

# OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXIV — No. 6 184

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1963

CITY COLLEGE

## House Plan Elections . . .

House Plan Association will be holding a special election for Secretary starting today. House Plan members may vote outside of Room 326 Finley, today and tomorrow. Running for the position are Al Lax and Al Skerker. The previous special election for Secretary, held earlier this month, was declared invalid.

## Uptown Building For Baruch Turned Down By Dean Saxe

A proposal to move the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration to the Uptown Campus was turned down by Dean Emanuel Saxe last Saturday. In a special conference with President Gallagher, the Dean of the downtown branch refused an offer of a new building to be completed by 1968.

Dean Saxe declined the offer because the faculty of the business school had voted last April to remain at the 23rd Street and Lex-



Dean Emanuel Saxe  
Turned Down New Building

ington Avenue location unless it could move to midtown. "I gave a cordial invitation to

(Continued on Page 6)

## Revised Civil Rights Proposal To Be Considered By Council

A revised version of the civil rights bill, ruled out of order last week by SG President Ira Bloom, will be introduced tonight's Student Council meeting. The bill protests the arrest of students in Americus, Georgia, for insurrection.

Also included in the bill is a measure for a letter writing campaign protesting the racial situation in Birmingham.

President Bloom refused to comment on the new bill, stating that the ruling "depends on the bill." The Council will also consider a treasurer's report on newspaper allocations. The report will include re-allocation of \$400 that was originally cut from *Campus* and *Observation Post*'s budgets.

*Campus* and *Observation Post* had asked for \$1350 each to cover the loss of revenue from cigarette

advertising which the papers are facing this semester.

Danny Katkin, SG treasurer, referred to the \$400 re-allocation as a stop gap.

Another proposal, which never got to Council, provided that *Greek Letter*, *Survey*, and *Contact* should be dropped as independent publications, and given space in *Campus* and *Observation Post*, to be paid for at regular advertising rates by SG.

*Campus* and *Observation Post* are against the proposal because they insist that staff members write all their copy. *Greek Letter*, *Survey*, and *Contact*, would lose

(Continued on Page 6)

## Special Elections To Start Today Fourteen Vying For Seven Seats

A special election to fill seven Student Council vacancies starts today at 11 AM.

Students will be able to vote from 11 AM to 3 PM today, tomorrow and Friday in the Trophy Lounge opposite Room 152 Finley and in Shepard Hall opposite Knittle Lounge.

Student Government President Ira Bloom urged all students to vote in this special side election. Noting the usual small turnout in special elections, he hoped "all students would vote, regardless of their class or party."

Fourteen candidates are vying for the seven Council seats. Six of the candidates will be running on slates which were formed last term, Students for Academic Cooperation (SAC) and the University Party (UP).

The SAC party supports student participation in course re-evaluations to ease the proposed increased enrollment and to provide more meaningful curriculum. Its platform also stresses the importance of civil liberties and civil rights at the College. On the SAC slate are Eric Eisenberg '65, Fred Newdom '65, and Nadia Colin '66.

The University Party calls for continuous action to maintain a tuition-free City University. Other



Ira Bloom  
Urges All To Vote

planks of the UP are expanded campus facilities and services and "a cooperative SG." Roland Tzudiker '64, Robert Levine '65, and Gloria Fleiman '67 are running on the UP slate.

Competing for the Class of '65 seat, along with Eisenberg, Newdom, and Levine, are independents Raymond Goldfield, Howard Simon, Jay Becker, Sol Sheinbein, and Carl Weitzman.

Paul Hirsch and Nadia Colin will contest the one seat in the Class of '66.

Levis Mandell and Roland Tzudiker are vying for the one vacancy in the Class of '64.

## Wicker To Speak On Homosexuality

By DON WEINGARTEN

The Public Relations Director of the Homosexual League of New York will conduct a discussion entitled "The Homosexual in Our Society" at the College tomorrow.

Himself a homosexual, Randolph Wicker, will speak before the WBAI club in Room 101 Finley at 12:30 PM, as part of the league's campaign to bring the social and economic problems of the homosexual before the public.

"The discussion will consist primarily," said Mr. Wicker, "of an explanation of the homosexual's position," and of a discussion of the many disadvantages imposed upon him by society. A frank and open talk, Mr. Wicker hopes, will help dispel the mental censorship which "will not allow people to approach a subject with

(Continued on page 6)

## OP Endorsements At A Glance

Class of '65:

HOWARD SIMON  
FRED NEWDOM

Class of '66:

PAUL HIRSH

## Two Students Arrested At CORE Picket Line

By MARK BRODY

Two students from the College were arrested Monday when they blocked a construction truck by lying down in front of it at a Federal construction site.

That action was part of a demonstration at Foley Square called by the Committee on Racial Equality to protest "the refusal of the building trades unions to make the basic changes in their policies of admission into apprenticeship training programs and membership," and "the refusal of Federal, state and city officials to enforce existing anti-discrimination laws, particularly those relating to contract compliances."

The picketing began at 6 AM and by 7 AM there were over thirty pickets including seven from the College's CORE Chapter. They carried signs demanding: "Kennedy—Stop using Federal funds to subsidize discrimination," and "Governor Rockefeller — Why do you refuse to enforce anti-discrimination laws? Make equal opportunity a reality now."

Stuart Wechsler and Charlie

Saunders, the students who were arrested along with two other CORE members, had attempted to halt a crane by sitting in front of it earlier. They were almost run over when the driver didn't stop. When he finally did draw to a halt his brakes didn't hold well and they got out of the way.

When they lay down in front of the truck later an officer in-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Hearings of Advance Decried In Street Meeting At College

Approximately fifty students participated in a street-corner rally protesting the Federal investigation of the Advance Youth Organization yesterday.



Both Atkins (left) and Eric Eisenberg (right), both addressed a street rally protesting the Justice Department's attempt to have the Advance Youth Organization register as a communist-front group.

Marxist Discussion Club, a co-operating affiliate of Advance, sponsored the street meeting which was held during the twelve o'clock hour at 135th Street and Convent Avenue.



Bob Atkins, the first speaker, began by saying he was not a member of Advance. Then he declared himself in agreement with each of the positions for which

(Continued on Page 2)

# Registrar Looks Ahead To 3,500 New Frosh

By REBEL OWEN

Thirty-five hundred freshmen loom large in Registrar Robert L. Taylor's mind; the forty percent increase in freshman enrollment envisioned by President Gallagher for next September may be a major headache for the Registrar and his staff.

President Gallagher's plans calls for a freshman class of 3,500. This September's class numbered 2,485. However, due to various factors, one of which is the lower number of drop outs, only 1,500 freshmen could be admitted next September if present conditions applied. But, Dr. Gallagher is planning to extend the school week to Saturday, and the school day from 8 AM to 7 PM.

Enrollment problems are nothing new for Mr. Taylor. Appointed Registrar just before the start of World War II, he soon found himself trying to figure out schedules for a student body drastically depicted by the needs of the armed forces. After the war, aided by the "GI Bill of Rights," the students returned in force. Between 1947 and 1949, fifty percent of the uptown campus' enrollment of 9000 were veterans.

Mr. Taylor pointed out, in an interview Monday that the problems resulting from the "veteran bulge" are not really comparable to those posed by Dr. Gallagher's proposal to expand the enrollment of the College, noting that the veterans' enrollment was temporary. President Gallagher's plan calls for a steadily expanding student body which will result in a total enrollment of 16,000 in four years.

One of Mr. Taylor's major worries is the size of his staff. He listed the following functions of the Registrar's office: To process admissions and registrations; to keep scholastic records; to determine graduation requirements; to receive and send transcripts of grades; to determine scholastic standing; to set up schedules; and other functions which he says "can't really be defined."

To handle this work at other colleges, he noted, there is usually one member of the Registrar's staff for every three hundred students. At this college, the ratio last year was one to 389. This year with 25 staff members, and 11,176 students, there is a ratio of



Registrar Robert Taylor  
Only 3500 Freshmen?

one to 447. This does not take into account the graduate students.

