**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. Come to Room 338 Finley and join Observation Post, the newspaper which has won four of the last five journalism awards at the College.

Learn journalism firsthand, under the benevolent guidance of our editors. Come quickly, though. Avoid the rush. The title has been lost to do with the story but we wanted to attract your attention.

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**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 present the fund appeals from the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), House Plan, and other campus groups.

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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 Professor Antonia Pantano 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 Pantano has existed here "since the Kitchener Gibeck 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 Language 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 met practically its entire library allotment for the purchase of books alone 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 into enroll into French classes.

- Unqualified Spanish teachers are sometimes required to teach Spanish courses to alleviate the need for the department to hire qualified Spaniards or Latin Americans.

- "Plot courses" to test new methods and materials for teaching are always initiated in French.

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**Two Student Integrationists Take Albany Pics, Get Jailed**

Moon Eng, a twenty-year-old history major at the College, was released Monday from 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 Project.

The CORE project was begun this summer to fight discrimination 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 48 Freedom Riders through Delaware and Maryland.

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**azin And Class—Homeless In Finley**

Sitting Professor Alfred Kazin settled down in his new 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 again class wandered out to the corridors of Finley looking for shelter. "Does this happen very often here," Dr. Kazan was heard to inquire.

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**Ted Brown**

Foresees No Objection

will be presented this evening and at Council meetings for the next two weeks. Prof. Ted Brown, who has been a member of the department for six years, was asked to receive additional funds. Tardy applicants will not be penalized.

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**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 announce the suggestion came 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.
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., Department of Romance Languages) in an interview with a student reporter. Apparently the chairman of the Romance Languages Department seldom, if ever, cares to comment to the student press? Unfortunately not this time. The statement brings up the question of whether the student press should be given the same respect and opportunity to widen the sphere of the College as well as to aid the cause of underprivileged students from the Harlem area.

The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by majority rule of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Editor and Bob Nelson, Vivian Neuman, and David Rotneith.

1954-55 YEARBOOK ORDER

STAFF

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Club Notes

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pictures of the integration trouble spot. Wandering through the 
street watching alongside Martin Luther King as a Negro 
was 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 
residents, "Freedom is in the Air."

Although over 100 demonstrators have been arrested to date and 
the city's officials still refuse to meet with the Negro Community 
and reported "tremendous unity" and enthusiasm among the people. 
They sing 'we shall overcome' and they mean it, he added.
Di B Considers Switching Over To Knick Conference

"They say it's better to lose one, but after a while..." commented about a rumor that the Beaverettes 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 "attract the competition as much as the teams in our league," explained DiBianchini, St. John's University, for example, is always nationally rated. "The other teams in the Met Conference give us a good team than beat a bad one, but after a while..."

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

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

The Beaverettes first opponent will be the Met Conference. They're concentrating on beating their Met opponents.

The Beavers will have a veteran infield. Bob LaDolce is almost certain to be on second base. First base figures to be either Ed Olshew 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.

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 Beaverettes first opponent is Brooklyn College — hopefully. Miss Schnabel will be able to defeat her own alma mater.

Frank Serby

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

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

But just now the Beaverettes aren't thinking about the Knickerbocker Conference. They're concentrating on beating their Met opponents.

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