

OBSERVATION POST

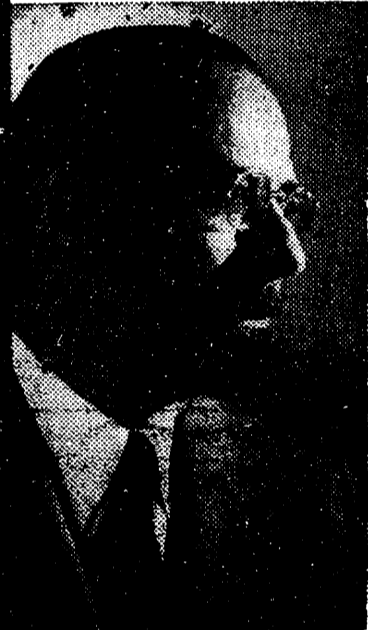
Vacancies . . .

Student Council last night filled two vacancies at their meeting last night and defeated a candidate for a third position. The two elected were Nick Altomerianos, '63, and Bob Levine, '64. Two openings in the class of '63 and one in the class of '62 remain to be filled at next Wednesday's SC meeting.

Mr. Zuckerman Explains Hillel's 'Identity' Clause

The religious leader of Hillel said yesterday that membership was open to all students, and that the "identity test" office holders was relevant and necessary for a committed organization.

Speaking before fifteen students in Room 217 Finley, Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman declared that members of Hillel who do not sign the affirmation of identity with the Jewish people could vote, but could not be elected to office.



Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman Explains Hillel's Position

His policy is democratic and based on democratic processes. The technical and honor society committed organizations "have a viewpoint." Hillel, as a committed organization, is:

- dedicated to intellectual, social and character development of the student, and

- helping the student to a right to exist, and office-holding qualifications are relevant."

Rabbi Zuckerman defined a committed organization as one "traditionally committed to a principle and desiring to convert students to voluntary commitment to a Jewish way of life.

The Rabbi asserted that the affirmation of identity required for office holding is "defined by each student for himself, but he must have some interest in the Jewish people, whether it be of a cultural, Zionist, or religious nature."

The student must also feel that "he belongs with the Jews, that the Jews are his people, and that he shares their destiny and their identification," he added.

Council To Start Drive for Monroe; Moves Deadline for Hillel Charter

By JOE LOWIN

Student Council approved last night a resolution giving Hillel a two-week extension of the deadline for filing a constitution.

The Council motion, introduced by Sal Favia, '62, was approved by a vote of 13-7-2.

The resolution, approved by the SG Executive Committee Friday, set November 1 as the new deadline. It had previously been October 13.

The reasons given by Leane Lieblein, President of Hillel, for the need of the extra time are threefold.

- Hillel was notified only last Wednesday that they had to submit a constitution.

- Hillel council usually meets on Mondays, and the last two Mondays have been Jewish holidays.

- The constitution must first be submitted to the National B'nai Brith Foundation in Washington, D C for approval.

"We would like time to submit a full, complete, honest constitution to SC," concluded Miss Lieblein.



Leonard Machtinger Opposes Extension

Ed Beiser, '62, attacked Miss Lieblein's arguments. "I deny," said the council representative, "that Hillel was asked last Wednesday. Every club was notified last year. They were notified in the student press."

Les Fraidstern, '62, in supporting the resolution asserted that "it (Continued On Page 3)

By BARBARA BROWN

A motion initiating a drive to collect food, clothing, and money for the Negroes of Monroe, N. C. was passed by Student Council last night after a two hour debate.

The final resolution was passed 16-0-9 after prolonged effort on the part of some Council members to show that such a question did not affect "students as students."

Before debate began however, Council was addressed by the Chairman of the Monroe Defense Committee who spoke in favor of sending aid to the Negroes there in their fight for civil rights.

Mr. Calvin Hicks summarized the situation in Monroe, including the harassment of Robert Williams, leader of a group picketing a segregated swimming pool there, and the outbreak of rioting in reaction to that same group.

"I appeal to you on a humanitarian basis, because there are people who on no other basis but a racial basis are victims of economic deprivation," Mr. Hicks told Council.

A motion introduced by Mel Pell, representative of the Class of '63, started the lengthy discussion on whether the issue concerned "students as students."

An opposing view was taken by SG President Irwin Pronin who said that "the students as students clause is not meant to restrict the Student Council. Its purpose is to prevent this body from taking partisan political positions."

The previous Council decisions on HUAC and the sit-ins "shows that it is a very rubbery and elastic clause.

"The second-class citizenship affects every field of student activity. If one requires the remote connection with students as students—the entire Southern integration movement has been led by students," Pronin concluded.

Pell's motion was ruled out of order by a vote of 8-15-2.

The final version of the resolution states that Council's action is an attempt to economically help the citizens who have been denied their legal rights. The drive will (Continued On Page 3)

Hillel's Non-Religious Structure Peculiar Among Credo-Cultural Clubs at College

By ELLA EHRLICH

This is an OP analysis to clarify the status of the religious-cultural clubs at the College.

Hillel is unique among the College's cultural-religious clubs in that it does not register as, or consider itself, a religious organization.

Aside from Hillel, "the Jewish Student Community" at the College, there are three religious societies on campus:

the Newman Club, for Catholic students, the Christian Association, and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The latter three groups register as religious organizations and as such they are allowed to discriminate according to Student Government by-laws.

The by-laws state that charters of all student organizations must contain a clause "barring discrimination against any applicant for membership or office in the organization because of race, color, religious belief or non-belief, national origin, sex or political beliefs except in the case of sex with regard to fraternities, and in the case of religious belief with regard to religious organizations."

Only Hillel and the Christian Association request members to make a pledge of belief. In the case of Hillel, students are asked to affirm their identification with the Jewish People. This "consti-



SG Treasures Wendy Cherwin Explains Regulations

tutes the minimal expression of belonging to the Jewish People. It is not a 'religious test.' It need not be a religious act," states Miss Leane Lieblein, President of Hillel, in a letter to *Observation Post* last Tuesday.

However, "Any student who does not choose to affirm his identification with the Jewish Peo-

may, nevertheless, associate himself with Hillel by making a \$5 biennial contribution for such purpose."

Members of the Christian Association must adhere to the group purpose. Otherwise, no distinction is made in religious affiliation for membership. Richard Knabel, President of the club, said last week. The statement of purpose outlines a Christian social-religious organization.