When the Registrar was asked how many extra staff members he would need to handle next year's increased freshman enrollment, he said he was "already so understaffed that it is hard to give a number." He had "a rather dim view" of his chances of getting a larger staff, saying he felt the administration was inclined to hire teachers rather than ancillary personnel.

The Registrar's task next September will be made easier by the use of IBM punch-card machines. Installed in February 1961, these devices not only serve to speed up the registration process, but compile class standings and other necessary statistical information. Coping with the prospective increase in freshmen enrollment without the IBM machines, Mr. Taylor said, "would be impossible."

Registrar Robert Taylor [a personable, brown-haired man of average height] began a more than forty year association with the College when he entered Townsend Harris High School, the College's preparatory school, in what is now Townsend Harris Hall. As a student at the College itself, he majored in Greek and Latin Classics, and was graduated in 1929.

## Advance ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Advance is being cited for "parallelism" to the Communist Party. He went on to attack the forced registration of Advance as a "Communist front organization" as a threat to freedom.

Eric Eisenberg, a member of both the MDC and Advance, called upon students at the College to "defend Advance's right to exist," and end "this idiocy which came out of the McCarthy period."

### Exercise Rights

"If you don't exercise your rights you don't have them," he concluded.

As Eisenberg finished speaking, his statements were challenged by several bystanders, notably Eugene Dubovik.

Dubovik, who was born in Germany, declared, "We had people like this in my country," which, he asserted, was one of the factors making possible the rise of Nazism. "The right to criticize" is important, he said, but "security" comes first.

### Meeting Tomorrow

The MDC, in conjunction with the National Student Association Committee of Student Government, will hold another meeting about the Advance situation from 12-12:30 PM tomorrow on the South Campus Lawn.

Marvin Markman, vice-president of Advance, John Fisher, president of the Student Peace Union at the College, and Girard Pessis, vice-president of Student Government, will speak in addition to Atkins and Eisenberg.

## CORE ...

(Continued from Page 1)

formed them that they were breaking the law. One of the CORE members answered, "We're enforcing the law," and they refused to get up. They were then carried away and thrown into a waiting police van and taken down to the police station.

The Chairman of New York CORE, Mrs. Gladys Harrington, asserted that there isn't "any difference between horses in New York and Birmingham." She said the two police horses sent to the demonstration were "totally uncalled for."

The Chairman of the College Chapter of CORE, Toli Genin, said that only twelve Negroes had been taken in by unions since anti-bias demonstrations were halted this summer. "CORE," she continued, "is asking for the cessation of construction if there is no integration in the unions."

Some of the examples of discrimination offered by the pickets were that the Sheet Metal Workers, Local #28, has 3,300 members and not one Negro, and the Plumbers Union, Local #2, has only sixteen Negroes out of a membership of 4,100.

This is the first time there has been picketing at a Federal construction project. The picketing is scheduled to continue every day through Friday.

American Talent Mtt., Presents

### Folk Concerts

SAT., OCT. 19, 8:30 PM

JOSH WHITE JR.

Fri., Oct. 25, 8:30 PM

SHANTY BOYS

BLUE GRASS MUSIC

Tickets: \$2.00

KOSSUTH HALL

346 E. 69th Street

Res. UN 1-3689

### LEARN TO BOX!

Be a master in the art of self-defense. Expert trainers' secrets can be yours! No equipment needed. Form a campus boxing club among your friends for fun, self-confidence and real physical fitness. Complete brochure and lessons One Dollar. — Send to: PHYSICAL ARTS GYM, 363 Clinton St., Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.

Alert Students to Earn Good Money Representing Famous New York City Nite Club  
**Call 212 PL 2-1050**

or write c/o THE LIVING ROOM  
915 Second Ave., N. Y. 17

We Urge You To Elect

**PAUL HIRSCH**

STUDENT COUNCIL '66

MAURY SILVER

BOB NELSON

CRIN SCHENCK

## Bronx Community College Proudly Presents

### MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

IN OUR AUDITORIUM

120 E. 184th St., Bronx

Seats \$2.50

Friday, November 1, 1963 — 8:20 PM

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

For further information: Miss Lefflew, WE 3-7000, Ext. 827

### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

TAKE PART IN OUR "FOLK FEST."

If you can pluck a string and even sing, come to 418 Finley.

Sign up before Oct. 21. Participate Oct. 24, Thurs., 12-2.

**LARRE'S**  
French Restaurant  
Lunch \$1.50. Dinner \$3.00  
50 West 56th St., N.Y.C.

**ZBT**  
**SMOKER**  
Friday, Oct. 18, 1963  
8:30 PM  
16 Hamilton Terrace

## FRESHMAN WEEKEND AT SIGMA ALPHA MU

Friday Nite, Oct. 18th

OPEN

HOUSE

PARTY

8:30 PM

Saturday

Evening,

October 19th

9:00 PM

**FOLK**

**NITE**

Live Entertainment!

Professional Singers!  
REFRESHMENTS  
ON THE HOUSE!  
Come With Dates  
or Stag.

FREE ADMISSION!

The One Affair Of Its Kind On Campus

By The One Fraternity That Always Stays A Step Ahead

**SAM - INTERNATIONAL - 51 Irving Place, 17th Street. Between 3rd and 4th Aves.**

# 'The first morsels of rice...'

By GLADYS KRUM

"Tada ima! Okaeri nasai!"  
Just now! Welcome return!

The shoji slide open. The cat beckons with her paw over the threshold. Slip off your shoes. Silently enter as into a sanctuary. All are assembled at the gate to welcome the Otoosan home. Grandmother and daughter bow deeply in respect and with gratitude for his safe return and long presence.

Shed the conflicts and cacophony of the city and commerce. Make haste to prepare a furo bath for father. Refreshed in immaculate haori robe, he may now dispatch his religious duties. From the kitchen, grandmother carries the first morsels of pure white steaming rice to be placed over the household hearth on the Shrinko shrine and the Buddha's altar. Father carefully supervises the garden. No stone is left unended, no pebble out of place. Otoosan bows in deep reverence to the powers and the safety of his nation that he may endure onerous burdens and honorably dispatch his duties, fulfill his responsibilities. Cleansed in body and spirit the father reins the waiting family and dinner.

Home is a refuge from the meleé of the metropolis. What magnetic force attracts people to city life? The glamour of grimmy sidewalks and streets? The plague of today's towns is cramping, crowding and congestion. Yet still, they come, more people on trams, trains, trucks; more traffic. The streams of men and women as they pour out of downtown offices all over the world resemble those microscopic particles, the kinetic energy, potential power which flows to produce the electricity, light and heat upon which the modern twentieth century world depends. Men are being increasingly crowded by population and poverty, pressured politically and socially. Tourists all testify to the horrors of Tokyo subways street-sleepers in Calcutta. Society has become precarious balanced in a perilously combustible condition as molecules under pressure have greater probability of collision and explosion.

Men and nations are thrown together. That science has created marvels of communication and transportation are irresistible and irreversible facts. In the twentieth



Miss Krum brought with her sixty-two books donated by Professors here. She is shown here pointing out one of the inscriptions in the books to the president of the International Christian University, Dr. Nobushige Ukai, and the librarian, Tane Takahashi. All of the books were written by professors at the College and inscribed by them.

century millions of persons were "displaced," made homeless. Contact, confrontation are unavoidable. In the past when men met it was most often in the clash of arms and a succession of battles. In this violent process, in that explosive manner peoples mingled and civilization spread.

