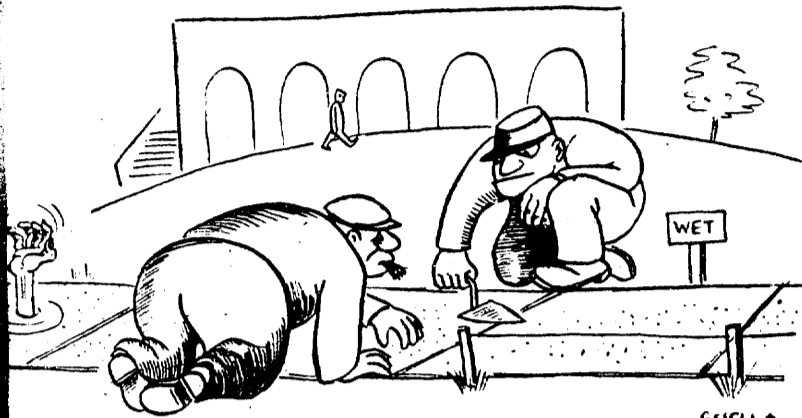


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New Technology Building Will Cost Seven Million

By Joel Ginsburg and Lewis Lipton

Construction of a six-million-eight hundred thousand dollar Technology Building is scheduled to begin late this spring, according to a recent statement by Dean William Allen (Technology). The site for the new school will be the land occupied by the Bowker library and the drill hall.

Clearing of the forty-thousand square foot plot is due to begin sometime this semester, as soon as demolition of the interior portions of the library and hall is completed.

The new building will boast some two and one-half times more space than the old building, and is expected to be ready at least in part by September and in its entirety by the following year.



Dean William Allen
Enthusiastic

In view of the outstanding advantages offered by the construction of the new building, including one million dollars worth of new equipment, Professor Allen optimistically exclaimed, "I look forward with much enthusiasm to acquiring the new building; it will give us new and increased facilities for both graduate and undergraduate work for student instruction and research."

The new School of Technology will be called upon to handle some two thousand students by the fall of nineteen sixty, and will have enough room to house new equipment and devices which may come in the future. No classrooms have

been planned so as to leave all available room for laboratories and offices.

SC Unanimously Defends Rights of Members' Views

By SANDRA HELFENSTEIN

"The right of all Council members to follow their own convictions and to say what they please when they deem it appropriate," was affirmed by a unanimous roll-call vote of 19-0 at the Student Council meeting last night.

The resolution proposed by the Executive Committee of Student Government stated "that a standing Council member's opinions and activities outside the College, within the limits of the laws, are completely irrelevant to the desirability of his continuance on Council."

The resolution was brought up before Council in reference to the charges leveled against Fred Jerome, Campus News Editor, and Student Council Representative, by various magazines and reprinted by campus publications. The publications alleged that Jerome had been one of the East Coast recruiters for the World Youth Festival, held in Moscow this summer, and that he had hired a post office box under an assumed name for recruiting purposes.

Council's stand was that they would "pledge to defend dissent and non-conformity" here on the

campus as they would "argue for freedom of thought for all members of society."

When the resolution was first proposed Steve Nagler, SG Vice-



Bart Cohen
Favors Resolution

President objected to it, claiming that everything that the resolution stated "was accepted by the Council as basic rights and that there was no reason for its reiteration." Dorothy Godovnick, Council delegate replied "that it never hurts to remind people of rights which they should be aware of, and that freedom should never be taken for granted."

Gallagher Hits Recent Edits

President Buell G. Gallagher has openly criticized both the Campus and Observation Post for their editorial statement this week.

In a letter to the editors of Campus printed in Wednesday's issue of the paper, the President charged that portions of a speech he had made before US National Students' Association were taken out of context. He continued that this was a "misrepresentation of what I said and what I meant."

Hits Beria Reference

Dr. Gallagher alleged that while the dipping of the American flag by Jacob Rosen to Nikita Khrushchev may have been considered "merely poor taste" to the editorial writer, he considered it a symbol of major importance to the "less sophisticated" peoples of the world.

In reference to the OP editorial Dr. Gallagher took issue with the use of the word "arrest" and the reference made to "Lavrenti Beria," in the editorial entitled "Austin on Trial." He further noted at his press conference last Tuesday that Prof. Austin had not been "dragged from his classroom" as stated, and labeled this a misstatement.

After further discussion the resolution was accepted in its original form. Bart Cohen, SG president, commented that "if the principles of the resolution are always kept in mind we might be able to counter the witch hunting and the stifling of ideas which seem so prominent today in our country and on our campus."