All of the organizations except the Newman Club require an "oath of faith" from all officeholders. The pledge is the same as that for general membership in Hillel and the Christian Association.

A belief in the "basis of faith" is necessary in order to hold an office in the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, according to the President Tim Wetterau. "I believe the basis of faith to be a very concise definition of Christianity," he asserted.

Whether or not a group registers as a religious organization (Continued On Page 5)

Wilcox, Librarian, Dead At 59

Rome K. Wilcox, head librarian at the College, died at his home yesterday morning of a heart attack. He was 59.

Wilcox joined the College's library in 1945, and a year later was named Professor of Library Science.

While at the College, Prof. Wilcox established the music library, and in 1946 he created the audio-visual department of the library.

Wilcox was formerly an assistant librarian at the University of California at Berkeley. He served as a consultant to the National Library of Medicine and has published numerous articles and bibliographies, as well as guides to official publications.

Surviving him are his wife, and sons Luman and Robert, and daughter Sandra.

—Fried

Join . . .

Nine out of ten do, why not you?

If you're smart you'll enter a new phase in your academic career. *Observation Post* will broaden your horizons. Learn spelling too; Be the first on your block to come to Room 336 Finley and say, "I want to Join" You can come to candidates classes today in Room 301 Downer at 12:30 PM.

Harris' Basement Houses Machine Used In WWII

By DAVE ROTHCHILD

A machine that played a key role in World War II bomber operations can be found in the basement of Townsend Harris.

The machine, a nitrogen dilution chamber, was used to simulate conditions of pressure encountered in long range, high altitude flights.

Professors Joseph E. Barmack and Joseph L. Woodruff (Psychology) were approached with a problem by the Aviation Medicine Committee of the National Research Council just before the war.

"British bombers," claimed Prof. Barmack, "were coming back safely from missions. Their pilots, however, were doing foolish things and crashing."

"Due to the high frequency of crashes, the British felt that there was some major cause for the accidents," he explained. "They thought that it was a problem of letdown or boredom." The problem was transmitted to the National Research Council, and from there to Prof. Barmack.

A deficiency of oxygen, as occurs at high altitudes, impairs the thought processes because the metabolic rate, dependent on oxygen, is slowed down.

The problem lay in finding a stimulant strong enough to over-

come the hypnotic effect of long flying, thereby reducing accidents, but with an effect short enough to permit the pilots to sleep at night. Benzedrine, coffee, and decaffeinated coffee were tested, while hot water was used as a control.

"It was found that benzedrine and coffee both had relatively long-lasting counter-letdown effects, whereas the decaffeinated coffee would only last about fifteen minutes," recalled Prof. Barmack. The benzedrine was found to keep pilots awake at night, so coffee was finally chosen as standard equipment for long range missions.

The amount of oxygen that can be used by man depends on the pressure at which it is forced into the lungs. At sea level, there is a twenty percent oxygen concentration in the air. At high alti-

OPostnotes

• Drawsoe needs a George Dillon for its term productions "Epitaph for George Dillon." Interested male actors are asked to come to room 428 Finley, 12:15 PM today.

• Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, inventor of an oral contraceptive, will speak to the Caduceus Society on "The Problems of an Extravagant, Expanding, World Population and What Can Be Done About It," in Room 315 Shepard today at 12:30 PM. Dr. Guttmacher is Obstetrician and Gynecologist in-Chief at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

• All students who are interested in joining the College's orchestra or band may apply to the Music department office in Room 229 Finley.

tudes, both pressure and oxygen concentration are decreased.

To duplicate these conditions, that is, to produce low oxygen absorption, it was necessary to decrease the oxygen percentage of the air below twenty percent for the subject in the machine.

Funds for the project were furnished by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation.

Two Students Tour To Put End to Bias

By LINDA GOLDSTEIN

Two students at the College, one Puerto Rican and the other Jewish, are presently touring school and civic groups in New York as part of a nation wide effort to destroy racial and religious prejudice.

The students, Eunice Santana and Gordon Genek, are part of a group of heterogeneous young people who believe that mass question and answer sessions held by students of various ethnic groups can break the barriers of prejudice.

The young people call themselves the Panel of Americans, and as such sponsor discussion groups usually consisting of a Protestant, a Catholic, a Jew, a Negro and a Puerto Rican.

Each member of the panel is represented as an individual, and not as a representative of his group. There are 125 panel members in New York City, so different views of people of the same race or religion are given equal votes.

The organization appears mainly before elementary and high school students. Each member of the panel introduces himself, identifies his ethnic association, and

tells a little about his or her idea.

The purpose of this, according to Mr. Genek, is to acquaint the audience with the direction the discussion will take and to create an atmosphere conducive to the "free questioning" that will follow.

The questioning is both informal and uninhibited and has included queries from "what to do about Puerto Rican men who whistle girls" to whether a Jew's allegiance is to Israel or the U.S.

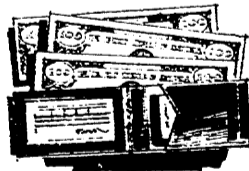
No question is left unanswered and every question gets a sincere and direct reply, Mr. Genek says yesterday.

When we get people to talk openly and express their beliefs they frequently recognize their own prejudices, Miss Santana, who came to the US from Puerto Rico in 1950, commented.

"By talking to me and to others like me, they will realize that we are not so different after all."

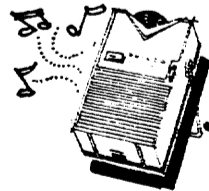
Win \$1000 a month for the entire school year with Sheaffer's "Pen Money" contest

2 FIRST PRIZES OF \$100 A MONTH



Winners (one man and one woman student) will receive a check for \$400 on Dec. 15th and \$100 a month beginning in January and ending in May.

25 SECOND PRIZES of a new Philco transistor radio



IT'S EASY TO ENTER—EASY TO WIN! HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Just tell us in 25 words or less, what you like most about Sheaffer's all-new \$2.95 Cartridge Fountain Pen. Write your entry in ink on any sheet of paper, enclose it with the top from a package of Skrip cartridges, and mail it to: Sheaffer "Pen Money" Contest, P.O. Box 4399, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entries accompanied with your name, address, school name and class must be received by November 7, 1961.

Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies... the independent company judging entries... and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here are some of the things to keep in mind when you're writing about Sheaffer's all-new cartridge fountain pen

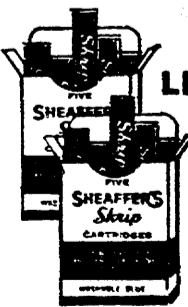
- For smooth, easy writing, there's no substitute for a Sheaffer fountain pen.
- Loads like a rifle with leakproof cartridges of world famous Skrip writing fluid.
- Fills quick, clean, easy... just drop a Skrip cartridge into barrel.
- Fits easily into a shirt pocket... comes in a choice of five smart colors.



SPECIAL! LIMITED TIME ONLY

Pen and 98c worth of Cartridges FREE \$3.93 Total Value for

\$2.95

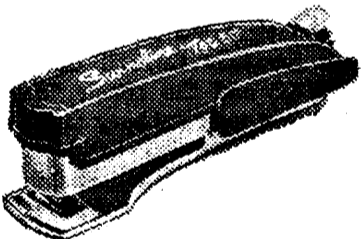


SHEAFFER'S

©1961, W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT HARRISON, PENN. SHEAFFER PEN CO. TRADE MARK



Medusa was once heard to rave: "A new hair-do is just what I crave, With my Swingline I'll tack All these snakes front to back, And invent the first permanent wave!"



SWINGLINE STAPLER

no bigger than a pack of gum!

98¢ (including 1000 staples)

Unconditionally Guaranteed

- Made in America!
- Tot 50 refills always available
- Buy it at your stationery, variety or bookstore dealer!

Swingline INC. Long Island City 1, New York
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

College's Studies Architecture Admitted to Capacity

The new Architecture program at the College appears to be more popular than its creators anticipated.

Professor Frank A. Rappolt (School of Architecture), said on Tuesday that courses leading to a degree of Bachelor of Architecture, initiated this term, are at capacity.

"I had not expected the program to be filled, but as it happened, more students registered for Architecture courses than could be accommodated and some had to be turned away," he explained. Twenty-nine freshmen had been accepted into the program.

It's too early to tell about the progress of the program, but I'm satisfied," the department chairman stated.

Originally the Architecture course was planned as a six year program in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. It was decided, however, to shorten the curriculum by establishing it as a part of the School of Technology, thereby reducing the number of requirements, Professor Rappolt said.

The State Board of Regents authorized the College to give the degree of Bachelor of Architecture, but the National Architecture Accrediting Board will not credit the curriculum until one year after graduates.

—Pelly

Hillel . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

is reasonable, because Hillel has to do more soul-searching than other groups on campus."

"If there's something we (SC) don't approve of, they're not going to get it passed no matter what the national will say," Leonard Machtinger declared. "If they hand it in, they can get money, and use school facilities. Then they can amend it if the national says something of value."

"We're not trying to dodge or circumvent SC or SG," Miss Lieblein interjected. "The constitution will be inadequate, and more of council's time will be required, she said, "if we have to hand in the constitution October 13."

Monroe . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

help remove the barrier of poverty confronting these people and will help sustain them in their broader fight for civil rights.

A motion supporting a rally held by the College's Chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) in behalf of the Freedom Riders was quickly passed by a vote of 17-1-3.

The resolution, introduced by Leonard Machtinger '62, states that: "We . . . strongly support these individuals who have taken upon themselves the task of bringing equality to the transportation facilities of this nation."

"We . . . extend our fullest support to the CORE rally to be held on Friday, October 13, from 3:30-7 PM in the Grand Ballroom and urge all students to contribute to the CORE fund drive so that these Freedom Rides can continue."

Majority of Senior Applicants Are Admitted to Grad. Schools

The vast majority of seniors at the College who apply for graduate school will be accepted by at least one of the schools of their choice. Out of an estimated 1200 applicants from this year's senior class "well over 90%", on the basis of past averages, will be admitted.

But the one student out of nine who is rejected will wonder "why not me?"

"All who should get in get in," Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Lib. Arts & Science) said yesterday.

According to Dean Barber "a student seriously considering graduate work should have attained a minimum overall average of 'B' with at least "a solid" 'B+' average in his major.

"Of course there are students who get into graduate school with as little as C+ grades, but they are usually in areas such as science where there is a great demand for grad students.

The high scholastic records attained by former graduates of the College were also cited by the dean as inducing grad schools to "take a chance" on many of the College's power students.

In addition to a transcript of final grades most schools require a student to submit three letters of recommendations from members of his college's faculty.

Citing the enormity of the College and the large number of stu-



Dean Sherburne F. Barber
'All Who Should, Do'

dents a professor will have each term Dean Barber said that the best thing a student could do "is pick on teachers he thinks will remember him best and then go ask them.

As the great majority of students seldom have more than one course with any one teacher Dean Barber commented that "a professor would be hard put to make a student stand out as an individual. Furthermore, the Dean warned

that a professor will usually decline to write a recommendation for a student if he cannot do it in all good conscience.

Students at the College do almost as well in the garnering of fellowships, scholarships and the highly prized Woodrow Wilson awards as they do in receiving white acceptance slips.

According to Dean Barber "the amount of financial assistance available to potential graduate students is 'high'" "We've certainly received more than our fair share of the Wilson awards," the Dean said.

Other Awards

The largest single number of grants are made by the graduate schools themselves in the form of assistantships and fellowships to promising graduates. Other awards include:

- The New York State College Teaching Fellowship which provides a two year \$2000 scholarship.

- The National Science Foundation Fellowships for students in laboratory science and psychology.

- The National Defense Education Act which is a three year graduate award starting at \$2000 plus tuition.

The College's own graduate program although limited to the MA stage was described by the Dean as being "very good indeed," although he felt it would be unfair to compare it to that of other schools until the doctoral program begins.

Fall Concerts . . .

- The Department of Music is offering the first in a series of Fall Concerts at Aronow Concert Hall, Thursday, November 7th, at 11:30 PM. Works by Mozart, Prokofiev and Stravinsky will be featured. Admission is free. Six additional programs will be presented at the College this fall.

Insurance . . .

The enrollment period for the college's Student Insurance Program has been extended for two weeks, because of many requests on the part of students. The company states that the plan provides "round the clock protection in school and out, including Hospital expenses, medical visits and other expenses."

The program is sponsored by the Special Insurance and Health plans, Inc., 125 Maiden Lane, New York City.

WHEN ONLY THE BEST

WILL DO—

Rush Alpha Sigma Rho Sorority

Rm. 212F

Time 12:30-2

Thursday, Oct. 5

SPECIAL COMPLIMENTARY OFFER FOR COLLEGE MEN

Learn the Pleasures of Fine Tobacco . . .

