O Frabjous Day!

Another term, another chance for you to enter the Wonderland of college journalism! Show up at our first candidates class of the semester this Thursday at 12:30, Room 336 Finley Student Center.

allagher Feeds Fires of Festival Controversy

With national attention focused on Jacob Rosen, President Buell G. Gallagher scored the 18-year-old junior for saluting to Communist leader in Moscow.

On Monday, September 16, 1957

Trial May End Today:

BHE Probers Seek Proof Of Austin's Alleged Red Tie

The Board of Higher Education trial of Professor Warren B. Austin (English) on the charge of falsely denying past membership in the Communist party is expected to conclude with this afternoon's hearing.

Counsel for the prosecution and defense indicated at a hearing last Monday that a few hours of testimony and summation remain.

Dr. Austin, a member of the faculty since 1931 when he graduated from the College, was indicted May 21 by President Buell G. Gallagher.

False Testimony Charged

The day before, a special investigating committee of the BHE charged that the professor had given false testimony before it on three previous occasions, the first in September, 1954. The special committee has been investigating suspected communist influence in the municipal college system.

The charge is being heard by a special three-man committee of the BHE. Today's hearing is scheduled for 2 PM in the law offices of the committee chairman, Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, at 15 Broad Street. In the course of three hearings over the summer, the sole prosecution witness has testified that Professor Austin was a member of the Communist party cell at the College from 1939 to January, 1942. The witness is Dr. Lewis Balamuth, an admitted former Communist and member of the Physics Department from 1933 to 1941.

Under questioning by Michael A. Castaldi, special counsel to the Board, Dr. Balamuth testified that Professor Austin paid dues and participated in discussions at the cell meetings. Attendance at the meetings, Dr. Balamuth said, averaged six persons, although the membership was between thirty and fifty persons.

Balamuth Admits Perjury

According to his testimony, Dr. Balamuth left the faculty after charges that he was a party member. He stated that he had paid the charges in 1941 when he was questioned by the Rapp-Cordt Committee of the State Universities. While testifying at the criminal trial of another party member.

The first time he disclosed his party membership, according to Dr. Balamuth, was in 1953 when he was called before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

He testified he made a clean breast of his past and that his prior party associates. He indicated he would make a clean breast of his past and that his prior party associates.

(Continued on Page 5)

New Library Still Unfinished; Steel Tie-up Delays Opening

Opening day for the Morris Raphael Cohen Library has been delayed two weeks because a steel strike during the summer held up the installation of shelves. The library will not open until October 1, when it will be available on a limited basis.

The reserve book collection and the first floor reading room in the new building will be opened to students at that time, while the Tech-Media Center and the Science Circulation and General Reference Divisions.

Steel Tie-up Delays Opening

The southwest wing of the third floor of the Finley Student Center has been declared "in hazardous condition" by Mr. Kenneth G. Fleming, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Mr. David Newman (Student Life) said that the area is temporarily sealed off and is not likely to be used this year.

The deteriorating condition of the area was discovered in the middle of August when a Room 340 fire alarm was being tested. Mr. Fleming and the Architectural unit of the College were notified of the situation.

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(Continued on Page 5)
Cohen Critique of NSA: Not Student Movement

There is no student movement in the United States, was the conclusion reached by Bart Cohen, Student Government President, after attending the Tenth National Student Congress this summer.

No Direct Representation

This, he believes, is partially due to the fact that there is no direct student representation to NSA. Although its official enrollment is close to a million, was the conclusion reached by Bart Cohen, Student Government President, after attending the Tenth National Student Congress this summer.

Conservatism and overcaution, he said, were the dominant tones at the Congress. Issues, such as the potential of eight Hungarian students at the university Service. This makes a total of eight Hungarian students at the college who have been awarded these grants since the scholarship was instituted in the winter of 1956, following the revolt in Hungary.

Magyars...

Three new Hungarian students have been awarded scholarships to the College by World University Service. This makes a total of eight Hungarian students at the college who have been awarded these grants since the scholarship was instituted in the winter of 1956, following the revolt in Hungary.

Retiring Professor Claims Children Fear Mathematics

Professor William H. Fagerstrom, (Mathematics) retiring October 1, after twenty-seven years of teaching at the College, concludes that children do not learn mathematics because their parents do.