Council Votes Change In Facilities Set - Up

Student Council voted last night to join with the Division of Student Activities (DSA) in forming a unified Facilities Agency. Previously the two groups had maintained separate agencies performing similar functions.

Although the projected agency will be headed by a director to be hired by DSA, the functions formerly handled by the student group will continue under Student Government supervision.

Cohen Stresses Caution

"While we should work together in a cooperative effort," SG President Bart Cohen cautioned, "we must be careful that the self-government for which the students have always fought should not be lost."

Council also passed a resolution to form a Board of Agency Directors, "whose task shall be the coordination of the programs of the various SG agencies." The board will be composed of the directors of the Cultural, Social Functions, International and Managers Agencies, with the Vice President of SG acting as chairman.

G & S to Stage HMS Pinafore

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society has cleared up its financial difficulties and will launch the "H.M.S. Pinafore" this semester.

For a time it had appeared that G&S was doomed. The group went \$350 into the red last term and Mr. Walter Rifkin, Evening Session Central Treasurer, ruled that the society must pay the debt before funds for this term can be allotted. The ruling was reversed by Mr. Rifkin and G&S is expected to receive its allotment.

The Society will file a request with the Student Fee Commission for a total of \$500. They will request \$200 from the Evening Session division and \$300 from Day Session.

Casting for major roles in the "H.M.S. Pinafore" production will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 24 and 26, from 6-8 P.M. in room 102 Downer.

OP Editorial

Visibility Limited

The controversy centering about the Moscow Youth Festival and Fred Jerome's alleged relation to it, came to a tentative head last night. Two significant stands were taken, one by Fred Jerome himself and the other by Student Council.

We endorse the principle stated in the SC resolution. A student's private life in principle is outside the boundaries of college inquiry. It is only when a college student takes it upon himself to directly represent his college in any matter that the issue falls properly within the province not only of college authorities but also of the students themselves.

However, until last night there was no way of determining jurisdictional lines of concern about the charges, whether formal or informal, leveled against Jerome. Up to this time he had remained silent on the issue. Last night, however, Jerome denied to the editorial board of Observation Post, all charges that he had used his positions at the College in a subversive manner. He said that all that he had done here is on record in the minutes of last semester's Student Council.

If this statement is true, and we have no evidence to the contrary, then we have little right to inquire into his political ideology outside of the campus, so long as it does not influence the decisions he makes in his duly elected appointed offices here at the College.

However, there are many things a person does outside of the College that he can place within the realm of his private affairs, but which still ultimately, if indirectly, concern the College. Although Jerome believes that, what he does outside the campus is his own affair, it will not stop people or the press outside of the College from connecting his actions to The City College of New York.

Evidence proving or disproving any charges or alleged actions has not been produced. Nor has the final word been said. This is obvious. Without this evidence we cannot condemn or condone, we cannot stand up for a nebulous principal or point an accusing finger. But this is not a prophylactic palace divorced from the realities of the world or from its prejudices and opinions.

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Millions Watch Students Wed On Television

More than a million people witnessed the wedding of two City College students on July 4, 1957.

Kalmin and Ann Detrich, both freshmen at the College, came to this country from Hungary on Christmas Eve of 1956. They were brought to the attention of the College when they were married on "Bride and Groom," a daytime television program.

Among Freedom Fighters

Mr. and Mrs. Detrich are among the eight Hungarian students who have been admitted to the College through the World University Service Scholarships. The scholarships were created as an emergency measure after the Hungarian revolution in the fall of 1956. Kalmin and Ann, who participated in the street fighting in Budapest, attended the University of Budapest where Kalmin majored in Mechanical Engineering and Ann studied Chemical Engineering. They both plan to continue their studies in engineering at the College.

Judo Champion

"Bride and Groom," Kalmin feels, helps people get married who have many obstacles in their path. "They certainly have nothing like it in Hungary. It is really wonderful."

Kalmin, 21, expresses an intense interest in jazz, and played in a college band at the University of Budapest. An athlete, he holds the distinction of being the Hungarian national Judo champion of 1956.

The Bride Plays Handball

His bride, 20, who is also athletically inclined, was an outstanding participant of the University's handball team. She is devoted to folk dancing and was a member of the National Dance Group in Hungary.

The Detrichs live on the lower East side, but are looking for an apartment closer to the College.

—Bielawski

Money...

Applications for fee allocations are now available in Room 326 Finley. Those organizations desiring fees must pick up their applications during the first week of school.

Club Notes...

AICHe

Invites all Chemical Engineers, regardless of term, to attend the organizational meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 103 Harris. A film will be shown.