Enjoy the Original Extra-Mild Cavendish in the Handy "Poly" Pocket Pouch



AMPHORA, is cool, even-burning, long-lasting. Its pleasurable smoking qualities have won loyal friends—it outshines all other tobaccos in its class! If you haven't tried AMPHORA, be our guest. Simply fill in the coupon below and mail it. You will receive a complimentary full 2-ounce pouch.

ROMANCE INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO CO.
11918 Vase Street, North Hollywood, California

Gift: Please send me a complimentary full 2-ounce pouch of AMPHORA. (No purchase necessary. Good for cash, cost of handling, and mailing. PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT.)

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
UNIVERSITY _____

ARE YOU IN PHI-EP?

BARRY SHAY, CAPT. OF C.C.N.Y.'s SWIMMING TEAM, IS:

KEEP IN STEP, GO PHI-EP

MEET THE GIRLS WEARING THE GOLD BUTTERFLIES AT

Beta Lambda Phi R-U-S-H

OCTOBER 5 — THURSDAY — Room 350 12:30

SIGMA TAU DELTA SORORITY

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THEIR ANNUAL FALL OPEN RUSH

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961 — 12-2 P.M.

Room 440 — Finley Student Center
ALL COEDS WELCOME

CITY COLLEGE STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

Student's Name _____ Class _____
(Please print)

Address _____ City _____ Zone _____
(Please print)

I want to enroll. My payment of \$24.30 is enclosed.

(Make checks payable to Insurance Company of North America)

Signed _____

(Student, Parent or Guardian)

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

RENEE COMEN
Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA RABINOWITZ
Associate Editor
GRACE FISCHER
News Editor
LOUISE MONTAG
Business Manager

RITA GOLDBERG
Associate Editor
BARBARA SCHWARTZBAJM
Features Editor
LARRY BORTSTEIN
Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

BARBARA BROWN
Assistant News Editor

TIM BROWN
Copy Editor
ROBERT GOLD
Photography Editor

JOE LOWIN
Copy Editor
MICHAEL GERSHOWITZ
Exchange Editor

DAVE ROTHCHILD
Circulation Manager

NEWS DEPARTMENT: Ella Ehrlich, Ed Marston, Bob Nelson

FEATURES DEPARTMENT: Lena Hahn, Fran Pelly

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Larry Weissmann

FACULTY ADVISER: Prof. Leo Hamalian (English)

The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Barbara Brown, Tim Brown, and Lena Hahn.

Student Unity

Last spring, after the Heald Committee report on higher education was released, students at the College rallied together for one of the first times since the thirties. They were united by the common goal of keeping free higher education a firmly established institution. On the whole, however, their efforts were made to directly benefit themselves.

Student Council last night initiated a drive to send food, clothing, and financial aid to the Negroes of Monroe, Tennessee. The area is rampant with economic distress based on racial lines. The need for aid there cannot be overestimated.

In addition, SC endorsed the CORE rally in support of the Freedom Riders which will be held at the College next Friday. Now we are asked to unite once again, but this time it is for causes which some may feel are remote. This, however, is a misconception.

The problems faced by the southern Negro today cannot be concealed in geographic boundaries. As long as segregation and discrimination do exist within this country, the indoctrination our education offers about the freedom and democracy found here becomes ludicrous.

The question of students' proper action in such cases has been rehashed many times. The "students as students" principle found in the SG constitution has been debated. But, in both of these cases we must act in our capacity as citizens and as students.

The organizations at the College, be they fraternities, sororities or discussion groups, must realize that it is up to them to make the drive and the CORE rally effective and meaningful.

Students at the College must understand and accept their responsibility in these instances.

Clarification

Hillel calls itself the "Jewish community" at the College. It does not classify itself as a religious organization. It does require all officers to vouchsafe their identification with the aims of the Jewish people.

The charges and countercharges that have been hurled at and from Hillel in past days have arisen because of the contradictory quality of the above facts.

Whether or not the statement of sympathy with the Jewish people constitutes a religious test is open to conflicting interpretation simply because the wording is vague. If we ask where the line may be drawn between Jewish people and Judaism we enter an age old argument that exists within the world Jewish community. For all intents and purposes a student who identifies himself with the Jewish people is a Jew.

We have never denied the right of an organization to protect its integrity and to prevent its purposes from being polluted or diluted. But any organization that establishes any restriction that so closely approaches a religious test, as Hillel does, must openly declare itself as such.

Club Notes

All clubs meet today at 12:30 PM unless otherwise stated.

A I C H E

Will present Dr. Beiber speaking on "Rocket Fuels." Slide rule class begins at 12 Noon.

A I E E - I R E

Presents Prof. Mark Zemansky (Physics), speaking on "Negative Temperatures," in Room 305 Shepard at 12:30 PM.

A I M E

Mining engineer chapter will hold elections and accept new members in Room 305 Shepard at 12 PM.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

Will discuss procedures governing the use of the radio shack. A code practice group will be organized at 12:15 PM in Room 13 Shepard.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY

Presents student trainees who will discuss summer jobs at the weather bureau in Room 308 Shepard. Interested students are invited.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY

Will hold a meeting to discuss the Space Flight Report to the Nation, in Room 108 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

ASCE

Will hold an organization meeting in Harris Room 308. Important announcements will be made. Old members must attend. Prospective new members are cordially invited to look us over.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Holds an important business meeting in Doremus. Old and new members should attend.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will present Dr. William Etkin of CCNY and the Albert Einstein Medical College speaking on "The Hypothalamic control of the Endocrine System" in Room 106 Harris. All are welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB

Will now be open from 2-6 PM Monday thru Friday in Room 440 Finley.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Will present Dr. Alan F. Gutmacher, Obstetrician and Gynecologist-in-Chief of Mt. Sinai Hospital speaking on the Population Explosion and Birth Control, in Room 315 Shepard.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Presents two CCNY graduates speaking on student life in Paris and the Sorbonne.

CHESS CLUB

Will meet at 12 Noon 304 Finley. All members are urged to attend; non members are also invited.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Will discuss "Movies and Morals" in Room 418 Finley.

CLASS COUNCIL '64

Meets in Room 06 Shepard, at Noon. All people interested in committees invited.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Presents Prof. Leiter (Economics) on new debate topic: "Should Labor Organizations be under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation?" in Room 01 Wagner at 12:15 PM. A class in debate technique will be held at 4:15 PM in

Room 212 Finley.