Four-ty seven years in the teaching profession have convinced him that youngsters learn to fear mathematics in the home. "Parents," he asserted, "remember their own math troubles in school and unconsciously pass this attitude along to their children."

Math a Mental Block

Dr. Fagerstrom says that parents should encourage children to look upon math as a puzzle that will be useful to them in later life. He points out that youth would find math "much harder than other subjects if it were not for a mental block which inhibited their learning abilities."

"The prospect of tackling a math problem frightens most people," he continued, "when in fact the simplicity and logic inherent in mathematics should make it more enjoyable and less taxing than `farcical' courses."

The Professor is chairman of the context committee of the Mathematical Association of America, which sponsored a mathematics contest for 41,000 high school youngsters in the U.S. and Canada.

He feels that the attention given to nuclear and atomic physics and the reported shortage of scientists and engineers has caused an increased popularity in mathematics since World War II. He also contends that the math teachers of today are better trained than ever before and that this has also helped to generate interest in the subject.

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Moscow Festival...

An OP Special

Prof's Eye-View of Soviet Union

by SHELLY HALPERN

While American newspapers were beginning to be aware of Nikita Krushchev's surge to power early this summer, Professor Samuel Hendel (Chairman of the Department of Russian at City College), a Russian Studies expert, was more disposed to openly discuss events of political and social significance, but they preferred to talk in a park or a crowded square where they would not be observed. Through these discussions he found that many Russians have a distorted picture of the United States. "Many of them," he said, "cannot believe that many American workers drive automobiles, (in the Soviet Union cars are far too expensive for more than a few people)." He feels that this distortion is a direct result of the close reins the government keeps on communication media. "Intellectuals are better informed," he added, because many of them listened to the BBC and Voice of America Broadcasts.

Desire for Peace

All Soviet people that he met placed a "tremendous emphasis on the desire for peace, especially in Leningrad which was severely raked by the Second World War. Dr. Hendel was constantly asked about the truth of Krushchev's statement that the Soviet Union would soon undertake the United States in its production of milk, butter and meat. Another recurring question concerned the race problem.

An entering freshman, who attended the World Youth Festival in Moscow this summer, feels that it did a "great call" to further the cause of peace. This, Peter Steinberg, a history major, believes greatly outweighed any helpful propaganda the Soviet Union may have gained from it.

The United States' delegation was constantly met with cries of "mir"—the Russian word for peace, he said. The Americans make a sharp distinction between the American government of the American people, Steinberg said, and, while suspicion of our government is common of the people and believe they are not foreigners.

Steinberg thinks that exchange groups are of great value in getting acquainted with the people of other countries, since the groups have so much to learn from one another.

He feels that it was a great misfortune for the American government to have supported the delegation, since the group would have added a much better impression of it government-backwards.

"It would have been wonderful," Student Council would have said, "to see an observer to the Festival," he added. According to Steinberg, the delegation had a "tremendous interested" in American. The ten-year-old student believes an observer to the American government would have been an invaluable asset.

The American group, he noted, was constantly asked for dance instruction as well as rock-and-roll and jazz records.

Generally, there were meetings between various delegations in the morning and sightseeing trips of collective and state events are scheduled by the government. A reporter asked if he thought the Festival was a "good job," said Steinberg.

The delegation paid their own fare to the Soviet Union and were guests of the American people when they arrived, although there was a nominal Festival charge of $20. Steinberg said that there were planned trips mornings and afternoons, but the delegates were allowed to use their time as they wished.

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Anti-Discrimination Post Given to Gov’t Professor

Professor John A. Davis (Government) has been appointed to the five year pointed to the State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD). Dr. Davis, a member of the faculty, since 1953, was selected by Governor Harriman on July 19 to serve on the five year group.

Dr. Davis will be one of two Negro members serving on the Commission. The other is Elmer A. Carter, who was appointed by former Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Professor Davis was Assistant Director of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination in Employment, in 1941. The present SCAD, which was formed in 1945 under a provision of the New York Civil Rights Law, is an outgrowth of this original Commission.

Regrettably Incident

Dr. Davis has encountered dis­crimination more than once. On one occasion, aboard a train bound from Washington, the light-skinned Professor Davis was seated in a car set aside for Negroes. Trouble ensued with the conductor, who did not believe that Professor Davis was Negro, ordered the Pro­fessor out to the State Commission, refused and was subsequently forced to leave the train.

