

# OBSERVATION POST

## Chess Champ Takes On 26

By KEN METVNER

Sandy Greene has done it, and he made it look easy.

Sandy, a junior at the College, wanted to prove that he was the Expert the US Chess Federation calls him, and did just that by taking on 26 challengers in simultaneous competition at a recent Chess Club meet.

He spent less than two hours at the marathon of nerves and skill, winning twenty-three games, playing three to a draw, and losing none.

No clock was used in the exhibition, but since the challengers had twenty-five times as much time between moves as had Sandy, the unofficial College champ had to hurry and made most of his moves as soon as he arrived at each opponent's table.

The Chess Club is presently conducting a tournament to find an official College Champion and to form a team for the Intercollegiate US Championships.

However, the club is still open for membership, as a team is about to be formed which will play clubs from other colleges. In an already planned match with St. Peter's of New Jersey, it is possible that the entire membership will get a chance to compete. The White



Sandy Greene is pictured above in the midst of his 26-game simultaneous chess exhibition.

Plain's Chess Club will be another future opponent for the College's Chessmen, and West Point and Columbia are strong possibilities for contention.

Barry Kahn, president of the Chess Club, wants to "bring back chess to the College as a major activity, one in which the whole student body may participate."

A Rapids Tournament, which is played in round-robin fashion is planned for next Thursday. Ten seconds is allowed for each move, limiting each game to about five minutes. Also in the plans for the future is a Student-Faculty Match.

The US Chess Federation rates players on various levels: D, C,

B, A, Expert, and Master. Sandy Greene is rated: Expert, but William Lombardy, another student at the College, is classed: Master. Lombardy is presently in Europe playing first board for the US in the Olympics. Recently, he played a draw with the World Champion of Chess, Mikhail Botvinnik.

The US Intercollegiate Championships Preliminary Tournament will be held over Thanksgiving at Columbia University, with the finals during Christmas vacation. The College will field a team of four players with two alternates. Last year, the team came in second to the University of Chicago in the tourney.

## Student Leaders Create SG Presidents Council In Drive for College Aid

By RITA ASHKENAS

State aid to the municipal colleges was the immediate cause for the formation of the Municipal Council of Student Government Presidents, SG President Mike Horowitz announced yesterday.

Other matters mentioned as scheduled for early review were the repeal of the Smith Act Ban and a review of the situation concerning Membership Lists and student self-government at Brooklyn College.

"The necessary impetus," Horowitz asserted, "was achieved through recognition of the necessity of a concerted effort in the field of state aid." While meeting to achieve their goals in this direction, the presidents realized the obvious attributes of a permanent council.

According to Steve Nagler, former SG President, the idea of a council of this sort has been brought up before, but never actually achieved working form. This term it is supported by SG presidents of all five municipal colleges. It will meet to discuss topics of importance to the students represented.

The constitution of the Council, which is being drawn up by James Devlin of Queens College, will be brought before the Board of Higher Education (BHE) for approval. "This move," said Horowitz, "will assure the body's being duly constituted and recognized by the authorities."

Telegrams sent to the New York State gubernatorial candidates, signed by the six SG presidents, to initiate the drive for state aid,

were the concerted actions which initiated the council. The six presidents were: Alan Dershowitz, Brooklyn; James Devlin, Queens; Betty Green, Hunter downtown; Howard Zuckerman, Hunter uptown; Larry Schiff, Baruch Center; Mike Horowitz, this College.

The telegrams requested "an appointment at your (Governor Averell Harriman and Nelson A. Rockefeller) convenience for purposes



Mike Horowitz Represents This College

of an exchange of views on the matter of state aid to the municipal colleges."

Horowitz also announced yesterday that he has asked the BHE for permission to speak at one of its meetings about conceptions of the role of student governments. He noted that he would expressly stress conditions at Brooklyn College.

"I am finally taking advantage," Horowitz concluded, "of the invitation extended to SG by Charles H. Tuttle at last term's SG Inaugural Dinner."

## Peace, Barber, Brownstein Suggest Curric, Credit and Guidance Changes

By ELEANOR HALPER and GRACE FISHER

Sweeping changes in the College's four year curriculum, guidance program and credit system were suggested yesterday by three of the College's leading administrators.

Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts and Science), Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) generally agreed with the findings of the Commission on the College Student of the American Council of Education released last Thursday. "Artificiality" in college prac-

for working out the City's budget for higher education" Dean Barber asserted. "Only a certain required number of credits, depending on the degree objective, is paid for by the City," he emphasized.

Dean Peace found "most unfortunate" the fact that from five to fifty per cent of the student body across the nation dropped out of the schools where they first registered.

### Personalization Vital

More "personalization between the teacher and student is vital to the overall maturation of the College student," Dean Peace observed. "More young teachers should be concerned with working directly with the student than worrying about the Doctorate work in their first few years here."

Mr. Irwin Brownstein felt that the Bachelor of Arts degree has "become meaningless—only a ticket to a job—as the high school diploma used to be."

The Program Director of Student Life recommended the "merging of secondary school with the first two years of undergraduate study."

Three additional years of vocation-oriented study under the plan would lead to a Masters degree.

## Manager's Agency To Publish Campus Calendar Each Month

A master program of all major campus affairs will be published monthly this semester, it was decided Monday by the Finley Center Manager's Agency.

This calendar, of notebook size, will be distributed to all students on the first day of each month. The front will contain the calendar, while all clubs meeting Thursday from 12 Noon to 2 PM will be listed on the back.

According to Al Linden, Chairman of the Agency, the only stumbling-block to the calendar is the present lack of definite club programs. "However," he added, "we are sending letters to all clubs and organizations on campus requesting a list of planned activities for the month of November, and requesting that they send us such a list each month."

Meanwhile, the Agency has set up an interim calendar in the front hall of the Finley Student Center. Any club wishing to be included in it should contact the Agency in Room 152 Finley. A permanent list

of all clubs and organizations meeting in the club period on Thursday is also being prepared, and will be posted near the check-room in Finley.

### Listening Hours

The Agency has reinstated the Music Listening Hours in conjunction with the Student Government Cultural Agency. These will be held on Friday afternoons from 3 PM 'till 6 PM in Bittenweiser Lounge. Each afternoon will feature a program of request around a central theme. According to Bert Sund, Cultural Agency Chairman, the program was well received last term, and hopefully will be again. "The students," he said, "have expressed a desire for good music. Here is their opportunity."

## Deadline for 'March' Scheduled for Today

Today is the final day to sign up for Saturday's "March for Integrated Schools," according to Marvin Markman, Student Government Civil Liberties chairman.

"Approximately seventy students from the College have thus far signed to go on the College's buses," Markman stated yesterday. "We expect at least two buses from the College to be going," he added.

The College's buses will be leaving from 133rd Street and Convent Ave. at 7:30 AM Saturday. The buses will return at 11 PM that evening.

The round-trip fare is \$5.50. Students who wish to sign for the march can do so all day today in the SG office, Room 332 Finley.



Mr. Irwin Brownstein 'BA Degree Meaningless'

...was lambasted by the Commission and the three educators alike. Both groups cited specifically grades-and-credits requirements for graduation, and the four-year duration of study.

The credit system is "a gadget

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## Important Steps

Several suggestions offered by the members of the administration this week may pave the way to an improved educational system at the College.

Lack of contact between students and instructors has always proved a grave problem at the College. Students are often discouraged by the absence of a compassionate faculty member willing to listen to problems and to offer suggestions. Dean Peace's suggestion that young instructors would do the students a great service by meeting with them outside of class and discussing general problems with them, seems like an excellent first step towards closer faculty-student relationships.

Dean Barber has once again brought up the idea of revising our credit system. An alternative he suggested was to replace the present system with one comparable to the Chicago University Plan. Students would be permitted to take courses regardless of credit evaluation. This he said would permit them to take as many courses as would give them a broad base and a professional direction. We believe that this idea has merits, and that all ideas regarding changes in our credit system should be investigated; our credit system must keep pace with the changes in the traditional concepts of education.

Mr. Brownstein's suggestion that high school and college be combined into a six year program, with three additional years for a Masters degree, deserves serious attention. The program provides for greater continuity between high school, and college, and at the same time allows a student to leave school after 6 years with some college background. Whether the student will not lose much from his education by this condensation of College work is an important aspect of this problem.

