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Congress Weighing Stipends For Students

By MARK BRODY

A bill providing for "across-the-board scholarship assistance for two years to every student who has been or will be accepted by an institution of higher learning" was introduced into Congress on September 21st.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Claiborne Pell (Dem., Rhode Island), will provide for scholarships up to \$1,000 for each of the first two years of college to be applied to tuition, fees, books and other expenses.

"There will be no means tests or competitive examinations for the scholarship," asserted Mr. O. B. Potter, legislative assistant to Sen. Pell. "The sole criterion will be that the student is enrolled in an accredited institution and has passing grades," he added.

When introducing the bill Sen. Pell declared that the law "no particular reason" to limit the opportunity of receiving free public education to secondary school; and that it should be a national objective to extend the principle of universal public education to the first and second years of college.

In further explaining the need for such a bill, Sen. Pell said that he had great sympathy for average students. "Not everyone can earn high academic marks," he maintained. "The true mark of the man is not necessarily his academic achievement; it may very well be his demonstrated achievement later in life. The average student should have his equal opportunity also to reach a higher level often denied him because of lack of funds," he declared.

Aside from the intangible benefits of a higher education Mr. Potter cited the pure economic return to the nation that such a bill would yield. Americans with 3 years of college education have an average lifetime earning of \$333,000 as opposed to \$273,000 for high school graduates, explained Mr. Motter. This means there would be \$60,000 more taxable dollars for each person who receives at least a year of higher education, he added, thus yielding more revenue than would be

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophs Seek End To Parking Rules

A campaign to abolish alternate side of the street parking regulations on St. Nicholas Terrace, between 130th and 140th Streets, is presently being led by Kenny Schaffer, President of the Class of '68. He intends to ask Sanitation Commissioner Frank Lucia to consider the proposition.

Local officials of the Department of Sanitation have thus far agreed to a proposal to reschedule clean-up procedures for Saturday and are awaiting department approval.

Schaffer claimed that a great many students find it necessary to drive to school, consequently parking space is scarce.

Petitions printed on Monday are now in circulation but Schaffer stated that if no action is taken he will appeal to the majority candidates who "have a habit of being helpful."

OBSERVATION POST

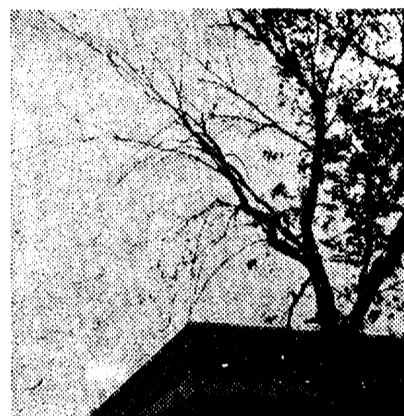
VOLUME XXXVIII — No. 3

184

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

No Water ...



This tree is merely one of the many plants that are "dying off all over the place" as a result of the water shortage, according to Kenneth Fleming (Bldgs. and Grounds).

'Byrds' to Stage Tuition Concert November 5th at Hunter College

The Byrds, a long-haired English singing group, will make their New York debut November 5 at a College-sponsored concert for Free Tuition.

Contracts for the performance were signed early this morning. The Byrds, who have recorded two hit songs in recent months, "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "All I Really Want to Do," have failed to appear at two previous New Jersey college concerts, reportedly because of contracts with unauthorized agents.

Tickets for the concert, at the Hunter College theatre, will be priced at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, and \$4.00.

Student Council allocated \$1856 last night to underwrite the performance, 75% of the total estimated costs. The remaining 25% is to be supplied by the concert's co-sponsors, the Finley Planning Board, which, if the concert is a success, is to collect 25% of the profit.

The College is expected to net \$980 profit, after the Finley

Planning Board cut, to be used exclusively for the Free-Tuition effort.

Doubts as to the financial risk involved were a constant cause of debate. SG President Carl Weitzman emphasized that "we may lose our shirts," and that "the chances of failure are very great."

Councilman Michael Bromberg opposed to the concert for financial reasons, warned the Councilmen that they might have to "pack a lunch and visit Mike [visit SG Treasurer Mike Sigall in jail] if we go through with this."

Other delegates expressed opposition to giving the Planning Board a cut of the profits.

Sixty per cent of the gate, after the first 1,800 seats are sold, will go to the Byrds.

In other action, the Campus, after weeks of contract haggling and debate, may join the metro-

(Continued on Page 2)

Multiple-Choice Questions Hit By Prof; 'Favor Quick-Witted Superficiality,' He Says

By ALLEN KIMBRELL and HARRY W. LEW

Charges by a noted authority in the field of educational testing that multiple-choice tests "corrupt education" and foster intellectual dishonesty have drawn sharp criticism from the College's staff.

