

OBSERVATION POST

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1964

CITY COLLEGE

Don't Join . . .

What's that? You want to be alone?
Go. See if I care. Don't join Observation Post. Don't come up to Room 336 Finley and pay us a call! You think maybe we'll force you? You want us to plead, I suppose?
Okay, there's hard work involved. You don't want to belong to a swell group and work with them? So go pinch pennies! WE don't mind.
What's that? You'll join?
Bless you.

Phoney 'Main Events' Seized; Paper Printed Without O. K.

By GREGOR OWEN

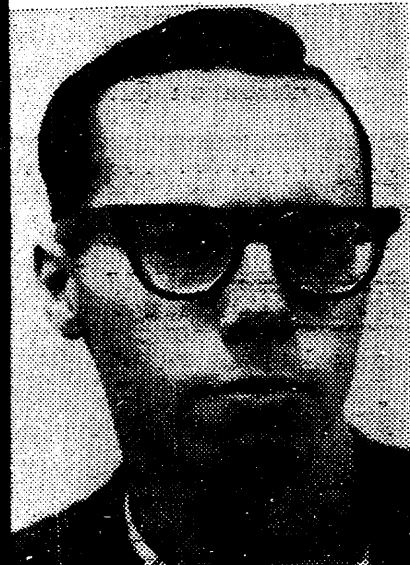
The first issue of Main Events, the evening session newspaper at the College, has been impounded at the printer, Dean James S. Peace announced Thursday.

The edition, apparently cancelled because it was not published with the authority of the editorial board, consisted of a front page com-

ment Life), on Monday, Sept. 14th.

Retter, when first questioned, said an editorial meeting was held on Thursday, Sept. 17th. At that time, according to Retter, one of the editorial board members was directed to tell Boro Printing, Main Events's printer to cancel Minkoff's paper. On Friday morning Boro Printing was advised to hold the paper until 2/3 of the Editorial.

(Continued on Page 2)



Steve Somerstein
Sees Plot

iled from April Fool's copy, two ads, and a page of news.

Harvey Minkoff, a member of Main Events, who is alleged to have set up the edition, stated that he and a member of the editorial board, Daniel Retter, composed it in response to a discussion Minkoff had with Dr. Martha Farmer (Stu-

Apartheid Boycott Held Not Harmful TO U.S. Economy

By FRED ARIAS

A study by Dr. Elliot Zupnick (Economics) has shown that an economic boycott of the Union of South Africa "would have a very minor-impact on the American economy."

In the study, which was prepared for the International Conference on Economic Sanctions Against South Africa, Zupnick said that the total American investment in South Africa was \$505 million as of the end of 1962. Income totaled \$50 million.

Zupnick added that South Africa might expropriate foreign-owned property.

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SC: Bussing Resolution Passed; Conflict-of-Interest Bill Defeated

Council Rejects Voting Curbs

A resolution to restrict individual Councilmen's voting rights was defeated by a three to one margin last night as Student Council declined to bar executives officers of campus organizations from voting on their organization's allocation in Fee Commission or in Student Council.

The resolution, in two parts, was worded:

1. No member of Student Council may vote on any appropriation to an organization of which he is an elected officer of the executive committee of the central body. This shall not deprive him of any other privilege of membership in this body.
2. This shall apply to members of Fee Commission in voting rec-



Howie Simon
Sponsor Resolution

ommendations. This shall not apply to SG allocations.

The motions failed to amass the necessary two-thirds majority (19 votes out of 28); the first was defeated 5-15-8, and the second 14-12-2.

Weitzman, immediately after his resolution's defeat, stated that "The motion will be reintroduced next week in more practical form, and a new motion of a different nature will be introduced each week until the time of the next election when it can become a campaign issue."

Support Asked Of Gallagher

By DON WEINGARTEN

Student Council last night passed a resolution asking President Gallagher to express support of the Board of Education's school pairing plan. The measure, proposed by Howie Simon, as a special order of business (not on the regular agenda) was voted upon after extensive debate before SC. Carl Weitzman and Marty Kauffman opposed its legality under the Student Government Constitution.