AIEE-IRE

Presents Prof. Cecilie Froelich, Prof. Henry B. Hanstean, Prof. William T. Hunt, Jr., and Dean Harold Wolf from the Electrical Engineering Department who will address the group today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 315 Shepard.

ASCE

Holds its first meeting for old members at 12:30 p.m. in Room 107 Harris.

ASME, SAE, ASTE

Will hold an organizational meeting today in Room 306 Shepard at 12:15 p.m. A film—"Thundermakers—Jet Engines"—will be shown.

Bacteriology-Microbiology Society convenes today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 313 Shepard. There will be a talk by Dr. Webb.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Holds a general business meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

Biological Review

Will hold its first meeting today in Room 316 Shepard at 12 Noon.

Caduceus Society

Invites its members to the term's opening meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 502 Shepard. Refreshments and entertaining films are in store.

Camera Club

Assembles today in Room 105 Stieglitz at 12:45 p.m.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Will have its first meeting today at 12 Noon in Room 319 Finley. The activities of the term will be discussed.

Class of '59

Meets today in Room 20 Shepard at 1 p.m. Class officials must attend.

Debating Society

Will hold an introductory tea today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 348 Finley.

El Club Iberoamericano

Welcomes old and new friends in Room 302 Downer at 12:30 p.m. today.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Assembles today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 201 Downer. The director will be introduced, a play voted upon and rehearsed set.

History Society

Assembles for an organizational meeting in Room 105 Wagner at 12:30 p.m.

IVCF Christian Fellowship

Meets today in Room 206 Harris for get acquainted meeting.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Will meet today in Room 350 Finley 12 Noon. Dr. France Anders (Roman Languages) will give several French songs. Refreshments will be served.

Math Society

Convenes today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 125 Shepard. Elections will be held.

The Musical Comedy Society

Will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 312 Mott.

NAACP

Meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1 Eisner.

Naturalist's Seminar

Will meet in Room 320 Shepard at 12 p.m. today.

Newman Club

Will hold a lecture and dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at 469 West 142 St. Rev. Mulloy will speak.

OBSERVATION POST

Holds its first candidates meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 336 Finley.

Outdoor Club

Will meet today at 12 Noon in Room 312 Shepard.

Philatelic Society

Meets in Room 302 Harris at 12:30 p.m. today.

Robert A. Taft Young Republican Club

Will meet today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 211 Mott.

Russo-American Society

Meets in Room 111 Wagner today at 12:15 p.m.

Vector

Will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Room 320 Finley. All staff members must attend.

Hurricane Alpha

The new school year is still in its infancy, but flurries of controversy have already arisen concerning remarks made in two of the first three additions of both student papers.

In a letter published in Tuesday's issue of the Campus, President Gallagher said that an editorial in Monday's issue of that paper misrepresented what he had said. He complained that this sentences were lifted out of the context of a speech he had made.

Dr. Gallagher then leveled his guns at OP. At a press conference held Tuesday, Dr. Gallagher accused OP of distorting facts in an edit about the Warren Austin trial.

The paragraph in question reads:

The blow to the pride of a college professor who is dragged from the classroom is difficult to measure. Lavrenti Beria could not have made an arrest with less taste than those who interrupted a section of an English class to get their man. Can anyone guess whether this 110-year-old college would have endured if a professor of twenty-five years standing had been permitted to finish an hour's instruction in composition writing?

Dr. Gallagher said that we are either not in full possession of facts or else are distorting them and demanded an apology.

Buell Gallagher already proved he was not too big to apologize to **Observation Post** for having chose a public meeting to first air his complaint against **OP** while his complaint to the Campus was borne in a letter to that publication.

We still feel we have no reason to apologize for these remarks. However, in all fairness to Dr. Gallagher and ourselves, we can only promise to spare no effort to look more deeply into the matter. If, after inquiry and interviews with the people directly involved, it is felt that an apology should be made, we will make one.

Increased Crimes on Campus Provoke Additional Safeguards

Increased police protection in the vicinity of St. Nicholas Terrace in order to stem the tide of thefts of objects from parked cars has been promised by the 30th Precinct, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) has announced.

During the past weeks, several students reported wallets stolen. In addition, cars parked on St. Nicholas Terrace have been broken into and various items have been stolen.

According to Dean Peace, the 30th Precinct has indicated it will increase the number of patrolmen in the College area and have a

police car drive around the campus occasionally.

The Dean repeated a warning to coeds to be more careful with their handbags and keep their wallets placed at the bottom of the bags, since many opportunities are afforded potential thieves if these articles are left lying unguarded in places such as the cafeteria.

