

OBSERVATION *DD* POST

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963

CITY COLLEGE

Schoenberg . . .

Harold C. Schoenberg, Music critic of the New York Times, will speak on "The Critic and Contemporary Music" today, at 12:30 PM in Aronow Auditorium. The lecture, which is part of a Music Department series, will be followed by a question period.

Simon and Pessis Fill Exec. Posts Of New SG Slate

With Student Government elections over a month away, four members of Student Council have announced their candidacy for the four executive positions. The four will be heading a "competency slate" and want to bring into SG "responsible and intelligent students."

Howard Simon, a former chairman of the Metropolitan New York Region of the National Student Association, who is presently serving his third term on Council, will be the slate's candidate for President.

Running for re-election as Vice President, will be Girard Pessis. Larry Steinhauer and John Zippert will fill out the slate as treasurer and secretary candidates, respectively.

The slate will be filled out later with candidates for council. Mike Ticktin, presently an Executive Vice-President of SG, will be among them.

The key issues in the December campaign are likely to be the "Program of Structural Reorganization for Student Government," submitted by SG President Bloom, Simon, and Pessis; SG's role in the enrollment crisis; and SG's role in the fight to maintain free tuition.

CU Asks \$65 Million Capital Budget; Gallagher Requests Humanities Building

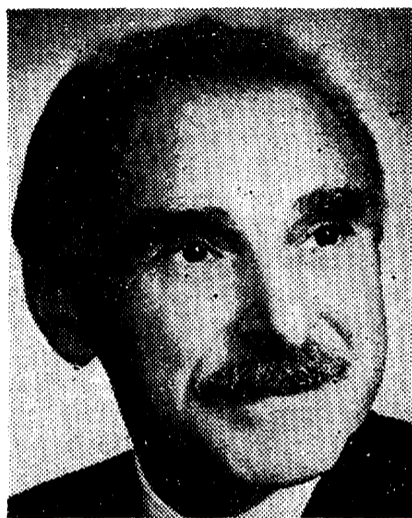
Baruch School May Get New Campus

A new classroom building for the humanities was sought by President Gallagher Friday. Speaking before the City Planning Commission, the President also requested funds to continue work on the proposed Science and Physical Education building, to air-condition the Cohen Library, and to rehabilitate various existing structures.

The Commission also heard Dean Emanuel Saxe of the Baruch School announce plans to move the College's downtown school and ask monies with which to acquire a new site.

In total the College requested \$20,561,000 for fiscal 1964-65, better than one-third of the total requested by the City University.

President Gallagher stressed the necessity "not only to have science but humanities facilities" as well, when seeking funds to acquire a site for a humanities building and begin planning the structure. Dr. Gallagher asked that this building follow the science and physical ed-



BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg and City University Chancellor Albert A. Bowker stressed the critical need for money and facilities because of the enrollment crisis.



ucation building by one year. This implies a scheduled completion date of 1969.

The President also asked \$505,000 to install an air-conditioning system in the Cohen Library, asserting that half of the Library cannot be fully used during the hotter months of the year.

Dean Saxe would like to keep the Baruch School in the downtown area. "Perhaps armory sites could be secured," he suggested, "with the one on Lexington Ave., between 25th and 26th Streets, preferred, although the more expensive but smaller Park Avenue and 34th Street armory would also be acceptable."

Rosenberg Stresses Need for Money

By JERRY NAGEL

City University officials crowded into a meeting room with the City Planning Commission Friday to present details of their requested 1964-65 capital budget of \$65,383,171.

Board of Higher Education Chairman, Gustave G. Rosenberg, stressed the critical need for money, to educate the rapidly increasing masses of high school graduates applying to CU colleges, while University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker emphasized the acute lack of adequate facilities needed to cope with this problem.

Presidents and deans representing the seven CU colleges, including President Gallagher and Baruch School Dean Emanuel Saxe (Continued on Page 4)

Malcolm X To Explain Today Beliefs Of Muslim Movement

Malcolm X, a leading national spokesman for the Black Muslims, will discuss "What The Muslims Really Stand For" at the College today. The Negro leader, who was prohibited

from speaking at Queens College during the Fall 1961 Speaker Ban, is expected to explain the Muslims' racial policy and advocacy of a Black State.

Kathy Edmonds, of the College's E. V. Debs Club, which is sponsoring the meeting in the Grand Ballroom, noted that the "distortion of the Muslims' position by the mass media of communication" necessitated a "clarification" by the Black Nationalist leader. She stated that the Club had asked the speaker to discuss what means should be used "within the system" to achieve Negro liberation and to clarify the Muslims' attitude towards the racial situation in Cuba.

The son of a minister who was lynched by the Ku Klux Klan, Malcolm X was recruited into the Black Muslims when he was in prison during the 1940's.

Psych Dept. To Experiment With Lecture, Recitation Combo

The Psychology Department will try out a combination of lectures and recitation classes in its basic courses next term, Chairman Joseph E. Barmack announced Monday.

At the same time, the Physics Department declared its intention to utilize the lecture method "to a greater degree," and the Speech Department categorized lecture classes in courses where student participation is important as "pedagogically unsound."

Dean Harold Abelson (Education) had a somewhat different plan for his department. Paired sessions of lectures, movies and field visits will be instituted.

The basic Psychology course is presently divided into two recitation and two laboratory sessions. In the upcoming Spring term, however, the laboratory hours will be replaced by lecture classes with nine ordinary sections in each class. Three instructors will be assigned to each lecture, rotating assignments so as to teach their specialties.

This plan is intended to reduce teaching schedules while saving space and enabling instructors to teach in their special fields. The recitation section will afford students individual attention.

The Physics Department, which already uses a combination of recitations, lectures and laboratories, will increase its use of recitations and lectures, while cutting down on

laboratory hours in some courses. This involves the extension of a type of programming recently introduced in Physics 7 and 8. These courses have two hours of recitation, three of lecture and two of laboratory.

President Gallagher, at his press



Dean Harold Abelson Institutes New Program

conference last week, "guessed" that by the time all the department reports were in, there will be "requests for more lectures than we have room to accommodate."

According to the figure he gave in his October 3 speech to the faculty, this would mean over ninety new lecture sections.

Election Eve Rally



"They take the raw meat and put it on a stale roll," was Wittes '65's analysis of the snack bar's hamburgers, at the House Plan Association's (HPA) Election Eve Rally Monday night.

The group won a contest to "send a repre- (Continued on Page 5)

'Sturdy Sons' Give In To The Frail Feminists

By CAROL HERRNSTADT

The admission of girls to the College twelve years ago was officially recognized this week as the "Sturdy Sons" of the College's Alma Mater bowed to the ladies with the addition of a third stanza to *Lavender*.

The author of the original lyrics wrote this new stanza, after some hesitation. Dr. Elias Lieberman, Class of '03, explained that "three stanzas for an Alma Mater would be burdensome on the singers, since the chorus follows each stanza." His classmate and *Lavender's* composer, Dr. Walter Johnson, has approved the new lyrics.

The additional stanza acknowledges the gentle qualities of coeds: "devoted daughters/ . . . Ease the stern scholastic brow."

Commenting on the new lyrics, one enthusiastic coed said, "when Pres. Gallagher leads us with his stirring rendition of *Lavender*, sexual boundaries crumble." She added that she welcomes recognition.

The general consensus down in the Student Government office was that no one but Dr. Gallagher knows the Alma Mater. One student admitted that he had only heard *Lavender* when Pres. Gallagher sang it at the Honors and Awards dinner last year.

LAVENDER

I

Sturdy sons of City College,
Trusty hearts and mighty hands,
Rally where our streaming banner
With its dauntless emblem stands;
Send a cheer to Heaven ringing,
Voicing in a fond acclaim
Faith and pride in Alma Mater
And her never dying fame.