The resolution expresses agreement with the Board's plan, although it maintains that "while the school pairing provision of the plan, the most controversial aspect, should not be considered an end in itself because it alone will never achieve integrated communities, it, nevertheless, is a step towards the attainment of the true

(Continued on Page 3)

Service Groups Are Linked In 6-Club Coordination Meeting

The Community Service Council of Student Government brought together on Tuesday representatives of various student organizations conducting community service projects to discuss the coordination of their activities. Delegates at the conference represented CORE, NAACP, House Plan Association, the Newman Club, Student Government, and the College's Department

itself." Ticktin then suggested that the council meet periodically to exchange ideas concerning the operation of the service projects, and this view was echoed by all the delegates present.

—Bender



Michael Ticktin
Heads Community Service Council

of Student Life. Mike Ticktin, SG vice-president for community affairs, chaired the informal meeting.

Bob Lawyer, who represents the NAACP, stated that "Our project is designed to help Harlem help

Judge Dismisses Loyalty Oath Suit

A federal judge, who stated that "no substantial federal question" had been raised, has dismissed a suit challenging the Constitutionality of the anti-Communist Feinberg Law and the state's loyalty oath requirement.

Judge John O. Henderson denied a request by five present or former State University-at-Buffalo faculty members for a three-judge federal court to hear the case.

The five had refused to sign an oath that they were not now nor ever were members of the Communist party.

Henderson said a 1963 U. S. Supreme Court decision that upheld the Feinberg Law "in large part . . . laid to rest" the issues in this case.

★ BGG Gets Top Billing ★ ★ In Prokofiev Smash Hit ★

By MARK BRODY

With the comment "I still can read," President Buell G. Gallagher put aside all reservations about reading Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* to Harlem children early next term.

Although hesitant at first, according to Fritz Jahoda (Chemm, Music), President Gallagher has agreed wholeheartedly to the idea of the reading.

Peter and the Wolf a musical fable, will be part of a Sunday afternoon performance by the College's Orchestra and Chorus, which has been planned by Professor Jahoda, their Conductor.

A concert for neighborhood children was first conceived by Carol Lieberman, the co-winner of last year's Music Department award. The idea has been enthusiastically greeted by both students and faculty. Dr. Jahoda hopes this enthusiasm will last through extra rehearsals.

Rounding out the concert, which Professor Jahoda feels should be free, although he doesn't know who is going to pay for it, will be Irving Fine's "hilarious" *Alice in Wonderland* and the *Carnival of the Animals* by Saint-Saens.

This is the first time that a program of this type will become a reality. Negotiations for a concert at the Convent Avenue church



President Buell G. Gallagher
"I Can Still Read"

fel lthrough when it proved technically impossible to accommodate both the Chorus and Orchestra in the building. President Gallagher has, however, had former experi-

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OBSERVATION POST

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PHOTO STAFF: Jim Baltaxe.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Prof. Leo Hamalian (English).

Observation Post is published and edited by students of the City College.

The editorial policy of *Observation Post* is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Don Weingarten, M. Lambert Knight, and Fred Arias.

OFFICE: Room 336 Finley

PHONE: FO 8-7438

Conflict Of Interest?

We are glad Mr. Weitzman's so-called "conflict of interest" amendment was defeated by Student Council last night. Weitzman apparently confuses SG with the government in Albany or Washington, where the part time employment and financial holdings of the lawmakers often conflict with the people's will.

What Weitzman apparently doesn't realize is that the interests of Council members are inevitably well known at election time. In fact, many members of SG are elected mainly because of their association with some particular organization: to deprive them of the right to vote because of this association does a disservice to the voters Weitzman hopes to protect.

As for his remarks after the defeat of his measure (about introducing a modified form of the amendment in SC every week until the next election), we only hope his own common sense, and common courtesy, will prevail.

The Feinberg Law

The McCarthy witch hunt era is far from over. In dismissing the suit to strike down the Feinberg law, a Federal judge has upheld the right of a government to censor the minds of its employees and purge its itself of dissident opinions.

Loyalty oaths are being used across the country to harrass and punish minority opinions. If someone with a Communist background, dead and buried in the New Deal days, signs the oath, he must lie and compromise his principles. If found out, he may lose his job. If he refuses to sign, he is dismissed. The law then exposes professors at the College to immediate dismissal, or the necessity of lying with dismissal hovering over his head, or blackmail.