Was anything more fascinating than the unknown worlds in the *Odyssey* of Ulysses, of Marco Polo and *Candide*? Today with the advent of almost instantaneous communication and transportation world wide contracts are no longer extraordinary or catastrophic but commonplace. Its most unprecedented aspect is the numbers of students and relatively inexperienced persons who are now able and deliberately seek direct contact with alien environments. To accept the stranger and the wayfarer as a guest at one's hearth is an ancient custom. Such friendship is predicated on cooperative ideals rather than conflict. Although contacts may begin with uninformed good intentions, difficulties may arise that cause discouragement and disillusion. How in a world continually in flux is man to face men? What is man's responsibility to himself, his duty in society, at home or abroad? It is a great privilege and pleasure to receive hospitality and to be a guest in other people's houses. The family is the natural focus of life's activities. How to build a home or a homeland raises the critical questions.

As the Ichigawa family sat down to dine, feet toasting in the warm kotatsu, quiet courtesy and the pleasure of the moment concealed the cost of the struggle to attain this peace and the problems that threaten to uproot it. Ichigawa-san was born over seventy years ago, a farmer's son. His large hands, stubby fingers, reveal the toil of his youth, the lean days when Japan was another impoverished immature oriental kingdom. He progressed by dint of effort and loyalty to marry a poor daughter of an old samurai. Madame Ichigawa epitomizes the refined serenity and cheerful equanimity that grows from yieldingly enduring the tyrannies of man and Nature. She knows the meaning of the tragedy played on the Kabuki stage, the conflict between duty and the yearnings of the human heart.

Ichigawa, Sha-cho-san (President) of a concern, built a business through sixty turbulent years of inflation and crop failure, vagaries of foreign exchange and world market akin to the supernatural which whipped Japan in her struggle to provide the wherewithal for an emerging nation. He is a man of rectitude, who gives and demands implicit obedience. Such men created the modern Japan; they adhered to the old, adapting to the new by a process of natural selection, the survival of the

fittest.

One son was born to the Ichigawa house. And to that son a single daughter. In 1939 World War II gripped the nation. The first memory of Michiko is the terror of a very crowded train speeding from a bomb-threatened City. Her mother had been sent back to Sendai. After her husband died it was impossible to keep a second wife in the Ichigawa household according to custom. The child was to return to her grandmother's ancestral house. As children may, she pressed her face peeringly to the sooty glass. Not blue skies but heavens defiled by red flames and black smoke assailed her innocent eyes. She never forgot that horror of destruction.

Japanese aesthetics is based on a recognition of the ugly and cruel, as well as the beauty in nature. No matter how in accord with the laws of nature a code of ethics appears, is it not justified to ask what are consequences for human behavior in the aims and structure of society? Japan is said to be the most westernized of the Asian nations in that she mastered the West's industry and technology. To some extent the uses and abuses, the process of borrowing and accommodating ideas is similar to the early process of contact with Chinese civilization. Buddhism was introduced in Japan from India via Chinese and Korean medium. The validity of the existence of the society rested in the legitimacy of the Emperor. The Emperor was the symbol of society, which embodied the whole way of life, the criteria of ethical behavior among persons, and the arbiter of community affairs. The cardinal principle was harmony between man and nature, man and man. The Japanese cultivate humility in the apprehension of superior power present in nature. Proper degree of order and subordination is felt to produce harmony.

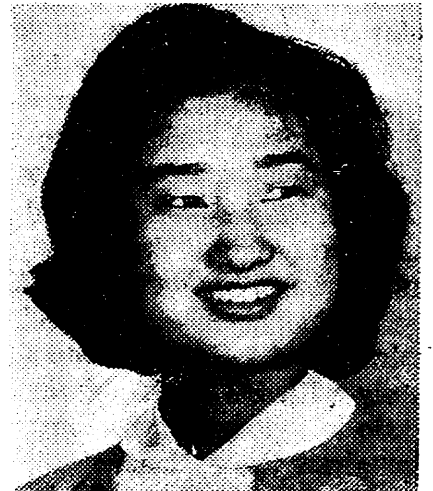
In 1948 Japan was left prostrate, defeated, condemned, shamed for the first time in a millenium of history. Ichigawa-san turned away from his role as a leader in the community to the teachings of one of the burgeoning new religions, syncretistic attempts to reconcile the way of the old with the need to survive and grow amidst the new. Time passes relentless on its course. Aging Ichigawa-san has one more obligation in this world before he may rest. He must seek to insure the benefit of what has been won for his posterity. His sole hope centers on his granddaughter Michiko's recording in her diary:

"On the 23rd, Sunday, my family helped the ceremony for a late person, my father. My father's and ancestor's grave was moved here. New grave is beautiful. So, according to Buddhist manner my grandfather opened ceremony. I could see my mother too. I longed for my father, al-

though I don't know his face and he died long time ago. My grandfather worried about my husband. It is rather strange thing that there is a man looking for my future husband, earnestly, instead of me. I think I love another but I decided my mind not to meet him so often since I am not sure of it. Still I don't know whether I can marry a person I don't love. I will try independent way. Perhaps I can pass examination for a company and try to see modern business life. I want to know how the world is frustrated and who are the alienated.

"On the 30th I went to the imperial temple. I spoke to intelligent religious man. I heard of the pilgrims of sacred places in India. How strange and mysterious country I was so moved by their spirituality and timeless way. I imagined Indian will contribute to us, the busy moderns, to remind us most valuable thing in future."

Japan has often been written of as a paradox. Her traditions are dependent on Chinese culture, her modernization on Western science. Those contrasts, the old vs. the new, the east versus the west may seem to present discordant and irreconcilable elements. This is strange since the fundamental goal of the society is to create harmony. In spite of its wide borrowings and adaptability to change, Japan retains its own distinct and characteristic pattern in modifying the environment and organizing its life. Viewed externally there are indeed riddles. Viewed internally and accepted per se the difficulties resolve themselves. Acceptance is merely admission of fact. It



Yuriko Nakajima  
The Japanese Half

is virtually impossible for foreigners to do much more than admit the existence of actualities. The challenge for Michiko and Japanese youth, and for all of us, is to forge the vital links and find our identity, our birthright, to build a home and take a place among the family of nations.

"March 26, 1963, I speed in a taxi through the shrouded gray rain-washed streets to the airport. I remember passing along that way on the same day exactly one year before. The dense midnight and rain had hid the highway before the piercing car lights. With me were strangers. Was I among friend or foe? In the night, dark tear merged with wavering formless bright hope. During that year I felt sometimes like a clumsy rag doll in a China toyland. I upset the furniture, spoilt the etiquette with my ignorant blundering like Alice in Wonderland. The result of these experiences was a revelation about the values of my own society as well as Japan's. Difficulties are part of a learning process through which one may come to see oneself better by contrast, to become more sensitive. The poignancy of living in crisis conditions becomes real in living human terms. Our own blindnesses, not the sky, hinder our vision. The foe is not outside. The enemy lies within. We do not live isolated or alienated. Farflung places and people have become linked in innumerable ways. Our plight is rather in our unwillingness to face reality. If the old edifices have been razed, we may now raise with the firm ancient stone a new citadel and place there a high beacon as an inspiration and a challenge to our posterity.



The author of this article, Gladys Krum, returned this summer from a year in Japan and the Orient. Miss Krum spent last fall at the International Christian University in Tokyo as the first winner of the Townsend Harris Exchange Scholarship.

The Townsend Harris scholarship is named after the founder of the College, who was one of the first American diplomats in Japan. According to Miss Krum he is extremely well-known in Japan and is highly respected there.

# OBSERVATION POST

## MANAGING BOARD

RICHARD COE  
Editor-in-chief

STEVE ABEL  
News Editor  
HARVEY WEINBERG  
Sports Editor

VIVIAN BROWN  
Managing Editor  
LINDA GUTMANN  
Business Manager

## ASSOCIATE BOARD

GENE SHERMAN  
Assistant News Editor

PHYLLIS BAUCH  
Copy Editor  
RONNIE REICH  
Exchange Editor

CAROL HERRNSTADT  
Copy Editor  
JIM BALTAXE  
Photography Editor

REBEL OWEN  
Circulation Manager

NEWS DEPARTMENT: Mark Brody, Dave Schwartzman, Martha Sternin, Sid Ureich, Don Weingarten, Marika Wertheimer.

