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## Library...

The holiday schedule for the Open Library will be as follows: Monday, 12 Noon-4 PM; Monday, 9 AM-5 PM; Friday, 10 AM-9 PM. Of these days the Education and Engineering Libraries will be open only on Monday from 9 AM-5 PM.

## Council Elections Begin Next Tues.

School-wide elections to fill Student Council vacancies will be held Tuesday through Thursday.

This is the second time in the college's history that they will be held after the beginning of the semester.



Ted Brown Encouraged

The occurrence of elections was set by the new constitution.

"I don't know what the turnout will be," observed Student Government President Ted Brown, "but I'm very much encouraged by the number of candidates, many of whom have never been on SG before."

Twenty-one students will compete for the six available positions. Voting to fill the single vacancy (Continued On Page 3)

## Wilson Rep Discusses Graduate Fellowship

Representative of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program spoke here yesterday on the requirements and opportunities for graduate study.

Professor R. F. Arragon, the fellowship's National Representative, spoke on the requirements for a \$1500 a year plus tuition grant. Award seeks to interest and attract qualified students to teach on college level.

Student must first, according to Professor Arragon, be nominated by a teacher in his field of study to be eligible for the Wilson. Then is required to write a statement and word "intellectual autobiography" and to present three letters of personal recommendation.

## Poetry...

The Promethean workshop is presenting poet John Keys reading and discussing his own work in Room 428 Finley from 7-9 PM. All are welcome.

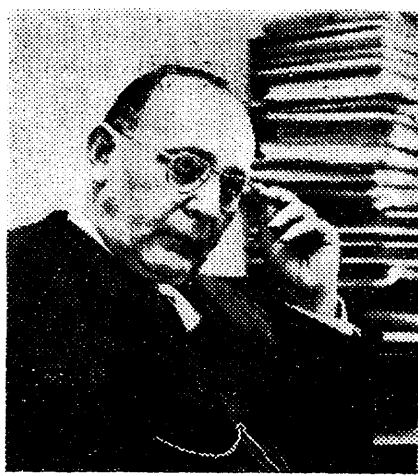
# House Drops CP Ed Oath Adds Five Year Jail Term

## Non-Communist Oath, Issue In '59

The removal of the Communist disclaimer affidavit from a federal loan program was one of the major issues of the 1959 Fall semester at the College and on campuses across the country.

The National Defense Education Act (NDEA) went into effect in January of that year.

By the following November, many schools including Oberlin, Yale, Harvard, Amherst, and Princeton had withdrawn from the program as a protest to the disclaimer. A referendum requesting



Dean Morton Gottschall Disapproves Addition

the withdrawal of the College from the loan program was endorsed by Student Council and during that term's SG election was placed on the ballot.

Urged Withdrawal The referendum urged the Col-



President Buell G. Gallagher Favored Disclaimer Removal

lege to withdraw from the Federal Student Loan program until the section requiring loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavits as a qualification for applicants was removed.

Prior to the balloting, President Buell G. Gallagher said that the resolution should be clarified to distinguish between loyalty oaths and the disclaimer affidavit. "Only if so clarified would I regard it as a satisfactory referendum," he said.

Dr. Gallagher's view was opposed by a number of the candidates running in that semester's SG elections. Neil Salzman, unsuccessful secretarial candidate,

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## New Law Comes Under Attack At College

A Congressional bill making it a crime for a Communist Party member to apply for, or receive, Federal Funds under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) replaced the NDEA disclaimer affidavit last week.

The Act had required that all loan applicants sign an oath of allegiance to the United States, as well as a statement disclaiming membership in the Communist Party.

The new provision, if approved by the President, will make it a crime punishable by \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment for any person to apply for or receive benefits if he belongs to an organization registered, or under final order to register, as a Communist organization with the National Security Board.

At present, the American Communist Party is in the latter category.

Another provision requires an (Continued On Page 3)

## CORE Will Picket Tomorrow To Hit Howard Johnson Bias

The College's Congress of Racial Equality will participate in nationwide picketing of Howard Johnson Restaurants tomorrow.

The demonstrations will protest the arrests of 700 people at a Howard Johnson branch in North Carolina while working on CORE's Freedom Highways project.

Among those arrested was Moon Eng, a student at the College, who served a thirty day term in a North Carolina jail.

CORE called for volunteers to join the picket lines in front of two Howard Johnson Restaurants at 46 Street and Broadway. The protest will take place from 4 to 7 PM.