Chorus

Lavender, my Lavender! Lavender,
my Lavender!
On the field of life's endeavor,
Bound by ties that naught can sever,
Hail we Alma Mater ever, Laven-
der, my Lavender!

II

When on fields of sport contending

Trilobites Enhance Professor's Home

At long last, Cambrian trilobites have found a home.

They are the fundamental part of Professor Cecil H. Kindle's (Geology) fossil collection, and rest proudly amongst the nearly ten thousand specimens in the basement of his home.

The collection, which was amassed by Professor Kindle during five expeditions to the western coast of Newfoundland, reveals that the coastal area underwent a different geological history than had been previously thought.

Prof. Kindle's collection has been examined from several notable in the field. It is considered to be the most complete exhibit of its kind.

Congratulations To:

MIKE

and

JACKIE

on their pinning.

ALPHA MU PHI



President Gallagher Sings Alma Mater

Rivals try your might and skill
Brace your sinews, show your
prowess,
Meet them with an iron will.
Triple-faced and triple-hearted,
City College we your sons
Rise in mighty cheering numbers
To the booming of the guns.

III

Sturdy sons, devoted daughters
Grace our college campus now;
Callant gestures, smiling glances
Ease the stern scholastic brow,
But as one we stand united,
Wisdom-old and service-new,
City College, Alma Mater
In our loyalty to you.

Not For Lovers...

Despite rumors to the contrary, the white paint that is being applied to the lower portions of the College's trees is not intended to provide night-time visibility for lovers.

Actually, the chemical whitewashing is intended to keep dogs and insects from damaging the tree trunks. This will in the future be a regular part of the annual treatment the College's trees receive.

BURNS' BURNS GUARDS:

The Phantom Strikes Again

Scrawled over the flaking plaster in Room 106 Goethals is the legend "The Phantom strikes again." The motto, in purple, refers to the transfer of a typewriter from the room affected two weeks ago.

Although many students might exult in an equally unusual fashion at the prospect of obtaining one of the College's typewriters, the Burns Guards objected strenuously to the Phantom's technique, which involved entering through a window in the dead of night.

The Phantom may also be in trouble with SAB for violating publicity regulations. Besides writing on a wall in an unassigned space, he left behind some 15 to 20 white cards with messages pertaining to "The Phantom," not one which bears an SAB registration number.

The Phantom's incursion is not without precedent. He visited the same room during the weekend of October 18th. On that occasion he left with some graphics supplies, these evidently inspiring his supreme effort the following Monday night.

—G. Owen

European Charter Flights

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CHAT WITH

Miss Ronnie Ernest, HPA's New Asst. Director

THURSDAY, NOV. 7. 3-5 PM. 327 Finley

Sponsored by House Plan Association

CONGRATULATIONS

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First Freshmen House to Complete
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Election Eve Rally

Bob Hazen, You Were Great!!!

SIGMA ALPHA

the Honorary Service Society
Invites All Upper Classmen with
at Least a B-Average to its

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Friday, November 8, 4-6 PM. F438

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COUNTY SCHOOLS,
VIRGINIA

NEED YOU

Education Society

Thurs., Nov. 7

12:30 PM

Room 204 Klapper

All Welcome.

"The Lost Messianic Cause in Judaism"

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DR. HENRY HEYDT

Prof. North Eastern Bible College

Presented By

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Beyond The Gates

By RONNIE REICH

Harvard students better watch out—this was the gist of what Dean John U. Munro said in a letter to the *Crimson* (undergraduate paper). He charged that permission to have women visit their rooms had become for some undergrads "license . . . for wild parties and sexual intercourse." While stressing that the majority of students were not implicated, he added, "we have been badly shaken up recently by some severe violations of our rules of decent standards of behavior."

A disappointing turn-out of pledges at Long Island University has fraternities there wondering what's going on. In contrast to last year, when the university's fraternities were overrun with pledges, only 100 candidates marked this year's rushing period. Some brothers said the poor turnout was due to an attack by *Seawanhaka* (undergraduate paper) on fraternities in general which "caused some freshmen to wonder a little about fraternal goings on." Other brothers said that the poor pledge class was due to greater selectivity on the part of the fraternities. They expect things to be better next year.

A political action group at the University of Colorado has charged the Associated Women Students which governs coeds there with being "archaic and out-moded" in regard to women students over 21. In particular, the group asserted that women undergrads who have reached legal age should be able to choose their own residences, hours and associations. The leader of the group asked "I wonder what innate quality men have that makes them more responsible than women?"

Another group at the university sent a petition "supporting a strong civil rights bill" to Colorado congressmen. The petition, signed by 1,647 students declared that "no institution in American life is exempt from responsibilities to the public."

The wave of the future is upon Hunter College. Bowing to the increased enrollment expected by the City University in 1964, the Park Avenue campus of Hunter will admit male undergraduate students to the day session program this fall. The campus has been a women's institution since its founding in 1870, except for a brief period after World War II when veterans were permitted to study there under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The University of Alabama has forbidden its award-winning student editor to write anything about the racial crisis in the South. Mel Meyers, whose editorials in the University's *Crimson and White* gained him national attention, has been told that failure to comply with the administration's demands could result in "severe disciplinary action or possible expulsion." Meyers says he was forced to sign a pledge agreeing to these demands under duress and now plans to take the matter to a National Student Association investigating committee.

Long Beach State College has withdrawn recognition from six of its seven sororities. The sororities had planned to avoid compliance with the College's anti-discrimination rules by off-campus rushing. A spokesman for the six sororities said in a statement, "Members of six national sororities subject to the present action in Long Beach believe we can survive without recognition. We prefer to be able to choose our membership from all who wish to join us and support our ideals rather than those who feel they should join because of an obligation to the taxpayer."

A program to enlist volunteer students to work at the Chicago State Mental Hospital has been organized at the University of Chicago. While most volunteers can establish inter-personal relationships with patients as effectively as psychiatrists, they must be committed to dealing with the patient as an emotional contact rather than as "something to throw a ball at." The program has been very successful so far as evidenced by the improvement of individual patients and a general rise in morale at the Hospital.

Last summer, another group of student organized self-help programs south of the border. Sixty students from the San Francisco area first attended orientation sessions to acquaint themselves with the Mexican language and culture. Then, after collecting donations of clothing, medical supplies and school supplies, they left for Mexico where they taught school, trained teachers and in the same six weeks established a dispensary and a library. In the town of Jesus del Monte, roads were paved, the school repaired and the villagers inoculated against smallpox.

The editorial column of the *Rotunda* (Longwood College) contained a conspicuous white space. Centered in the void appeared the following explanation:

"This space which usually contains the editorial is blank for two reasons:

"(1) The tone of the editorial which was to appear here was considered by the administration to be too antagonistic for publication.

"(2) The blank space is to remind us that an unsolved social problem exists and will continue to exist until we find a satisfactory solution to it. Such a solution can come about only through the combined efforts of the groups who have created it. May we be willing to put forth that effort."

Donna Mae Humphlett, the twenty-one year old senior who wrote the editorial, said the "antagonistic" message of the suppressed columns would have been a proposal that Longwood's 1,400 students petition the management of Farmville's only motion picture theater to urge the admission of Negroes.

OPostnotes . . .

● Reverend Gary Davis, blues singer, will accompany himself on the guitar at today's meeting of the Folk Song Club at 12 Noon in Room 438 Finley.

● Mr. Dave Deitch, Director of Synanon House, will speak today on the Synanon approach to drug addiction in Room 301 Cohen Library at 12 Noon. Mr. Deitch's talk, which is sponsored by Friends of Synanon, will be followed by the showing of two films.

● "Anatomy of a Murder," with George C. Scott and Lee Remick, will be shown today from 3 to 5 PM, and from 8 to 10 PM, in Room 217 Finley.

● "Points de Vue," the French language magazine of the College, is now accepting articles for its next issue. For information please contact Nicole Floom, EM 1-9347, or Dorothy Schreibersdorf, WE 3-7582.