ART DEPARTMENT: Larry Kaley, Ed Schneider

OFFICE: Room 336 Finley

TELEPHONE: FO 8-7438

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

## Simon, Newdom

The Class of '65 has a very real choice in today's special elections. Eight candidates are running for two seats on Student Council, and of the eight at least half are qualified for the posts.

One of these, however, really stands out. Howard Simon is far and away the best candidate. Even now, although he holds no official position in SG, Simon devotes more time and energy to SG than most councilmen. He has shown a refreshing imagination while placing programs before Council, and while suggesting internal reforms for SG.

In addition to having served on Council in the past, Simon has gained a great deal of experience and many useful contacts through his work with the National Student Association. He has attended two NSA congresses and was last year chairman of NSA's Metropolitan Region. He has worked closely with SG leaders from other schools and has an intimate knowledge of the way student governments are run throughout the nation.

Not to elect Howard Simon to Council would be a gross injustice to him, a disservice to the student body, and a setback to SG.

Picking among the other candidates in the Class of '65 is more difficult, but Fred Newdom appears to be the best. Running on the Students for Academic Cooperation slate, he would like to see SG play a greater role in academic affairs, take a broader view of its role with regard to off-campus happenings, and actively campaign for a study period between the end of classes and the beginning of finals. Newdom appears to be sufficiently versed in SG and parliamentary matters to do a competent job on Council. He has a broad background of extra-curricular activity. Fred Newdom would be a welcome addition to SG.

## Hirsch

Since failing in his quest for a seat on Council last year, Paul Hirsch has been more active in SG affairs than many of the winners. He was a bus leader in the anti-tuition march on Albany and has served on the National Student Association committee. It is for this reason that we endorse him for the vacant seat on Council for the Class of '66.

Hirsch has been a frequent observer of Council meetings and is usually present at meetings when something of extreme importance is on the floor. He is familiar with the procedures of Council and will not be confused as his less experienced opponent might.

Nadia Colen, Hirsch's opponent, carries with her fresh ideas and a lively personality. Her unfamiliarity with the operations of SG, however, would be a handicap to her in carrying out her proposals. Miss Colen would be a fine addition to Council after having gained some more experience. She might possibly be ready by the next election. At present, however, Hirsch is a better choice.

# Letters to the Editor

## Not Dead

Dear Editor:

Concerning the Statement in OP, Oct. 10, 1963.

"SG Vice-President Gerard Pessis said, 'I support the chairman's decision, noting as precedent Council support of the Birmingham Vigil. This motion is out of order because the students aren't dead.'"

On Oct. 9, 1963, Student Council rejected consideration of a resolution concerning one CORE and three SNCC student workers. These students are being held on 8 charges including insurrection against the state of Georgia. They face the death penalty. Apparently our SC believes that only after people die, can they make the bells of Shepard Hall toll. The SC acted when four 14-year-old girls, died from a bombing in Birmingham. But they feel, since these students are not 14-year-old girls, and didn't die in Birmingham, a resolution is out of order. How can anyone respect himself with such logic?

Girard Pessis  
SG Vice-President

## Americus Students

Dear Editor:

Permit me to point out an error in your edition of the October 10th issue. You state in your editorial that "three students have been sentenced to death . . .". This is not so. These students face a possible death penalty when a county grand jury convenes at the end of November.

Nevertheless, OP is to be commended for its editorial stand on these students who are presently imprisoned in Americus, Georgia.

It must make those students sad when they learn that Student Government, in its desire to legislate only as it may fit the isolationist phrase "students as students" has declined to endorse a proposal that would tell the college of the plight of those that must suffer under the quasi-fascist weight of the Southern Establishment.

SG President Ira Bloom might be reminded that those in jail throughout the South and those who face death in Americus, Georgia, are themselves students, indeed, many of them come from the metropolitan area. They are on leave from their various colleges and universities.

Mr. Bloom might be reminded that students undergo a learning process which makes them aware of the system in which they live. The line which marks the cessation of an individual as a student and his entry into society is a very thin one—if it exists at all. Certainly it did not exist for those students now working in the south.

Perhaps Mr. Bloom should take his textbooks and notebooks and spend a week or two in Americus, Georgia; Plaquemine, Louisiana; or Birmingham, Alabama.

As a student of course.

Joseph Spieler  
Student Non-Violent  
Coordinating Committee

## Great Hall Organ

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you for mentioning the new organ being installed in Great Hall, but I'd like to correct some misinformation.

The workmen from the Allen

Organ Co. have been kind enough to explain some of the specifications of the organ.

First, your article mentioned that the organ "even has an attachment to enable it to imitate a pipe organ." The new organ is a very fine electronic instrument. The builders did not spare any effort in making the organ sound like a pipe organ. There is no attachment as such—the whole instrument is designed to imitate a pipe organ. One interesting feature is the simulation of air rushing through organ pipes. With all the stops withdrawn, this air sound can be heard when the keys are depressed. When stops are drawn, this electronic air noise is incor-



New Great Hall Organ  
A Good Imitation

porated into the resultant sound heard by the listener.

In addition, the chuff sound so characteristic of many Baroque organ stops is available for use on the Choir manual. Also, it might be well to say that the electronic components are almost entirely solid state.

It is unfortunate that the music department was not consulted concerning the purchase of the organ (the department was negotiating with the Holtkamp Organ Co. for the purchase of a pipe organ—finances obviously prevented the school from obtaining an instrument from this company).

It is hoped that the organ will be used in the future for solo and ensemble recitals, and that the true pipe organ enthusiasts will learn to bear with it; at best, it really is an imitation of the real thing, but a fairly good one.

Stephen Danziger  
President  
Biological Society

## More Fallacies

Dear Editor:

Miss Chwat's letter of October 2, condemning *The Campus* for poor coverage in the story "Main Events to Decrease Issue Output" contains numerous fallacies. I would like to refute her charges here point by point.

Miss Chwat contends that *The Campus* was inaccurate in saying the evening newspaper will reduce the number of issues this term. Steve Somerstein, Acting Editor-in-Chief of *Main Events*, said that thirteen issues will be published this term, opposed to last spring's 15 issues. What other term is there for this action other than a cut-back in issue output?

Miss Chwat claim the \$1400 *Main Events* owes is her personal estimate. Had she carefully read the news article, Miss Chwat would have clearly seen that this figure was attributed to her and to no one else.

Miss Chwat says that the debt,

whatever it may be, was incurred from a loan given by Dean Pea not by the Evening Session Committee, as stated in the news article. If she will consult Farmer of the Department of Student Life on this issue, Miss Chwat will learn of her misconception.

Miss Chwat claims the article said an emergency fee allocation was given last term to help paper out of an embarrassing financial situation. Once again errors, for the story stated emergency allocation was given the preceding term.

"Dr. Farmer never blamed S Whitehead for 'putting out more issues than allotted,'" Miss Chwat wrote. She implies here that *The Campus* accused Mr. Whitehead overreaching his goals in this matter. In truth, the article quoted Dr. Farmer as saying "He [Whitehead] put out more 8-page issues with very few ads than he should have." There is a clearcut difference between publishing more issues than allotted and more 8-page issues than allotted. Dr. Farmer felt that Mr. Whitehead overstepped his bounds, and she was correctly quoted.

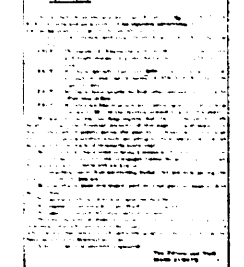
Miss Chwat charges *The Campus* with mismanagement of funds in the past. She offers no substantiating evidence. It is a ludicrous accusation when a paper owing much money as does *Main Events* can accuse another paper of mismanagement of funds.

I believe I've exploded the truths and half-truths which Miss Chwat wrote in her letter. Her further remark, however, is in order.