"They favor quick-witted superficiality while penalizing depth, subtlety, and creativity," charges Dr. Banes Hoffman, a mathematics professor at Queens College and the author of "The Tyranny of Testing."

Hoffman denies the claim of test-makers that they are scientists. He calls their statistical methods "inherently misleading."

Reaction from the College has been strong in opposition. Dr. Leonard Alsham (Education) insists that multiple-choice tests are a valuable measuring device. They can test factual knowledge, as well as knowledge in depth, and can replace essays which test the students' language ability more than his knowledge, he declares.

Dr. Lawrence Casler (Psychology) claims that essay questions tend to favor the middle class student, who often has a better grasp of English.

Dr. Herbert Nechin (Psychology), finds multiple-choice testing suitable for factual data, but agrees that essay questions are

Hanoi ...

Chris Koch will present slides and a narrative on his recent two week stay in North Vietnam tomorrow at 8 PM in Finley Grand Ballroom. The discussion, sponsored by the W. E. B. DuBois Club, will include the extent of damage from U.S. bombing and Hanoi's real position on negotiations.

more suitable for testing depth of knowledge.

Hoffman, a three time member of the Institute for Advanced Study, and an expert of the Relativity Theory, collaborated with Einstein and Infled on a classic research paper. He has been a consultant to the Westinghouse Science Talent Search for the past twenty years.

He claims that standardized tests, such as the Scholastic Ap-

titude Test (SAT) penalize the individual with depth, subtlety, and originality. He claims these tests lower intellectual standards.

"Shallow thinking is a result of these tests," he continued. "At the very best, we should go back to essays. In no other country except Australia and New Zealand do they use mechanized tests. If other nations can afford to use human graders instead of machines, why can't the U.S.?"

Psychology Head Asks Clark: Continue As Institute Director

Professor Kenneth B. Clark's resignation as Director of the Social Dynamics Research Institute at the College will be deeply regretted by the Psychology Department according to Dr. Joseph E. Barmack (Chmn., Psych.). "I hope he changes his mind," he added.

A factor in Prof. Clark's resignation was the conflict between his outside work with children in depressed areas and the College policy which limits activities of faculty members outside the College's facilities.

Prof. Barmack commented, "This is a time of great social change and there is a critical need for trained personnel who could help us transition this period. We have high hopes for the role of the Institute in providing practicum training for candidates for the Ph.D. in Social Psychology who would contribute to peaceful social change both here and abroad."

Dr. Clark will continue to teach in the Psychology Department. As to his successor, Dr. Barmack



Dr. Kenneth B. Clark
Loss Felt

stated, "If Dr. Clark were to remain as Director, I would be delighted. If not, the work of the Institute will continue under the very able supervision of Professors L. Plotkin and C. Selltiz. No decision has been made about a replacement for Dr. Clark."

—Epstein

New Organization Against Viet War Is Formed Here

An overflow crowd of 135 students met last Thursday to "search for alternatives" to present United States foreign policy in Vietnam.

The meeting, sponsored by the newly formed Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, was held to discuss activities, methods, and to work out an approach to the issues.

The committee will provide "services yes, (policy) statements no," said Richard Strier, one of the organizers. Its aim will be to air and discuss all points of view, rather than take a stand on any particular issue. To this end, meetings, forums, debates, and a newsletter were suggested. Three committees were formed to organize these events: Research, Forums and Action.

Attempts will be made to involve as many students and groups from the College as possible, including those from the evening session; since they are "the first to lose their student deferments," as one new member put it. Hope that the faculty would take part in the committee's activities was also expressed.

A wide range of viewpoints was represented. Alex Chernowitz, President of Youth Against War and Fascism, said the war was an outgrowth of U.S. imper-

(Continued on Page 5)

Frats Celebrate Greek Day



One stalwart member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity (left) finds himself just a little bit tired after the "Olympic" track event at Greek Day. The Roman on the right has discovered a somewhat easier means of transportation.

Over 500 members of the College's thirty-three fraternities and sororities marched from South Campus Lawn to Lewisohn Stadium as part of last Thursday's Greek Day festivities.

The highlight of the afternoon was the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Olympics. Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) won the charit race, edging Beta Sigma Rho (BSR), and also captured the relay race.

Harold Goldes of Alpha Epsilon Pi won the mile run and Neil Parsoff of Phi Epsilon Pi took honors in the 100 yard dash. Mark Thompson of ZBT captured the 220 yard run.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was the overall winner, scoring heavily in the field events. BSR was second and ZBT placed third.