● Applications for on-the-job training with the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience are available in the office of Dean John R. White, Room 205 Administration Building. The deadline for filing is January 1, 1964.

We Live In Jeopardy Says Peace Speaker

"You and I live in jeopardy" until there is some sort of international security system to protect us from the holocaust of nuclear war, the Chairman of the Committee for World Development and World Disarmament, said here last week.

Speaking before the College's Democratic Student Union, Nelson Bengton asserted that the world is in a condition where no student could be certain of growing up because of the ineptness of his generation. August 6, 1945, the day the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, was a day which changed the structure of military power. The chairman continued, the day in which a single nation could provide for the common defense was now ended. He concluded that the destruction of nuclear stockpiles and international control were necessary ingredients for forming a peaceful world.

However, the speaker voiced no objection to limited warfare. He said that "muscles if not used atrophy."

Citing the recently concluded Test Ban Treaty, Mr. Bengton felt that it was the first sign of a



Hiroshima Disaster
A New Era

changing atmosphere, a "return toward peace."

As further evidence of this changing atmosphere, the speaker offered the US-Soviet wheat deal. "President Kennedy," he contended, "wanted to break the vicious circle of distrust by trying to be reasonable and humane toward the Russians."

Both the Russians and the US want general and complete disarmament, he observed, but they differ as to the steps to be taken toward this goal. Mr. Bengton, the President of Bengton and Co., an investment securities firm, then said that disarmament would have to be a world task with the United Nations as an overseer.

The world today is a world of interdependence, he concluded, and we must learn to live together, although the prevailing feeling in the world is that "the best life can be achieved in freedom."

BGG Back From Israeli Trip; Spoke At Tel Aviv U Inaugural

President Buell G. Gallagher returned yesterday morning from a four-day trip to Israel. He left Friday night to speak at the inauguration of Dr. George Wisz as President of the University of Tel Aviv.

The University, which has an enrollment of over 2,000, is like the College, a municipal institution. Founded in 1955, it has just moved to a new campus and a large increase in enrollment is expected.

Dr. Gallagher devoted his speech to a discussion of the purpose and special functions of a municipal college or university.

Discussed Municipal Colleges
The President also spoke at a luncheon for Tel Aviv businessmen and civic leaders. There he discussed the need for financial support from the community for a municipal university.

Last week Dr. Gallagher traveled to Alabama to make a speech at

all-Negro Tuskegee Institute. Speaking on October 26, the President discussed the racial revolution in the United States today.

While at Tuskegee, he received an honorary Doctor of Law degree.

Necessity Of Economic Merger Seen In Israel-Arab Relations

An economic merger of Israel and the Arab world is essential for the development of the Middle East, Asael Ben-David, former Israeli Deputy Minister of Agriculture, declared in a talk at Hillel last week.

He noted that the obstacles to this economic necessity are many:

the unsettled Arab refugee problem, the Arab's tradition of "revenge" which leads him to fight Israel, and the unwillingness of many of the Jews who escaped from the German genocide program to compromise with the Arabs.

Another obstacle is the Arab minority of 250,000 in Israel. Mr. Ben-David compared their condition to that of the Negro in the United States, despite the fact that they have economic equality with the Jews.

An educated Arab has a hard time finding a suitable position in government or out, and there are still certain security restrictions placed on the Arabs which do not apply to Jewish citizens of Israel.

Mr. Ben-David, who was born in Israel, said that he had never harbored any hatred for the Arabs, but in view of Israel's virtual state of war with the Arab nations, he saw no solution to the problem.

National Flower Week

Are you tired of hanging around in dull surroundings? Do you have your hands full trying to occupy your time? Get hold of yourself! Just shimmy up to Room 336 Finley . . . where fun and excitement fairly brim from the doors . . . and join the hottest organization on campus—the OP staff.

We will instruct you in the fine arts of writing, reporting, and bootlicking, so essential to the journalist's trade. Within weeks, nay, days . . . you will be hooked. But make haste. This is a final reminder. As the term progresses, and you find your free time multiplying, pay us a call.

Remember: We need your support!



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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Phyllis Bauch, Carol Herrnstadt and Ronnie Reich.

The Only Way

The increase in high school graduates expected by 1965 will be equaled by 1975 as the American population continues to grow. This time we must not be caught unprepared. This time we must have ready enlarged facilities.

The City Planning Commission has its problems too with the various city agencies asking for more than twice the money available. But the City University capital budget reflects a very real need and cannot be cut.

The City University's new chancellor, Dr. Albert Bowker has not minced words with the City Planning Commission. The University's physical facilities — office space, classrooms and space for graduate research — are much worse than those at other Universities. If the fledgling graduate programs are to get off the ground, we cannot afford to skimp.

For the College, President Gallagher has requested only one new structure, a humanities classroom building. Supplemented by the Science and Physical Education building already blue-printed, the projected take-over of the Music and Art High School building, and rehabilitation of existing facilities, it will help the College to cope with the continuing population boom. And this is the only way it can be done.

The emergency procedures which may allow the admission of 3500 freshmen in 1964 and 1965 cannot be duplicated. City officials must be made to understand this. Since we are sure no New York City politician will advocate "shutting the doors" to the municipal colleges, this leaves only one solution. The City University must get the capital funds it needs.

The Honorers

One of the signs of maturity is the ability to relinquish power. Student Council demonstrated that it is, perhaps, emerging from irrational youth when it voted to place the Honors and Awards referendum on the ballot in the forthcoming general election.

For years, Council has been empowered to select semi-annually those students whom they feel have shown outstanding service and leadership abilities and bestow appropriate awards upon them.

A furor has arisen, however, sparked by the accusation that past Student Councils on occasion have doled out these awards to politically favored individuals who fall within the SG sphere.

Council voted to let the student body decide. And this indeed is only right, for it is, in essence, the students themselves who are, or should be, both the honorers and the honored of the College.

Baruch SG Ends Service Honors

A charter amendment abolishing the "Insignium Award," an acknowledgement of co-curricular service, was passed by the Student Council of the Baruch School on October 17th. The motion was proposed by SC president Mark Grant.

A similar proposal, a referendum which would abolish the honors and awards program here at the uptown center, will be placed on the ballot in the coming December elections.

Presenting the amendment to Council, Grant had charged that "those judging (who was to be granted the award) are not qualified to do so." The Insignium, awarded by a panel of six students, upon which freshmen and sophomores must serve as well as upper crassmen, involved "ramifications" and "personal value judgments of the service rendered by the applicants."

Baruch . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the alternative would be the addition of a building adjacent to the present downtown campus to the Baruch School. In this case the community college would have to "go elsewhere."

It is necessary "to recapture property and proceed forward," the Dean declared, "the armory gives us both Baruch and a community college in Manhattan."

An \$11,475,000 allocation was requested for the Baruch move with \$2,040,000 asked for the upcoming fiscal year.

Reconstruction and rehabilitation in Harris and Shepard Halls, and new equipment for both the College's campuses, which would cost \$553,000 in fiscal 1964-65, were also requested by Dr. Gallagher.

Budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

described disposition of proposed funds within their own colleges.

Dr. Rosenberg cautioned the Commission, whose approval is required for allocation of funds to city agencies such as the University, that "the decisions you make here determine how many boys and girls of this city attend the City University."

Noting that there are now nearly 112,000 students in CUNY, the Chairman said that since September, 1962 four major structures and an administration building have been opened which freed space for 7,800 students. But he doubted that any new buildings would be completed on CU campuses by 1965 although by then there will be 26,000 more high school graduates than in 1963.

Chancellor Bowker specified that the major source of the University's problems is that of physical facilities. "In comparison with other universities," he declared, "I find our operating budget reasonably satisfactory. We can of course use more money . . . but the basis on which the budgeting has been done . . . is not drastically different from that existing in other public institutions."