If an individual has a complaint to bring to a newspaper, he or she should write a letter in that paper.

## MAIN EVENTS

### Your Last Issue?



### Main Events Cut Cigarette Ads

Miss Chwat should have regretted her complaint in the Letter to the Editor column of *The Campus*, instead of that of *Observation Post*. Her actions in this matter puzzle me. Perhaps she will find time to more clearly define her objection in a future issue of *The Campus*.

Clyde Habert  
The Campus

## Correction . . .

*Observation Post* regrets that a photograph of Prof. Mark Z. Mansky (Physics) in our previous issue, was incorrectly labeled Theodore Kheel.

The satire intended in SG Vice-President Gerard Pessis' remark (see letter above), was readily apparent when his statement was quoted out of context. We apologize for this oversight.



## SG and Civil Rights

By SG PRES. IRA BLOOM

The issue of the scope of Student Council action has been a problem which has plagued Student Government for a number of terms. *Observation Post* in its editorial of October 10, '63, accused this term's Council of "Ivory tower dwelling" because it refused to consider a motion on the Americus situation. Yet OP fails to realize that within this ivory tower there is more to be done to aid the student body than can be accomplished if Student Government insists on spending its time and energies discussing the South. Student Government cannot take effective action in the Southern problem whereas the United States National Student Association, representing over 400 student governments throughout the nation, can act effectively in this area.

Student Council's concern should be with the problems that affect the City College student body. The formation of the President's Advisory Student Council on the Enrollment Crisis presents Student Government with an opportunity to represent the student body in discussion of the upcoming changes which will be initiated at the College. Student Government's role should be to represent the interests of the student body in the affairs of the College community. Student Council is not discouraging active interest and participation in civil rights problems by individual students and appropriate student organizations. Perhaps the best example of what this outlook means is exemplified by a former Student Council member, who, after voting against Student Council's endorsement of a civil rights picket, participated in the picket himself. As a collective entity Student Council's role should be to act in those matters which affect students in their lives as students here. Southern politics certainly do not fit within this

# SG Reorganization Plan Proposed; Would Create New Exec. Offices

A plan that will change the structure of Student Government at the College will be presented to Student Council a week from today, according to SG President Ira Bloom. The plan entails the elimination of semi-annual elections of SG executives, allowing them to remain in office for a full scholastic year.

The final draft of the plan was drawn up late yesterday afternoon by President Bloom, SG Vice-President Gerard Pessis, and Howard Simon, special assistant to the president. The reorganization plan includes the "introduction of three vice-presidents with specific programming responsibilities," Bloom said.

"The office of educational affairs will be set up to run programs on course evaluation, freshman orientation, and other such matters. In addition, there will be a Campus Affairs VP, and a Community group," he added.

"This plan presents Council with an opportunity to get away from its internal political wrangling and do some substantive programming," commented Simon. Also included in the plan is the release of the SG President from the responsibility of chairing the Council. The task would fall to the executive VP instead.

According to the SG Constitu-

tion, the reorganization plan must be put on the ballot as a referendum by a majority vote of the Student Council. If the plan fails to achieve a majority of Council, supporters will have to obtain 931 signatures on a petition to get it before the student body in a general election.

### More Meaning

"If Council is sincerely concerned with making SG more meaningful, it will support this plan," commented Bloom.

Many members of SG as well as Dean Willard Blaesser and Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) have indicated their support for the measure.



Howard Simon Helped Draft Plan

W2HJ to anywhere . . . over:

## College's Ham's Transmit Waves

By NAOMI KEISER

Towers often seem to be associated with isolation — think of Rapunzel in her tower or the "ivory tower" of intellectual retreat — but such is not the case at the College. For snugly ensconced in one of Shepard's lonely spires is W2HJ, the College's amateur radio station which is a link with the world.

Most of the club's forty members are registered hams (the unofficial name for amateur radio operators) and those who aren't are helped to prepare for the qualifying exam. One of the club's proudest achievements last year was helping one of the College's blind students, Joseph Ciccone, to get his license.

Besides use by the club members of the radio room anytime between 9-5 PM daily and weekly meetings, the club participates annually in November in a "Sweepstakes" sponsored by the American Radio Relay League. The object of this contest is to contact as many people as possible within the United States and Canada in a forty hour period spread over two weekends. This entails long 20-25 hour non-stop stretches at a time. W2HJ won the "Sweepstakes" in the New York vicinity in 1960 and 1961 in the multi-operator category.

The club also runs its own contest awarding the "All W2HJ Award" to a ham operator from anywhere in the world who contacts within a year five hams attending or teaching at the College. Thirty such awards have been won in the past year, one winner hailing from as far off as Sudan, Africa.

Though it hasn't been officially determined it is W2HJ's contention that the College has more ham operators (more than 150 that the club knows of) than any other college in the world. Their boast is based on the fact that an official statement of their claim published in two amateur radio publications in the past year has yet to be contested by anyone.

### IFC To Endorse

The Inter-Fraternity Council decided Monday night to begin endorsing candidates in Student Government elections.

"We think it would be to our advantage to elect people with views more like our own," explained IFC President Mike Schweitzer. "The present Council isn't responsive to fraternity needs," he added.

A committee of twelve, made up of the five IFC executives and seven rotating members from the various fraternities, will interview candidates beginning with the SG elections this December. A majority vote of the committee will constitute endorsement.

This will be the official endorsement of IFC, binding on all fraternities and sororities as the expression of their political opinions. It will be publicized in an issue of *Greek Letter* and letters to member fraternities.

### 'Vector' Award

*Vector*, the College's engineering magazine, recently won the Engineering College Magazines Association (ECMA) award for "Best Technical Article" of the year.

The Institute of Electricians and Electrical Engineers (IEEE), a national professional organization, presented *Vector* with an award for the best technical article written by students.

The article "Piezoelectricity. Electroluminescence and the Thin-Screen Kinescope" was written by Dan Davis, B.S., and Lawrence Presser. Davis, a former Editor-in-Chief of *Vector*, is presently doing graduate work in Physics at Western Reserve University. Presser is Co-Editor-in-Chief and is majoring in Electrical Engineering.

*Vector*, which will be sold the

week of November 14, has won nine awards in the last three years.

### Freshman Honors

Fifty-eight engineering students from the Class of '66 have been named to the Freshman Honors List.

The list, which is similar to the Dean's List, was established by Dean John R. White to provide added incentive to engineers in their first year. A straight-B average for a minimum of thirty credits was achieved by each of the following students:

- Peter Alexander, Stephen Beccalori, Robert Breiden, Ronald Cairo, Dennis Cirrone, Howard Cohen, Todd Daley, Anthony D'Aquila, Stephen Deitch, Thomas Dwyer, Raymond Ellermann, Joel Ettinger, and William Gay.
- Mark Gerhardt, Stephen Gluck, Gerald Habib, Peter Hahn, Solomon Honig, Alan Jacobs, Gerald Kaden, Alfredo Kann, Steven Klansko, Joel Klepper, Peter Konieczny, Howard Kopelman, Jack Koplowitz, Klaus Kretschmar, and Lawrence Kronenberg.
- Jordan Lasher, Michael Lebowitz, Stanley Markowitz, Thomas Massimino, Albert Mizrahi, Robert Molko, Jerry Nathanson, Jonah Ottensoser, Heywood Paul, Michael Posner, Samuel Prais, Thomas Reistetter, Max Rhinewine, and Steven Richman.
- Charles Ritter, Solomon Rosenberg, Lawrence Ruth, Peter Sakaris, Allan Schwartz, Lawrence Schwartz, Daniel Sheinbein, Robert Sohr, Leonard Solomon, Edward Spiteri, John Suravlas, Michael Teigman, Martin Tobias, Allen Weiss, and Donald Wexler.

### Harris Construction

The workmen in Harris Hall are not tearing the building down. They are constructing new classrooms and offices for the Psychology Department, and storage facilities for ROTC.