Greek Day is a semi-annual event organized and run by IFC.

Campus First Party Charters; Carl Weitzman To Be Its Head

By RONA SCHWAB

The first permanent political party at the College in the last two years will be formally chartered this term when Student Council approves the creation of a Campus First Party.

The "coalition of sensible elements," as it is called by SG Vice-President Marty Kauffman, was informally organized last year and sponsored conservative candidates in the December and May elections.

The party plans to initiate activities after the November elections and the anti-tuition campaign.

The party's purpose will be to delineate and publicize the issues in future elections and to support Campus First candidates. A caucus will be established in the near future to discuss the party's position on the "students-as-students" clause of the SG Constitution, a source of controversy interpreted by many Council and Campus First members as restricting Council activities to on-campus issues.

The officers of the party will be drawn from the present Council leadership. SG President Carl Weitzman is to be the group's President, Kauffman is to be Vice-President. Voting will be restricted to members holding of Council seats.

The party plans publication of a newsletter to publicize the party views.

Campus First started last January when several Councilmen found themselves opposed to much of Council's legislation. They set out to change the Council's composition, putting up six victorious candidates in the December elections. By the May

elections, the group had grown in strength, and won a majority of Council Seats.

Wonderful...

Tryouts for the Speech Department's production of Leonard Bernstein's musical "Wonderful Town" will be held on Thursday, September 30th, from 12 Noon to 4 PM, and on Friday, October 1st, from 1 to 4 PM, in Room 417 Finley.

Singers, dancers, non-singers, technical assistants for costumes, stage managers, lights, scenery construction assistants, float painters, publicists, etc., are all welcome.

Judaism...

Hillel will hold an all-day seminar at Pearl River, New York, on October 3. The topic will be "Judaism Today." The day will include discussions, sports and fun for all. The cost for freshmen is \$1.00, for old members \$2.50.

J.F.K....

Theodore H. White's, "Making Of the President 1960," an award winning documentary about John F. Kennedy will be shown at City College. The presentation is sponsored by Young Democrats and will be shown in two parts. The first part will be presented on Thursday, September 30, at 12:30 PM in Harris Auditorium. The second part will be on Thursday, October 7, at 12:30 PM in Finley Grand Ballroom, Finley Center.

Tenors Wanted...

The College Chorus' last concert got raves in the *Herald Tribune*. This term the chorus is planning an even more ambitious program (Brahms, J. Bach, Purcell, etc.). Extra auditions will be held, for tenors only, in Aronow Concert Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 PM.

Student to Serve In Peace Corps

Joel Edelman, a former student at the College, is now serving in the Philippines as a Peace Corps Volunteer, having completed a ten week training course in California. He received instruction in Filipino, new math, inductive science, and English teaching, practicing his teaching in schools near the training site.

Edelman's group of Volunteers will both expand Peace Corps teaching efforts in the Philippines, and replace Volunteers who have completed their two years service. With their arrival, some 550 Peace Corps teachers will be working in elementary, secondary, and normal schools throughout the islands. The Volunteers will work alongside Filipino teachers, refining teaching methods and math, science and English curricula. This "co-teacher" system enables the Volunteer and his Filipino counterpart to make improvements by continually evaluating each other's work.

—Feuerberg

Student Government

(Continued from Page 1)

politan newspapers and go out on strike within the next two weeks. The newspaper, now printing at City-Wide Printers after attempts to move to a competing shop failed, has formally asked that its contract with City Wide be annulled for breach of contract.

Although Editor-in-Chief Frank Van Riper would make no predictions without consulting his Managing Board, News Editor Jean Patman and several staff members declared that they would rather cease publication than continue at City Wide. Council will consider the matter in two weeks.

Van Riper cited poor workmanship, for which the shop's owner took full responsibility, as justification for the demand.

Council also approved a letter to City Comptroller Abraham D.

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Humanists Open Chapter Here To 'Save All Through Reason'

An "organization for the unorganizable," the American Humanist Association (AHA), opened a chapter here last week for those who believe in a "philosophy of joyous service for the good of all humanity in this natural world and according to the methods of reason and democracy."

The AHA is currently engaged in an effort to expand and develop its youth activities, to promote ethical education curricula as alternatives to religious training, and to provide counseling services for humanist families.

The organization arranges discussions and educational programs concerned with topics such as the maximum use of science for social welfare, the defense of freedom of religion, freedom of thought, human rights, church/state relations, planned parenthood, penal reforms, the UN, and "all efforts dedicated to furthering a humanistic concept of a better life and a better world."