A spokesman for the organization said that although Howard Johnson's claims each privately owned restaurant decides its own procedure, policy is actually mapped by the national office.

## Dragon...



Do your days drag on? Has the fire gone out of your nostrils, and is the smoke getting in your eyes? Observation Post can put the spark back in your eyes and brighten up your knight life. Come to Room 336 Finley and join our staff.

## Tech Bldg. and Tech Dean Arrived Here on Same Day

This is the second in a series of articles on the College's Deans.

The College's engineering dean and old engineering building both made their debuts on this campus twenty-nine years ago. The latter has seen better days but the former is still going strong.

Dean William A. Allen came to the College on February 1, 1933, the same day that Goethals Hall, the old technology building, was dedicated. Last month, the spanking new David B. Steinman Hall replaced Goethals.

Ironically, Steinman Hall is Dr. Allen's brainchild. One evening about ten years ago at an engineering society dinner, the newly installed President Buell G. Gallagher was discussing both the tech school's overcrowded conditions and the possibility of a \$1,500,000 addition to the old library, located at 140 Street and Convent Avenue.

Rather than attempt to rehabilitate that outmoded structure, the dean recommended that a modern one be built on the newly acquired South Campus. This would pave the way for the construction of a new tech building on the library site.

Officially appointed dean in 1947, Dr. Allen had a one-year crack at the job during the war days when his predecessor took a temporary leave of absence. Although trained

for practical civil engineering, he says he was lured to teaching instead "because there was a vacancy."



Dean William Allen Recommended Steinman

that I had some talent for it."

Contrary to popular opinion, the dean does not consider the engineering (Continued On Page 3)

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## 28 Flavors

Howard Johnson's has twenty-eight famous flavors and two serving policies. Like most nationwide chains, its distributors follow local custom rather than conscience, and regularly hand out "we don't serve Negroes here" with the ice-cream cones south of the Mason Dixon line.

The recent arrest of 700 young people for attempting to integrate a North Carolina branch has brought the matter to national attention; this weekend CORE is sponsoring a nation-wide picket of Howard Johnson's restaurants to protest the arrests and call a halt to their discriminatory policies. The College's Chapter of CORE will participate at 46th Street and Broadway and is counting on your aid.

The nation's rapidly intensifying civil rights movement has had its share of help from the College. Over 500 students here participated in the northern Woolworth pickets; many risked jail and received beatings when taking part in freedom rides and a small number served prison terms for their dedication to civil rights.

But 500 plus a few, still leave almost 8,000 students here, who have not spent one hour of their time in aiding the most pressing moral issue facing the nation. The students of Ole Miss' are not equally laconic.

Everyone is not a hero. Everyone is not willing to integrate the University of Mississippi single handedly as James Meredith did, everyone is not willing to go to jail as Terry Perlman or Moon Eng did. But there is no reason why everyone at the College cannot spend one Saturday afternoon to affirm his belief in the freedom and equality of human beings.

## Allegeroo

Wednesday night there were over 150 students gathered in Lewisohn Lounge watching the Giants edge the Dodgers in the third game of the National League playoff on television. It occurs to us that only once last year did the Beaver soccer team attract that number of spectators.

Although Lewisohn Lounge is considerably more comfortable than the Stadium, the Beavers have a much greater call on the loyalty of the College's students. The professional teams deserted us years ago; the amateurs are still with us...

The Lavender baseball team doesn't play quite as well as its major league counterparts, but perhaps the quality of play is proportional to the spectator support.

Our soccer and cross-country teams fought hard for last year's league titles. A few "Allegeroos" could urge them on to again put forth that extra little bit.

If the athletes can give up so many hours of study to represent the College, we can also give up a few to root for them.

## LETTERS

### BLESSINGS

Dear Editor:

In today's (September 25th) issue of OP, an article concerning SG's authority in approving new campus charters contains erroneous information.

The Student Government was granted formal authority and responsibility in the area of new organization charters last semester, in mid-April, when the GFCSA, acting on behalf of the General Faculty, gave its blessing to the new SG constitution. It was immediately following this action, and not last "Friday" as your article suggests, that DSL ceded to the Student Government full authority in approving new charters. Several charters were in fact considered and acted upon in the latter part of that semester. Of course, the full effect of this new authority and responsibility is first being felt at this time, the beginning of a new term, when many new groups are organizing.