The North-South Run

By DON WEINGARTEN

Today we shall place under discussion one of the most vexing questions on campus: Can the north-south run be mastered?

You are, of course, familiar with the essence of the problem, namely: How may the lonely student best traverse the vast distance 'twixt Shepard and Mott halls within the allotted ten-minute hiatus in class schedule? "Scoff!" you will scoff, and rightly so. "It cannot be done!"

And yet, friends, in 1941, a lowly sophomore, Cartesian Klutz, did indeed overcome the problem for a short time. No josh.

As early as his freshman term, Cartesian, an inventive lad, resolved to hurl himself wholeheartedly into the problem. In fact, his first experiment was just that — hurling himself from one campus to another.

This act was effected with the aid of a friendly member of the weightlifting team in a nearby commercial gym, who, for a small fee, agreed to launch the small, wiry freshman into his class across the campus in the standard discus-throw position.

Alas, the plain truth was, the burly fellow was afflicted with acute nearsightedness, compounded by fulminant astigmatism. In the passage of but a few weeks, Cartesian abruptly materialized in fourteen living rooms along Convent Avenue, the top floor of the Knickerbocker Hospital, the roof of a St. Nicholas Ave. bus, and, on one particularly muscular occasion, in the top deck of the Yankee Stadium above first base.

"Well," he said sadly, but with a spark of fierce and determined spirit in his eyes . . .

It had occurred to the clever boy, upon a careful consideration of laboriously kept records, that 78.113% of the time spent in travel from north to south campi, and vice-versa, was consumed in the tiresome process of climbing and descending staircases.

"It is simple," quoth he. "I shall merely construct a pulley system from the top floor of Shepard Hall to the third floor of Mott, and thus eliminate all unnecessary detours."

Unfortunately, Cartesian was once more doomed to fail. Giving scarcely a thought to the probable consequences of the act, he casually permitted the pulley wire to pass near the window of a home economics classroom. The following morn, he literally swept into his English class, a full minute early! — and completely enveloped in thirteen dresses, twelve bathing suits, four sheets, six pillowcases, and four-hundred-thirty-six clothespins.

This dramatic experience left the poor lad in a state of severe shock which did not dissipate until the middle of his upper freshman term. Then, fired anew with the spirit of conquest and perseverance, he devised yet another plan. For the next several weeks, he could be seen rushing frantically about, to one athletic supply store after another, and emerging with packages in plain paper tucked surreptitiously beneath his arm.

It was on April first of that year that he elected to unveil his latest stroke of genius. Accordingly, Cartesian appeared upon the south campus lawn in a peculiar outfit which he made haste to explain to his curious classmates.

"With this bicycle pump," he quoted once more, "I shall inflate these air-tight rubber deep-sea diving pants. When a suitable compression has been reached, I shall release the stopcock, and the jet effect will propel me on these roller skates to north campus."

Needless to say, this too failed. Having made absolutely no provision for steering, the unfortunate lad was forced to be content with firmly establishing the record time for an undergraduate run down St. Nicholas terrace, up St. Nicholas Ave., down Broadway, across the Bronx Whitestone Bridge, and four miles along the Cross-Bronx Expressway.

Fortunately, Cartesian was possessed of that quality which will not permit one to abandon a task, no matter how severe the handicaps, no matter how one-sided the odds — Stupidity.

And so, lo and behold, at long last, finally, once and for all, his efforts met with success.

The inspiration for the immortal scheme came to him one day towards the end of his sophomore term, as he polished lovingly the shell of his pet turtle, Aquinas. "Why should I labor and strain profusely?," he asked Aquinas. "Why should I make undue use of my physique? Why not my intellect?"

And so, early the next morning, he stealthily mounted the steps of Shepard Hall, and stole into the small room on the —th floor. And later that selfsame morn, Cartesian Klutz became the first man ever to reach Mott Hall from Shepard Hall a full four minutes before the bell.

The wily fellow had simply adjusted the entire system of bells in Shepard Hall. Each class ended six minutes earlier than those classes on South Campus, thus endowing Cartesian with more than enough leeway.

Alas, what has been begun, can not always end at will. For the poor fellow's next class was in Shepard once more.

"I shall now have to adjust the Mott Hall bells to ring twelve minutes early, to give me enough time to reach Shepard, whose bells will ring six minutes early. It's really very simple."

Now that particular term, Cartesian had a particularly unpleasant program, calling for sixteen north-south runs per day. His brilliant scheme was abruptly terminated by an alert physics teacher who happened to notice, alas, that his class on mechanics had run but four minutes.

Promptly apprehended through his amassed fingerprints upon the clocks, Cartesian was brought up before the dean, upon whom he earnestly tried to impress the inestimable worth of his plan.

Protest At UN



Photo by Rebel Owen

African students protesting Portuguese colonialism in Africa at the United Nations last week were joined by members of the College's Student Government and representatives of the United States National Student Association (NSA).

Picketing in a cold drizzle Friday afternoon, they carried signs printed in Portuguese and English demanding an immediate end to Portuguese control of Angola and Mozambique.

Joao Nhambiu, President of the National Union of Mozambique Students, declared his opposition to white domination and the repressive activities of the Portuguese secret police and called for immediate independence for his country.

The SG members who joined in the picketing were Howie Simon, SG Vice-President Gerald Pessis, Bob Atkins, John Zippert, and Paul Hirsch.

Simon noted that the SG members were participating as individuals, not as representatives of any organization.

NSA was represented by Alexander Kornis, International Vice-President, and Bill McCloskey, NSA representative in East Africa.

—R. Owen

Drop-Out's College Dreams Vanish In Nightmare Of Work Overload

The author of this article is not a member of the Observation Post staff but has occasionally submitted articles to OP as all students are eligible to do.

By PETER J. BIANCO

The drop-out from the College is very much like a meteor: his path streaks past 12 years of learning, towards a goal he knows not where; then, after years of preparation — poof! he's no longer there. As an example of the drop-out, the case of Joseph C. shows the rule rather than the exception.

Joseph C. would have graduated last June, but he failed out after his first year. He was a shy and sensitive boy who had the third highest average in his high school class. He came to the College and glowed with excitement; he picked courses which interested him: physics, math, German, and astronomy.

Then, poof! — he was not there. This work load was too much for the untrained student. He explained to his friends that he hadn't thought it would be so tough. "Someone should have told me . . . I didn't know!" Joseph C was broken by this failure and has not returned to any college. Many students at the College are like Joseph C.

The number of drop-outs is not known by most students, but most of them sense its magnitude. Claims by many in the freshman class that "they [the school administration] are trying to cut our class in half to make room for others," "nobody cares in this school if a student is failed out," and "I get the feeling that they are trying to throw me out" are a clear indication of the pressure that is on the students of this school.

"We feel as if there is an axe over our heads," said one of the freshmen. "Any wrong move



A Dropout Out in the Cold

might cause it to fall."

This instinctive awareness of their situation is not far wrong. In the School of Engineering their mortality rate is as high as forty per cent.

In a rough analysis of this school's activities, one can observe that a freshman class does indeed divide by the time that it graduates.

Within the past five terms, 4,221 students withdrew from the Schools of Engineering, and Liberal Arts and Science — one out of every two of these was dismissed or voluntarily left college.

Although most students don't know it, something is being done by the administration. This action is channeled through the Departments of Student Services, and Student Life.

The Office of Testing and Counseling, a division of Student Services, is staffed with a psychiatrist and four trained psychologists to assist students who seek help on educational, vocational, or personal matters. In 1961 the counseling psychologists conducted 4,916 interviews, and utilized tests measuring ability, aptitude, and inter-

est, in order to guide the adjustment of the students.

Not all problems of the students are matters of adjustment. Some concern other elements, such as financial difficulties. In 1961, loans amounting to \$150,000 were granted to needy students of the school through the Financial Aid office. Such services as these are activated by the student seeking help.