In "A Basic Statement," the AHA stated its philosophy: Humanism is a way of life which aims at the fullest possible development of every human being. It presupposes man's sole dependence on natural and social resources and acknowledges no supernatural power. Humanists believe that no assumption and no area of human conduct should escape critical analysis, that morality is based on the knowledge that men are interdependent and, therefore, responsible to one another.

Humanist feel it is imperative to work to improve the circumstances of human life.

The club will meet at 12 PM in Room 306 Finley. Their motto is, "If you care, you belong."

Psychology Center To Aid Residents

A Psychological Center providing diagnostic and therapeutic services for residents of the College area will open for the first time this month.

Students and their mentors will go out into the neighborhood to study the stresses under which the people live. Preventive measures will be emphasized.

The Center will cover the full range of psychological problems from youth to old age. The program will afford doctoral students with laboratory, research, and practical experience, as well as serving residents of the community.

Dr. Morton Bard, associate professor at New York Medical College, and head of research at Sloan-Kettering Institute, will head the project.

Tuition...

(Continued from Page 3) come from numerous sources:

- All 525 Labor Union Locals in the city will receive individually typed letters soliciting their support in the form of financial contributions and statements of policy.

- The Alumni Association will be asked to contribute.

- Five Thousand Free Tuition buttons, purchased at a cost of five cents apiece, will be sold for a quarter each, the profits going to the Free Tuition drive.

- The National Student Association has vowed financial aid, as well as the donation of personnel.

Happiness Is Rushing

SIGMA TAU DELTA
SORORITY

OPEN RUSH

Thursday, Sept. 30th

Room 438 Finley

12-2

Readers and admirers of *Atlas Shrugged* and *The Fountainhead* are invited to hear NATHANIEL BRANDEN deliver the opening lecture of his series on OBJECTIVISM, the philosophy of

AYN RAND

Miss Rand will join Mr. Branden during the question period. Adm. \$3.50; students \$2.75. Capacity limited. Doors open 6 p.m., 7:30 P.M., MON., OCT. 11 • SHERATON-ATLANTIC HOTEL, 34th & 8th AVE

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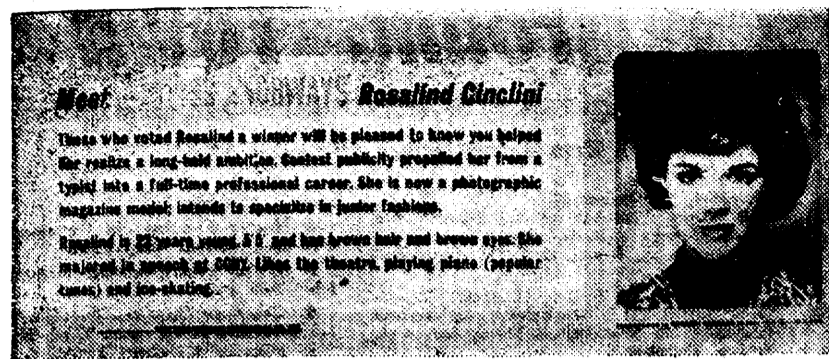
October 1 at 8:30 PM

Refreshments - BAND

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Meet Rosalind Clinch
 Those who voted Rosalind a winner will be pleased to know you helped her realize a long-held ambition. Contest publicity propelled her from a typical into a full-time professional career. She is now a photographic magazine model; intends to specialize in junior fashions.
 Registered in 22 years, aged, 18, and has brown hair and brown eyes. She is related to several of NYC's finest theatre playing plans (popular names) and ice-skating.

A former Speech major has become the latest Miss Subways. She was chosen from a field of six candidates by the votes of New York subway riders.

Who says City College is a subway school?

Weitzman's Free Tuition Drive Is Mapped; Effort May Be Largest Of Entire Campaign

By DON WEINGARTEN

Relying heavily on a detailed study of past Republican primaries and elections since 1960, Student Government President Carl Weitzman has begun to organize a complex Free Tuition drive.

Weitzman's plan, unanimously approved by Student Council, is perhaps the most detailed strategic effort the College has con-

sidered during the Tuition movement.

Operational control of the campaign will be divided among four committees:

- A Research Committee, whose function will be to gather and collate data pertaining to Free Tuition which might be useful in the campaign, as well as to conduct public relations for the entire Free Tuition front.

- A committee responsible for the administration of the campaign on the Assembly level.

- A committee to work at the state level, with an eye to the defeat of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller in 1966.

- A committee which, through relations with large corporations and political parties, would seek to make Free Tuition a national issue. In line with this goal, the National Student Association's Advisory Board will be asked to contribute funds toward a national Free Tuition effort.

