in the Department of Student Life's third floor quarters, and has been converted to a study hall.

The juke box formerly used in the first floor lounge was moved to the present Snack Bar, and a new 350 record Seaburg automatic was placed in the space of the Grand Ballroom. The Ballroom was left open from 10 AM to 10 PM, but there were seldom any students taking advantage of its facilities.

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Three Technology students have been awarded the third annual David B. Steinman grants, on the basis of character, scholarship and leadership potential.

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The grants were made possible by the David B. Steinman Trust, an endowment established by Mr. Steinman, a 1936 internationally famous Civil Engineer, established the Foundation with a $10,000 gift to his alma mater.

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that taken "by many young idealists" reflects "the prevalent social system." This can only lead to demoralization and the confusion of people, he maintained, urging instead that Socialists reduce their "youth's depth of the class struggle and how to get rid of it." Mr. Haas outlined the goal of the Socialist Labor Party as an "Industrial Union Government," which would "recognize society to run in the interests of the people themselves." Any system of government which creates a state separate from the people will only lead to a form of bureaucratic oppression, he said.

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I used to be a student, but he also wanted to pro-

Hillel Discusses College Scene

A round-table discussion on "My Concerns for CCNY, Stu-
dents, and the Future," held in the Cellar at 11:30 PM Friday night, was attended by the Hillel members.

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Dobbs To Talk

Thurs., 3 PM

Parrell Dobbs, the Socialist Workers Party's candidate for President, will speak Thursday at 3 PM in the Grand Ballroom of Finley Student Center. The Student Government Public Affairs Forum will sponsor the address.

Mr. Dobbs, who toured the Northern states last Spring to rally labor support for civil rights movements, will address the student body on "What's Wrong With the Two Major Parties?"

In 1946, he became the national labor secretary of the party, and is currently the Editor of "Militant," the organization's newspaper. Mr. Dobbs and seventeen others were the first to be convicted under the Smith Act in 1949, for opposition to World War II. When Communist leaders were convicted in 1941, for opposition to World War II, Mr. Dobbs was the first to be convicted under the Smith "gag" Act, and campaigned for labor trial's victims.

"Wrong With the Two Major Parties?"

...the spread of the "Night People"...
Trial by Jury

The suspension of five “Campus” editors last semester, of which we hear in this publication of a student at Brooklyn College, exemplify the need for a democratic and just method of procedure in such cases. The present student government governing the municipal schools is outdated; the laws of the Board of Higher Education. It stipulates that a student may be suspended arbitrarily by a dean, and his only recourse is an appeal to the president of the college. At this system, as has been so painfully illustrated, can academic freedom, and is a mockery of democratic procedure.

The colleges have, under the BHE regulations, the power to adopt advisory boards or committees to deal with such cases. They may set up a student-faculty board to assist the president in making a just decision. But in none of the four municipal colleges, have such committees been established.

We feel that a new system, including such student-faculty advisory boards, is an urgent need. We believe that only democratic decisions can come only as an outcome of an interchange of ideas by many people, some of whom should be educators, and some of the accused.

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The accused, no matter how guilty he may be thought, is a right to a fair, democratic hearing. One can then be legitimately be proven guilty—or, it is possible, found innocent.

Fire and Ice

Students in foreign countries seem always to be in theanguard of revolts, agitation and mobs denouncing the government, marching down thoroughfares. We have, in fact, often wondered when they attend classes.

On the other hand, the typical American college man seems as scarcely knowing there are two major parties, and aware of no political issue more current than the Gold Standard.

The first approach wouldn’t suit our situation, of course, but a half-filled auditorium during a political speech debate is to us one of the saddest sights possible in college life. The second approach, to do a better job as a political club along the lines of current campaign issues, Attorney General Javits provided a stimulating send-off for reporters, marching down thoroughfares. We have, in fact, often wondered when they attend classes.

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To Our Backers

This semester, as in previous ones, the usual amount of criticism has been levied at the College’s student newspapers. This is only natural, since criticism comes easily to the undergraduate mind, and we are a constant, public target. Moreover, we are financed partly by the students, and rightly feel that they are allowed to voice their grievances.

In effort to air some of these complaints, and to learn from the legitimate, realistic ones how to improve our paper, Observation Post is conducting a survey of the student body, faculty, and administration. The questionnaires will be circulated throughout the school, or can be filled out on request, in the OP office, Room 336, Finley Student Center.

We hope that this survey will help us, as apprentices, to do a better job. If, in turn, through your constructive criticism, will be rewarded with a better paper for your money.
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

Even if you are just starting college in the "Class of 1960," we suggest that you take a long look at where you are going. Know, don't guess, what is offered by fields like engineering and science, finance, marketing and relations. Too often young people discover late in their senior year that they can't qualify for the career of their choice. Why be caught short? Selecting a career and knowing what is expected will make it possible for you to prepare for it now. Many graduates will find their place with industry.

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Soccer Men, Harriers Do It Again

Booters Edge Brooklyn, 1-0; Paranos Tallies Direct Kick

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Booting a "long shot" home last Saturday, center halfback John Paranos placed the Collegians in the lead on a 1-0 victory over Brooklyn College on the Parade Grounds.

The one goal triumph, the Beavers' twenty-fourth consecutive Met Conference match without defeat, boosted their season's league winning streak to five straight and established them as odd-on favorites to cop the big title stakes.

It was a strong and determined Brooklyn entry that almost toppled City from its high throne. However, the victors had just enough stamina to stave off a belated Kingman rally that came within inches of forcing a dead heat.

The final score was 3-0.

Brooklyn's center halfback Charley Thorne. His booming voice rang out in the middle of the pitch as the Brooklyn squad came within inches of forcing a dead heat.

Kelly Predicts Good Season For Riflemen

Prospects for the coming fall season appear very bright, according to the new coach, Sergeant First Class Bernard Kelly.

Kelly has eight returnees from last year's squad, including John Marciniak, the captain and last year's second leading point scorer.

Although the graduation of high scorer Sal Sorbera has left a gap, the coach is expecting good performances from the other members of the 1955-56 team. Those who have impressed Kelly, in addition to Marciniak, are Steve Madigan, Morton Solomon, Werner Hartl and Ernest Trump.

The Sergeant has been holding tryouts for the past few weeks, and is very pleased at the large turnout. The Inter-Card interest Cardi have enabled Kelly to contact all those who showed an interest in the squad, and because of this personal approach, more satisfying results are being achieved.

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By BARRY MALLIN

The College's cross-country team moved to within one step of completing its season unscathed Saturday, by beating Point, 21-36, at Van Cortland Park. The harriers have now won their first four finishes and were unable to compete or win, but were able to run hard and work hard without let-up. They have a lot of credit.

"Crosfield, of course, has been particularly outstanding," continued the coach. "I guess he's used that since he's captain, up to him to lead the team."

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