The space that ROTC is currently using in Shepard Hall will be available as a student lounge, according to Kenneth Flemming (Buildings and Grounds).

Plans for Harris Hall also include giving the building over entirely to the Psychology Department. Mathematics and Engineering courses which are now taught there will be moved to Steinman Hall.

Mr. Flemming also mentioned plans for an enclosure to be placed around the lawn near Wagner Hall, to protect the grass there.

### Deviance

There was a young man called Joe College  
Who sought for political knowledge  
He looked far and wide, for kids on his side  
And he found them at the *Observation Post* office  
Where all the petty-bourgeois right-win deviationists congregate.  
Join OP and deviate with us in Room 336 Finley. Candidates  
Elections will be held tomorrow at 12:15 in Room 301 Downer.

Everybody's Going To The SIGMA BETA PHI SMOKER . . .

WHY NOT YOU?

PLACE: 36 West 21st Street Between 5th and 6th Avenue

DATE: Oct. 18, 1963

TIME: 8:30 PM.

## Baruch ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Saxe and the faculty of the Baruch School to come to the Uptown campus," said Dr. Gallagher, "However, they indicated that they preferred to remain downtown."

"I am not angry with anybody," he continued, "because their own judgment is that they ought not to come up here. I support their judgement," he added.

Dean Saxe said the question was more complicated than Dr. Gallagher's statement would suggest, but would not elaborate.

## Council ...

(Continued from Page 1)

their status as independent publications, and therefore object to the plan.

The Alumni Association announced that two 27 day tours will be offered next summer.

The Grand Tour, leaving July 16, will include Lisbon, Madrid, Palma, Rome, Athens, a Greek Island cruise, Vienna, Paris, and London.

The other trip is a Scandinavian Tour, leaving July 12. This will go to London, Stavenger, Bergen, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Lucerne, and Paris. The estimated price of \$995 for each tour, includes jet flight, meals, first class hotels, and sightseeing trips.

For any information contact the CCNY Alumni Association Travel Plan, c/o Paul Tausig & Son, Inc., 29 W. 46th St., N. Y. 36, N. Y.

## Homosexual ...

(Continued from Page 1)

an open mind."

Mr. Wicker has conceived and arranged numerous seminars and discussion groups on the subject of homosexuality, including the WBAI radio broadcast, "Live and Let Live" on July 15, 1962. That program consisted of a taped discussion between eight homosexuals and a "moderator."

In the short space of time since he began his movement in the spring of 1962, Mr. Wicker has been called everything from "an earnest young crusader for the rights of homosexuals" to an "arrogant card-carrying swish."

"We have had surprisingly high attendance at previous meetings and discussions, even without advance publicity," Mr. Wicker stated. "I think we can look forward to a very good showing this time."

# Club Notes

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

- AIAA**  
Will present two films, on the United States air defense and aircraft carriers in Room 303 Cohen Library. All are welcome.
- AICHE**  
Presents a sound and color motion picture—"Turbodyring" in Room 103 Harris. FREE tickets to Technion Convention will be given out.
- AIME**  
Will meet in Room 305 Shepard. Plans for the field trip to Sterling Mine will be discussed.
- AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 013 Shepard. The key list must be resigned; all members must attend.
- ART SOCIETY**  
Will meet to discuss plans for future exhibitions in Room 101E Eisner. New members welcome.
- ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 PM.
- BALTIC SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 215 Shepard.
- BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
Will show films entitled "Neutrons and the Heart of the Matter" and "Vibration of Molecules" in Doremus Hall.
- BBC**  
Will hold a general meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 332 and 332A Finley.
- BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Presents Dr. Max Hamburg (Biology) speaking on "Monsters, Genes, and Mermaids: Changing theories of congenital abnormalities" in Room 306 Shepard. All students interested in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, zoology, and botany are invited to attend.
- BLOOD BANK**  
Will hold an organizational meeting and elections in Room 214 Finley.
- CADUCEUS SOCIETY**  
Presents Dr. Robert Litwak, Chief of Cardio-Thoracic Surgery at Mt. Sinai Hospital, speaking on "Open Heart Surgery... Past, Present, and Future" in Room 315 Shepard. A color film will also be shown on a Mitral Commissurotomy and color slides.
- CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY**  
Will hold a luncheon and social for the benefit of a foster child in Room 348 Finley at 12:15 PM. Donation is \$1.00.
- CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR**  
Venez tous au apportez vos disques—chantez jeudi 12h et demie. Room 204 Downer.
- CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**  
The "Student Y on Campus" presents Rev. Robert Walker, speaking on "Folk Music and Religion" in Room 418 Finley.
- CORE**  
Sponsors Americanism in America with speaker Richard Haley, Associate National Director of CORE in Room 217 Finley. Orientation session to be held Sat. Oct. 19 at 12 Noon in the Convent Ave. Baptist Church, Convent Ave. and 145th St. Members must attend. All interested persons welcome.
- DEMOCRATIC STUDENT UNION**  
Presents Assemblyman Albert H. Blumental, (Democrat-Liberal, Fifth District, Manhattan), who will deliver an address on "The N.Y.C. Democratic Reform Movement" in Room 106 Wagner. A 25-minute question and answer period had been set aside for discussion of proposed state legislation. Co-sponsoring clubs are the Railroad Club and the Young Democrats.
- ECONOMICS SOCIETY**  
Will present Mr. W. E. Skutt from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, speaking on the Railroad Work-rules Dispute, in Room 107 Wagner. All welcome.
- EL CLUB IBEROAMERICANO**  
Presents the distinguished poet and writer, Garcia Copado from Cordoba, Spain, in Room 302 Downer.
- ENGLISH SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 105 Mott. All invited.
- GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Will present Mr. John Nicholas (Geology) discussing the upcoming field trip to his thesis area, in Room 307 Shepard.
- HILLEL**  
Will have a panel discussion on "Impressions of Israel Today" with Prof. Barron (Sociology and Anthropology) and several students. All of the speakers have recently returned from Israel. All welcome.
- HISTORY SOCIETY**  
Presents Mr. Saadat Hasan of the Arab States Delegation and Chief of Public Press and Liaison, speaking on "Arab Nationalism" in Room 105 Wagner.
- HOUSE PLAN ASSOCIATION**  
Join a committee. Committee rush in Room 328 Finley, from 12:15-1:15 PM.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Meets in Room 104 Wagner. The Open Air Campaigners speak on the methods of open air evangelism on Friday at 11:00-2:00 PM. Bible study in Room 306 Finley. All welcome.
- MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 350 Finley. New members welcome.
- NAACP**  
Presents Mr. Jesse Gray, Director of the Community Council on Housing, speaking on "The March on City Hall," in Room 202 Wagner.
- OUTDOOR CLUB**  
Will hold a meeting and slide show, followed by a talk on spelunking in Room 214 Shepard. Everyone is welcome.
- PHOTO CLUB**  
Will hold a quickie field trip 12-2 PM. Meet at the Lincoln Statue, Shepard Hall—rain or shine, and bring camera or sketch pad. All welcome.
- PHYSICS SOCIETY**  
Will hear Professor Mark Zemansky speak on "Graduate Schools and Careers in Physics" in Room 105 Shepard.
- PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Will hear, Mr. Bachlors on the Lighthouse speak on "Psychology of the Blind" at 12:15 PM in Room 210 Harris.
- SCHOLEM ALEICHEM YIDDISH CLUB**  
Will have a meeting in Room 307 Finley at 12 Noon.
- UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY**  
Will hold an important organizational meeting in Room 312 Mott. All members are requested to attend.
- WBAI CLUB**  
Will hear Mr. Randolph Wicker, Public Relations Director of the "Homosexual League of N. Y.," speak on "The Homosexual in our Society" in Room 101 Finley at 12:25 PM.
- YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB**  
Will hear Myma Bain, Negro writer of the National Review, speak on "The Conservative Failure on Civil Rights" in Room 424 Finley.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
Will hold a membership meeting in Room 04 Wagner. All interested students are invited to attend.