The district level campaigns will be conducted against either Assemblyman Paul R. Curran (R), Assemblyman William Green (R), or both. The final decision on this point will be Weitzman's.

A battery of telephones will be installed at the College, as well as at other participating colleges of the City University. There has been official acceptance of the

plan only at the College, but schools such as Hunter (both Uptown and Downtown) and the College's Baruch School, have pledged their participation. Volunteers will deluge with phone calls certain strategic election districts of the chosen Assemblymen urging that constituents vote against the incumbent.

[Weitzman explained that an election district was geographical, rather than political in structure, and that each contained roughly 350 voters.]



Students canvassing in a previous free tuition drive.

On the basis of a Voter Profile Analysis, based upon primary and election returns of the past five years, the weakest Republican Districts will be selected as the focal points of the attack.

Forty-five or more election districts are expected to be covered, out of the eighty or one hundred which make up an Assembly District. Following up the phone calls, the chosen Election Districts will be canvassed in person, over a period of months, by "District Captains," each of whom will be assigned one district. Such canvassing is scheduled to begin on October 4th.

Funds for the campaign will (Continued on Page 4)

You can date for less in Lee Leens.

(With the authority of the Leen-look, you can convince her that going out...is out.)



Slide into a pair of Lee Leens. Take along your banjo. You'll have a captive audience when she sees you in those low-riding, hip-hugging Leens. (They really do something for your shoulders.) Those arrow-narrow legs give you dash she never suspected, and those git-along pockets show you're a stickler for detail. Great way to date; no pain in the wallet. But, you need the authority of Lee Leens to get away with it. Shown, Lee Leens in Lastic Stretch Denim, a blend of 75% cotton and 25% nylon. Sanforized. In Wheat, Faded Blue, Loden and Blue Denim. \$6.98. Other Leens from \$4.98 to \$6.98.

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 on their engagements.
 Good Luck!

Some girls go an entire college career without rushing

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Don't be one of them.

OPEN RUSHES:

Thursday, September 30 & October 7

12-2 Break - Room 212F

See **THE MEN** from **A.M.P.H.I.**

ALPHA MU PHI

Invites you to its

First Rush Smoker with

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Friday, October 1, 1965 8:30 PM LO 9-9517

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Nancy Ehrlich, Nancy Fields, and Josh Mills.

OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

CLUB NOTES

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

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Will present a lecture by Richard Pauli, observing consultant, on the newly discovered Pauli effect in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

AYN RAND SOCIETY

Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 112 Harris. All students interested in objectivism are invited.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Will present a lecture by Dr. Marvin Stern of Yeshiva University on "Isotope effects as tools for the elucidation of reaction mechanism" in Room Doremus, Baskerville.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY

Will present Greek music with refreshments in Room 419 Finley, from 12 Noon to 2 PM.

CORE

Will hold an organizational meeting on the tutorial program neighborhood involvement in Room 212 Finley at 4 PM.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Will present Professor Taffet and Dr. Friedlander at a membership meeting in Room 107 Wagner.

FRENCH CLUB

Will hold an organizational meeting to discuss the program for the coming semester. Also conversation in small groups according to ability of speakers in Room 204 Downer.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC

Will hold a meeting in Room 239 Finley at 1 PM. New members are welcome.

HILLEL

Will present Professor Abraham S. Hal-kin (CCNY), Martin Wolfe, Leonard Brody, and Albert Mizrahi in a lecture on Impressions of Israel, SCOPE Summer project and Hillel Summer Institute at Hillel, 475 W. 140th Street. They will also have a Succoth Building Contest and Party.

An all day seminar on Judaism Today, will be held in Pearl River, New York, on Sunday, October 3. Cost: Old members, \$2.50, Freshmen \$1.00.

INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

Will hold its second organizational meeting in Room 111 Mott at 12:15 PM.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Will hold a membership meeting and Bible study in Room 104 Wagner. All are invited.

MAY SECOND MOVEMENT

Will discuss viewpoints and projects on Friday at 2 PM in Room 212 Finley.

MINYAN CLUB

Will hold Minyans at 1:40 PM and 2:05 PM on Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 15 Shepard and Tuesdays in Room 06 Shepard.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY

Will vote on this terms show and elect a production staff in Room 322 Finley.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Will meet in Room 214 Shepard at 12:15 PM to plan a one day bicycle trip for the coming weekend. Right afterwards there will be a meeting of the Leadership Council to suggest hike sites for the rest of the term. All people, especially those with ideas, are invited to both meetings.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Will present a talk by Dr. D. Shelupshy, CCNY Physics Dept. on "What is Field Theory" in Room 195 Shepard.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

Will discuss organization of students as intellectual juvenile delinquents: potential formation of revolutionary group theory on the South Lawn at 12 Noon.