We are glad to see that so much serious thinking is being done by our administrators in an effort to improve conditions at the College. We hope that the students will take an equally active part in attempting to revise out-of-date systems and working towards improvement of existing conditions.

## March

Today is the last day to sign up for the March for Integrated Schools.

Students who believe in the right of all Americans, should take this opportunity to show their opposition to the forces of reaction by marching on Saturday.

This is a real chance to turn into action all the many words that are often mouthed against segregation. This is your personal opportunity to help mold your country's future. Don't pass it by.

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by presenting accurate in-
on the college scene.
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(Brown), "despised" (Nagler),
"unctuous" (Genen), "anemic" (Hor-
owitz), and Kahan with a "verit-
able flood behind his ears", a cer-
tain amount of bitter envy for
those who have accomplished some-
thing.

Steven Ludwig sits behind a
desk and makes accusations which
consist of many different little
lies, all fired off simultaneously and
couched in elusive and abstract
verbage, so that it is virtually im-
possible to nail down any one
statement to refute it. Any reply
must suffer in the wake of these
accusations. This was a favorite
technique of one, Joseph R.
McCarthy, the late junior senator
from Wisconsin. It is known in
political science as the "multiple
lie" (not to be confused with the
"big lie" of Hitler).

Kenneth Regenbaum is not and
never was a "hack, cheat, or punk."
Someone is a liar!

-Barbara Tenetsky

Consultant...

Dr. Leonard Covello, "educa-
tional consultant for the com-
monwealth of Puerto Rico, will
speak on the orientation of the
Puerto Rican in New York to-
morrow at 12 Noon in Room
204 Klapper. The talk is being
sponsored by the Education So-
ciety.

College Seismograph Silent Monday; Middletown 'Shook-Up' by Ex-Prof.

By RENEE COHEN

The seismograph in the Geology Department registered no reaction Monday, Oc-
tober 6.

But in Middletown, Connecticut, the donor of the seismograph, Dr. Joseph A.
Babor, nearly precipitated a minor earthquake.

Dr. Babor, a retired Chemistry
professor, ran on the Republican
ticket in the mayoralty race in
Middletown, a primarily Demo-
cratic stronghold. The ex-professor
lost by a two to one margin to the



Dr. Joseph A. Babor
Loses Campaign

Democratic incumbent, Mayor Har-
ry T. Clew.

Middletown is a city of 30,000,
located about 100 miles from New
York City. Dr. Babor emphasized
that he was a "newcomer" to
politics and that Middletown is a
Democratic stronghold, as reasons
for his defeat.

During his campaign, the former
faculty member "visited over 4000

homes. I made good impressions,"
he asserted. This, he is confident,
will definitely aid him in future
campaigns.

Dr. Babor retired in September
1956 after having taught in the
Chemistry Department for forty
years. He became a permanent resi-
dent of Middletown in 1954.

Dr. Babor said that he had de-
cided to enter politics after leav-
ing the teaching profession. "The
conditions in Middletown needed
a change," he observed, "and rather
than just complain, I decided to try
to do something about them.

"Middletown was burdened with
heavy taxes, and," he continued,
"my platform, included reduced ex-
penditures, lower taxes, and an im-
proved water supply."

Dr. Babor promised "an honest
government," confidently stating
that the present administration
would be "more honest because
we'll keep an eye on them."

"I've always been a Republican,"
the ex-professor remarked. But he
never brought politics to school
with him, except for the usual dis-
cussions with colleagues during
November election times, he ex-
plained.

A member of the Class of 1916,
Dr. Babor received his PhD in
Chemistry from Columbia Univer-
sity in 1924. He has had published

several successful texts in general
chemistry.

Dr. Babor confided that he misses
teaching, although he tutors stu-
dents who cannot afford profes-
sional tutoring. He has "always
wanted to help young people and
students. After all," he explained,
"when you give, you receive, and
when you help, you help yourself."

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In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"? YES NO

- Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions? YES NO
Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance? YES NO
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# College Harriers Victorious, Outrun Adelphi 'Panthers'

By STU BADEN and ARTIE ALEXANDER

Battling a strong wind and an up and coming Adelphi team, the College's Cross Country Squad raced to their second victory in three meets. The final score was 27-30.

