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B Wins Room HPA Dispute

The Student Activities Board (SAB) has resolved, at least temporarily, its dispute with the House Plan Association (HPA) over the use of Room 336 Finley.

Both organizations hold meetings at exactly 4 PM on Mondays. The HPA's Council meetings include large numbers of freshmen, usually in Room 121 to Room 212 because it is "more impressive."

A conference between Dean S. S. Peace (Student Life), Student Government President Ted Brown, and SAB Chairman Herb G. Galle to clarify the powers of the SAB resolved that it has the right to allocate rooms in the Student Center on a temporary or permanent basis and to solve disputes between organizations.

A tentative compromise agreement was reached. (Continued On Page 2)

Sex...

If you had intended to study journalism at the College this semester, you need not be dismayed because no courses in journalism are being offered. Simply come to Room 336 Finley and join Observation Post, the newspaper which has won four out of the last five journalism awards at the College.

Learn journalism first hand, under the benevolent guidance of our editors. Come quickly, though. Avoid the rush. P.S. The title has nothing to do with the story but we wanted to attract your attention.

Fund Appeals To Be Heard Harlem Project Before SC

An extra \$7,500 in student fees will be distributed at tonight's Council meeting.

The money, which was derived from last term's \$1 fee increase, will be distributed among seventy-five organizations at the College.

SG Treasurer Mel Pell will recommend that Observation Post and The Campus receive funds for seven additional issues this term. He asserts that the treasury will show a profit at the end of the term if his budget is adopted.

Budget appeals from the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), House Plan, and other campus groups



Ted Brown

Foresees No Objection

will be presented this evening and at Council meetings for the next two weeks. SG President Ted Brown stressed that late budget appeals will be heard and that all organizations at the College are eligible to receive additional funds. Tardy appellants will not be penalized.

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Language Dept. Charged With Anti-Hispanic Bias

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

The College's Romance Language Department was charged Monday with anti-Hispanic prejudice by the leader of a Puerto Rican community organization.

The statement of ASPIRA director Antonia Pantoja was the latest incident in a year-long attack on the French section of the department and its chairman, Dr. Gaston Gille.

The alleged prejudice, which according to Miss Pantoja has existed here "since the Knickerbocker years," was first brought to the attention of the College last May, when eight Hispanic groups in the city published a list of grievances against the Romance Languages Department.

The complaints were contained in a petition sent to President Buell G. Gallagher. Its major points were:

- The services of four valuable faculty members were discontinued just at the time when post-graduate work in the department is being set up and there is a shortage of qualified instructors.
- The department uses practically its entire library allotment for the purchase of French books and totally disregards the needs of the Spanish section of the department.
- Students coming to Dr. Gille and requesting to enroll for Spanish courses are coerced instead into enrolling for French classes.
- Unqualified French teachers are sometimes required to teach Spanish courses to alleviate the need for the department to hire qualified Spaniards or Latin Americans.
- "Pilot courses" to test new methods and materials for teaching are always initiated in French.



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher Denies Allegations

The petition concluded that the Spanish section is the "ugly duckling" of the Romance Language Department. It advocated a division of the department into autonomous French and Spanish units.

Professor Gille and President Gallagher, after study of the matter, both have rejected the charges as spurious.

The four dismissed instructors are Dr. Soledad Carrasco, Dr. Eloisa Rivera, Mr. Servando Sacaluga and Dr. Josefina Romo. According to Miss Pantoja, Mr. Sacaluga first informed the Hispanic agencies about the prejudice when he was dismissed suddenly from his teaching position for alleged incompetence, although no member of the department ever attended any of his classes as an observer.

Dr. Gille contended that the lecturers' inability to speak English well made them unsuitable. Miss Pantoja denied this, declaring that (Continued On Page 3)

Kazin And Class Homeless In Finley

Sitting Professor Alfred Kazin settled down in his new quarters yesterday only to be moved again.

The noted literary critic and his class were sitting comfortably in Room 428 Finley

when a speech professor stuck his head in the room and claimed it for his own.

Comparative Literature bowed to Creative Dramatics and Prof. Kazan and his class wandered out into the corridors of Finley looking for shelter. "Does this happen very often here," Dr. Kazan was heard to inquire.

Postnotes...

Folksinger Murray Phillips will be featured at a Hillel Open House tomorrow at 12:20 PM. Refreshments will be served before the program. The concert will be held at Hillel House, 100 St. between Convent and Amsterdam Aves.