DRAMSOC

Will meet in Room 428 Finley. New members welcome.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Presents Mr. Roger Davis of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc. speaking on "Employment Opportunities" in Room 107 Wagner.

FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA CLUB

Presents an exciting film, "The Invasion of Cuba" in Room 209 Steiglitz. Discussion period will follow. All welcome.

FOLK DANCE SOCIETY

Anyone interested in the formation of a Folk Dance Society, come to Room 105 Mott anytime between 12 and 2 PM or phone LO 7-4390.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC

Will hold an organizational meeting at 12 Noon in Room 228 Finley. All members are urged to attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Will hold its second pledge tea in Room 348 Finley. All interested are welcome.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meets in Room 307 Shepard to elect officers and plan week-end field trips to fossil and mineral localities. New members are welcome.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY

Hamilton Grange and a constitutional amendment will be discussed in Room 212 Wagner. All students are invited.

HELLENIC SOCIETY

Meets in Room 111 Wagner.

HISTORY SOCIETY

Prof. Wallace Sokolsky, of N.Y.U., authority on African affairs, will speak on "Colonialism at the Crossroads" in Room 105 Wagner at 12:30. All are invited to attend.

HOUSE PLAN ASSOCIATION

Freshman Houses are planning their get-acquainted smokers. Go to your House Plan meeting this week.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Will meet in Room 303 Cohen. The film "Commission, Conflict, Commitment!" will be shown.

ITALIAN CLUB

Invites all members to Room 101 Downer for coffee & cake. New members are welcome.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Will hold its first meeting and will fill vacancies at 12:15 sharp in Room 306 Finley. All Juniors are urged to attend.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Meets in Room 208 Harris at 12 Noon.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY

Will vote for a director for "Guys and Dolls" in Room 106 Wagner at 12:20.

NAACP

Meets in Room 202 Wagner to discuss further implementation of the planned programs.

NEWMAN CLUB

Publicity Committee Organizational meeting at Catholic Center. All club members invited. Will hold first Friday dinner and Social Mass at 6 PM on Friday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Meeting will be held in Room Shepard at 12 Noon. All new members invited.

PROMETHEAN

Workshop meets at 3 PM on Friday Finley. See notice on door of Room Finley for Room number.

SANE

Will have elections and program. New ideas welcomed. Will meet at Noon in Room 9 Klapper.

SKI CLUB

Meets in Room 17 Shepard at 12 Noon.

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION

Will discuss "Religion and the College Student," in Room 307 Finley. All members are welcome.

SOCIETY OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS

Will tutor all students in basic mathematics, physics, chem., etc. in Room 205 Harris.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

Will meet at 12:15 in Room 115 Harris to see the movie "The River."

SPEECH DRAMA WORKSHOP

Presents "The Ensemble," Improvisational Theatre featuring the underword of temporary theatre in Room 04 Wagner. Prof. Frank C. Davidson (Speech) is directing the Speech Drama Workshop production of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker." He will cast on Monday, 9th, at 4 PM in Room 220 Shepard.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Will hold organizational meeting in Room 104 Wagner at 12:15 PM. All members and those students desiring to take a personal part in the forthcoming election are urged to attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Will hold an important meeting in Room 309 Harris. Students advocating clean city government are urged to attend.

Booters . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

off a pretty assist from Geo Lang, was the only scoring in frame.

The fourth Lavender goal, registered at 3:30 of the third quarter was figured as a toss-up as to should receive credit for it in scorebook.

Negovetti emerged as the man he'd already done it twice, so to were assuming—but he'll tell anytime that if ever a team "got away" a goal, this was it.

Negovetti was scrambling for possession of the ball with Maritime boys in front of the net, when the ball suddenly kicked past goalie Riveria. Who got there is anybody's guess.

Arcas added to the rout by the third stanza was over, and Negovetti's final two goals in the twenty-minute session gave Beavers the "lucky-seven" total.

Windischmann assisted on first of these, at the half-minute mark of the last period.

Negovetti beat substitute goal Rich all by himself for the winner.

—Borts

**THE ALPHA CHAPTER
OF THE
ZETA BETA TAU
FRATERNITY
INVITE ALL UNDERGRADUATES
TO ITS
63rd Annual Smoker
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961
AT FINLEY STUDENT CENTER — ROOM 438**

Americans' Image In Europe Held Poor by Returning Prof.

An American living abroad is dismayed by the picture the United States given in the foreign press," Professor Wayne Nicholas (Speech) remarked Tuesday.

The white-haired former US chaplain has returned to the college after a year-long sabbatical in Europe during which he visited fifteen countries. He lamented the somewhat distorted impression of the US that



Professor Wayne Nicholas Is Misrepresented Abroad

Europeans are liable to receive their newspapers, either because of "omission of news or high misplaced emphasis."

"After a dearth of news, or articles on page ten, the story of the integration crisis in the South last Fall appeared on the front pages of Italian papers with banner headlines and photographs."

Dr. Nicholas deplored the misrepresentation by default which the US suffers abroad.

"One always has the feeling that the real American story should be told. With the Russians spending millions of dollars a year on information programs, or in jamming ours, we must be more energetic and resourceful than we have been," he declared.

The soft-spoken teacher spent the greatest part of the year in the Italian island of Sicily. He was impressed both by the kindness of the people and the drama of the countryside.

Professor Nicholas and his family stayed at the foot of Mt. Etna in the town of Catania, which has been destroyed eight times by the still-active volcano.

Most of the original site of the city is covered with from thirty to fifty feet of lava, he related. "The Cantonese call it 'the city of lava and oranges'."

Analysis . . .

(Continued From Page 1) does not determine the fees it will receive. "Organizations get money for stipulated purposes," SG Treasurer Wendy Cherwin said Tuesday. "We don't give money for internal functions. The activity must be open to a large number of students, and money is not given for any religious event."

Hillel can get money for a dance, for example, but not for a religious purpose. The same is true of the other three organizations, Miss Cherwin explained.

All of the organizations have similar programs, a mixture of religious, social and educational activities.

Hillel has classes and discussion groups in Jewish history, sociology, religion and ethics. Some of its social activities are folk dancing and singing and dramatics.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, besides having social and educational functions "will occasionally hold a religious service off campus," said Wetterau. "However, they are usually held only for Christmas and Easter."