## ZIONISM EXPOSED

Hear Dr. Harry N. Howard, Historian, Diplomat. "The U.S. Senate Inquire Into Zionist Activities."

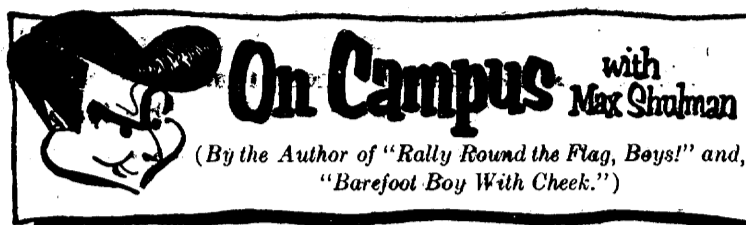
Thursday, October 17, 1963, 8:40 PM

SAVOY HILTON HOTEL, Fifth Ave. at 58th St., Manhattan

All Are Welcome

No Charge

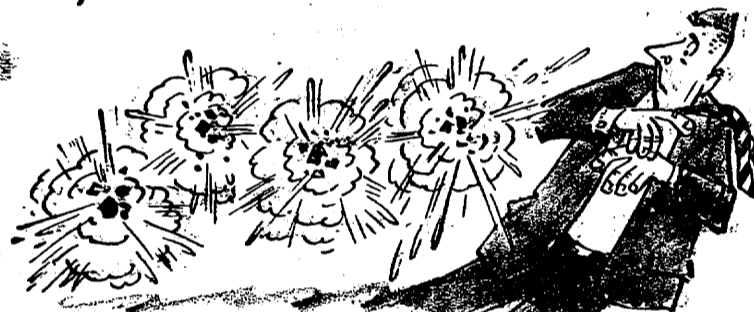
Invitation Sponsored by Youth Activities American Council for Judaism.



## BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shalman

\* \* \*

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

## PI LAMBDA PHI GALA

RUSH - SMOKER

Both Sexes Invited

Friday, Oct. 18, 8:30 PM

HOTEL KENMORE

23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

## THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Cordially Invites All Students To Attend A

RUSH-DISPLAY

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Buttenweiser Lounge

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

12-2 PM

FINLEY CENTER

**CITY COLLEGE STORE**

**SUBSCRIPTION SPECIALS**

PUBLICATION	1 yr.	2 yrs.	3 yrs.
U.S. Camera	\$2.50	4.00	5.00
Glamour	2.50	3.75	4.50
Ingenue	2.00	3.75	5.50
Ebony	3.00	4.00	5.00
Look	2.00	3.75	5.50
Jet	4.20	6.25	9.00
True	2.88	3.50	5.00
Esquire	3.60	5.00	6.00
House and Gardens	3.00	3.75	5.00
Mademoiselle	3.00	4.00	5.00
Mechanics Illustrated	2.00	2.75	3.50
Photo Play	—	3.50	5.00
Popular Photography	3.00	4.50	6.00
Science and Mechanics	2.40	4.00	6.00
Cue	3.25	6.60	9.00
Vogue	5.95	7.80	10.20
Good Housekeeping	2.80	4.90	6.00
Harpers Bazaar	3.50	5.25	6.00
Popular Mechanics	2.80	4.90	5.10
Seventeen	4.00	6.30	9.00
Time	4.00	8.00	—
Life	2.98	5.95	—
Newsweek	3.50	7.00	—
Sports Illustrated	5.00	9.50	—
Bride's Magazine	—	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
Electronics World	4.00	6.30	8.40
Gourmet	4.80	7.00	9.00
Hi-Fi Stereo-Review	4.00	6.30	8.40
Modern Frise	2.40	4.00	4.90
Parents	3.20	4.80	6.00
Popular Boating	4.00	6.30	8.40
Radio Electronics (Regular)	4.00	6.30	8.40
Saltwater Sportsman	3.20	4.90	7.00
True Story	3.20	4.90	7.00
Child Life	4.00	7.60	11.20
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
Hairdo	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

# Happy Days Are Here Again, Or, Some Quips On The Brooklyn Game

(Continued from page 8)

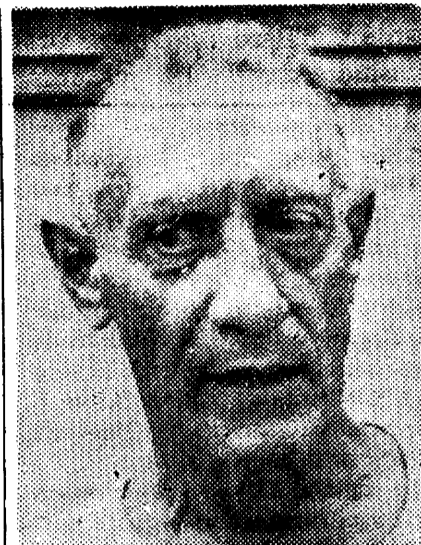
season for Brooklyn, and at times the Kingsmen appeared to be a little nervous. When the scorer's horn blew for the first time indicating a substitution, four of the Kingsmen took cover under the bench. They should have stayed there—the Beaver substitution put a fellow named Soas into the game.

\* \* \*

The Beavers dominated the early action so completely that the smattering of Brooklyn rooters present went wild when their heroes brought the ball across the midfield stripe for the first time.

\* \* \*

A few people might have forgotten that the game was played on Columbus Day. The Lavender's Mike Pesce did a takeoff on his fellow Italian's feat of 1492, when he "discovered" Cliff Soas in the clear. Pesce's perfect pass was immediately converted into what proved to be the winning goal as



Coach Harry Karlin  
Two In A Row

the big leg of Soas came through again.

\* \* \*

The Beaver's are really moving up the ladder. They had former All-American and Beaver great

John Paranos serving as ball boy.

\* \* \*

The Kingsmen had one of their former All-Americans, Ben Gibbs, serving as bench jockey. The Brooklyn star spent most of the game complaining about something or other. One of his pet beefs was the alleged rough play on the part of the Lavender. Gibbs shouldn't talk. He's the guy who glammed the ball into a baby carriage last year.

\* \* \*

Soas is right when he says he scores his goals by "hanging around the net." Pretty soon they'll be calling him a "cliff-hanger."

\* \* \*

The game was rough, with three players being ejected for fighting. Referees Conray Giraud and Thomas Maher are not new to "swinging" affairs. Both officiated in a pro game last summer at Randall's Island Stadium where fans broke onto the field and tried to give them an early shower.

# 1964 GRADUATES!

CON EDISON WOULD LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT WHAT YOU CAN BE DOING IN

# 1979

We're looking ahead 15 years, because within that period Con Edison will have about 800 top management and staff positions opening up. Right now we can offer ambitious young college graduates unique opportunity to move to the top. We're looking for engineers...accountants...economists...math majors...and chemists who can be trained now, to be ready to move into these important posts.

Immediate prospects at Con Edison are bright, too, for the right men: good starting salary...an

individually tailored training program, with interesting assignments from the start...the chance to do original, creative work in a progressive company that's pioneered many developments in the power field...generous financial help toward graduate studies. And all in the stimulating environment of exciting New York!

So don't miss the chance to get the low-down on this dynamic company that supplies the energy—electricity, gas and steam—that keeps New York going and growing. Talk with the Con Edison man.



## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS... NOVEMBER 1

Drop in at your College Placement Office. Get a copy of our brochure... also time and place for your interview.

# Beavers Open Basketball Practice; Coach, Vets, Newcomers All Optimistic

With an air of optimism and high hopes, the College's basketball team officially opened practice in Wingate Gym yesterday. There were some problems in actually getting down to work, though, because it was "camera day" with pictures being taking by Public Relations, the *Daily News* and *The Times*.

