Group Organized to Fight HUAC

A club which will promote the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) is being formed at the College this semester.

The founders wish to educate students against the Committee's moves, Rita Goldberg one of the promoters, last week.

"Any committee which investigates thought and speech, abridges or rights guaranteed by the first amendment," she added. We feel that a committee which obstructs the rights of citizens is a danger to the nation.

The organization will submit its petition to the SG Executive Committee today. It is now seeking faculty advisers.

HUAC was originally formed to collect information which would serve as the basis for legislation. Since 1945, when it was set up as a standing committee the group is investigated and investigated just a little or as legislation has been passed," Miss Goldberg declared. Miss Goldberg feared that students might be frightened away from this campus. "Many people are against the Committee, but are afraid to say so. Many Congressmen are also against HUAC, but are afraid speaking out will hurt them politically."

"There are however, a few who have spoken out. In New York City representative John V. Lindsay, State Attorney General Beesly, said last week that letters from the US to four East African territories. The program is being conducted under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration's (ICA's) Point Four technical assistance program.

ICA has contracted with Columbia Teachers' College to coordinate the program.

The College's Assistant Provost and Registrar, Kenneth H. Beesly, said last week that letters are being sent to all accredited degree granting institutions in the nation asking for nominations of possible participants for the pilot project.

Teacher's Corps' Program Open To Students Here

Students from the College may be given the opportunity to join the initial battalion of a United States "peace corps." Within its first weeks in office, President John F. Kennedy's administration has moved to establish an experimental peace corps project. It is believed that the future expansion of the corps will depend upon the success of this venture.

The initial program involves the sending of 150 young teachers from the US to four East African territories. The program is being conducted under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration's (ICA's) Point Four technical assistance program.

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The first group will consist of fifty recent or June graduates.
Unknown Person Postpones Exams: While President Gallagher Sleeps

By BETSY PILAT

For students and radio stations alike, the last day of finals was a scene of confusion. An unidentified person made the decision to close the College while Pres. Gallagher slept. Mr. Taylor said Wednesday that someone called the radio stations before 6:30 AM, when they began announcing the school's closing due to the snowfall.

"Pres. Gallagher turned on his radio at 6:55 AM to WMGM and heard that the College was closed," Mr. Taylor said. "He thought I did it. I soon discovered that neither of us had made that decision," he said.

But the night before, both Pres. Gallagher and Mr. Taylor had made an agreement—finals would be given on Friday as scheduled. Robert Meyer, News Director of station WMGM said Thursday, "We announced nothing at all about City College. There is a good possibility it might have been an unidentified person." Jack Plautze, said Thursday that he called the Board of Higher Education. A janitor answered and told them until Monday, "I was acting as school closing announcements. We have no way of checking who calls us other than calling the school," Mr. Plautze said.

Some Came Trooping

Jack Mazelis had three finals scheduled for Friday. He heard at 7 AM on WMGM, "City College is closed." Not quite believing it, he called the Board of Higher Education. A janitor answered and told him to come to school at 11 AM. Jack Mazelis went back to bed.

At 7:45 AM, Friday morning, Pres. Gallagher and Mr. Taylor were forced to close the school. "Half the students hadn't come to school yet," he said. "We were forced to close the school. We can't close the school," Mr. Taylor said.

But some students did come. Joan Paiewski was determined to take her final and arrived at the College at 7:45 AM. Finding the terrace gate closed, the tiny upper sophomore and a few friends promptly climbed over the fence. They disregarded a janitor's advice to "go home" and joined approximately fifty others waiting in line outside the building.

"Our aim is to give the student a foundation for continued self-development," the Dean said. "It is more important for engineering students to have a strong foundation in science, engineering, and design. We need all the technology that we can get. We can not cut down on that."

Reactions among tech students were mixed. Some thought they were receiving more liberal arts courses at the College.

Four of the vacancies are in the class of '63, two in the class of '64, and one in the class of '65. All students interested in filling those vacancies must attend the Student Council meeting on Monday. The meeting will take place at 4 PM in Room 121 Finley.

Tech Program Satisfactory

Dean William Allen (Technology) expressed his opposition last week to increasing the amount of liberal arts courses studied by engineering students at the College.

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Free Municipal College Education Upheld

Students In Albany Lobbying Trip; Alumni Greet Rockefeller Message

SG Leaders Pressure Legislators
For Support Against Tuition

While their peers at home were gathering their pennies together to pay the nominal pre-registration fees, thirteen students from the College journeyed to Albany to convince state legislators that the city colleges should remain tuition-free.

The student pressure group included SG President Bob Saginaw and Vice President Ron Sturman. Both officers ran on the Free Higher Education Ticket (FHET) last year.

"We went up there to show there was an interest," Saginaw said. Appointments had been arranged with several of the legislators by mail before the students left New York.