Fellowship

The purpose of the Christian Association "is to establish a fellowship of student and faculty members who wish to lead a more creative life; to seek to understand and follow Jesus; to develop a Christian personality; and to aid in building a Christian society by the maintenance of such activities and services as contribute to physical, social, mental and spiritual growth."

None of the three Christian groups has taken an official stand on the recent Hillel controversy. The controversy arose over Hillel's procedure requiring all officers to sign the affirmation of identity even though they do not register as a religious organization.

"Our group caters to the Col-

Amid SC Confusion: An Authority-Pronin

By GRACE FISCHER

The first few meetings of Student Council are generally stormy and almost invariably surrounded by an air of expectation.

As the Council room, with its long rectangular table and plush leather chairs, becomes animated with talk and cigarette smoke, the up-and-coming politicians on campus eye each other in an attempt to forecast the positions SC will take during the term—liberal, conservative, somewhere in-between?

But most of all they look towards the head of the table where the new SG President sits and commands the meetings.

Across the Council table SG President Irwin Pronin faces many of those who vehemently opposed him in last term's elections, many of those who questioned his ability to lead.

The consensus, after the second meeting of the semester, was one of pleasant surprise in Pronin's leadership capabilities.

The meeting ran too long, people talked too much, but dignity managed to prevail (which was not always the case with previ-

ous SC's.) Pronin, small in stature with dark crewcut hair and prominently arching eyebrows, conducted the meeting with confidence. He added to his prestige when virtually all the candidates he favored to fill SC vacancies were elected. When the question period was limited to three minutes, it ended after three minutes. Pronin relaxed the rules of parliamentary procedure when they served no other purpose but to confuse and cause petty arguments. He was neither authoritative nor lax. But there are still many more meetings ahead. It was only the second meeting of the term. The feeling of excitement hadn't worn off yet. The hard, grinding, laborious work of running a student government is still to be done.



SG President Irwin Pronin Confident Chairman

OLD THIS DATE!

Alpha Phi Omega

NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY
INVITE ALL CITY COLLEGE MEN TO ITS

SMOKER

THE FRATERNITY CITY COLLEGE HAS LEARNED TO
DEPEND ON FOR SO MANY OF ITS NEEDS

3:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M.

AT ONE HOUSE AT 467 WEST 143rd STREET
JUST THREE BLOCKS NORTH OF SHEPARD HALL

ROGER WALLINS, HONORS AND DEANS'
LIST STUDENT IS IN STEP

GET IN STEP,
GO

PHI-EP

L.P RECORD SALE

New Releases

HOWS	List	SALE
WEST SIDE STORY (Movie)	4.98	3.09
GUNS OF NAVARONE	4.98	3.09
CARNIVAL	5.98	3.69
VAGABOND KING (complete)	4.98	3.09

JAZZ

FRIDAY NIGHT — Miles Davis	3.98	2.49
SATURDAY NIGHT — Miles Davis	3.98	2.49
GREATEST OF DIZZY GILLESPIE	3.98	2.49

POPS

JUMP UP CALYPSO — Belafonte	3.98	2.49
SWING ALONG WITH ME — Sinatra	4.98	3.09
PORTRAIT OF JOHNNY MATHIS	3.98	2.49

CITY COLLEGE STORE

NEWMAN CLUB

WILL HOLD REGULAR FIRST FRIDAY OCT. 6

MASS 6:00 P.M. AT

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH

469 WEST 142nd ST.

Dinner and Social Speaker

OSCAR BRAND

IN AN EVENING OF FOLK SONGS WITH:

LARRY SANDBERG, ARTIE TRAUM AND OTHERS.

Hunter College Auditorium Nov. 24

TICKETS: LI 4-4939

BHE Committee For City U. Future Works On Plan

A master plan for the City University of New York is being devised by a special committee of the Board of Education (BHE).

The "Committee to Look to the Future" is complying with the Board of Regents stipulation that the University submit a comprehensive long-range plan for approval by the end of the year.

This newest of BHE committees is doing just what its name suggests, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg (BHE Chmn.) said yesterday. "It is plotting out our future needs and requirements."

Forecasts are being made at all levels of the University—undergraduate, graduate, and doctorate—despite the fact that no funds have as yet been received for PhD programs.

The BHE is hopeful that the NY State Legislature will allocate necessary funds in its forthcoming sessions.

Students Discover Many Ways To Use Thursday's Free Time

By LENA HAHN

It was Thursday, the first week of the first term of the City University. It was twelve noon—Club time.

The bright green of the lawn was strewn with leaves, people and stray editions of *The Campus*. Four freshman coeds, sitting on the lawn, said they were on the lawn "to take advantage of the sun before the snows came. Vitamin D, you know."

Some folk-singers and guitar strummers were on the lawn, apparently oblivious to the sun or the crowd of people that had gathered around them.

And where were the freshmen? All over both North and South Campuses. Eating, talking, flirting, visiting with friends and joining organizations. Their upper-classmen counterparts stood by and sneered in a sophisticated manner or tried to pick up freshmen girls (the boys did, anyway; the girls sat among themselves and compared engagement rings).

Finley Center, was in the midst of all the activity. People were to be found in, around and outside the ex-convent's walls. The sun shone and the wind blew so that girls had the choice of sitting on the lawn and getting their hair messed or going inside and foregoing a fan.

No Ping-Pong

The third floor of the Finley Student Center was buzzing except for the unopened ping-pong area and the empty pool room. A few disheartened paddle addicts and billiard fanciers stood outside the closed doors of the respective rooms and looked sad.

Room 350 had a movable blackboard outside it which read: "Beta Lambda Phi Sorority" and under that, "All Coeds Welcomed." Several welcomed coeds were to be seen inside the room.



Informal Discussion Exchange of Ideas

Directly under the blackboard sign (that is, sitting on the floor) were two more freshmen, welcomed or otherwise. When asked as to why they were sitting on the floor, they replied, "It's comfortable."

In the publications office, room 326, members of *Promethean*, the College's Literary Magazine and *Mercury*, the College's humor Magazine were engaged in the game of "I-can-scream-louder-and-longer-than-you-can," otherwise known as an organizational meeting. Here too, freshmen were present. When asked why he was joining forces with *Mercury*, one lower freshman looked around at the chaos in the room and replied simply, "I'm stupid."

