Petition Drive Hampered By Student 'Fear'

An atmosphere of fear has caused a number of students to shy away from signing the Student Government-sponsored Sharky-Brown Justice Bill petition, Chairman of the Human Rights Agency, Harold Schumann said yesterday. "The Technology men and the ROTC men are so strong in front of the people asking about signing anything for fear of future repercussions," Schumann claimed.

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Listen to the Student Body

New Cohen Library Officially Opened: Limited Use Available at Present

The $3,500,000 Morris Raphael Cohen Library officially opened yesterday after a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony on the steps of the main entrance at 10 A.M. President Buell G. Gallagher wielded the scissors as Professor Jerome K. Willis, chief librarian, and a small group of faculty, librarians and students looked on.

Pneumatic tubes and conveyer belts will be used to transmit book requests and deliver books.

Named For Philosopher

The library is named after the late Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, philosopher and College faculty member, for thirty-six years.

Temporary Quarters

The former Library Building was begun in 1957 at Center Avenue and 146 Street. It was never carried beyond the first of the four proposed units.

The Technology Library will be temporary quarters in the Great Hall, pending completion of construction of the new Technology Building.

Gallagher, Flynn's Campaign Heads Clash on Her Right To Speak Here

By NINA MANZI

President Buell G. Gallagher and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's campaign managers clashed yesterday over the refusal to permit her to speak at the College.

In a telegram sent to Dr. Gallagher Sunday, Miss Flynn's managers, Albert Blumberg and Miss Evelyn Wiener, charged that the refusal was an "arbitrary decision depriving Miss Flynn of the right to speak on the campus.

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Exec Council Rejects Content Of Rebuttal Letter to O'Malley

By EDITH SHAPIRO

Student Government Executive Committee last night rejected by a vote of 3-2 the text of a rebuttal to Richard O'Malley's allegations in American Mercury that the College is "inherently known...as a hotbed of left-wing activity."

Excerpts further designated Howard Schumann to present a more acceptable form of the draft to the committee.

The rebuttal was prepared by Harold Grotthuis, Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee. Grotthuis's letter condemned O'Malley, accusing him of having stated "half-truths" and "inaccuracies." He said that the letter was "a direct libel from American Mercury for what he termed "fellow journalism."

Referring to O'Malley's allegations that News and Views had been suppressed by the "liberal" newspapers, Grotthuis called the "completely untrue," saying that there were "no evidence" of cooperation with the formation of new newspapers.

"Publication of the draft occurred in Exce because of the document's poor form, rather than because of any inherent objection to its content," said Steve Nagler, Stu- dent Life correspondent. He added that the letter's poor form was due to "too much reliance on colloquial expressions and too much reliance on the context of the rebuttal."

In addition to state, there is an entire system of ramps giving access to the different levels.
Repeat Performance

A new review, the Smith Act Folios, opened here last week. From all indications, it promises to have as successful a run as last term’s spirited Reason Takes a Holiday, starring John Gates and Buzell G. Gallagher with the regular casts of John Gates, Buzell G. Gallagher, and the Board of Higher Education lending strong support.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn has stepped into the role of the eminence grasse that Gates so ably handled last term, while Dr. Gallagher resumes an unusual role.

As the curtain went up on last term’s production, those guardians of the flower of freedom of inquiry saw red at the prospect of Gates speaking at any of the five City Colleges. They not only banned him, but all other Smith Act violators as well. However, when the BHE backed the council of five and refused to have ruling rescinded.

Although the akase was only instituted in March, it barely remained on this side of absurdity by the time the end of the spring term rolled around. The rider to the Smith Act legislation will have as “New York’s and America’s answer to a paper in a national competition. The awards competition.

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Judge...

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College’s Medieval Setting

The already diverse appearance of the grounds has been rectified with yet another type of architecture. Resembling a shorter version of the glass-enclosed Lever Brothers Building on Park Avenue, the Morris Raphael Cohen Library now lends a modernistic note to the College. The “highly utilitarian” library structure of the library complements the “latest trend in modern library science.

Studios Students

Large windows supply the reading, and examining rooms with natural lighting, with fluorescent lamps. The long ramp which connects floors creates a feeling of space and distance. Supportive of the lobby in the United States. The ramp will be emulated in the Guggenheim Museum, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, and presently being erected on Fifth Avenue.