Social Functions Agency Releases Fall Activities

The Student Government Social Functions Agency has released its projected program for the fall term. Ronald Kawisch, Chairman of the committee, anticipates a "varied and interesting program of events" to highlight the semester.

The agency will sponsor a series of Student Faculty teas on Friday afternoons in Bittenweiser Lounge. The teas are designed to give students a chance to get better acquainted with Faculty. Members of the instructional staff will be in attendance to give students advice and answer questions. "Student-Faculty teas in the past have been very successful and we feel that these will continue along the same lines," noted the committee chairman.

A series of first run films will also be part of the terms calendar. The movies will be shown every Monday and Tuesday on the North Campus, between the hours of 3-5 in the afternoon.

A bulletin board will be established for party bids sometime in the near future. Organizations

should post their party requests on the board, which will probably be located near the cloakroom.

The ticket bureau will operate again this term. Tickets may be purchased for Broadway shows at box office prices, without the inconvenience of conventional waiting lines.

Friday night dances will be held as usual in the Grand Ballroom. The Social Functions Agency has issued a list of rules and regulations covering these dances.

• Ladies are requested to wear skirts and stockings. No Bermuda shorts or "bobby-sox" will be permitted.

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'Lavenderized' Bagels Are Hawked at New York Parks and Stadiums

As Brooklynites cheered the Dodgers on at Ebbets Field this summer, Raymond, the "bagel" vendor, provided the sustenance for their yells. And when the Yankee Stadium hosted games, Raymond trekked to the Bronx to do his bit for the cause.

Raymond lives with his family in his home in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, and has been selling his pretzels to students at the College for eleven years. Before that he worked at a stand in Coney Island. When a student who went to school at

Even though his price is lower than his competitors', Raymond has a special: any person who comes up to him and says "allagaroo" gets a pretzel for five cents. "Anything for old lavender," he says.

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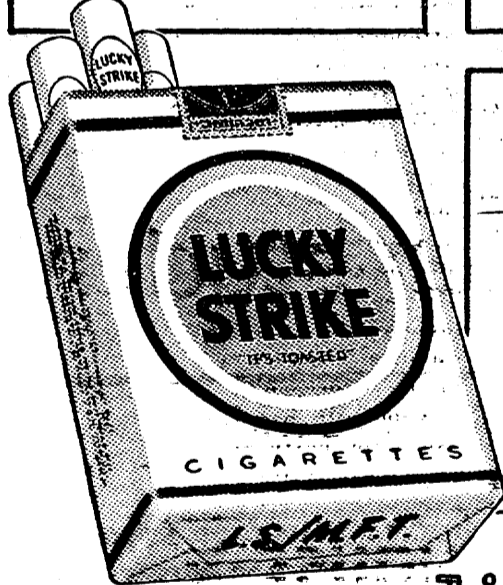
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Bagel-buyers?

Raymond told him that the man who sold "bagels" there did a good business, he decided to try his fortune selling them here at the College.

During the year, Raymond stationed himself on Convent Avenue at 83 Street, and sells students breakfasts, lunches and pretzels. Business falls off in the summer, and Raymond takes himself to more remote spots.

At Coney Island fireworks at Coney Island on Tuesday nights, and at Rockaway on Wednesday nights were popular markets, Raymond said.

One of his best nights all year, Raymond reports, is the shopping night on Fulton Street in Brooklyn.

Raymond points with pride to his ten "bagel" at the ball parks during the summer. "Inside the parks," he said, "the concessions sell an average bagel for fifteen cents."

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Meet The College's Fall Coaches

This is the first in a series of profiles of coaches in the College's fall sports. Today—Fencing coach Edward Lucia.

By NELSON GRUMER

Fencing coach Edward Lucia just returned to the College after a busy summer and is already looking ahead to this winter's campaign.

As director of the Salle d'Armes Lucia, he coached the women's fencing team to third place in the National Championships at Milwaukee this summer. Coach Lucia also worked with Beaver alumnus Albee Axelrod, who was selected to represent the United States at the Israeli Maccabee Games.

As an alternate coach of the Olympic Fencing Team, Lucia appeared at the National Fencing Coaches Convention, where he spoke about the sport in the US colleges. He was also looking for fencers of Olympic calibre and maintains that the future for the US in Olympic and International fencing is in the colleges.

"In 1960," says Lucia, "I expect to see some City College fencers on the Olympic team."