W. E. B. DUBOIS CLUB

Will have a Hootenanny with best of CCNY Folk talent—from Blues to Bluegrass, topical to Jugband at 12:15 PM in Room 204 Mott.

YAVNEH

Will present Rabbi Meier Kahane who will lecture on "The Significance of the High Holy Days" in Room 225 Wagner at 12:15 PM.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Will hear Curt Kezelman, director of the South African Information Agency, speak on Apartheid.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Will hold an organizational meeting and decide on endorsements of mayoral candidates.

YOUTH AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM

Will show a film produced by the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front in Room 301 Cohen Library.

Stipends...

(Continued from Page 1)

spent for the scholarships.

The bill thus far has received a "lively reaction," according to Mr. Potter. While it is "too late in this session to begin action," Mr. Potter expects that it will come up next January.

It is now in the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, of which both New York Senators Javits (Republican) and Kennedy (Democrat) are members.

Prof. TAFFET and Dr. FRIEDLANDER

will address the membership meeting of the

Economics Society

at 12:30 PM, Thursday, in Room 107 Wagner

Around Town

Events free unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, September 30

● Films, "Nanook of the North" and "Man of Aran," Movie Subscription Group, 24 Horatio St., 8 and 10:15 PM. (contribution).

● Lecture in French, Edouard Morot-Sir, "Sartre Est-il Marxiste?" La Maison Francaise, 16 Washington Mews, 8:30 PM.

Friday, October 1

● Concert, African dance and music, Babatunde Olatunji and Company, Great Hall, Cooper Union, 8th St. and 4th Ave., 8:30 PM.

● Film, Eric Von Stroheim's "Greed," Museum of Modern Art; 2 and 8 PM (museum admission \$1).

● Organ Recital, Anne Francis Byrne, Gallery of Modern Art at Columbus Circle, 5:30 PM. (student admission to museum, 50c).

Saturday, October 2

● Films, "Nanook of the North," see Thursday.

● Forum, films, "Cuba," Free University, 20 E. 14th St., 8:30 PM. (\$1).

● Gallery talk, "Aspects of Modern Sculpture," Museum of Modern Art, 3:30 PM (museum admission \$1).

● Film, "Greed," see Friday.

● Film, "Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Raymond Massey, New York Historical Society, Central Park West at 77th St., 1:30 PM.

Sunday, October 3

● Poetry Reading, in the open air Gansevoort Street Pier, 4 PM.

● Italian poetry reading Gansevoort Pier, 2:30 PM.

● Chamber Concert, Riverside Music, 310 Riverside Drive, near 103rd St., 3 PM.

● Concert, by Juilliard School of Music, Museum of the City of New York, 5th and 103rd St., 3 PM.

● Choral concert, Beethoven's "Mass," St. Bartholemew's Church, Park Ave. and 51st St., 4 PM.

● Films, Charles Chaplin's "Street" and "The Kid," Museum of Modern Art, 2 and 5:30 PM. (museum admission \$1).

Monday, October 4

● Lecture, "Raveled Cities and Towns," Esmond Shaw, Great Hall, Cooper Union, 8th St. and 4th Ave., 10:30 AM.

● Organ Recital, Simon Preston, organist of Westminster Abbey, at George's Episcopal Church, 207 E. St. at Stuyvesant Sq., 8:30 PM.

● Films, "Nanook of the North," see Thursday.

● Films of Charlie Chaplin, see Sunday.

● Films, "Morning on the Lake," "Beaver Dam," "Life in the Woods," Washington Heights Branch Library, St. and St. Nicholas Ave., 10:30 AM.

Zippert on Free Tuition

(Continued from Page 7)

fight the Governor and we must be prepared to make alliances that cut across issues. For instance, students and organized labor can join together on fighting the Governor on issues like free tuition and repeal of the sales tax. Clearly a sales tax is not the way we want to pay for a system of free higher education — our philosophy sort of states that through progressive taxation the student will pay for his free education over his lifetime through the increased earning power with which his degree provides him. Perhaps during the next legislative session we ought to have a Student and Labor march on Albany. In any case, we ought to prepare for a student march on Albany during the next session — with student government presidents leading. Other students from the State University could join us along the way, in addition City University students could join the march near Albany for the final part of the march (while this is reminiscent of Selma — it seems like a good project). There are also possibil-

ities in putting a picket line around Rockefeller Center (contemplated this last year (police were uncooperative) the symbolic effect would be great. Some one should write Governor Rockefeller's schedule and each time he comes to New York City, he should be picked and reminded of his veto. There is much work that can be done to defeat the Governor of a demonstrative quality. We should talk with parent groups, church groups, our neighbors, local political clubs and others of dissatisfaction with the Governor and the possibility of participating in a campaign to defeat him. There is a great deal to be done on free tuition and I hope you join you next semester to work on the job.