Special Facilities:

The 120,000 square foot building will house audio-visual facilities, including a film rental service and phonograph equipment. Easy access to bookshelves will fill the floors of the library, and communication between the sections will be facilitated by a pneumatic tube system.

At present the library presents an air of confusion. Books are piled on the floors and on tables. Only the shelves are empty. Add to the chaos the masses of library personnel and workmen who rush back and forth attempting to organize the library.

The neatest of the building is evident from the putty which is still on the walls and floors. BIL, DGS, and MG.

Reading Room Ramp

Throughout the building, and some of the entrance is a bookcase off. Only the first floor is open, and the doors are not in use at present. But it’s open!
Class of '59 Schedules Witches Brew for Nov.

Cauldron-blowing at the College will take a new turn as d'oeuvres and French pastry are substituted for the usual items on the Halloween dance menu.

Witches' Brew?

Cowits and Mary Adler. Comedy the occasion will be offered by the Witches. The highlight of the ghostly gathering will be the judging of a dance contest by President Buell D. Gallagher.

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One "spooksman" for the class of '59 said that "the lack of noise due to the absence of potato chip and pretzel munching will not detract from the 'spirit' of the dance. "It will provide instead," he said, "an unearthly aura of silence which should prove beneficial to insomnia, and the rest of the student body."

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Dear Editor,

I would like at this time to take the opportunity to correct an impression recently held in the Observation Post. The headline described IVCF as being a "sectarian" group. The truth is that IVCF is an inter-denominational Protestant group with no affiliation with any sect or denomination. Although the group takes a conservative stand in its beliefs, classifying it as "sectarian" is both misleading and false.

Ralph Carbo
President IVCF

Thax for the help

RAMCSLRU
Soccermen Continue To Roll—Top Army, 3-2, As Wachter, Schlisser and Paranos Net Goals

By PETER FRANKLIN

Nearly 500 screaming Beaver fans saw the College’s soccer team bury Army right off its pedestal Saturday at West Point. The unbeatable Lavender eleven buried the Cadets by a 3-2 score and ran their winning streak to nineteenth.

Through unaccustomed to the West Point grass field, the Beavers outplayed the Cadets offensively and defensively. Almost all of the first half action took place at the Army end of the field and in the second half of the Cadets were held scoreless.

The Beavers wasted no time to get to the business at hand. At the 1:20 mark of the first quarter, outside left Marco Wachter took a short pass from Heinz Minnigerode in the center position and sent the ball sailing into the Army net.

Just four minutes later, Gabor Schlisser’s attempt as a goal was blocked by Army fullback Tom Carpenter. The ball, however, found its way into the net as it bounced off Carpenter’s knee, Schlisser received credit for the score, as he was the last Beaver to touch the ball.

During the first quarter, it seemed as if Lavender territory was “off-limits” for the Cadets. With the exception of the Army goal by Les Gibbons at 20:49 of the first quarter, there was little entrance into Beaverland.

Gibbons had taken the ball from out-of-bounds and made an almost impossible shot from the right corner of the field that just eluded the saving try by goalie Leon Manfredi.

In the second quarter, the Army offense picked up and at the 6:59 minute mark outside right Bill Morrison scored with a Cadet goal. Manfredi and left halfback Stan Dwikins both tried to block the goal, but the Beaver netminder slipped on the Tass, leaving a 2-2 tie for the third Beaver goal and a shot but the Beaver netminder was thrown back by the Lavender defense wall.

Once again in the second half, the ball was blocked by Armv goalie Fred Manzo falling over Billy Hond on Schlisser’s goal in first quarter.

The Beavers were also unable to score of against 1254 for Stevens and 1254 for Seton Hall.

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On Friday, the College’s varsity soccer team tied with Queens College, 0-0. Beaver goals were made by Manfredi, Dan McErlain and Stan Green, while.

Les So Unify

As Wachter, Schlisser and Paranos were the equalizers for Paramus.

The fourth quarter was only a track meet for both teams, with Paramus at one end of the field stopping Army invasion and the other end blocking all Beaver attempts.

When asked for a comment, the game, all Beaver Coach Harry Kirklin could say was, “I got butterflies.”

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