The Office of Testing and Counseling, for instance, has tests taken by each student when he was admitted, but it does not use these unless the student requests assistance. If he is poorly informed, or shy, and afraid to ask for help, he will not receive assistance.

"Much is done for the sole purpose of keeping the student in school," said Dr. Russell, who heads the office for Drop-out Counseling. "We've set up an elaborate process for the student to go through, if he desires to drop out of school, not as a discouragement factor, but in order to allow us to talk to him. Many students have been kept in school through such counseling."

Many other students don't bother to resign officially from school, they just don't show up any more. These students we never see," said Dr. Russell. "We should find out who they are, and why they dropped out. A questionnaire should at least be sent to these students, because they are the ones who needed our service most of all."

"Students are expected to consult the official bulletin boards and the current publications of the College," says a bulletin to incoming students. This is the way in which the majority of communication is conducted. "But," lamented a College official, "there is much to be desired."

Raw Meat . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sentative to Albany" at HPA's annual parody of political rallies; the contest "is just an excuse for fun and games," according to Master of Ceremonies Leonard Cutler. "I was hit very hard by the butt of a City College guard," sang Wittes '65 candidate Allan Sherman (alias Bob Hazan). He won the contest on his anti-"slop in the snack bar," and "if you miss the IND, your grade drops from C to D" campaign.

Blushing pink skin, contrasted with a white bathing suit highlighted Sis Wiley '66's skit. A stripper, "Oedypus Wreck," was seeking "the truth." "Father Image, Dean Piece," was no help; he only discussed pregnant coeds. But Oedypus used a "gimick;" she stripped and the audience roared approval. Success at last.

In contrast with Sis Wiley's fair maiden, "Hoot 'N' Nanny," an ugly mountain girl, and her decrepit grand-mother, were Sis Wittes '66's successful entries. The bra-stuffed Hoot flapped her arms and sang about keeping the Thursday club hour, while her Nanny accompanied her on a broken fiddle. The overflow Grand Ballroom crowd stamped their feet, as if they were back in the Ozarks.

In the Association's version of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, Sis Wiley '66 and Sis Wittes '66 were first and second alternates, respectively.

6 Students Go To Washington; Ousted From Att. Gen.'s Office

Six students from the College were dragged out of Attorney General Robert Kennedy's office, Tuesday, during a sit-in demonstration. The sit-in resulted from Mr. Kennedy's refusal to meet the students to accept petitions protesting the McCarran Act hearings against the Advance Youth Organization.

The petitions, with over 500 signatures, called upon the Attorney General to withdraw the petition against "Advance," to withhold from initiating further proceedings against organizations under the McCarran Act, and to utilize his "just offices" to promote the repeal of the Act.

The delegation wanted to give attorney General, Marvin Markman, Vice Chairman of Advance, explained, because Mr. Kennedy had petitioned the Subversive Activities Control Board requesting that Advance be cited as a "communist front organization" under the definition of the McCarran Act, and he has the authority to end the proceedings against the youth group.

After nearly two hours of waiting, the representatives were told that they would have to leave or Federal guards would be summoned. When Mr. Markman said that they would wait until they could



Eric Eisenberg Goes to Washington

see Mr. Kennedy, the guards were summoned and they dragged the representatives out of the office.

When the entire group of twenty students then sat down in the corridor, the petitions were accepted by an unidentified man with the assurance that Mr. Kennedy would get them.

BETWEEN BURNING & LICENSE:

Middle Road For Homosexuals

"A middle way between burning homosexuals as heretics of the state, and giving them a license for free action must be found," Dr. Alfred Gross said last Thursday at a meeting of the Christian Association Club.

Dr. Gross claims that in the past, persons of homosexual inclination have been severely repressed and criticized by traditional church policy. The Pauline Concept, which governed the church up until the interim between World War I and World War II, advocated that "the human body was evil, wicked, and something to be greatly mistrusted."

The only tolerable aspect of the sex act itself, was in regard to the conception of a child, he explained. Any other sexual activity was completely condemned. The homosexual, who was rarely mentioned at the time, was committing the "unpardonable sin."

Dr. Gross pointed out that a serious problem developed during World War II in regard to sexual

deviation. Confessed homosexuals were rejected from the Armed Forces and the ultimate result of such a confession was a "ticket to jail." Nevertheless, the presence of sexual deviation on such a large and important scale at least made the American people conscious of the problem. The church still maintained its policy of repression and created "among other things, a mass of neurotics and more than adequate supply of guilt feelings."

Stressing the inadequacies of contemporary Christian thought, Dr. Gross noted that there are some hopeful aspects, such as the Moral Welfare Council; it was created by the Church of England to investigate the conditions concerning sexual deviation, but on a large scale the problem is still avoided.

—Mann

Addicts Must Treat Each Other Not Themselves, Says Synanon

"A twenty four hour a day community of former drug addicts who" treat and care for new drug addicts was the definition of "Synanon" given by Richard Korn (Sociology) at a meeting last Thursday.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the Friends of Synanon and the Sociology and Anthropology Club he said that in a field where conventional hospitals have had only a fractional success in curing drug addiction, Synanon is considered by many psychiatrists, sociologists, and law enforcement officials as a significant new idea.

The program for an addict at Synanon is divided into three parts. Synanon considers the addict a social infant, therefore the first part is a withdrawal period in which an addict is given simple chores to do. After six to nine months, the person enters the second stage and is permitted to hold an outside job. Reaching the third stage entitles a person to hold an outside job and to live away from Synanon. The time at which a person changes stages is determined by a mutual decision of the person and a board comprised of older members.

Mr. Korn explained that people who are drug addicts are characteristically self centered and self pitying. Doctors do little to lessen the degree to which an addict is self centered because their treatment keeps the addict focused on his own problems. This is exactly the opposite of what Synanon considers to be right.

Syanon expects addicts to help other addicts. The principal method of therapy at Synanon is the seminar, called a synanon, which is held three times a week and in which people are encouraged to release their "gut level" feelings. There are no professional therapists present at these meetings and the moderator is an older member capable of developing a discussion.

The Synanon system of letting a former addict treat another addict



Richard Korn Helps Drug Addicts

was judged so effective in Nevada, that the idea was applied to the jails and honor farms as part of the rehabilitation process with a former criminal treating a present criminal.

Letters to the Editor

AN UPTOWN BARUCH

Dear Editor:

I have just received and read a copy of OP's issue of October 16, 1968, in which an article appears entitled, "Uptown Building for Baruch Turned Down by Dean Saxe."

In so far as the article attempts to report on the Baruch School's reception to President Gallagher's proposal, it is inaccurate. As a matter of fact, on Saturday morning, October 5th, the President met with a Baruch School faculty group of twenty-two persons—consisting of the School's officers of administration and its departmental executives—for the purpose of having them consider his invitation to move the cite of the Baruch School to the uptown campus. Following a lengthy discussion, the entire group indicated that it preferred not to accept his invitation to move uptown. The faculty of the Baruch School, by an overwhelming majority, had reached

the same result earlier in the year when this question was specifically brought before it for consideration.

Your reporter called me at my home on Monday evening, October 14th, when I was entertaining guests. I explained to her that the answers to the questions she raised were somewhat complex, and that I didn't have the time then to go into them. I informed her that I expected to be at President Gallagher's office the next morning for a 9:30 AM meeting, and suggested that she meet me there at 9:00 AM to discuss the matter fully in the half hour before this meeting. I was there for the purpose, but she was not.

Very truly yours,
Emanuel Saxe
Dean

STUDENTS AS STUDENTS

Dear Editor,

In Ira Bloom's article printed in OP of Oct. 16 he writes of Student Council's "time and energies" spent is "discussing the south" which he feels could be better spent elsewhere. It seems to me that too much of the "time and energies" are spent, not in discussion of the substance of the racial situation in the South, but in discussion of Student Council's authority to vote on this issue.