Attempts to arrange a meeting with Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller were unsuccessful, but the group managed to see him for about five minutes just before he made his address to the legislature Tuesday.

The amateur lobbyists spent about an hour with Assembly leader Joseph E. Carlino. "I think he was originally up for imposing a tuition fee at the municipal colleges," Saginaw explained, "but now he seems to be in favor of keeping the city colleges tuition-free."

When the students emphasized the tradition of free higher education in the city was 113 years old, "Carlino accused us of being reactionary," Saginaw said. "He's been in the field so long he can't see that the tradition of free higher education should remain in New York State."

College's Alumni Association has attempted to exert pressure against the fee proposals by means of petitions and letters to the governor and legislators from the College's alumni, particularly prominent graduates.

Anti-Tuition Campaign Called "Inadequate" By FDR Group

Charges of inadequacy and inefficiency were leveled Wednesday against the College's anti-tuition drive. The charges, by an off-campus youth group, followed on the heels of last term's "disappointing" petition gathering campaign. In 1960, 4,600 signatures were collected.

The criticism came from the FDR Four Freedoms Club which conducted a short but "highly successful" drive of its own, netting over 1,200 signatures, a third of the College's total.

Chancellor John R. Everett attributed the "failings" of the petition campaign to the "educational detachment" of the students. "Our organization," Wasche maintained, "and we might have swung some of the fence-sitters."
Dubious Victory

The future of higher education in New York State presently hangs in precarious balance as many precedent shattering and controversial proposals are being considered in Albany this week.

The avowed purpose of Governor Rockefeller's proposals on higher education is to ensure a future expansion of educational facilities and to widen the educational opportunities of students. We do not disagree with the stated necessity of action but the means chosen are unacceptable in their present form.

There are several noteworthy recommendations which he makes, such as his endorsement of the BHE's plan for a City University and his recommendation for increasing the State Regents' scholarships from 5% to 10% of the state's budget as an alternative to military service. The Rockefeller provision calling for the BHE to decide if any man, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Students attending a private, public, or religious institution would, according to the Governor's plan, receive a "scholarship incentive" of $200, providing an annual income of over $600.

This method of giving $200 to the students rather than directly to the school is nothing more than a way to circumvent the separation of church and state. The use of federal funds for the support of sectarian schools has been declared unconstitutional under the First Amendment. It is equally unconstitutional, we believe, for State funds to be used for such a purpose, whether the funds be in the form of direct aid, or in the more hidden form of $200 cash vouchers. It is also questionable whether the present plan would widen educational opportunities for students.

It must be pointed out that this plan will not lower existing financial barriers for students but raise them. There have been both explicit and implicit statements to the effect that tuition rates will be raised by many colleges to cover whatever students get from the state. In this respect, the school, not the student, gets the subsidy. While the Regents scholarship awards serve to reduce a student's tuition, the Rockefeller grant does not.

Furthermore, the plan to provide $200 cash vouchers only to students who pay over $500 tuition directly discriminates against public tax supported institutions such as the State University and Municipal Colleges where students pay less than this amount.

The Rockefeller provision calling for the BHE to decide if tuition should be imposed at the Municipal Colleges is a dubious victory for the advocates of a gratuitous higher education. While it seemingly closes the door on the tuition question, in reality it implies that one will be instituted at a later date. We are opposed to any provision such as this, which would tamper with the existing prohibition on tuition.

In the light against tuition, students, alumni, faculty and management have fought hand in hand. While agreement in other areas may be negligible, it is commendable to see it in this area. It is only united action of this sort which will preserve our great free tuition heritage in the future.

Peace...

(Cont'D on Next Page 1)

The Used Book Exchange (UBE) will be open this week. Books will be sold all week in Room 325 Finley, however they will be bought in Room 325 Finley only on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

On Monday and Wednesday the UBE will be open from 11 AM to 4 PM. On Tuesday it will be open from 12 Noon to 7 PM. Books will be sold on Thursday and Friday from 1 AM to 3 PM.

The Engineers Have Hairy Ears

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafoos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinist-wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of $20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cheaters I presume!" You are thinking: Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, large, tawny named Claudia who spends all her waking hours spying marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia, I believe, does any other man, especially a Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incombustible filter, that prevents the inferno from damming up in the end of one's own pipe.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a student.

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor memorial rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly bookkeeper named Ernest Thompson Sigafoos rescued the hapless Rimbaud. He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he never felt the heat of the blast! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League sweaters.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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Great Hall Becomes A Supermarket
As Self-Service Registration Begins

"I think I'm going to slit my throat! I can't get into any of my classes."

After muttering these declarations, a black haired junior quietly moaned as a faculty member approached a blackboard at registration headquarters in Great Hall.