Please note this correction for your readers.

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Bren, '62

## Oath Referendum Held Here In '59

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said, "students at the college should oppose both the oath and affidavit on principle." His position was supported by Irwin Pronin '62, a former SG president, who was then vying for the office of treasurer.

The referendum was defeated 1500 to 1000. According to the wording, "A Yes vote" indicated opposition to the disclaimer affidavit and also to the College's remaining in the loan program.

During a press conference at the end of that semester, Dr. Gallagher remarked that students had not been "given the opportunity to oppose the disclaimer affidavit and still stay in the program." He said that "strong opposition" would favor of the affidavit.

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have been voiced by students had they been given the chance.

Dr. Gallagher stressed the fact that the defeat of the referendum did not mean that students were in 'Presidents also indicated at that time that the idea of loyalty oaths was "personally distasteful" to them. They felt that they'd like to withdraw from the program as Harvard and Yale had, but being tax-supported, non-tuition institutions they could not afford to.

### Folk...

Buttenweiser Lounge will be the scene of a folk dance sponsored by the Folk Dance Club tomorrow at 8 PM. Folk dance enthusiasts, watchers as well as dancers, are invited. Admission is free.

### Tea...

The First Student-Faculty Tea of the term will take place today at 3 P.M. in Buttenweiser Lounge. It will be sponsored by SG. All are cordially invited to attend.

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applicant to submit a list of crimes which he has been convicted. The loyalty oath measure, however, was unaffected by the Congressional action.

**Institutions Re-enter**

Yesterday, two institutions previously withdrawn from the program because of the disclaimer, announced that they would now apply for the benefits of the act. The *New York Times* reported yesterday that Harvard and Princeton Universities would, upon their entry into the plan, become eligible for \$250,000 in loans each. The bill came as an amendment to the second degree to the National Science Foundation Act, passed by Congress last year. It was co-sponsored by Senators Joseph Clark (Dem., Penna.) and Jacob Javits (Rep., N.Y.).

The oath now required states, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America, and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States, against all its enemies, foreign and domestic."

"I have been working for many years towards removal of the disclaimer act," commented President Buell G. Gallagher.

Dean Morton D. Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science) would much rather have seen the deletion of the Communist disclaimer affidavit without Congressional imposition of a jail penalty. "At the time when the disclaimer was added," the Dean explained, "I felt it was unnecessary and undesirable."

**Unanimous Disapproval**

Student leaders interviewed last night were unanimous in their disapproval of the NDEA revisions. SG President Ted Brown called the Congressional action part of an "immoral and unconstitutional ten year legislative trend." "I believe," he said, "that the singling out of a particular set of beliefs becomes especially ludicrous when attached to higher education, the purpose of which should not be to exclude any beliefs but to examine all."

SG Secretary Marjy Fields said, "when Congress removed the disclaimer requirement and replaced it with a criminal statute they followed a pattern set by the McCarran and Smith Acts by making it a crime for one with certain political beliefs to apply for or receive aid for his higher education."

SG Treasurer Mel Pell said that he was "glad that students don't have to take the oath. As far as the provision concerning Communists," Pell added, "it seems strange and forced. It is odd to impose a five year prison term on a student making application for aid to continue his education."

**Soccer . . .**

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on defense. As Karlin said after the Columbia scrimmage, when Sieberg "walked in the pattern (of backfield play) changed for the better."

Soph Adolf Putre is the most likely man to be in the goal, although the booters have two other goalies. Putre played three quarters against Columbia. Nick Patruno played the final quarter and will probably be used to back up Putre.

Noe Arcas and Captain Neville Parker are the probable fullbacks. Wolfgang Scherrer, Dominick Salvatore or Mike Pesce should round out the defense at the two remaining halfback positions.

**Forwards Uncertain**

The front line is a little less predictable. One thing, though is pretty certain: Miklos Somogyi will be there, probably in the same center forward spot from which he scored two goals against Columbia. Nor is it likely that Jim Martino, who also tallied twice against Columbia will be neglected.

In the Columbia scrimmage Sam Gelernter dislocated his shoulder, tearing several ligaments. The injury doesn't cause any pain but an orthopedist advised Gelernter to stay out of action for at least two weeks.