Such quibbling over procedural matters is an unseemly, even shocking, response to the demand made upon all American citizens, as individuals and in organizations, for, at the minimum, a clear moral statement on the issues presented in the struggle for racial justice.

Mr. Bloom believes that Student Council should concern itself only with problems affecting "the City College student body." Then how does he justify Council's failure to pass a resolution to inform the student body at the College of the situation in Americus, Georgia? The only logic here is Mr. Bloom's silence on these two embarrassingly irreconcilable positions.

The use of such phrases as "the City College student body" and "students in their role as students here" raises the question of how we are to define the term "student." Mr. Bloom's use of the term leads to a limited definition of "student" as one who is a member of the college community. This definition is implied by a Student Government concerned only with the role of the student on the campus.

I believe, however, that a student should be defined, not by the mere fact of his relationship to the College, but by the purpose for which he came here — to learn about the world around him. Thus, the student's role as a student is to transcend the narrow confines of the campus. His Student Government should reflect not only his

interest in the internal structure of the college community, but also the student's overriding interest in the world outside.

The student body of City College is surely overwhelmingly in favor of the movement for racial equality. It is morally outrageous in the face of grave national crisis to stifle the collective expression of this sentiment with petty interpretations of the role of students.

PLEASED

Dear Editor,

As a "sleep-in-brother" (or boarder) of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at City College for the past year and a half, I was very pleased to read last Wednesday an OP article covering the "away from home" habitations of fraternity men living on campus.

I feel that this article was a very good indication of the increasing interest shown by our college newspapers toward campus fraternities and deserves appreciative acknowledgment.

Fraternities and fraternal life at City College, contrary to what some students may feel, is definitely on the upswing on this campus, as is also the case on most other campuses in the United States. I believe last Wednesday's article well confirms this fact by indicating how integral a part of college life fraternities are to their out-of-town "sleep-in-brothers"; not excluding, of course, their other members.

Speaking for myself and my fellow "sleep-in-brothers," I know it would not be an exaggeration on my part to say living away from home in a campus fraternity house has been one of the most memorable and enriching experiences of my college life.

Marvin Lechute
ERROR

Dear Editor,

I would like to correct a misidentification that was made in the article in last Friday's OP, entitled "Three Here Concur on Cuba; U.S. Policy, Their Needs Clash." Mr. Peter Gerassi, is not the Foreign and Latin American Affairs Editor of *Newsweek*. He is rather a Latin American Editor in the Foreign Affairs Department. This error occurred because of a misunderstanding on OUR part. WE incorrectly identified him in some of our publicity.

I would like to point out that it was the WBAI Club which arranged this forum, as well, as the appearance on October 24 of Mr. Randolfe Wicker, the public relations director of the Homosexual League of N.Y. Inadvertently, you did not mention in either of your articles covering these activities, that we were the sponsor.

Joel Seidenstein '65
President
WBAI Club



Philip Luce, a traveler to Cuba, and an editor of *Newsweek*, Peter Gerassi participate in a discussion on Cuba sponsored by the WBAI Club.

Club Notes...

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

AIAA
Will present Professor Clarence B. Anderson (ME) speaking on "Vehicle Orbits About the Earth" in Room 108 Shepard. All are welcome.

AICHE
Will present Chai-wei Chen of the Foster Wheeler Corp. speaking on "Unit Operations" in Room 103 Harris.

AIME
Will meet at 12 Noon in Room 305 Shepard.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Will present a film "The Water Famine" in Room 123A Steinman.

ART SOCIETY
Will discuss plans for exhibition in Room 101W Eisner. New members welcome.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Mr. Grossman will distribute the slides ordered last week in Room 16 Shepard.

AYN RAND CLUB
Will meet in Room 112, Harris.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Will present Dr. William F. McEwen from the University of Massachusetts speaking on "Mechanisms of Substitution Reactions at Phosphorous and Sulfur of Phosphonium and Sulfonium Salts." No room submitted.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Jerome Miksche, of Brookhaven National Laboratory, speaking on "Plant Irradiation" in Room 306 Shepard.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will present Dr. Anne Fried speaking on "Twentieth Century Morality" in Room 424 Finley.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will present two films—"Cancer of the Uterine Tract" and "Caesarian Section by Hypnosis." Everyone invited.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will present Prof. John Baxevanis (Eco.), speaking on "Urbanization" in Greece: Causes and Implications" in Room 209 Steinglitz. Slides will be shown.

CORE
Will meet at 4 PM in Room 212 Finley.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Will vote on constitutional amendments, hold elections for manager, and distribute varsity pins in Room 01 Wagner.

DEMOCRATIC STUDENT UNION
Will present Professor John A. Davis (Chmn., Political Science), speaking on "Africa in Today's World" in Room 225 Wagner. All welcome. United Nations publications display and order service.

DRAMSOC
Will present improvisations in Room 428 Finley.

EDUCATION SOCIETY
Will discuss schools in Prince Edward County, Virginia, in Room 204 Klapper. All welcome.

ENGLISH SOCIETY
Will hear the poetry of Ezra Pound as recorded by the author. A discussion will follow in Room 105 Mott.

E V DEBS CLUB
Will present Mr. Malcolm X, speaking on "What Muslims Really Stand For" in the Grand Ballroom, Finley, at 12:15 PM.

FOLK SONG CLUB
Will present Reverend Gary Davis in Room 438 Finley at 12 Noon.

FRIENDS OF SYNANON
Will present a film program on Synanon House with an ex-drug addict and resident of Synanon as guest speaker in Room 301 Cohen Library at 12 Noon.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Brian Mason of the American Museum of Natural History, speaking on "Metamorphism" in Room 307 Shepard at 1 PM.

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB
Will hold casting and rehearsal in Room 311 Mott at 12 Noon. All interested students may participate.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will present Special Agent Edward P. McNulty of the FBI speaking on "Opportunities for College Graduates in the FBI" in Room 212 Wagner. A question period will follow.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will present, in co-operation with the History Department, Professor Sidney Eisen, Dr. Emanuel Ch'Il, Dr. Frederic Jahn, Professor Conrad Schirokauer, et al., speaking on "A Seminar on Graduate Studies," in Room 105 Wagner.

HPA
Will hold a chat with Home Plan's new Asst. Director, Ronnie Ernest from 3-5 in Room 327 Finley. All welcome. Coffee and cake will be served.

EL CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Will present Professor Oliver Bertrand, who will discuss contemporary Spanish anecdotes, in Room 302 Downer at 12 Noon. Old and new members are urged to attend.

IEEE
Will present Capt. B. Conway of the Air Force Systems Command speaking on "Electrical Engineering Air Force Style" in Townsend Harris Auditorium. All students are welcome.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS SOCIETY
Will present demonstrations in "scuttlebone casting" and "Washington Press Techniques" in Room 15 Klapper. All welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIPS
Will present "The Lost Messianic Cause in Judaism," a lecture by Dr. Henry Heydt, Professor at Northeastern Bible College, in Room 212 Finley. Personal interviews with Dr. Heydt will be available after the meeting. Everyone invited.

ITALIAN CLUB
Will hold a social with live music and refreshments in Room 417 Finley. Please attend.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB
Will present the second of a two program series on the Negro Revolution in the United States. The "struggle in the North" will be discussed by young Civil Rights fighters from Harlem in Room 217 Finley.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Will present Professor Henry Malin speaking on "The Almost Everywhere Convergence of the Harmonic Series Under Changes in the Signs of the Terms" in Room 12 Shepard. All interested students are welcome.

MERCURY
Will meet Friday night at 7 PM in Room 332 Finley for copy and dummy.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Will hold an important meeting in Room 350 Finley.

NEWMAN CLUB
Presents Dr. James J. Kelley, President of Physics, Inc., speaking on "Man and Automation" in Room 217 Finley at 9 PM. All are welcome.