In between shots of the camera (left) Coach Dave Polansky gave



Coach Dave Polansky Looking For A Winner

his preseason analysis of the team's chances. The Coach indicated that it was still too early to make any concrete predictions, but he was optimistic.

A combination of returning-lettersmen and new men are the cause of his hopes. The team is bigger, man for man, than it has been in the recent past.

Adding some new blood will be last year's freshman standouts, Dave Schweid and Mike Schaeffer. Other new faces which will figure in the Beaver's chance for a successful season are Ken Trell and Ira Smolev. Smolev is a transfer student from Brooklyn College and was an outstanding scorer for the Kingsmen. He scored over twenty points playing against the

Lavender last year. Trell played on the junior varsity last season. Professor Polansky noted that the College hasn't had a winning team since the 1957-58 season. The nucleus is there now, which might make this season the big one for the Beaver eagles. The Coach made these observations without having seen the team in action. After a few practice sessions the Beaver's destiny will become clearer.

Co-captain Alex Blatt expressed team sentiment when he noted that the team has lost its top scorers from last year. Don Sidat, Jerry Greenberg, and Johnny Wyles have all graduated. Blatt said the boys now feel that they all must take up the slack caused by the loss of these men.

The Lavender co-captain added that the Beavers have a new and fiery team spirit. This fact was evident throughout the photography session as well as the practice. Blatt also said that the team now has more experience. The combination of veterans and new faces could produce a brew that would make for happier times in Wingate.

Another addition to the team this year will be a new set of uniforms. The photographers had hoped that the Beavers would be decked out in their new togs yesterday, but they had to settle for the familiar old ones. The new uniforms along with the new, spirited Beaver team will open against Columbia November 30.

## Bowling . . .

The College's Bowling Club, under the leadership of Captain Ernie Bierman, opened its season two weeks ago. So far the team has run into a bit of bad luck as they hold a 2-4 won-lost record, dropping two out of three decisions to both Pratt and St. Francis.

The team has been plagued by illness and injuries but Captain Bierman is confident that the team can regain the form that brought it to a fifth place finish in a sixteen team league last year.

The five members of the team bowl for a twenty-five week season, so with only two weeks having elapsed, the Beavers have plenty of time to move up in the standings.

Bierman expects his tough opposition to come from St. John's, Fordham, and Iona.

# Harriers Vs. Montclair Today; Hope To Regain Winning Form

By MARK BENDER

The College's cross country team had something in common with the New York Giants last weekend. Both dropped close decisions and both will be trying to rebound in their next encounters. For the Beavers, today is the day.

The Lavender's opponent will be Montclair State Teacher's College (New Jersey).

The meet promises to be an easy victory for the Lavender team, even though Montclair's record



Coach Francisco Castro Set For Montclair

for the season is three wins and three losses, a good record for the Montclair harriers.

The Beavers are essentially faster and stronger runners than their opponent. Montclair's coach Richard Willing stated that the prospects for his team against the Beavers were bleak indeed. He stated that he has but one "half-way decent" runner, Bob Purcell, for whom he would not even give an unofficial time. Purcell ran the 5 mile course in 31:40 in last year's met against the Lavender. It was good for the top spot on the Montclair team but tenth overall in the meet.

# The Sun Shines Again On Lewisohn; Beavers Crown Stubborn Kingsmen

By HARVEY WEINBERG

When the College's soccer team renews its battle with Brooklyn each year, it's likened to Army vs. Navy, the Giants vs. Dodgers and the IRT Grand Central platform at rush hour.

The Lewisohn Stadium ground crew was out early, watering down the field. They were using a garden house hose. Maybe someday there will be grass in place of the

present dust bowl, so that a garden hose wouldn't seem out of place.

Actually the swirling dust made Lewisohn seem Major League—just like San Francisco's Candlestick Park when the fog rolls in off the ocean.

The stands began to "fill" early. Among the notables present were members of the lacrosse, fencing, basketball and cross-country teams. The cross-country team was com-

plete with its coach Francisco Castro present.

Brooklyn came out first to warm-up. The Beavers came out and after circling the track in single file,



Cliff Soas Boots One Home

they went through a series of coordinated exercises led by Tom Sieberg. After doing some exercises amidst the swirling dust, the Lavender looked as if it had already played a game instead of just having warmed up.

There was a little disturbance around the scorer's table as someone noticed that Beaver star, Cliff Soas, had not come out for the warm-up. He showed up late for the bus to Post last week and scored two goals.

A few banners were unfurled briefly before the game, urging the Lavender to "Beat Brooklyn." One banner high in a corner seemed to read "Let's go Mets," or something like that.

The College's Kingston Trio minus one appeared late. Neville Parker and Soas, who both hail from Kingston, Jamaica, were a little late in getting out of the locker room.

It was the first game of the

(Continued on page 7)

## In The Intramural Department:

# The Password Is 'Participation'

During the 12-2 club streak on Thursdays, many members of the College's student body make a shambles of the idea that the youth of America are soft. These students participate in the College's intramural program under the auspices of the Department of Physical and Health Education.

The program includes a wide variety of events such as shuffleboard, tennis, basketball and football (the touch variety of course).

The Intramural Office arranges for field assignments and referees as well as setting up a schedule.

This season the office is hav-

ing some trouble getting officials. Any students interested in serving as referees for the touch football season should obtain an entry blank from Room 107 Wingate.

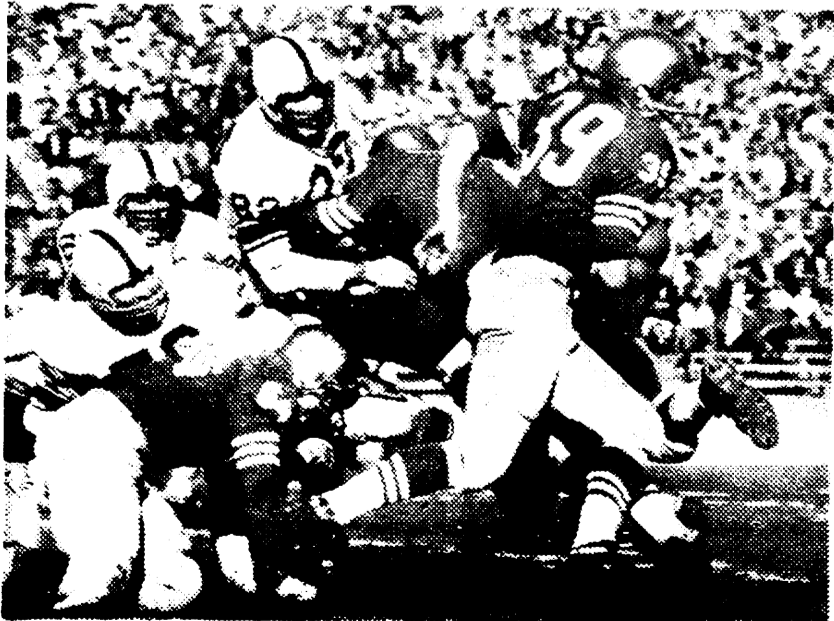
There is an idea kicking around the school, and the city for that

matter, that through intramural athletics intercollegiate football may once again return to the metropolitan area schools.

Don't get excited however, it's just an idea, and if it ever got out of the rumor stage it would only be on the touch football level.

However, if you come to think of it the proposal is not too bad. Both the Inter-Fraternity Council and House Plan have separate tournaments. The proposal would initiate a Football World Series, whereby the winner of IFC would play the winner of HPA. The "champion" of the College would take on the winner of similar tournaments of the other metropolitan colleges.

House Plan and IFC have, at the present time a "playoff" in basketball in the form of the basketball all-star game played for the benefit of the World University Service. If half the enthusiasm that goes into the basketball game would go into all-star or a "championship" football game, the project would be a huge success.



A friendly intramural game of football in progress during the Thursday 12-2 break in Lewisohn. (Real Giant fans will recognize Hugh McEhenry (39) shaking loose from a barrage of Packer tacklers.)