Though the new registration system removed the central tally board and made Great Hall less cramped, some of the backhanded frustrations of registration still remain with a few new ones.

Students at the College never were promised that the new system would alleviate the bewildering of finding the sections they wanted closed. And the innovation did not overstep official anticipations on this count.

The physical plan of registration in Great Hall was somewhat more spacious this term. Large tables and blackboards on wheels were situated around the back of the room, each one shared by a few departments.

As students decided that they would like to take a specific course, they would walk to the desk of the corresponding department and declare their wish. "Then, for a minute, it was up in the air whether you'd get it or not," one student recalled.

The atmosphere of the process changed gradually from slight confusion to approaching desperation as the sessions moved way for the lower termers.

Upperclassmen were able to rush by, picking up a course here and another course there. "It's like a supermarket," Henry Heitman complained.

"I signed up for a philosophy course I don't need, and I almost enrolled in a social studies course which isn't even part of my prescribed curriculum," Heitman continued.

"At times, even the teachers enticed me to take their courses," Heitman added bitterly. "It's a good system, though, but I think it gives the students too much choice."

Ruffled collegians walked around the room seeking aid from friends. One student uttered a mild condemnation of the system, but was calmed by a peer.

"I think it's a great system," one student proponent declared. "Now if you have any problems, just go back to the desk, and ask for the course gift wrapped. It's really like shopping, but it's great."

The new and sundry instructions, the little brown envelope, and innumerable cards given to the students added to the potential for bedlam, but such catastrophe was never reached. Students could be found approaching each other in low tones.

"Do you know what we do next?"

No answers were received, but most of them managed to get through somehow.

In addition to the absence of the central tally board, the consensus was that some of the usual registration tension was missing. "Rather than sit in one spot, the students were able to walk off their tension," Mr. Robert Silber (Speech) remarked.

According to the College's registrar, Robert L. Taylor, it is only coincidence that the departmental and IBM systems of registration were instituted at the same time.

"We had a sour experience," the registrar said, when the College began to use an IBM system at registration in the 1950's. The idea was discarded then. Mr. Taylor viewed the present methods as an improvement.

He emphasized some of the opinions of students who had spoken to him about the change. "Some of them informed me that they are particularly glad," he said, "of the opportunity to present their problems directly to department representatives instead of dealing through a middlenman."

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In Quiz Match during a weeding out exam last term, an English Literature major who didn’t know the answer. Even more of them had never heard of the obscure names and facts called for on that test whose purpose was to select able representatives for the radio broadcast International Quiz.

Only two of the seventeen qualified. They were Michael Donlon, an English Literature major who scored the highest mark on the exam and Steven Hess, a Romance Languages student. Bruce Giison, one person who did not take the test, was chosen by Dean Sherborne F. Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) to also enter the quiz.

Michael Donlon, who confesses to having a “strange memory for odd facts,” found the program’s format “restful.” Hess thought the quiz show was “fun to be on.” It was informal, there was no pressure. If you won, you won, and if you didn’t, you didn’t.” He said.

College Victory By One Point

However, Giison, who has been on a “high pressure” show, the College Bowl, is in a position to compare the two types. “I found the International Quiz dull,” he stated. “There was no competition, no excitement. Also, it was much less rehearsed and haphazard in that way than the College Bowl where we had gone over the procedure about four times before the actual showing,” he explained.

“Here’s what we were able to do on the International Quiz. We had gone over the procedure about four times before the actual showing,” he explained. “And whereas on the College Bowl, the school got $1500, on this quiz show, we weren’t even reimbursed for our carfare,” he concluded.

Despite their varying differences, the three students agreed that the radio program had been “enjoyable and interesting.” All three also felt they would appear on such a program again if they had the chance.

Bruce Giison

Top British Brains

Giison, a Chemistry major, was the only one of the three to have previous experience on quiz programs. He was picked on the basis of his performance on the College Bowl, a telecasted show where he represented the College for three consecutive weeks.

The three boys had never met each other. “The only thing we had in common was the World Almanac, a book we all had read.” Hess, an upper senior, commented. Nor had they ever seen or spoken to their fellow contestants across the ocean before the program.

“As a matter of fact, it was only until the day we taped the program did we know they were from Imperial College in England,” Giison explained. The actual broadcast occurred over WCBS and BBC radio the night of Wednesday, January 4, six days after the taping.

The half hour program consisted of sets of parallel questions asked of the two student teams. The questions directed to the American continent related generally to Great Britain, while the British students were asked about the United States. Students were allowed to collaborate on their answers, there was no penalty for incorrect responses, and partial credit was given when the responses were scored. At the half-hour mark, both Colleges were described by the students.
College Coed Breaks Track Record, Trains By Running Up 141st Street

By STEVE SOLOMON

"... Usually people aren't around that late at night but occasionally I've been stopped by policemen who mistake me for a man training for a fight."