Incidents of this type happen to people in my line of work," remarked Prof. Davis. "It's something that I don't believe that Professor Davis was Negro, ordered the Pro­fessor out to the State Commission, refused and was subsequently forced to leave the train.

Incidents of this type happen to people in my line of work," remarked Prof. Davis. "It's something that I don't believe happens only to me or to others in this line of work. It's something that happens to people in this line of work all the time."
CURTAIN GOING UP!

Some of us have resisted this interruption in our summer activities, others have looked forward to this day since June. Most of us take the calendar as it comes, and if we are glad that the academic year has started, we will be glad to be done with it.

The Buildings & Grounds men have been busy over the summer months. New fences have been put up around the South Campus to protect the greenwars. But progress will be halted if students continue to follow natural inclination and walking between buildings by the shortest route.

Although work on the Morris Raphael Cohen library continues, the building is now expected to be completed in a few weeks. No municipal construction ever finishes on time, and if the library opens only a month late, it will still set some sort of record.

Another faculty member, not as distinguished as the late Professor Dawson brought his technique to New Haven, and the fact that specimens often encountered by laboratory classes.

The witness repeatedly has had to admit he gave false testimony to the questions. The strategy of the defense was "in accordance with my testimonies as a man who has displayed to his best knowledge and paremecia. Theprotein must be overcome before any further difficulties will be encountered.

The attitude of the public regarding reclaimed sewage water is observed to be changing. A recent survey indicates that a majority of New Haven residents believe the use of 'washed water' for drinking is acceptable.
**Soccer, Track, Basketball** Pilots Optimistic

**SOCCER**

Despite facing what Coach Harry Karlin calls "a very tough schedule," the soccer team remains "optimistic" about its chances of repeating last year's tournament-winning performance.

Four men from last year's squad have been lost through graduation. They are Wolfgang Wostl at inside left, Novak Masanovich at the center forward slot, right halfback Robert Lemestre, and goalie Charlie Tborne.

Wostl's post at inside left will be filled by newcomer Gabor Schilissner, and Heinz Minnerop will take over for Masanovich at center forward. The right halfback assignment will fall to either Isaac Clark or Claude Spinosa. For the goalie's slot, Dr. Karlin foresees a three-way tussle among Leon Manfredi, Eli Stack, and Wally Wolke.

Returning from last year's team will be forwards Billy Sund, Fred Bonnet, Danny McLain, Erich Bienstock, Manfred Lobel, and Pellagino Papa, and backs John Paranos, George Huritis, Stan Dawkins, Saul Fein, and Manfred Munters.

The term's action will get under way on Saturday, when the booters meet Hofstra in a practice game.

**TRACK**

An "enthusiastic and hard-working" cross-country squad will open their season with hopes of matching the record of last year's undefeated team.

Their first match, October 12, pits them against Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens in a home field quadrangular meet. Last year, the Lavender Harriers beat Queens by one point and the Knights are expected to be the team to beat.

**BASKETBALL**

There promises to be a wide-scramble for starting berths on year's Lavender basketball squad. The core of the team that compiled an 11-7 regular season's record will be back, but winter may not be in tact, coach Dave Polansky still has all regulars who can spark the team to another fine season.

Joe Bernardo worked with Coach Polansky at a camp this summer and is shaping up as one of the mainstays of the team. Polansky also looks for Hector Lewis to fill Syd Levy's big shoes at center. Silver will also be returning, there is the possibility that Friedman will be back on the team.
World Jr. Chess Titlist likes to "Meet People"

William Lombardy, a Junior at the College who likes to meet people, met and defeated the players of eleven other nations to win the World Junior Chess Championship in Canada. The round-robin tournament was held August 3-16.

Lombardy, who also played in World Student Team Championship games in Iceland this summer, is one of a chain of Russian, Swedish and German players who has come to the United States in recent years, and why he plays in competition, Junior simply explained he "likes the game."

Baseball ged Records though he tries, for the most part, to play in tournaments, he was playing chess, the nine-year-old Junior's activities aside attending basketball and ball games—he has been a better, too. His record collector of another of his interests, chess, was planted over two years ago.