In direct contrast to all the freshmen running around in the rooms on the third floor was Betty Sachs. She, along with her friend Regina Elbinger, was calmly sitting on a window sill. Miss Elbinger, a blonde, said she was going



A College Sorority Freshman Rush

to join one of the undergraduate student newspapers, *Observation Post*. "It's a very good paper," she said.

The halls on the fourth floor were comparatively empty. A few members of the Christian Association were to be found in their room, munching on sandwiches. Prospective members of the Musical Comedy Society as well as the old veterans sat in a large circle of chairs and kibbutzed and drank cokes in Room 417. The Placement Office — Room 424 — was closed. Room 427, nearby, boasted a vase of yellow and orange chrysanthemums, but no people, freshmen or otherwise.

Brass Polishing

The door to Webb Patrol, a military fraternity, was locked. But whoever dared to open the Pershing Rifle (another military fraternity) door, found one person, Sal Pagliaro, a senior and vice president of the organization, all alone in the large room, polishing his brass.

In spite of it being the usual lunch hour, the snack Bar on the second floor was comparatively uncrowded. Tables could be had for the sitting, although some were occupied by students of all types, talking and eating.

Peter Stein, a lower freshman, was there, draped around a table, with three of his friends. "No," he answered "I'm not doing anything. I'm just sitting. I've only had a week to become enthusiastic."

At a nearby table, also sitting "unenthusiastically" one freshman girl turned to her friend and asked, "I wonder what Psych. majors make you do on the fourth floor of Harris? Somebody asked me today if I would want to be ex-

perimented on."

In juxtaposition to the bright fall atmosphere and restless activity was room 217 Finley. The somber grey walls of the room seemed to envelop the seventeen silent listeners as David Morton spoke of his experiences as a freedom rider.

And on the first floor of Finley with people constantly walking and running to their varied destinations in the building, there were people to be found who did not take part in Thursday activities. These people were paid \$1 an hour to aid the students in the building.

Framed in the high oval and horizontal counter which makes up the coat check area, was Bob Lefkowitz. He would vote for his namesake in the coming mayoralty contest, he said, but he can't vote as yet. "I think I'm a junior," he declared, "but I'm not sure."

Even while Lefkowitz was checking coats, dark-haired Alice Metzger was in room 152 answering questions. Room 152 is the Information Office. "The location of the Goldmark Wing and Downer Hall are the most confusing for the freshman," Miss Metzger, a lower sophomore, explained. "And just before, someone came in to ask when the dark room activities begin," she continued. "People here sure ask the oddest questions!"

Out on the lawn in front of the Finley Student Center, people were gathering in ever-increasing numbers. Glad in a purple-plaid shirt, and a straw hat boasting two yellow carnations, was Allen Mednick, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, a fraternity. "We don't discriminate — against freshmen," he said with a grin.

Away from it all — the singing, gossiping, socializing and necking of Finley and its immediate surroundings — was one lone person, Alfred Miel. The boy, a blonde-haired freshman and Engineering student, was sitting by the side of the path near Mott Hall. He was reading "the Iliad of Homer."

"I'd rather study now," he said quietly. "You can't have any fun in life if you flunk out of college. As for joining things — I have time, I'll wait," he added.

SCHOOL FOR JEWISH KNOWLEDGE
offers courses for young people and adults in Jewish Literature and Jewish Culture, Jewish History, Jewish Problems, Yiddish Language (elementary and advanced), Bible, Post-Bible Literature, History and Development of American Democracy.
Separate classes in Yiddish and English.
Registration Fridays 5-7 p.m., Saturdays 12-3 p.m. in Room 9-E, Adelphi Hall, 74 5th Av. Information call WA 6-6551.

When Winter Comes . . .

In the classrooms and in the lounges, the radiators are rattling and coughing as the first rays of artificial heat are sent up through the pipes.

There will still be a day or two when the sun will shine and the air will be mild enough for students to sit on the lawn and talk together for a few minutes, but today it is raining. There is little time for dreaming now, we all have a job to do, or leave undone. The end of summer has come.

Prof. Clark Participates in Project To Coordinate the Foreign Service

Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) has been selected to participate in a project to find ways to "coordinate and integrate" the United States Foreign service program.

The project consists of a twelve-member committee, to be headed by former Secretary of State Christian Herter.

The purpose of the Committee, as stated by Professor Clark, will be to "evaluate the needs of the foreign service over the next ten years or so and to determine our most efficient ways of meeting our needs."

Established by Carnegie Endowment at the request of the State Department, for the International Peace, the Committee met this weekend for the first time, in Washington, D.C.

"One of the many problems with which the committee is concerned," Dr. Clark said, "is the fact that the Foreign Service operations of the United States Government now come under the jurisdiction of many agencies, such as the State Department, United States Information Agency, and others."

"My particular area of concern," he continued, will be the question of increasing the supply, effectiveness, and quality of our foreign service personnel."

This will be Dr. Clark's second experience in this area. He worked with the State Department several months ago on the "specific



Professor Kenneth B. Clark Studies Foreign Service problem of increasing the number of Negroes and other minorities in our foreign service.

Dr. Clark stated that it was an assumption that his invitation to participate in the present project grew out of his activity in conference.

He will be the only psychologist on the Committee, which includes educators, diplomatic service personnel, businessmen and other

Alpha Mu Phi

Fraternity invites you to attend

SEMI-ANNUAL RUSH SMOKER

Friday night OCT. 6 at 8:00 P.M. at our Fraternity House located at 124 Dyckman Street Refreshments

ARE YOU IN PHI-EP?

NICK ALTOMARIANGOS WORLD TRAVELER IS IN STEP, HE'S IN PHI-EP

new university thought and ACTION present

PETE SEEGER

FRIDAY, Oct. 6 — 8:30 P.M.
Madison Theatre
Columbia University
116 St. and Broadway
Tickets: \$2.75, \$2.00 and \$1.50
Special Discount: 25% off on sub. to new university thought with purchase of ticket to concert.

On sale at:
new university thought
685 W. 113 Street
New York 25, N.Y.
MO 2-2806
and The Folklore Center
Mail orders: new university thought
100 MacDougal Street

Soccer Team Wins Opener, 7-0; Romp Over N Y State Maritimers

Negovetti Boots Four Goals Home

The new look was on view at Lewisohn Stadium yesterday, but the College's soccer team showed the fire of old as it rolled to a 7-0 victory in the opening game of the season against the New York State Maritime Academy.

Coach Harry Karlin's lineup, studded with sophomores, added four second-half goals by newcomers to three opening-half goals for the walk-away victory.