The House Plan will hold its annual Welcome Party on Monday at 8 PM in the Finley Ballroom. Refreshments, orchestra, a show by MCS and introduction of a "new dance act," the Shimlandy will be featured. Freshman and uppermen are invited.

The employment orientation program conducted by the College placement office for graduating Seniors seeking jobs, will be interested students to participate in one of a number of programs, as follows:

- January Graduates (1963)
- Engineering and Science—Thursday, September 27 at 12 Noon, Townsend Harris Auditorium.
- Liberal Arts—Thursday, October 4, 12 Noon, Room 217 Finley.
- Evening Session (all degrees) Tuesday, October 2, 7 PM, Room 217 Finley.

The Student Activities Board will fill vacancies at its next meeting on Monday at 4 PM in Room 121 Finley. Posts to include the Secretaryship and the Social Functions Committee.

Two Student Integrationists Take Albany Pics, Get Jailed

Moon Eng, a twenty year old history major at the College was released Monday from a Charlotte, North Carolina jail after serving a thirty day sentence.

He was arrested in a Howard Johnson's Restaurant for trespassing while participating in the Congress of Racial Equality's (CORE) Freedom Highway's Project.

The CORE project was begun this summer to fight discriminatory practices in chain restaurants located on federal highways.

The student had been arrested twice previously on similar charges but on both occasions was acquitted. He also participated in CORE's Route 40 Freedom Riders through Delaware and Maryland.

The eyes of the world and the camera of a student at the College focused on Albany, Georgia, this summer.

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Rabbi Israel Dressner and Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. view the ruins of the Shady Grove Baptist Church in Albany, Ga.

No Grossinger's For Class of '63

Seniors lucky enough to spend Christmas vacation frolicking in the snow will do so this term at the Concord Hotel instead of Grossinger's.

The College's traditional winter session playground was bypassed this week in a sudden turn-about by Senior Class President Ken Schlesinger. After announcing the annual excursion to Grossinger's in the term's first Senior Newsletter, Schlesinger changed his mind following an "outstanding proposal" from the Concord.

One thing that hasn't changed however, is the \$36 fee for the three day holiday.

Students may begin making deposits for the excursion on Monday October 1, in the Senior Class Office.

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Serious Consequences

"I warn you that no one is to hear of this interview between us. Do you understand? No one, or there will be serious consequences. Remember that . . . [another student] tried to interfere once before and he was severely reprimanded."

A quote from a melodramatic novel championing freedom of the press? Unfortunately not this time. The statement above was offered by Professor Gaston Gille. (Chmn., Romance Languages) in an interview with a student reporter last week.

Working on the assumption that the subject about whom a story is being written must trade question for question with the reporter, Dr. Gille demanded and took down the following: name, organization, position, course taken in the department, when, with whom, major, and official class. Apparently the professor has never learned the ground rules. He broke his promise. As he leaned on the office door, barring the "interviewer's" exit, Dr. Gille refused to divulge any information.

The Professor's reaction was not atypical of him. Last May another fearless member of the OP staff ventured into that very office . . . as the story goes. After extracting the same old information—name, serial number, etc. Dr. Gille intoned: "If you know what's good for you you're going to come with me." With me, of course, meant Dean Peace's office.

Apparently the chairman of the Romance Languages Department seldom, if ever, cares to comment to the student press. Although we see no reason for such continued hostility, the Doctor is within his rights to maintain the attitude. A neatly worded "no comment" would be sufficient. Threats and intimidation overstep the accepted bounds of propriety.

Communitas

The Harlem Tutorial Project, which is to be considered by Student Council this evening, provides an excellent opportunity to widen the sphere of the College as well as to aid the cause of underprivileged students from the Harlem area.

The evident merits of this program demand speedy approval by Student Council.

Club Notes

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

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY
Will hold a business meeting in Room 108 Shepard. All members are requested to attend; new members are welcome.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY
Shall hold elections in Room 125 Shepard at 12:15 PM. Be there.

ARTS, HUMANITIES, AND SOCIAL SCIENCE FEDERATION

Will meet in Room 438 Finley on Friday at 4 PM. All members must attend. Re-chartering forms will be distributed.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY
Dr. George W. Woolley of the Sloan-Kettering Institute will speak on "Genetics and Cancer" in Room 306 Shepard at 12 Noon. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
There will be a reunion meeting. Students should consult the bulletin board for place. All are welcome.

CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Reunion. De midi a deux heures dans la salle numero 424 Finley.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Holds a freshmen reception in Room 438 Finley from 12-2 PM. All are welcome.

DISCRIT
The society organizers and Professor Herbert A. Strauss (History) will discuss "Will there be a United States of Europe?" in Room 307 Finley.

E. V. DEBS CLUB
Holds an organization meeting in Room 211 Mott at 12 Noon. All interested students are welcome.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Holds an organizational meeting in Room 212 Wagner. All social science students and freshmen are invited.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Has an organizational meeting in Room 105 Wagner.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB
Is having an expanded executive meeting in Room 217 Finley.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Has an organizational meeting. All officers must attend. Those interested in forming a chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon please come to Room 207 Harris.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Meets in Room 303 Shepard at 12 Noon. New members are welcome.

PHYSICS REVIEW
Will hold an organizational meeting: all staff and prospective staff members must come to Room 109 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Has an organizational meeting in Room 210 Harris.

SAB...

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ment concluded that when SAB meetings involve more than twenty-five people, it will use Room 121. Smaller SAB meetings will be held elsewhere.

At its meeting Monday, SAB elections left two positions vacant: Secretary of SAB and Chairman of the Social Functions Committee. The latter position is being filled temporarily by Stephanie Baumwell.

Robert Marcus was elected Treasurer of the SAB, while Daniel Davis, founder of the College's Young Democrats Club, will serve as SAB Fee Commission Representative. Nat Reiss was chosen as Publicity Regulations Sub-Chairman, and Stephen Mercer attained the chairmanship of the Service Committee. Richard Kane was elected Sub-Chairman of the Facilities Committee.

Linda Lederman, former Chairman of the Finley Board of Managers, will serve as advisor to the chairman of the Cultural Committee. The Committee replaces the Board.

A motion to set up a committee initiating an SAB newspaper was tabled until SAB members could consult their federations to select delegates to the committee. Berkowitz said that the SAB should be more firmly established before attempting to put out a newspaper. He said he favored holding a newspaper in abeyance until next term.

The function of such a newspaper, he indicated, would be to fulfill those duties in which he thought the established papers deficient.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY ASSOCIATION

An organization meeting and special election will be held in Room 224 Wagner. All those interested in membership for the fall term are also invited to attend.

VECTOR
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 337 Finley all day. All students are invited to attend, especially those whose primary interest is in the field of sales.



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KHACHATURIAN: PIANO CONCERTO
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DVORAK: NEW WORLD SYMPHONY
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THE VOICE OF ERNA SACK
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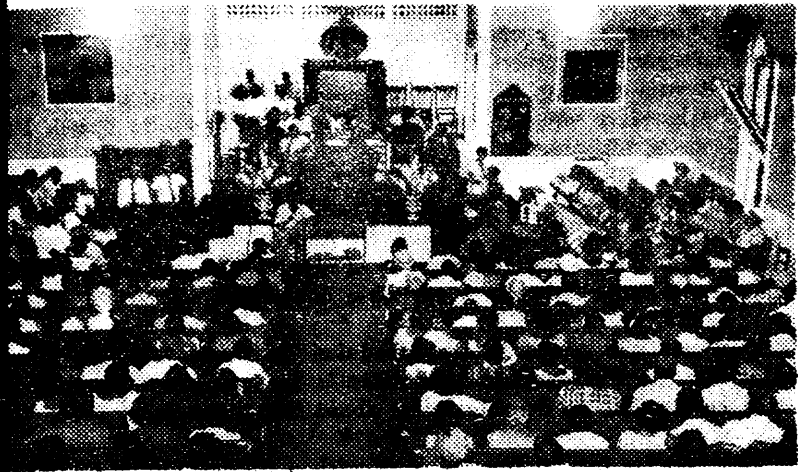
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pictures of the integration trouble spot. Wandering through the he stood watching alongside Martin Luther King as a Negro ch burned down, attended the mass rallies of the City demonstra- and shared for three hours one of the cells which so many others felt called upon to enter.

Pictured on these pages are some of the pictures he took in the quiet southern commercial city where according to its newly ant residents, "Freedom is in the Air."