**Puerto Rico Honors Ramirez For Book of Spanish Poetry**

By PHYLLIS BAUCH

Professor Diana Ramirez (Romance Languages) has for the second time been awarded the First Prize in Literature of the University of Puerto Rico. The honor was accorded her for her latest work, *Poesia contemporanea en lengua espanol (Contemporary*

*Poesia in the Spanish Language)*, a textbook which is used in the Spanish poetry elective at the College.

Dr. Ramirez Poet Laureate of Puerto Rico and a member of the Hispanic Society of America, also received the prize in 1958 for *Angels of Ashes*, honored in Puerto Rico as "The Best Book of the Year," and which earned her the Diploma of Honor and Gold Medal of the Ateneo of Puerto Rico.

The prize was awarded to Dr. Ramirez by unanimous vote of representatives of the University, the Ateneo, the Senate of Puerto Rico, the House of Representatives, the Department of Education, the Association of Writers and Journalists, and the Institute of Puerto Rican Literature.

Dr. Ramirez, considered to be one of Puerto Rico's outstanding intellectual figures, will officially accept the award at the University of Puerto Rico this December.



Dr. Diana Ramirez Wins Award

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neering curriculum to be more difficult than that offered by other branches of the College. "Some bright engineering students would fail miserably," the dean explained, "if they had to take an 'arts-oriented program.'"

While admitting the lack of participation of tech students in co-curricular activities, the dean credited this not to the curriculum but to the students themselves. "It

could be the psychology of the engineer," he reflected.

"Today's graduates are as well qualified as any ever were," Dean Allen commented, "and better qualified than those of other universities. When they come back to visit you, they say there is no place like City College."

**Allen . . .**

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in the Class of '65 are David Finklestein, Adam Schweig, Lewis Koss, and C. Usher Weitzman. Other hopefuls include Steven Groobert, Herbert Geller, Jim Baltaxe, and Michael Engel.

Aspirants to the two positions in the Class of '64 are Jeffrey Hest, Eric Eisenberg, and Robert Levine. Samuel S. Eiferman, Girard Pessis, and Ronald Goldberg complete the list of candidates for these positions.

Three vacancies in the Class of '63 are sought after by Richard Schweidel, Marc Triebwasser, and William Lentsch. Other senior candidates include Benny Chau, John Franklin Lang, Steven North, and Lawrence N. Weiss.

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# Beaver Booters Face LIU Tom 'w; Met Championship May Be At Stake

By RICHIE COE

The Beaver booters travel out to Long Island University (LIU) tomorrow for a game which could very well decide the Met Championship.

Three years ago LIU was last in the Met Conference with an 0-8 record. Two years ago LIU was last in the Met Conference with an 0-8 record. But last year LIU came up with an outstanding bunch of sophomores who struggled to a 3-5 record.

Now these talented lowerclassmen have a year of varsity experience which Blackbird Coach Gary Rosenthal hopes will enable them to bring the Brooklyn school its first Met Championship.

## Young

Long Island University's soccer coach, Gary Rosenthal, who started coaching the Blackbirds in 1958, is one of the youngest varsity coaches in the nation, at 26. He was an all-league goalie for the LIU soccer team in 1955 and 1956.

Center forward Ray Klivecka and goalie Joe Machnik won All-State honorable mention citations. Klivecka, who captains the Blackbird team, was also their high scorer with a season total of 17 goals.

He is backed up by Dieter



Tom Sieberg  
Crux of Defense

Fiken, Norbert Reich, and Paul Bertrand. Bertrand scored one of LIU's two goals in last year's contest.

Machnik is an excellent goalie, but his lack of height puts him at a distinct disadvantage. He is only 5-6.

Machnik's stature was a crucial factor in last year's contest when two of the Beaver's four scores flew over his head into the goal.

LIU had been rated as a pushover, but had those two goals been stopped the Beavers wouldn't have won. Actually the Blackbirds turned out to be something less than a pushover even with an inexperienced sophomore squad.

Earle Scarlett scored once in the third quarter when an LIU full-back trying to clear the ball from the goal area with his head let it fall behind him. But that was the only score for the first three periods.

The Beavers eventually won 4-2. Erwin Fox, who ought to be on this year's forward line scored one of the goals.

[LIU whipped Wagner 5-1 in its opener Wednesday. Wagner is not a member of the Met Conference.]

## Beaver Line-up

Beaver Coach Harry Karlin naturally does not wish to reveal his line-up until just before game-time, but some men seem to have starting positions pretty well nailed down.