PHILOSOPHICAL DISCUSSION GROUP
Will present a lecture on "A Theory of the Self" by Michael Mitias, in Room 121 Finley.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will present Professor Kaikhosrov D. Irani (Philosophy) speaking on "Is There a Philosophy of Physics?" in Room 105 Shepard.

PROMETHEAN WORKSHOP
Meets every Friday in Room 428 Finley from 3-7 PM.

SHOLEM ALEICHEM YIDDISH CLUB
Will present a folk sing in Room 440 Finley at 12 Noon.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY
Will present Professors Barron Rosenberg, O'Neill and Shulman who will discuss research, theory and teaching after graduation from college in Room 274 Wagner.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Will begin its weekly labor seminar from 6-8 PM in Room 212 Finley. The lecturer will be a graduate student from the New School. All invited.

STUDENT PEACE UNION
Will hold a brief and very important meeting at 12 Noon in Room 204 Mott to elect an executive committee. All members are urged to attend.

VECTOR
Will hold an important sales meeting in Room 337 Finley. All staff members are required to attend.

WBAI CLUB
Will take a breather to recharge its kinetic energy. (We're up down.) It will record the speech of Malcolm X in Room 101 Finley.

Novice Debaters Judged Winners At Baruch Meet

Representatives of the College's novice debating team were judged best negative defenders at the Baruch School's invitational tournament held last Saturday.

In competition with 11 other schools, Al Pomerantz and Zeida Steinberg compiled a 3-0 record to sweep through the tournament as the only undefeated proponents of the negative argument. Pomerantz received the award for best negative speaker.

Two affirmative teams, comprised of Bob Furman and Ar Iger, and of Ashley Andrews and Ronnie Goldberg, finished the day with two wins and a loss.

The issue under debate was: "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." Within the next few weeks, the novices will discuss this topic at tournaments to be held at Niagara University, Wagner College, and Temple University.

— Freund

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Sports Illustrated	5.00	8.50	
Bride's Magazine	1.75	2.80	
Photographic Trade News	2.10	3.50	4.90
Photo Methods For Industry	3.50	6.30	8.40
Radio Electronics	2.80	4.90	7.00
Rudder	3.50	6.30	8.40
Skipper	3.50	6.30	8.40
Flower Grower	2.80	4.20	4.90
Ingenue (Teenager's)	2.80	5.90	7.70
Modern Romances	2.40	4.00	4.90
Teen Screen	2.40	4.40	5.60
American Girl	2.40	4.00	4.90
Audio	3.90	6.30	9.50
Bride And Home	1.60	3.20	—
Bride's Magazine	2.00	4.00	5.90
Cats	2.80	4.90	7.00
Christian Herald	3.20	4.90	6.30
Digest Of Investment Advices	14.00	25.00	35.00
Diplomat	4.00	6.30	8.40
Dog News	3.20	4.20	—
Downbeat	4.90	8.40	11.20
Fishing World (8-iss. pr. yr.)	2.80	4.20	6.30
High Fidelity	4.90	9.50	12.00
Mobile Home Journal	2.80	4.90	7.00
Modern Screen	2.40	3.50	4.90
Organic Gardening & Farming	4.00	6.30	8.75
Popular Dogs	3.20	4.90	7.00
Prevention (health digest)	4.00	6.30	8.75
Screen Stories	2.40	4.00	4.90
Argosy	4.00	6.30	8.40
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Saltwater Sportsman	3.20	4.90	7.00
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Field And Stream	3.20	5.60	8.00
Harpers Magazine	5.60	9.60	14.40
Travel	4.00	7.60	10.40
Calling All Girls (10-issues)	4.00	7.20	8.80
Ellery Queens Mystery	4.80	9.60	14.40
Harold	3.20	6.00	8.80
Harpers Magazine	—	9.60	—
Fantasy And Science Fiction	3.60	6.40	8.80
Gentlemen's Quarterly	4.80	8.80	12.00
Golf Magazine	4.80	8.80	12.00
McCalls	—	—	14.40
Redbook	—	4.00	6.00
Saturday Review	6.40	11.20	14.40
Sport Magazine	3.20	5.60	8.00
Science Digest	3.60	6.30	9.00
Sports Afield	—	6.30	9.00

MARK "Hustler" HOPPE and GENE "Chicago" Mosconi of the *Observation Post*, challenge the Campus to a doubles game of pocket billiards, after which the foursome will retire to the Moulin Rouge and settle their accounts.

**impact
music**

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A fresh pop perspective in harmony and rhythm. 7 swingin' musicians sound like 17 on "Summer-time," "The Preacher," 10 more.

RCA VICTOR
THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN SOUND

**Booters Crown Queens;
Hold Onto Early Lead**

(Continued from Page 8)
Lavender netminder Walt Koczuk to put his team on the scoreboard though trailing 2-1.

For all intents and purposes, the game was all over but the shouting. In the second half, the Lavender used the best defense in the world to thwart various Queens attempts to score. The Beavers employed a good offense featured by amazing ball control.

There were almost a half dozen plays with combination passes that were stopped only by good goaltending of the Queens netminder, Reid. One such play was perfect and it resulted in the third and final Beaver rally of the afternoon. Center forward Giulio Ponponio started it at midfield with a pass to Seth Shelton. The Beaver halfback spotted Jim Marcolias in between two Queens defenders. Shelton hit Marcolias with a letter perfect pass, and the owner of the second Lavender goal of the afternoon split the defense to get his second score of the day.

It was a good game all around for the Beavers. Both their offense and defense was excellent. Their passing was really the highlight of the game. It might be likened to that of the Giants' Y. A. Tittle. But then again, Tittle uses his hands to propel the ball.



Issy Zaiderman
His Goal Beats Pratt

Clif Soas played another good game at center halfback for the injured Neville Parker. (Neville said it was very likely that he would be back for the Pratt game.) Filling Soas' vacant spot at center forward was Giulio Ponponio. Pomponio scored a fine goal against the Merchant Marine Academy a week ago and was rewarded by his first start of the season.

But a victory has a way of soothing all wounds and Saturday, despite its wind, rain and cold was great therapy for the ailing Beavers.

ENGAGED?

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Booters Win Two Games In 72 Hours; Rip Queens 3-1, Then Jolt Pratt 3-2

Pratt Loses First; Kopczuk Excels

A goal by Issy Zaiderman with a bare 1 minute 23 seconds left to play gave the College's soccer team an uphill victory over a highly-favored Pratt team Tuesday.

Pratt had been undefeated until the Beavers booted their way to a 3-2 win.

The Lavender had to come from behind twice, and needed two goals in the last quarter to clinch the victory.

There was no scoring in the first quarter, as both teams played superb defensive ball. Two of the Beavers, Frank Catalanotto and Seth Shelton, were hurt early in the rough contest while blocking passes, but both were soon back in the game.

Bobbled A Shot

The real action began in the second stanza. When the Pratt goalie bobbled a shot by Tony Negovetti, center forward Bulio Ponponio came flying in feet first, toward the ball. The goalie recovered just in time to keep the game scoreless at that point.

At 14:41 Pratt's Anatole Popovich took a pass and scored the first goal of the game. Popovich once attended the College, and had formerly practiced with the team he scored against Tuesday.

Beavers Score

Later in the period the Beavers were awarded a corner kick when a Pratt fullback kicked the ball out of bounds deep in his own territory. Catalanotto booted the ball to Emilio Couret who placed it beautifully in the upper right hand corner of the net, just out of the reach of the straining Pratt goalie.



Walter Kopczuk slams the ball away from oncharging Queensmen in Saturday's 3-1 victory.

This knotted the score at one all.

In the third quarter it was goalie Walter Kopczuk all the way. His twisting acrobatics and superhuman agility saved the Beavers from a Pratt runaway. He grabbed four amazing saves and totaled fifteen in the game. Fullbacks Tom Sieberg, Cliff Soats, and left halfback Mike Pesce, also played well and kept many shots from even reaching Kopczuk.