Although over 1000 demonstrators have been arrested to date and city's officials still refuse to meet with the Negro Community er reported "tremendous unity" and enthusiasm among the people. "They sing 'we shall overcome'" and they mean it, he added.



A mass meeting to show support for the integration movement

SG...

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Also coming before Council to- night will be a resolution urging the College's participation in a project to present higher educa- tion to Harlem teenagers. Another proposes transformation of part of the old Tech Library into a study lounge.

Brown said that he did not foresee any serious objections to the Har- lem or Tech Library resolutions. They have been in the Academic and School Affairs Committees re- spectively since Council's opening meeting last Thursday.

Brown remarked that the Tuto- rial Project would be an "excellent opportunity for City College stu- dents to become involved in the community and at the same time make a definite effort to aid the civil rights movement in the North."

Elections for the Executive Committee are the only possible source of difficulty at the meeting, Brown said. The Constitution pro- vides for the election of three Ex- ecutive Vice Presidents from coun- cil members. Political differences between the SG officers will prob- ably be the source of any likely trouble.

Federation...

The Federation of political and social action clubs will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 121 Finley. All member organizations should send an official representative. Interested students are urged to attend.

Hispanic Organizations Want Separate Dept.

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students taking elective and grad- uate courses already have enough of a Spanish background to war- rant the teaching of these courses entirely in the Spanish language.

The Hispanic leader said that for the past several years the ratio of French to Spanish books purchased by the College library from lists submitted by the de- partment chairman is about 4 to 1.

She said she had been informed that this year the department planned to spend virtually all of its \$300 allocation on the purchase of the Encyclopedia Francaise.

Denies Use of Force

Dr. Gille said that he merely encourages but never forces stu- dents to take French rather than Spanish. He declared that French is much more important in the world of science.

Miss Pantoja said that the de- partment's purpose in forcing French teachers to give courses in Spanish was to alleviate the neces- sity of hiring an adequate num- ber of teachers with Spanish or Latin American backgrounds.

She cited as an instance the de- ployment of Prof. France Anders to teach basic Spanish courses al- though, according to her, Dr. An- ders could not speak Spanish and had to learn her lessons the day before she taught them to her stu- dents. In a statement on file with ASPIRA, "Dr. Anders and her students both agree that (making her teach Spanish) is playing a bloody joke on the Spanish lan- guage."

Promotions Called Biased

Matters of curriculum, appoint- ments and promotions are decided by the two policy-making levels of teachers, Full and Associate Pro- fessors. In the Romance Language Department, there is only one Spanish-speaking member of the policy-making group, Prof. Pedro Bach-y-Rita. He suffered a stroke last semester and is approaching retirement.

She said there exists long-stand- ing evidence of discrimination in promotions procedures as well. Dr. Anders, she stated, joined the de- partment in 1956 as an Instructor. In 1958 she was promoted to As- sistant Professor and last year was recommended for advancement to Associate Professor.

Prof. Denied Promotion

Dr. Diana Ramirez, a Spanish- speaking member of the depart- ment, on the other hand, joined the faculty in 1958 as an Assistant Professor after having taught at Rutgers University for ten years with that rank. Last year, Miss Pantoja declared, she was denied recommendation for promotion be- cause of "phony" questions raised by Prof. Gille about the dates on her degrees.

After the publication of the list

of grievances, the Hispanic organi- zations uncovered the appointment of Dr. Gille's wife to a professor- ship at the College. Miss Pantoja said that until recently the eve- ning session Romance Languages Department had only one full-time permanent professor, an expert in French.

Wife Gets Job

The Spanish section had been pressing for the creation of a sec- ond permanent seat, to be filled by a Spanish teacher, which they envisaged as giving continuity to the department. After considerable pressure, an allocation was made for the seat.

But the department's committee on appointments filled it not with an instructor trained in Spanish but with Dr. Gille's wife. "This stinks of nepotism to us," Miss Pantoja declared.

Statistics Altered

The community leader also stated that her organization has evidence that the lists compiled by the department showing the num- ber of students registered in the various sections within the de- partment are altered so as to show more students taking French than actually are and fewer than the actual number taking Spanish.

This is done, she said, to justify the hiring of more French teach- ers and fewer Spanish teachers than are required. This term's list shows approximately 1400 stu- dents enrolled in French courses and 800 in Spanish.

She declined to state the source of the evidence, saying that her access to the records might be cut off.