The Feinberg law is an invasion of privacy, of the constitutional right not to testify against oneself, and basic American rights to political freedom and thought. It challenges the time honored concept of academic liberty, and opens teachers to vicious blackmail and extortion.

Perhaps most important, it silences the airing of unpopular opinions at the college.

The judge's dismissal of this test case continues a basic threat to American political liberties and seeks to entrench it in the body of accepted law. It is a loss for every American, whatever his political convictions.

**40 Days Until Election Day
Work For Free Tuition**

CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet today at 12:30 PM unless otherwise indicated.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hold its organizational meeting in Room 306 Shepard. All are invited.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 419 Finley.

CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Will meet at room 204 Finley at 12 Noon. New members are welcome.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will hold a Freshman Reception in Room 438 Finley at Noon. All are invited.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Will hold its first meeting in Room 01 Wagner at 12 Noon.

FOLK SONG CLUB
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 207 Harris. All new members welcome.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Will meet in Room 239 Goldmark.

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB
Will present Dr. Lotte Kohler, discussing "Changing Views on the Germans" in Room 110 Mott.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 212 Wagner.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will hold its organizational meeting in Room 105 Wagner. All are invited.

HOCKEY CLUB
Will students interested in forming an ice hockey club please report to Room 336 Finley on Friday.

MDC
Will discuss the role of the left in the fight for Peace, Civil Rights, and Free Tuition, and the formation of a W.E.B. Du Bois Club in Room 111 Mott at 12 Noon.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will hold its first meeting in Room 214 Shepard at 12 Noon. New members are welcome.

RAILROAD CLUB
Will meet in Room 208 Harris to discuss Sept. 27th Staten Island Rapid Transit railroad and ferry trip. New members are welcome.

SPARTACIST CLUB
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 440 Finley.

S.A.S.W.M.
Will hold its only meeting on the South Campus Lawn at 12 Noon.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB
Will meet in Room 014, Harris for trading purposes.

STUDENTS FOR DEBERRY AND SHAW
Will hold an organizational meeting to support independent political action in Room 424 Finley.

STUDENT PEACE UNION
Will hold its organizational meeting in Room 204 Mott.

WBAL CLUB
Will hold a "Planning Commission" meeting in Room 307 Finley at 12:15 PM.

WCCR
Will be showing a film entitled "Sage of Sound" on the history of radio in Room 217 Finley. All new members are urged to attend and old members are asked to go to Room 332 Finley.

YIDDISH CLUB
Will meet in Room 345 Finley.

STUDENT SOCIALIST UNION
Will hold its first organizational meeting on campus in Room 225 Wagner. There will be a general political discussion. All are invited.

Boycott . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ed property if a boycott were imposed but that he did not "believe this to be a very serious threat." He said that if return of expropriated property were required for a resumption of trade the total loss to investors would be the income from the industries during the boycott period.

Square Dance . . .

Hillel will hold an open air square dance on the plaza in front of Cohen Library this Saturday at 8 PM. Sol Gordon will be the caller. In case of inclement weather the dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

Buell, Peter and the Wolf

(Continued from Page 1)
ence as a performer. He read for Aaron Coplan's *A Lincoln Portrait* with the College's Orchestra several years ago.

Also on tap for the Orchestra this year, aside from its regular winter and spring concert, is a performance at the inauguration of Albert H. Bowker as Chancellor of the City University, November 5. In contrast to the inauguration

of the first CU Chancellor, Joseph Everett, a "big chunk" of this inauguration will be devoted to music. The College's Orchestra and Chorus will perform Vivaldi's *Magnificat*.

After last year's hectic program Professor Jahoda vowed never again to have three concerts in one year. He "hasn't violated his vow." This year he is giving four concerts.

The Sisters of the
PHI TAU ALPHA SORORITY
Welcome the Class of 1968.

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Contribution \$1.00

The Sisters of the
PHI TAU ALPHA SORORITY
Wish to congratulate
Seena & Jay and Joyce & Phillip
on their engagements.

**What's
Murray Kempton
doing in
The World-Telegram?**

(Read it and find out!)

SC ...
 (Continued from Page 1)
 means of achieving an integrated society, that is, equality an job opportunity and the curtailment of prejudicial attitudes which impede integrated housing."
 The bill carries a mandate that the declaration it embodies be communicated to Dr. Gallagher, the campus press, the local press, the majority leader of the City Council, Frank Ross, and the National Affairs Vice-President of the National Student Association.

