Students To Judge Courses At College

"Somebody plants an idea, it springs up, flowers and fades away, and then another student generation comes along and tries to make it bloom all over again."

That is the way Dean Samuel A. Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Science) described yesterday the attempt of Student Government President Ted Brown to re-establish the Student Course Evaluation Committee at the College. Dean Middlebrook presided over the College's first such committee during the days when Harry Wright was President and a "restless and energetic" group of veterans were attending classes here under the GI Bill.

"The students were interested then, as now, in expressing their opinions on courses, the dean recalled, "so President Wright established the committee, containing 10 percent of the graduates."

The un-called for diplomas are the holdovers from the unwieldy sizes of the classes, and some of them may account for the neglected diploma. The forgetfulness reaches its peak during the 1940's when about 100 were left behind each year. A low of twelve was reached in 1945, but the number rose in

Taking a look at the statistics, 1700 graduates have failed to let them know what they are doing. This is too bad, because the letters striving for that elusive sheepskin for four or more years, and the rest of the student body, may account for the neglected diploma. The forgetfulness reaches its peak during the 1940's when about 100 were left behind each year. A low of twelve was reached in 1945, but the number rose to 140 were left behind each year. A low of twelve was reached in 1945, but the number rose to

Both Student Gov'ts. May Adopt A Child

Unmarried students are usually none too anxious to become fathers, but the College's two Student Government Presidents are the exceptions.

Both Day Session SG President Ted Brown and his evening session counterpart, Lewis Goldstein, have joined forces to make themselves available to parents in absentia. The SG Presidents are fostering a plan to have the College adopt one or more foreign children.

The idea has already been adopted by the Evening Session Student Council. It is expected to be reported out of the Day Session Civil Liberties Committee next week. The plan will be financed at the College through fund-raising affairs, a week long drive, or the setting up of collection cans.

The country from which the children will be determined by a joint committee from both Student Governments. The plan now operates in France, Italy, Greece, and the rest of the student body.

The use of an unlimited number of handmade posters will be permitted, while mass-produced or commercial material will be completely banned.

Candidates Named

Applications for candidacy have already been received, but not approved, from Carl Weitzman, Jim Taffet (Economics) and a student at the French and Spanish lan-

Two New Publications To Make Debuts Soon

Two new literary magazines will make their debuts at the College this term. Both will be directed at the French and Spanish languages, respectively. They are "Punta de Vue" and "Aspecto," to appear in College's literary magazine. The publication, whose appearance is scheduled for mid-November, is intended, according to Mi-

Postnotes

- The School will hold its first Council meeting at 12 Noon in Room 121 Finley. There will be new vacancies in the Student Council and numerous openings for committee members and chairmen. All seniors are invited to attend.

- Two Marcel Marceau films: "On Jardin Publique" and "Folies" will be presented at 12:30 PM in Room 421 Finley.

- The Student Zionist Organization presents Professor Joseph Taftel (Economics) and a student panel discussing "A Sommer Exodus" at Hillel House, 110 Street between Convent and Amsterdam Avenue, at 12:30 PM.

- Dramsoc will present a monologue from "Catcher in the Rye" and scenes from "Macbeth's Kid" in Room 121 Finley at 12:30 PM.

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Graduates

Executive Committee’s ruling on the status of the graduate student in formerly undergraduate organizations has once more raised the crucial problem of the proper placement of such students in co-curricular activities here.

The proposal also put forward by that Committee to the effect that graduate students may soon serve on Student Council is most obviously a valid one. It is apparent that all students within this campus community, whatever their other degree status, have a right to representation on the body which governs the campus, makes its rules, and resolves its disputes.

They must, however, be required to pay the student activities fee paid by others in attendance here, so that they, too, will contribute to the support of the activities they would have a direct voice in supervising.

Their participation in the work of Council can only raise the level of that body intellectually, while their not being included among the others here, to the edification of the campus.

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It will, in addition, encourage the development of college and university spirit here, and promote a type of integration now largely lacking and certainly much to be desired.

Their participation in other extra-curricular activities may be quite another matter. Several other universities, notably those of Chicago and California, have experimented with varying degrees of success and amid much controversy with the involvement of such students.

It has been said that these individuals, as a result of their more sophisticated educational status, will dominate our organizations, to the disadvantage of undergraduate students. Others, however, believe that the support of the activities they would have a direct voice in supervising.