Grievances Ignored

The first indication of the pres- ent flare-up occurred last fall, when a Spanish major at the Col- lege wrote a letter to Prof. Gille requesting him to correct the abuses within his department.

He received no response and the following month published a mim- eographed magazine entitled "The Unpolished Diamond" which he said was an attempt to establish a Hispanic literary magazine at the College. It contained selections of Spanish poetry written by Spanish majors as well as a reprint of the letter to Dr. Gille.

Student Punished

For publication of the periodi- cal, which lacked approval of the Department of Student Life, the student was placed on disciplinary probation.

Dr. Gallagher declined to com- ment on matters within the de- partment. He refused to indicate whether the alleged abuses were under study.

Working with the Hispanic groups are Mr. John Carro, an as- sistant to Mayor Wagner, and City Court Justice Emilio Nunez.

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Di B Considers Switching Over To Knick Conference

"They say it's better to lose to a good team than beat a bad one, but after a while..." baseball coach Al DiBernardo commented about a rumor that the Beavers might follow Brooklyn College from the Met Conference into the Knickerbocker Conference.

The Kingsmen had their first winning season last year after the switch. The Knickerbocker Conference doesn't "stress the competition as much as the teams in our league," explained DiBernardo. St. John's University, for example, is always nationally rated. "The other teams in the Met Conference give a lot of scholarships."



Frank Seeley
To Coach-Frosh

The Knickerbocker Conference would seem to fit the College's "quiet emphasis" of athletics somewhat better than the Metropolitan.

Last fall the Beavers beat three Knickerbocker members namely Pace, Hunter, and Brooklyn, while losing to Met Conference opponents.

But just now the Beavers aren't thinking about the Knickerbocker

New Hoop Coach Will Take Over

The College is getting a new basketball coach—and a woman at that. She is Miss Andrea Schnabel (Physical Education).

Miss Schnabel is not new to the game, although her coaching experience is limited. She played varsity basketball for four years at Brooklyn College and coached a team in Indiana. But she admits she's never coached "in intercollegiate competition before."

For anyone who hasn't guessed yet, Miss Schnabel is taking over for Miss Betty Castro as coach of the women's basketball team. Dave Polansky is not out of a job.

Miss Schnabel hasn't met the team yet. She's having a meeting Tuesday at 4 PM in Park Gym. All interested females are welcome—not just the veterans.

Last year, under Miss Castro's tutelage the team won only two of eleven games—one of those was against the Beaver alumnae; the other was a 39-37 victory squeezed out over Hofstra. Miss Schnabel has a real rebuilding job ahead of her.

The Beaverette's first opponent is Brooklyn College — hopefully Miss Schnabel will be able to defeat her own alma mater.

Conference. They're concentrating on beating their Met opposition.

Even though the first game is Saturday the line-up still includes a lot of question marks. The only thing that's definite is that Mike Gronnan will be pitching to Bart Frazzitta behind the plate.

The Beavers will have a veteran infield. Bob LoDolce is almost certain to be on second base. First base figures to be either Ed Oblow or Bill Trust. The left side of the infield is more vague, but it will probably consist of Lou Rubin, Steve Bongiovanni, and Captain Ron Marino.

The outfield is, unfortunately, up for grabs. There are no veterans playing this fall—most of them are out because of heavy scholastic schedules. So it seems the sophomores will have the out field to themselves.

Athlete?



Beaver athletes don't look like this. But they are interesting, colorful people.

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Sports Shorts

The fencing team may have lost two of last years stars. losses would considerably weakened the team, which was seventh the nation last year.

Bernie Eichenbaum, leading foilsmen, hurt his foot and isn't when he can return. Saberman Ray Fields is ineligible, having transferred to the Evening Session.

Bob Pfefferman is looking for someone to help him manage cross-country and track teams. Interested young men should come to the track room under Lewisohn Stadium 4 PM Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

The soccer and cross-country teams must really want to their conference championships. Monday they were working out even though it was raining. The booters were scrimmaging on the infield while the harriers ran around them, keeping cadence to Coach Francisco Castro's whistle.

The series of summer concerts at Lewisohn Stadium is undoubtedly a worthwhile cultural achievement. On the other hand, the chairs up on the field prevent the growth of grass. The end result is that the College's teams play in a veritable dust bowl.

However the concerts are scheduled to move into the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts after it is completed. At that time it will be possible to do something about the grounds.

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