Weitzman claimed that the question was not legitimately Council's concern under the SG Constitution's "students and students" clause, which restricts activities of Student Council to those issues which concern students "in their role as students." Their objections were voted down and the bill passed by a vote of 22-3-3, in the closing moments of the session. A motion to censure Weitzman and Kauffman for their conduct in the matter was made, but time did not allow a vote.

Phoney 'Main Events' Seized; Paper Printed Without O. K.

(Continued from page 1)
 Board could see it. They saw it, and according to Retter, it was cancelled by the Editorial Board and if it was printed it was a mistake.
 Dave Gordon, another member of the Editorial Board, says the paper was "officially cancelled

Monday evening."
 According to Steve Somerstein, a staff member on the paper, Minkoff's edition might have been an attempt to undercut the regular Editorial Board of *Main Events*.
 Minkoff may face suspension and a possible lawsuit from Boro Printing Company for printing costs. Dean Peace said that the College is in no way liable to Boro Printing, and will refuse any bill for the illicit issue. The printer's only recourse would then be to sue Minkoff personally for a sum of approximately \$200.

Desperate ...

Microcosm, the senior class year book, is desperately in need of staff members. If no one volunteers, the year book will not be published. Interested upper and lower classmen should leave their names, addresses and phone numbers in Room 207 Finley or in the Microcosm mailbox, in Room 152 Finley.

House Plan is People

Hi Ya, Honey!!

Do you want to add some SPICE to your life?
 Then the "CATERPILLER LUNGE" is for you.

Friday, September 25, 8:00 PM

Finley Ballroom
 Yenoh Ay ih!!

PHI EPSILON PI cordially invites ALL FRESHMEN
 to an orientation period to be held

Thursday, Sept. 24 from 12-2 PM in 212 Finley

Dean Hickey and other faculty members will be present to answer all questions regarding fraternities and school.

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is
 for the brethren to dwell together in unity."
 Psalms 133:1

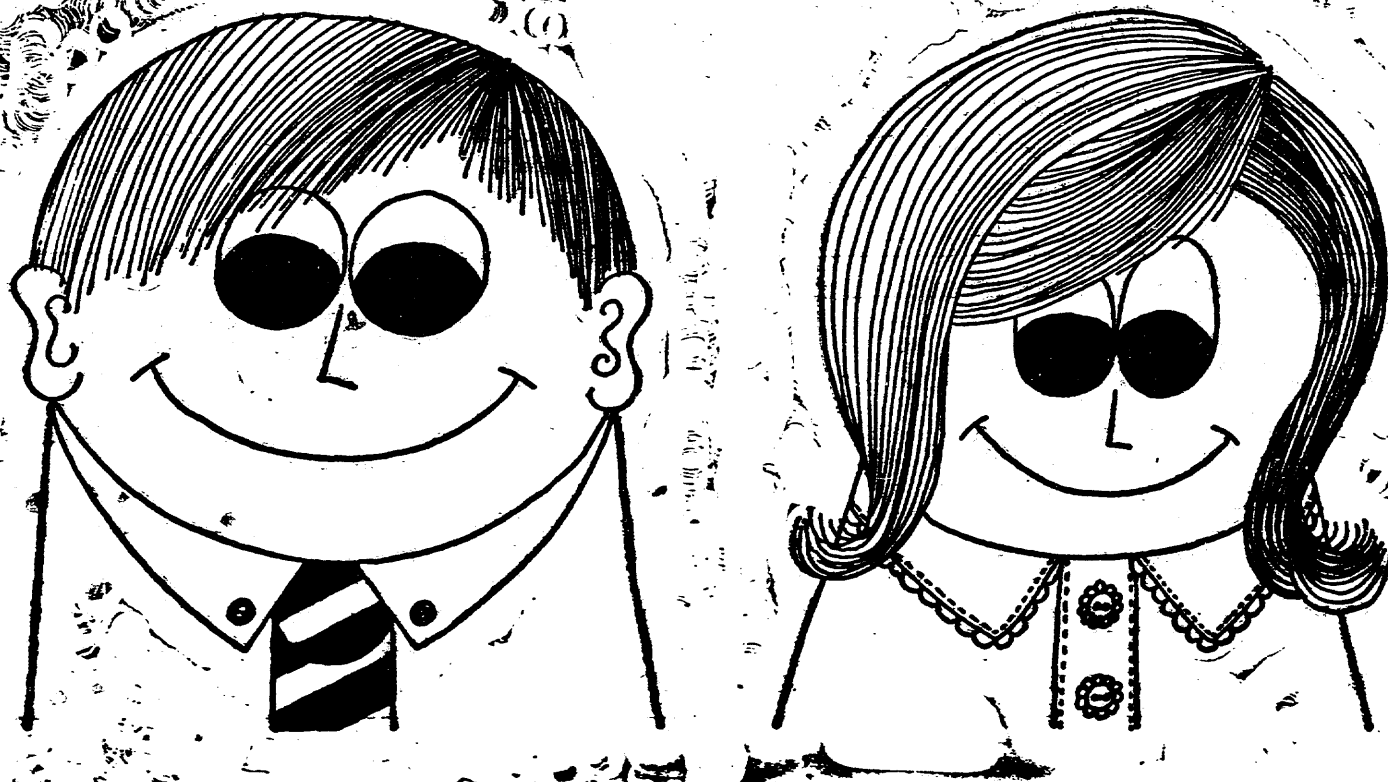
Are you longing for companionship, CHRISTIAN companionship? Then the CITY COLLEGE FELLOW-SHIP is for you.