After a disappointing fencing season at the College last year, due in part to the fact that the many seniors on the team were beset with worries about post-graduate work, and graduation itself, and could not fully concentrate on fencing, Lucia hopes



Coach Edward Lucia
Sees Tough Schedule

that the Parriers this year can overcome the loss of five top fencers and "the toughest schedule

faced by any CCNY team this year."

The schedule is "Ivy League," with opponents like Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Harvard and Rutgers. Also to be faced are MIT, Brooklyn and the champion NYU team.

The sabre team is "very powerful" with returnees Bob Melworm and Manny Fineberg taking up the slack left by the loss of Elliot Mills. The epee team, though not as deep as the sabre squad, should also be strong, even with the loss of Anthony Uriciuoli.

Newcomers Bolster Squad

The foil team has only one starter from last year's squad, team captain Al Kaplan. The graduation of last year's captain, Joel Wolfe, as well as Morton Glasser and Paul Tannenbaum, will leave a large hole.

Along with the veterans of last year, the squad will be bolstered by two experienced newcomers, Andrew Kamini and Andrew Grof. The former is counted on in the sabre, while the latter uses the foil.

The first match of the season is December 14 against Yale at home.

Booters Scrimmage Hofstra 11 AM Saturday at Stadium

Readying for what the squad hopes will be another championship season, the soccer team scrimmages Hofstra, Saturday, at Lewisohn Stadium. Time of game is 11 AM.

Dutchmen mentor Paul Lynner will field a team comprising nine returning lettermen and two without previous varsity experience.



Doctor Harry Karlin
His Players Girding For Action

Almost all of the Hofstra squad's players were taught the game at the Hempstead school. Last year's team posted a 7-5 record.

Captain Joe Lasagnoletta, at inside left, is expected to be the man to watch in the Hofstra offense. Lasagnoletta has been a thorn in the Beavers' side before—in May, he struck out 14 Lavender

batsmen in a baseball game.

Beaver soccer coach Harry Karlin promises to have all his players see action—in order to help determine who his starters will be in the first game of the season, Friday, against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Track...

Candidates for the track or cross-country squads or for managerial positions on the teams, are requested by Coach Harry deGirolamo to report to the track locker room in Lewisohn Stadium today, at 12:15 PM.

Campus Life

Irv, Walter and Dennie were standing in front of the Stadium Center watching the girls go by.

The conversation got around to looking suave.

The problem facing the boys was this: they all knew they were suave, now they wanted to LOOK suave. The best idea was one involved pasting a tattoo (or cockamamie, as it's known on Mos Parkway) on the hand and then lighting a cigarette.

"What's a cockamamie?" asked Walter (he's an engineer). With a slight snicker, Irv and Dennie switched the subject—they never to embarrass Walter by speaking over his head.

The engineer volunteered: "I think the sports writers on the College papers are all wet. They should tell you more interesting facts about the game. Look," he said to an eavesdropping OP man, "don't you send me to a game, I'll show you how to write it good." He was about to give his ideas, but Irv (ever the master at subtlety) said "Walter, don't be so gauche!" Irv picked up the word in a French class and like a cat, springs it at the appropriate time.

Dennie, a boy who's matured since his messenger, yellow-envelope-carrying duties on Madison Avenue, and who (smart fellow) is coming to the OP candidate's class today, asked if the fellows were going to the soccer game on Saturday. "I don't know," said Walter, "the steps in Lewisohn Stadium scrape my knees when I wear my bermuda. I could go if I wore long pants, though." Obviously satisfied at making such a deduction, Walter went back to picking his teeth of the macarons that remained from a schmaltz sandwich.

The talk of sports and competition brought the trio around to paper football. Paper football is a game played with newspaper tightly rolled around. The lace is a rubberband. It may only be played on the South Campus lawn. "Yeah, it's a great sport. Remember last year," said Walter, "when all those girls flocked around the lawn to watch me when I got in motion?"

Walter suddenly stopped his monologue. "Oh, baby, come to papa!" The coed, however, walked straight ahead without even one acknowledging swish of her blonde ponytail. "She's never seen me in motion—that's her trouble."

Irv, who all this time was examining the pebbles on the ground (he's a geology major), stopped, took off his glasses and said, "Walter, don't be so gauche."

The three light-hearted cavaliers, determined to make the most out of college—even to the extent of paper football—walked arm-in-arm toward the lawn, singing "Boola-boola" to the tune of "You are a nothin' but a houn' dog," never dreaming for one minute that the end of the world were on them—the future of America. Although none of them would ever get the chance to wear a raccoon coat to a Beaver football game, or know the thrill of carrying a hip flask, they were content.

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