Tony Negovetti, in his first varsity game, out of the center-forward slot, scored four goals, three in the second-half.

Henry Windischmann, another soph, who scored twice in last Saturday's contest against the Alumni, scored another yesterday, and in addition, assisted on two of Negovetti's thrusts.

Noe Arcas, another newcomer expected to contribute importantly to the Beaver cause this fall, scored the fifth Beaver goal midway through the third period.

And to give the veterans their due, Earle Scarlett, second-high scorer on last year's squad, scored in the closing minutes of the first half.

Goaltender Andy Houtkrüyer, beginning his final campaign, played just three quarters and saw almost no action.

The Maritime Academy players continued to keep the ball out of danger and the little captain, after three restful sessions in the goal-mouth, rested himself on the bench.

Highly-touted sophomore Howie Cohen took care of the goaltending chores during the final quarter and conducted himself with all the aplomb of a care-free onlooker, as the Maritime attack, which had sputtered along to begin with, lost its gears completely.

Coach Harry Karlin, having seen his charges grab their first



Coach Harry Karlin
Not Unhappy

league victory in what he figures will be a season to rank with the best in Beaver annals was not unhappy.

"I thought our defense played a wonderful game," he observed, noting the handful of times that the operation worked the ball across mid-field.

The defensive work of senior Bill Petratos and soph Neville Parker was highly commendable out of the fullback positions.

Wolfgang Scherer, at center halfback, put on a show of offense and defense to begin his second year as a varsity player.

Erwin Fox, only a soph, showed very fine work shuffling between the two halfback spots.

"I don't want to take anything away from them (the Maritimers)," Karlin commented — it



Andy Houtkrüyer
Easy Game

doesn't seem likely that the Maritimers had much to start with—"but I think our boys are only starting to get into form. I saw a couple of mistakes that will be corrected after we play a couple of games.

"The new boys seem to know something about it already, though, huh?" he grinned.

They did, and it was two new Beaver stars who took care of the opening-period scoring.

After nearly twelve minutes of fiddle-faddle on both sides, the tall Windischmann, at inside right, sent a pass to Negovetti, moving in from the left side. The stocky blond lost no time in breaking the scoreless tie, ramming a goal past hapless Maritime goalie Lou Rivera.

Rivera, like Houtkrüyer, didn't play the whole game. Herb Rich replaced him at the 12-minute mark of the final stanza, and was jarred for the Beavers' final score, another piece of work by Negovetti, at 16:30.

With Negovetti having broken the ice with his first goal, Windischmann took the cue and did a solo less than five minutes later to nudge the count to 2-0.

Scarlet pierced the Maritime net late in the second period. His goal, (Continued On Page 4)

A Tale of Woe

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

The scene: New York City. The time: always

Okay, so you're studious. You're busy with homework. You have no time for sports. You're really busy with that homework. Wasn't that you at the dance the other night. You have to let go sometimes, yeah. Sure.

"Look, man, don't kid around. These profs have me going, man. Like light homework and all. I got no time for that sports and games. What kind of game, Jack. It's that homework for me—reading and everything—papers, reports, hell.

"I'm an art major, yeah."

Okay, I sympathize with you. But, look at this boy. Big soccer game here Saturday. We've got a good team—champions and all. A couple of hours Saturday won't kill you. That's what they call school spirit.

"Yeah, I suppose I could go—knock off my homework in the morning—finish it up Sunday. Yeah, why not? Maybe catch the last period. Big haul over to the school, though, hell."

Listen, if you can't make it, it's okay, too. I won't hold it against you. Go do your homework all night and day. And you can go out with girls Saturday nights and never give these guys a second thought—they're sweating it big out there and guys like you won't even give them a look.

"Listen, what are you, some kind of comedian? You're a regular comedian you know? Geez, I read some OP editorial the other day sounded just like you. "Fans Wanted" or something. All about blood being sweated and shed in Lewisohn Stadium. I mean, you're just like that, Sure, I cried all over it, but, come on now! What're you trying to pull? Hell."

You know somethin'? If they gave credit for moving off your laurels (Continued On Page 7)

Frosh . . .

Freshmen at the College not lacking in teams on view to show their athletic prowess. On the contrary, there are freshman teams in practically every sport here. The coaches of these teams extend a mutual invitation to freshmen to come out for practice in soccer, basketball, country, wrestling, fencing, and even lacrosse, which has freshman tryouts in the fall.

Lucia Wonders About Team, Etc.

Beleaguered annually by green teams and rough schedules, fencing coach Edward Lucia, veteran of ten years in the Beaver helm, is pondering the future of this year's team with a somewhat heavy heart these days.

However, caution is advised when one realizes that Lucia was one to gloat optimistically even when all outward appearances pointed toward a green season.

It is obvious that there have been heavy losses. It is also obvious that there are important things coming back, some, in fact, from juniors.

What is most obvious of all is the schedule, always one of the nation's most imposing.

Included, as usual, are the League powers like Harvard, Penn, Princeton, Yale, and Columbia. Navy's there, too.

And of course, the redoubtable national champions of New York University spell trouble for the opponent.

But the good side of the situation—and there is one—seems to outweigh many of the troubles some points.

Vito Mannino, Ray Fields, Bernie Eichenbaum are just a few of the experienced hands who carry the brunt of the burden in the fall.

Coach Lucia, even with obvious good points, still works. It's his nature.

"Nature Boy" is still searching for raw material—and they sometimes run pretty raw. Experience is not a requisite, but it's frowned upon either.

Lucia can be contacted through the Athletic Association, Room 2 Lewisohn.

Orlando Is Second In Scoring Avg.

An interesting sidelight to the past lacrosse season came to light yesterday when Johnny Orlando was cited as the second highest goals-per-game scorer in the country.

Orlando, who scored 39 goals during the ten-game season to re-write the College's record books, will return for his last year of varsity competition next spring.

For all his heroics, the well-built physical education major was overlooked by the All-America selectors, even for an honorable mention spot.

Coach George Baron, who led an inexperienced team to a 5-4 record last term, thought this a great injustice to Orlando's fine performance.

THE PHI-EPSILON FRATERNITY

Will Hold Its Semi-Annual

RUSH SMOKER OCT. 6 at 8:30 PM

ALL INVITED

Hamilton Hotel

Mahogany Room

**30 Hamilton Place (1 Block from School!
Near 140th St.)**

GUEST SPEAKERS

SURPRISES