If you are interested in challenging the campus for Christ, and growing in your spiritual life, THEN JOIN our EVANGELICAL fellowship.

First meeting: Thurs., Sept. 24, 12:30 PM
 Rm. 348 Finley

Thereafter: Thursdays 12:30-1:45 PM
 Rm. 104 Wagner

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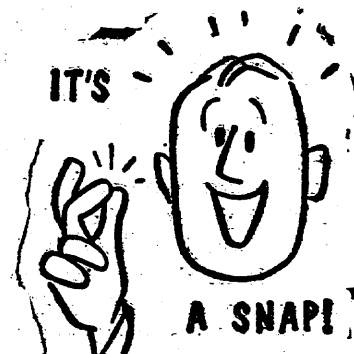
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The X-Country Team Is Ready— The Coach Is In Running Form

^IJIJI^iSi^i^iSJIi^M^i^i^i^i^i

Kick-OH

By STEVE ABELL

If the College's cross-country team runs as hard as its coach has been running in the past few weeks, then it is bound to have a good season. Harrier mentor Francisco Castro has been darting up and down Convent Avenue with the hope of cajoling a few freshmen into coming out for the cross-country team.

Graduation and illness have taken a big toll on the Beaver cross-country squad this year, but Coach Castro doesn't just stew over the situation—he is constantly trying to find a remedy.

And while he is searching for new runners, he is hoping that a doctor can come up with a remedy for his star runner John Bourne. Bourne has been sick off and on for some time now, and the only person who can say whether he'll compete or not is his physician.

Gone from last year's squad are Mike Didyk, and last year's Athlete of the Year, Lenny Zane. Both

emic accidents. With all these setbacks it would hardly seem likely that Castro is optimistic—but he is.

Seior Castro will be counting on his six top men to carry the Lavender through its tough schedule in strong form.

In the number one position will be Jim O'Connell. Jim is no stranger to a grueling run such as the five mile course at Van Cortlandt Park. He won the annual *IGVz mile AAV Milk Run* in 1961 and 1963. He'll probably finish as the best' marathon runner in the Metropolitan area.

Another addition to the Lavender ranks this year is Abe Assa. Assa is a transfer student from Bronx Community, and Coach Castro will be depending upon his speed to rack up some points for the Beavers.

Marcel Sierra, Jack Foster, Mike Eisenberg and Pete Siemba round out the men upon whom Coach Castro will depend most heavily.

Coach Francisco Castro
A Running Coach

these men were stalwarts for the Beaver hill Walders.

Coupled with the loss of these three speedsters, the Lavender ranks were also depleted by acad-

Alumni Booters

I Can't Kick Habit

When the former members of the College's soccer team return to Lewisohn Stadium next Saturday they'll get a cocktail party along with their soccer game against the current varsity crop.

Also unlike other soccer teams the game will have six periods instead of the usual four. The extra two periods were added to give everyone on the thirty or more expected alumni a chance to play in the game.