The field was led by Panther ace, Marv Tiger. The phenomenal sophomore handed Ralph Taylor, the Beaver's number one harrier, his first defeat of the season. Tiger's time was 28:04 against 28:32.

The five man Adelphi team is composed of two sophomores, two juniors, and one senior. The sophomores, Marv Tiger and Bill Jakir, being the one and two men, show great promise for the future.

The brisk wind was seen as the cause for the under par performance of Ralph Taylor and Phil Phillips. Both mens' times were

about thirty seconds slower than their last running.

The score would have been even closer than it was had it not been

Summary		
1	Marv Tiger (Adelphi)	28:04
2	Ralph Taylor (CCNY)	28:32
3	Phil Phillips (CCNY)	28:54
4	Bill Jakir (Adelphi)	30:24
5	Jack Doud (Adelphi)	30:57
6	Irv Kalik (CCNY)	31:29
7	Tom King (CCNY)	31:58
8	John Leis (Adelphi)	32:13
9	Bob Ryerson (CCNY)	33:29
10	Paul Pilvarer (CCNY)	34:51
11	Al Bell (CCNY)	36:43
12	Irv Kwalek (Adelphi)	38:04
12	Dave Gurwitz (CCNY)	39:36

for Tom King's passing the man in front of him (Panther John Lies) in the final two miles. Earlier King,

along with Irv Kalet and Phil Phillips had been singled out by coach Harry deGirolamo as the boys to watch. Phillips finished third, Kalet sixth and King seventh.

These men were followed by Bob Ryerson, Paul Pilvarer and Al Bell, who finished ninth, tenth and eleventh. Dave Gurwitz rounded out the Beaver squad coming in thirteenth.

After the meet Coach Harry deGirolamo said, "The boys are coming along but we'll have to continue working hard." He predicted that tomorrow's meet against King's Point Merchant Marine Academy will be the season's closest contest.

## Sportnotes . . .

• Runners or writers, you are wanted, the wages are small the profit is great. There are still openings on the cross country for those who want to get out and run—away. All interested to Room 11 Lewisohn tomorrow at noon.  
• If it's writing you're interested in come up to the Observation Post office (Room 336 Finley) instead—the day and time is the

## Intramurals Launched Today

Intramural activities really start rolling this afternoon as the soccer, badminton, and table tennis tournaments added to the already moving basketball and handball con-

The six teams entering the soccer intramurals will compete with each other in a round robin tournament. As the 12 Noon gametime approaches the tout board in Jasper Oval shows early odds favoring the incumbent champions from last term, the Hellenics.

The table tennis clash will feature the dazzling sleight of racket maneuvers of Wayne Wong, the winner of last years laurels.

Although there are but seven

combatants in the badminton they are evenly matched a lively battle is expected.

The basketball Intras are divided into two leagues: the Plan league; and the independent division, which includes such as the illustrious Tep-Tops the powerful Musclemen.

Handball singles are well way with doubles expected to just as soon as the single over.

## Booters Meet Aggies Today

An awakened squad of vengeful City booters will face Long Island Agricultural College soccermen, today in Farmingdale, Long Island.

Riding high into this past Saturday's clash with a twenty-one game winning streak in Met Conference competition, the Beavers were jolted out of their complacency by underrated Pratt Institute.

The Aggie kickers aren't expected to give the Lavender squad much of a contest.

Beaver Coach Harry Karlin recalled the last time the Lavender faced the Long Islanders on their "obstacle course field" in Farmingdale, "there were so many ruts that the boys had to concentrate on avoiding them, rather than really playing soccer."

After an unexpected tie Saturday, the coach expects the team "to rebound sharply with an impressive victory." However, injuries and late classes have sapped some of the Beaver's strength. There will only be thirteen varsity players on the squad. There Junior Varsity booters will sit on the bench, out of uniform, "just in case."

Bob Berkson, a downtown student, called up from the JV will start in the net, replacing Wally Wolke. Wally, who suffered a fracture of the skull earlier in the season, but who played this past Saturday, will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

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