Ejected From Game

At 17:23 of the third period, Couret and Popovich, the only men to score goals up to that point, were ejected from the game for fighting.

A few seconds after that a ball was booted toward the Beaver goal. Kopczuk blocked it, but had to move out of the goal mouth to do it. The rebound was sent goalward and Sieberg, who dropped back to fill the vacant spot left by "Klutch," blocked it with his body. The rebound was again shot and Soas headed the ball away from the net. However, John Vrana of Pratt intercepted it and got an assist as he passed to Bill Wil-

liams who scored at 17:41. This made the score 2-1 in favor of the Cannoneers.

The Beavers started to press from the beginning of the final period. Issy Zaiderman just missed the upper-right-hand corner of the net with a shot from his outside left position, with only a few minutes gone.

Erwin Fox, the Lavender center halfback, kicked the ball out of the corner to Mike Pesce who, after some fancy dribbling, drilled the ball into the left side of the net to even the score at 2-2 with half the period left.

Play Intensifies

After that, the play became even more intense as each team realized that any further scoring would probably determine the outcome of the game. At one point a Pratt forward tried to put a shot in after Kopczuk was drawn away from the net, but Sieberg thwarted the effort with a perfectly executed leaping kick that pushed the ball over the top of the net.

A short time later Kopczuk again made one of those saves which

seem impossible as he dived far to his right to stop a ball that was in the process of breaking the tie score. The Beavers then went on the attack as Jimmy Carmocolias passed the ball to Ponponio who just missed the shot.

Pratt Goal Nullified

Then, deep in Beaver territory, Bill Williams of Pratt took a pass from a teammate and put it in the Beaver goal to the cheers of the Pratt fans. These cheers soon turned into boos as the play was nullified because Williams was off-side, that is, when he received the pass there were not two defensemen between him and the goal.

At 20:37 the Lavender started upfield determined to score. Carmocolias, from his inside left position, took a shot at the goal which was deflected by the goalie. A few Pratt defensemen moved after the ball, but Beaver Issy Zaiderman was quicker, and put the rebound in just beyond the reach of the diving netminder. That put the game on ice, 3-2, with only 2 minutes left.

After that the Beavers played defensive ball against a last minute Pratt surge. The final whistle blew and the Lavender marched triumphantly off the field carrying Kopczuk, Zaiderman, and Pesce, on their shoulders.

Frosh Win

The freshmen Beaver Booters also did quite well over the Election Day weekend. After playing Queens to a 2-2 draw on Saturday, they beat a tough Hofstra team 2-0 on Tuesday.

Against Hofstra, OP candidate, Brent A. Thurston-Rogers scored the two Lavender goals.

Carmacolias Stars, Scores Twice

By HARVEY WEINBERG

Rain last weekend broke a major drought in the Metropolitan area. At the same time the College's soccer team was breaking a minor drought of its own as they downed a tough team from Queens College by a score of 3-1.

After winning their first two games of the season, the Beavers booters dropped their next three decisions. By displaying their best team effort of the year, the Lavender evened their season record at three up and three down. They are 2-2 in Met league competition.

It was bone-chillingly cold at Lewisohn but the weather didn't freeze the Lavender passing. It was superb. After missing numerous chances in the opening period, the Beavers broke the scoreless tie at the 13:37 mark of the second stanza when Frank Catalanotto centered a pass in front of the Queens net. Goalie Al Reid dove at the ball but it whizzed by

SUMMARIES

	1	2	3	4
CCNY	0	2	1	0-3
Queens	0	1	0	0-1
Shots: CCNY 45; Queens 23. Saves: CCNY 16, Queens 24.				

parallel to the goal line. Waiting just to the left of the net was Beaver Issy Zaiderman. The Beaver outside left saw the wide open net and didn't miss the opportunity to put the Lavender ahead, 1-0.

A little under three minutes later, at the 16:29 mark, the Beavers decided to put a little more heat on Queens. Lavender halfback George Lange dribbled the ball down the left side of the field. He then passed the ball over the head of a Queens defender to Jimmy Carmocolias. Jimmy had injured himself in the season opener against Post and this was his first game since then. He took the perfect pass, faked left and sent the ball goalward. The score then read 2-0 with the Lavender on top.

For the next two minutes, the Beavers decided to rest on their 2-0 bulge. Sloppy Beaver defense and a fine combination play by Queens made the score close at halftime.

At 18:17, on passes from Ron Brotman and Lou Scambola, star Queensman Bob Jesenitschnig beat

(Continued on Page 7)

Violets Trim Hill 'N' Dalers, 25-30; Mike Didyk Is First Beaver To Finish

It was cold, rainy, and muddy at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday but the heat of competition was almost enough to set the park ablaze as the College cross-country team dropped a close decision to New York University. Lavender and Violet cross-country runners poured on the coal and the result

was a NYU victory by a score of 30-25.

Here and there along the five mile course patches of wet leaves made the ground slippery, but otherwise the trail was in good condition. Some mud in the straightaways and a biting cold did little to hamper the runners.

The score was very close, as was expected. NYU coach Mel Hedley had predicted that the race would be clinched by the fourth and fifth men across the finish line and this was exactly what happened.

First across the line were John Loeschhorn and Ronny Bryant of NYU who took early leads. Then came Beaver co-captain Mike Didyk who has been ill since the beginning of the season, and is now

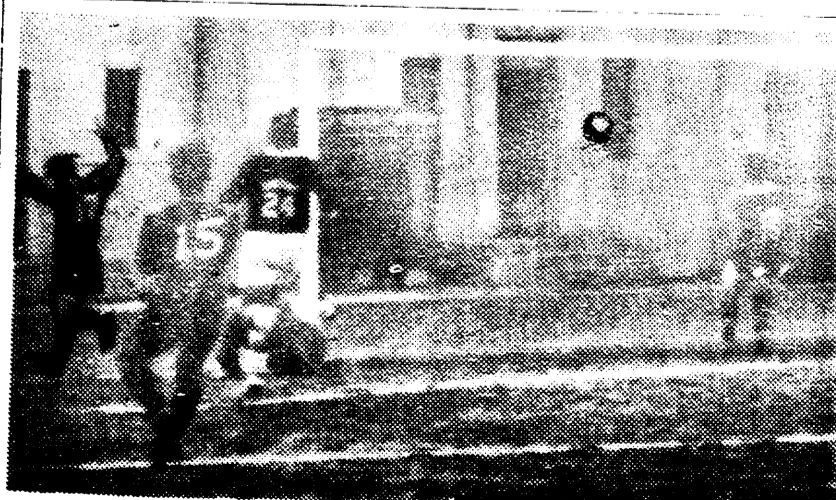
regaining his strength. Seconds later Lenny Zane, Lavender Athlete of the Month crossed the finish line and the score was tied. Violet man Keith Forde was fifth across the finish line and swung the victory for NYU.

Beaver cross-country coach Francisco Castro left Van Cortlandt in good spirits. He was very encouraged over Lavender performance and felt that this had been the best meet for the Beavers in a long while. Even though this was the last dual meet of the season, the Lavender harriers will have further opportunities to prove themselves.

The Beaver runners were in good health for the most part. Only John Bourne was on the bench. Bourne previously had a virus and

it was thought that he would be back in shape for Saturday's competition. Ironically, Mike Didyk, the team's fastest man, had been feared out of commission for the rest of the season, but is almost back in top condition now. He put on a truly amazing performance considering his strength robbing illness.

The Lavender Hill 'n' Dalers now have a season record of three wins and five losses and Coach Castro is striving hard to gain more victories. If things keep going the way they are, some improvement is bound to show. In this meet Beaver Joel Brody ran the fastest time of his career. Bill Casey and Jay Yeiner maintained excellent form throughout the race.



Beaver Jim Carmocolias waves his arms with joy after getting the first of his two goals against Queens