Several of them are coming from such distant places as Georgia and many are bringing their families to show off at the reunion party.

Among the outstanding alumni booters who have participated in the past are Bimno Walter, Wolfgang Scherer, Earl Scarlett, Henry Windischmann, Heinz Minnerop, Tommy Sieberg.

For the varsity it is their last pre-season scrimmage before opening with Brooklyn.

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

Ranked No. 1 in the Nation by independent College Survey invites you to our

1st RUSH SMOKER

Friday, Sept. 26th - 8:00 PM

**At our newly expanded house—
16 Hamilton Terrace - 141st St*
1 block east of Convent Ave.**

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ffil!P:i!!^

I DIG

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: CITY UPTOWN'S

**ONLY NATIONAL FRATERNITY
WITH A HOUSE IN BROOKLYN.**

News Item—

Fordham today joined NYU in what looms as a growing clique of low-pressure collegiate football teams in the Metropolitan area.

—New York Journal-American, September 18, 1964

Where does that leave City College? Without a football team since 1952, and no plans for anything resembling football except soccer.

In 1952 there were pretty good reasons for dropping football as varsity sport. To drege up a few.

There wasn't enough cash because the College had just lost the revenues from Madison Square Garden basketball; Lewisohn Stadium isn't on a par with the exercise yard at Danemora State; and the teams tainly weren't making anybody's top ten poll (noteven the New York City poll with only eight teams in the running). "

The old arguments still hold some sense. Lewisohn Stadium still ranks low on the world list of sports arenas, and any kind of team t College fields will not face. Texas for any kind of championship.

Furthermore, the Madison Square Garden revenues have risen iv @ne penny since 1953.

So first off let's plunge into the financial problem. There are those that say "rich or poor, money can do wonders."

The first job is to determine just how much money it takes to run a football team on a moderate scale. For this let's examine the University of Santa Clara, California. Santa Clara, like the College dropped football in 1952 after a very bad year.

In 1959 it decided to return to a small-time game. Their books show \$4,160 in expenses and \$1,780 in income from gate receipts. By 1960 expenses were \$7,488, and income \$4,017 per season. .

The largest item in the 1961 expenses was for new equipment \$1,346 after spending \$2,652 the previous year for new equipment. This figure should remain the same for the College.

Following were \$500 or more allotments for coaches salaries, equipment maintenance or repair, movies, lettermen awards and meal and transportation. A sum of \$2,200 for direct game expenses of stadium rental, officials and ambulance service was also listed.

The coaches salary is the most controversial of the major items. Under City College rules the coach must be a member of the faculty. This is a blessing because the coach is then paid from instruction fees instead of gate receipts. But it becomes a problem because football coaches are usually paid more than faculty-scale wages and getting a top-notch coach might be hard at the College's pay scale.

This is the only major item which the College could avoid on Santa Clara's budget.

§ Again the total expenses were \$7,488 in 1961. With 8,000 students at the College an additional athletic fee of \$2 per person would yield \$16,000. That would be more than enough to cover all expenses and provide each student with a season's pass to the games.

] The season pass brings up the problem of Lewisohn Stadium. Stadium now holds 7,000 for athletic events and could probably be expanded to 8,000 or 9,000. The real problem is the quality of the playing field. The summer concerts, which came with the Stadium as a gift from Adolph Lewisohn, continue to wreck any hopes for grass gridiron.

] Instead, the College might look for the north and consider Columbia's Baker Field. It would be easy enough to schedule the College home games when Columbia plays away or even play a couple of double headers.

] Columbia has never rented out the field but an arrangement of such an unusual nature might be possible. If not there's Fordham's field which the New York Giants use, and NYU's Ohio Field.

] With money and with a field there remains one last problem. Would the administration and the students support a football team? With football as popular as it is, there's no doubt the students would support football. Since any fee increase would require a referendum, a test support would be implicit in its results.

] The Administration has always been against football since it was dropped. But in the face of \$16,000 already voted by the students might change its collective mind.

] The first job then is to get the referendum on the ballot. Student Council can place the item on the ballot if it wants to. If it doesn't it shouldn't be hard to round up the necessary signatures on a petition.

Just an ordinary shopping day at BARNES & NOBLE