It's hard to believe that anyone could mistake Sandra Pashkin for a fighter, but when the eighteen year old freshman man coed explained a few days ago how she trained for her American record breaking track performance during intersession... well anything is believable.

"I train by running up and down the hill between St. Nicholas and Convent Avenue on 141st Street every Tuesday and Thursday night," she said matter-of-factly.

Miss Pashkin who stands five feet four and weighs 101 pounds, majors in Biology at the College during the day and works as a telephone operator at night.

"I come home at 11 o'clock, have a snack and by the time I change into my sweat outfit Convent Avenue hill is the only place where I can run."

The pretty little Miss started her track career at Science High but she changed schools in the tenth grade.

"I train by running up and down the Science track team."

I can run," she said. "I think I'm still too young for boys... I really don't have that much time."

Miss Pashkin managed to squeeze the Matrone games into her schedule Friday night when she competed against the "Women's Athlete of the Year" Miss Wilma Rudolph, who won three gold medals in track during last summer's Olympic Games.

Some good news came to Miss Pashkin the other day. She received permission to practice on the Lewisohn track during weekday mornings.

"I used to run against the boys when they practiced," she said. "I did pretty well."

Miss Pashkin confided herself mostly to PAL meets before her victory in the Washington Star games on Saturday, January 28. There she broke the American record for the 880 yard run (2:25.6 held by Grace Butcher) with a 2:23.8 clocking.

The College coed attributes all her success to Ted Foy, former track star and presently an AAU track coach. Miss Pashkin is his only female student.

Because the metric system is used in other countries, the record cannot be recognized as a world mark.

Besides track, Miss Pashkin is interested in painting and sculpture. "I think I'm still too young for boys... I really don't have that much time."

The College's fencers and wrestlers finished the intersession break with one victory between them.

The swordsmen broke a three meet losing streak Saturday, January 7 when they edged Rutgers 15-12. The grapplers dropped two of their three scheduled meets, to Princeton and Temple by 18-9 and 25-2 scores.

The weekend blizzard, which forced the cancellation of the East Meet, kept the wrestlers record at 1-3.
They were expecting big things from the College's basketball team during intersession, but they're singing a different tune now.

There's nothing else they can be doing off last Wednesday night's 62-47 drubbing from Queens, a month after a trip to Boston ended in a 74-53 whipping at the hands of Northeastern.

Actually, neither game was figured to end nearly as disastrous ly, but the Beavers managed to gum up the works enough to provide both Northeastern and Queens with run-away wins.

Riding the crest of a four-game win streak, the hoopers trekked to Boston, Saturday, January 7, for a clash with the Northeastern Scarlet Kett tballers during intersession, but they're singing a different tune now.

By halftime, the bulge was at 37-25, and things got progressively worse for Northeastern.

Lavendermen registered on only 17 of 61 shots, while Pete Ducuy was scrambling up and down the floor all night, hitting over their heads.

Moments after the opening tap, Tor Nilsen tries a one-hander despite tenacious defending by Queens' Paul Paplin.

That Means You...

All undergraduate students must report to Room 336 Finley to complete registration. All those who thrive on athletics must join the sports staff of GP.

The re-scheduling of Fordham for next basketball season has prompted a few inquiries from the College faithful. Does it mean that the College is heading toward a re-emphasis of its basketball program?

Did we say power? Johnny Bach's boys have had some middling success in the last couple of years. And although he didn't do it in so many words, when reached by phone last week, the veteran coach gave us the feeling that he's trying to improve at least one victory for his boys next season.

Little two-year agreements are harmless enough, but we'd like to see them expand into free-wheeling overdue types of things. We can't cut out the little victories, but the College has a lot of room for improvement in the fine points of the game. It has been proposed, though it's still in the talking stage, that the College make agreements similar to the one made with Fordham for the other "dropped" teams that is, St. John's Manhattan, NYU.

There's nothing wrong with that, as long as things don't go too far.

The College's basketball schedule never has to face all in one year again, or even more than just one a year.

We applaud the attempts being made to keep some semblance of big-time basketball alive at the College.

Lions Halt Mermen Streak; Goldin Breaks Own Standard

By PAUL ASIN

The cheers, praises and huzzahs which accompanied the performance of the College's swimming team in the first ten events against Columbia Friday were squelched Saturday by a 261-128 score against New York University Saturday, February 6.

The defeat sent a 1-0 finish in the 440-yard freestyle looking like curtains for the College swimming team's season. The two teams swam the final two events to cap the meet.

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If the Lion swimmer led a 1-0 finish in the 440-yard freestyle, it looked like curtains for the College swimming team's season.

The two teams swam the final two events to cap the meet.

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