Freedom,
John Zippert
CORE Louisiana Field S

JAZZ or Folk

persons interested in either should contact WCCR as soon as possible.
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John Denver - Mike Kobluk - Joe Frazier
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CARNEGIE HALL
Tickets: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.50
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Alpha Sigma Rho
Congratulates
PERI SALZBERG
on her re-election to
Chairman of Planning Board

SPENCER '67 congratulates
congratulates
Beverly and Joel
on their engagement. Best of Luck.

City College Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam is having its second organizational meeting on
THURSDAY, SEPT. 30
at 12:15 PM in Mott 111.
ALL INVITED!

The New 'Teach-In'

Student Council is now studying a resolution that urges the administration to cancel all classes on Veterans' Day and hold in their place an all-day teach-in on Vietnam.

An all-night teach-in last term, sponsored by several student organizations, was attended by over 1000 students. Many more should be willing to attend and learn this term, as the situation has worsened gravely. The students must be aware of the facts relating to the war in Vietnam in order to arrive at an intelligent position on our involvement there.

Observation Post welcomes this initiative by Council; the resolution should be passed as soon as possible. As the day grows nearer when drafting of students will begin, we must all be aware of just why the government has undertaken this war.

This should be merely the beginning of an SG program to acquaint students with all aspects of the war, especially the draft as it affects the student. A comprehensive report on the students and the draft is long overdue from SG. This resolution should serve as the impetus to bring this report to reality.

First Step

A bill has been introduced into the United States Senate which would provide all college students with scholarships of up to \$1000 for each of the first two years of college. Passage of this bill will mark a realization by the federal government of the need for Free Higher Education.

This should be but the first step of many to set up nationwide free universities. Perhaps in the near future scholarships to upperclassmen and graduate students will be made available.

It is indeed a shame that New York, perhaps the richest of all states, has steadfastly refused to endorse the principle of Free Higher Education. Governor Rockefeller and his associates have not only refused to advance the principle of Free Higher Education, but by instituting tuition at the State University and imposing the threat of tuition over the City University, they have gone back a step.

Now all college students throughout the state must unite to roll back the tide of Republican oppression, so that New York State may join with the federal government in providing free education for all those who desire it. On the momentum of this legislation we should struggle that much harder to show our determination to see this ideal realized.

Senators Javits and Kennedy both serve on the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. All students should immediately notify our senators that we expect this bill to be one of the first out of committee when the next session of Congress opens.

SG Tuition Drive To Be Supported By IFC Groups

Interfraternity Council took action last Friday to insure that all fraternities and sororities will participate in this term's district level Free Tuition campaign.

Under the plan advanced by IFC President Peter Vogel each organization president will pledge two representatives for the district level campaign. This will insure a minimum of sixty-six IFC participants in the district level campaigns.

If a representative fails to appear for the campaign, his organization will be fined five dollars, and the money will be given to the City-University Free Tuition Coordinating Committee.

In other action, IFC urged its members to join the College's newspapers and formulated plans for the IFC Rush.

Scholarships . . .

The Chain Scholarship Foundation is awarding scholarships up to \$1,000 for seniors who wish to continue their college education.

Seniors whose grades are of a degree candidate status and who will be seeking employment after graduation should contact the College Financial Aid Officer or write for further information and applications to: The Chain Scholarship Foundation, Box 550, White Plains, New York.

Vietnam . . .

Alex Chernowitz will report on his discussion with Prof. Nguyen Van Hieu, former Secretary-General of the Vietnamese National Liberation Front, at a meeting of Youth Against War and Fascism in 301 Cohen today at 12:15 PM. A film produced by the NLF will also be shown at the meeting.