Tom Sieberg will be the big man (Continued On Page 3)

## Go!!

The Beaver soccer team will open its defense of the Metropolitan Conference championship against LIU on the Blackbirds field, Flatbush Ave. Extension and DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn at 11 AM Saturday.

The field can be reached by BMT to DeKalb Avenue, IRT to Nevins Street, or IND to Hoyt-Schermerhorn. Admission is free.

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## Frosh...

All freshman interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team are invited to attend a preliminary meeting with frosh coach Jerry Domershick, Tuesday afternoon, October 9 at 4 PM in Wingate Gym.

Coach Domershick points out that this is merely a preliminary get together and students should not bring uniforms or equipment.

# First Meet Toughest: Beavers Versus FDU

By STEVE ABEL

Tomorrow's cross-country meet with Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) isn't just any meet as far as the Beavers are concerned. Just a year ago the harriers tied the Knights

in the opening contest, and the Beavers are out to beat them now.

FDU has its top lettermen from last year's team, John Avella and Dick D'Aleo. But the real trouble-makers are two sophomores up from a freshman team that was 7-1 and took three championships. One of them, John Williams, hit a time of 27:03 two weeks ago (over a much easier course at West Point) and he's rated among track buffs as one of the finest runners in the east.

The Knights other big gun John Vida, was another leader of that freshman team.

The Lavender consists of pretty much the same team that had an 11-1-1 record and won the Collegiate Track Conference cross-country championship last year.

Lanky Lenny Zane and erstwhile pitcher Paul Lamprinos, who were just elected co-captains, will set their own pace Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. Lamprinos holds the College record for the Van Cortlandt course, 28:36, which he set in the CTC's last November.

Coach Francisco Castro will be running the rest of the team in a pack. Mike Didyk led the team in a practice meet with the Bruce Track Club (composed primarily of Beaver alumni) and should set the pace for the pack. Returnees from last year include Bill Casey, Bill Hill, Julian Offsay and Mike Lester, who was in first place when he dropped out at the three mile mark. This was the group that piled up behind the leaders and gave the Beavers the winning points.

More depth will be added by two new men up from the freshman squad, Bob Casey, Bill's younger brother and Jim O'Brian. Both turned in good freshmen per-

formances and should add more balance to the team.

The result of the meet may be affected by sickness and injury. Lamprinos and Jim Bourne, considered one of the best men on the team, both have colds and may not run. On FDU John Avella, Dick D'Aleo and John Vida have been placed on the injured list.



Bill Casey  
Me and My Brother

But as track manager Bob Pfeifferman put it, "These injuries have a funny way of disappearing on the starting line."

Once the harriers get past FDU they can take it easy until the meet with Central Connecticut State, the only team to beat them in the last campaign, and the only other obstacle to an undefeated season. Central Connecticut has its top men back from last year and should put up a tough battle.

Following this meet the Beavers engage Adelphi and Queens Saturday, October 13, at Van Cortlandt Park. Both teams were defeated by the Beavers last season.

# DiB Shifting To Win; Play 2 With Redmen

By ERIC AIKEN

St. John's baseball team, ranked fifth in the nation last year, will play host to the Beavers in a doubleheader tomorrow.

Last year the Beavers lost twice to the Redmen by 2-1 scores. Although Lavender coach Al Di-



Al DiBernardo  
Playing to Win

Bernardo will still be experimenting with his lineup, this time the team will be playing to win.

Beaver captain Ron Marino, who was sidelined last week with

an infected hand, is expected to be able to play on Saturday. Ron Muller, who racked up his first win by beating Fordham, will be pitching again. Mike Grennan who also pitched well last week will start the other game.

St. John's has lost many of its top lettermen through graduation. Pitchers Larry Bearnarth, who was 32-2 over four years, and Tom Hunt who was 20-3 are gone but Joe McGrath, who was 4-0 last year with a 1.65 ERA, should help fill the gap. Up from last year's frosh team are Al Shermeta, 5-0, and Jack Wirell, 4-0.

Coach Kaiser expects his team to hit for a good average, even if the long ball hitters have graduated. Third string All-American first baseman Dick Bernadotti who hit .345 and Bill Goldy who hit .385 are both gone. But other strong hitters including team captain Bob Kaczmarek who hit .359 and Joe Ligouri, .368, will be back. Soph Ron Greisner who hit a fantastic .555 last year is expected to get a place in the line up.

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