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Harlem Adolescent Unit
Forced Out of Business

By Joan Silverstein

A division of the Sociology Department proved so succes-
sful that it forced itself out of business four years ago.
Through the work of the neighborhood's adolescent
staff of social workers
ers learned that there is more to leading than having "humanistic
impulses," the former director ex-
plained.
The group was conceived in 1946
in answer to a city challenge for
College participation in community
affairs. The area was in a state of
flux when Puerto Ricans and upper
and lower Harlem groups moved in
to replace old-resident Euro-
paans. The student's first task was
to resolve the local ethnic conflicts
which had led to gang tension.
Two methods of attack were
used by the group. Through the
cooperation of local school principals
long-absent students were re-
admitted to school and jobs were
found for others. In order to keep
younger children from entering
gangs, a general "Saturation Pro-
gram" was developed. "Recrea-
tional activities were made avail-
able to about 1600 neighborhood
children," Prof. Shulman ex-
plained. "Once Jasper Oval was
filled by 250 to 800 young bath
players every afternoon." Hygiene
majors were recruited to teach
baseball and basketball.
In its heyday, the project boast-
ed six staff members and 150 stu-
dents per semester.
By 1956 the neighborhood fluct-
uation had ceased, and gang con-
lict had decreased. "Our program
stabilized the situation earlier than
neighborhood change would happen,"
Dr. Shulman commented. "What
we did was to accelerate the in-
itable. Gang fighting dropped
steadily and, as far as we can
judge, there have been no gang
difficulties since."

Bridge Tourney Will Be Held
Monday Eve.
Tournament audiences have
slowly but surely been lured
from Lewisohn Stadium to
Finley.
On Monday at 6:30 PM it will
be the grey matter, not the biceps
which decide the contest: tourna-
ment, the club treasurer, Shaphoor
Mohtashami, will be on hand to
offer it. He is the winner of the
eastern inter-collegiate bridge tour-
ament.

Foreign Students Form Committee
Twenty exchange students
at the College are engaged
this term in a project of "un-
oficial ambassadors."
The students, the majority
of whom are natives of Greece and
Israel, were admitted to the Col-
lege and the community, as a part of
a cultural exchange program.
They have banded together to
form the Foreign Students Com-
mitee. According to Dr. Carolyn
McCaen (Student Life), the com-
mitee's faculty adviser the group's
aim is to acquaint the members
with the way of life of students
here. In the process, they said,
they become unofficial ambassadors.

Magazines . . .
(Continued From Page 1)

Contributions from both faculty
and students will be welcomed ac-
cording to Miss Furman. The first
issue will have a printing of 500
copies, to sell at $.25. Although
without official school support,
advertising will be solicited.
Aspersions will appear two times
twice as often as its
French counterpart. According to
its editor Jose Camacho, it is de-
sign to give vent to Spanish
thought and to inspire other lan-
guage groups.
Unlike Puntos de Vue, the His-
nicc magazine will print articles
in English as well as in the for-
Ottone.

The Middle name is CLYDE.
We can't all be perfect—but we
can all join HOUSE PLAN.
Beavers Roll Over Columbia, 4-1
Martino, Somogyi Tally 2 Each

The College's soccer team got off to a winning start by whipping Columbia, in a scrimmage game.

In the middle of the first Columbia's backs, dislocating his left shoulder. The injury will be taken to determine the seriousness of the injury. Galsterer had been expected to do heavy duty on the forward line.

Jim Martino opened the scoring at 10:10 of the first half, with his first goal of the season. Erwin Fox pulled the Lion's goalie out of position, and Martino's shot went into the far left corner.

Seconds before Danny Darby just missed giving Columbia a goal and a psychological lead. He had a clear shot at the goal but put it right into goalie Adolph Putre's hands.

In the second quarter Beaver center forward Miklos Somogyi (pronounced So-mo-gy) bounched the ball off the full back's leg into the goal. Late in the third quarter Somogyi scored Columbia's last goal. The ball was passed in from the corner and the sticky for-forward head it past goalie John Newman.

Deflecting the ball from Columbia's men into the goal was almost a habit. Martino did it off the goal for the Beaver's third tally. Columbia's last goal was kicked by Darby two minutes after Somogyi's last goal.

Karlin characterized the play as, "a little ragged," but cited the fact that the game had been started without Tom Sieberg. When Sieberg "walked in the pattern of

Adolf Putre: Goalie

Defending Germany with as defending a soccer goal, named a former U.S. Army goalie.

Actually Adolf Putre, who served in Germany for two-and-a-half years, has spent many more years protecting goals than commanding tank crews.

In any case Putre seems to have won the "Battle of the Goal" according to Karlin, who described Putre as having "played a beautiful game" in Saturday's scrimmage.

Coach Harry Karlin "A Little Ragged"

"of the key players. "Without him," Karlin commented, "the game would have been different." The major problem at the moment is that the team hasn't played together enough.

The result was that each man tried to take the ball on his own, and the forwards began to work and pass the ball in to the goal.

The Key Play: Coach Joe Molder thought, contrary to general opinion, that the defense was weak but that the Beavers had fairly good ball control. A very soft-spoken man, he contributed the Lion's problems to the fact that they were using a new system of play and the men weren't used to it.

At a Glance

The scoring: 16:10 Martino, CCNY; 22:10 Somogyi, CCNY; 7:20 Martino, CCNY; 20:00 Somogyi, CCNY; 22:00 Darby, Columbia.

Assists: Fox, CCNY (2).

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