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Tower Timer

TICKS AT LAST

After waiting two and one-half years to find out what time it is, students will no longer be left in the dark. The century-old clock on the FINLEY tower was repaired during the summer and will be running for the first time in the memory of veteran collegiates.

The clock has a luminous face and no evening session students will be able to avail themselves of its use.

In a second move, fences were erected at various points on the South Campus, to protect the students will no longer be left in the dark. The century-old clock on the FINLEY tower was repaired during the summer and will be running for the first time in the memory of veteran collegiates.

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Varisty Club Aids Lettermen Social Programing Expanded

The Varsity Club, to keep its members happy off the field, is planning to expand its program of social events. The change in policy will bring the club closer to a fraternal type of organization, according to Sam Berkowitz, Varsity Club President.

With a fuller social calendar, Berkowitz hopes to entice most of all the eligible lettermen into the organization. Another innovation Berkowitz will initiate this season is an athletic assembly through which he hopes to arouse more interest in the Freshmen in the sports of the College, both as players and spectators, than in previous years. At the assembly, to be held at some future date, demonstrations of each of the various sports at the College will be presented.

Little-known among the Club's various functions is the help that the Varsity Club gives visiting collegiate athletes. A committee, appointed by the organization, serves as host in acquainting the athletes with the College and its facilities.

The Club also acts as a "lobby" for the athletes at Student Government and other College policy-making groups.

Hunting for Textbook Bargains?

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Sundays, 5:30 P.M. ALWAYS OPEN THURS. TILL 8 P.M.
Holman Extends Leave of Absence; Will Go To Japan For State Dept.

By JERRY ESKENAZI

The State Department is sending more aid to Asia—in the person of the College's Nat Holman.

Professor Holman has been invited by the U.S. government to help with the basketball program in the high schools and colleges of Japan. "Mr. Basketball" is extending his leave of absence—which expired August 31—to January 31, 1958.

This move has once again raised the question of whether Holman and the Lavender are permanently parted.

In an interview, the erstwhile Beaver coach spoke of the trip, scheduled to begin October 1. "I look upon it as a challenge and honor. It gives me the opportunity to do public relations for our country—the fellows in the State Department feel the trip will be a good will gesture on our part.

"Specifically, it will be my job to help get basketball in Japan on a level footing on both the secondary school and collegiate levels. I will also help coach the Japanese national team in the Asiatic Games—which a program of events somewhat like our Olympics."

Grand-Slam

The high point in Nat Holman's 36-years of coaching occurred in the 1949-'50 season with the unprecedented "Grand Slam" of basketball—his Beavers copped both the NCAA and NIT and NCAA tournaments.

Basketball in Mexico

Traveling is not new to the men—professor Holman has been invited by the US. government to help with the basketball program in the high schools and colleges of Japan. "Mr. Basketball" is extending his leave of absence—which expired August 31—to January 31, 1958.

He played nine seasons with the Celtics, who disbanded in 1929 due to lack of opposition, and helped them attain a winning record of better than 90-percent. Sports writers called him "the game's greatest player."

The Coach's first year at the College was 1917. He headed both the Junior Varsity basketball and varsity soccer squads. In 1919, after a year in the Navy, Prof. Holman took over as varsity coach here. Holman-coached Lavender teams have chalked up a winning percentage of better than .700. His 1923 and 24 squads went through the seasons without a defeat.

Basketball in Mexico

"I'm vitally interested in the progress the basketball teams of other nations are making. I see now that basketball is truly an international sport, and any aid we can give them is greatly appreciated."

And after his coming leave is up, then what? Will Coach Holman return to the job he has held for more than thirty years? "I'm due back on the 31st of January," he says.

En Garde...

Freshman candidates and sophis with previous experience are invited to the Fencing team's first meeting of the term. Coach Edward Lucie will interview aspirants in Room 310 Lewisohn at 3 PM, Wednesday.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS presents You'd Be Sioux Nice to Come Home to A Romance of the Old West

HEY! WINSTON TASTES GOOD...

HOW? TELL HIM "HOW AND WHO" "MOM AND DAD" "GET OUT OF HERE?"

ME FRIEND OFFER PEACE Pipe TRY OL' SOUTHPAW WITH A WINSTON

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS presents You'd Be Sioux Nice to Come Home to A Romance of the Old West

NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE-A SCALP TINGLING [CUT THAT OUT!] MELODRAMA!