Japanese Museum Honors College Founder, Student Discovers During Oriental Sojourn

By MICHAEL L. TICKTIN

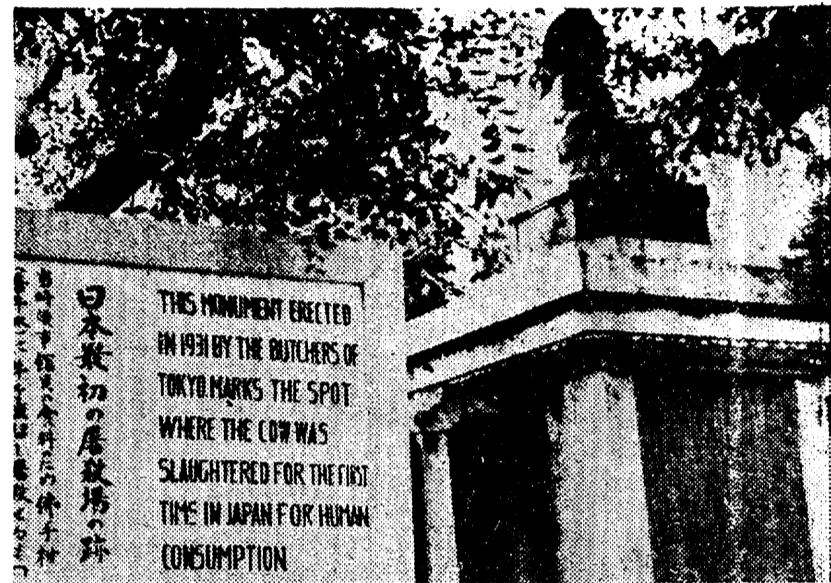
This summer, while in Japan, I visited the small fishing town of Shimoda, a place of merely passing interest to most travelers but a veritable shrine to anyone immersed in City College's history and traditions. For Shimoda was the place where Townsend Harris, founder (1847) of the Free Academy (later to become CCNY), served as the first United States consul general in Japan (1856-59). On the grounds of the Gyokusenji, the temple which housed the consulate, is now located the Townsend Harris Museum. The collection includes books, documents and paintings relating to Harris and personal articles which belonged to him and members of his staff.

While examining the display cases, I was suddenly confronted with a most familiar sight. Before me were photographs of Townsend Harris Hall and of Harris' "Made in Japan" American flag which is now kept in the Cohen Library archives room. I indicated to the Museum's director, Mrs. Setsu Murakami, that the Harris Hall photo's caption (Townsend Harris School) was incorrect since the former Townsend Harris High School's building was now used by the College itself. In still imperfect Japanese, I acquainted her with the history of the college whose founder her museum honors. She told me that she had known of Harris's role in founding the Free Academy and was delighted to learn how we have grown in size but held to the high scholastic standard required by Harris. Agreeing that Harris' concept of tuition-free higher education was an excellent one, Mrs. Murakami was pleased to hear that we have retained it and was rather indignant when told that a certain

governor would like to alter the situation. (I can't say I blame her.)

Mrs. Murakami's interest in Townsend Harris began over forty years ago when her late husband, a Buddhist priest, was assigned to the Gyokusenji. She learned that the temple had been Harris' consulate and, her curi-

I was the first CCNY student to visit the Gyokusenji. Though Shimoda is certainly not among the places most frequented by foreign visitors to Japan, any reader who travels to that country would be well advised to go there. Mrs. Murakami's museum and City College have in common the fact that they are both



osity aroused, she began to read all she could about him. Harris, she found, had made many valuable contributions to Japanese life. Her admiration for him grew as she learned of the technical innovations he had introduced, chief among them, modern dairy methods. She was impressed by his willingness and desire to live in Japanese style and by the general concern which he showed for the welfare of the Japanese people.

In the temple building itself, I saw the simple rooms in which Harris and his interpreter, Henry Heusken, had lived. Soon after coming to the Gyokusenji, Mrs. Murakami restored these rooms to their consulate-period conditions and, with the financial assistance of an American named Bancroft, began to collect the material which is now in the museum. After World War II, with the aid of our Yokohama consulate, the Murakamis obtained more material (including, several years ago, the CCNY photographs). Five years ago, the present museum building was erected on the temple grounds.

I was surprised to learn that, to Mrs. Murakami's knowledge,

living tributes to a most extraordinary and versatile man.

Those of you who cannot, for the moment, go to Japan but who would, nonetheless, like to learn about Townsend Harris and Shimoda would do well to visit the Cohen Library. Books by and about Harris, including his journal and a biography by our Public Relations Director, Mr. I. E. Levine, are available for circulation and the third floor archives room has an extensive collection of letters and other material, including, of course, the Harris flag.

Vietnam . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ialism, while Barry Schrage, President of the College's Young Democrats disagreed, stating that he opposed the war as being "stupid."

The question of whether the committee should concern itself with the draft was also raised during the meeting. It was finally decided that the committee would deal exclusively with the war in Vietnam, and that the draft would be considered only as one of many aspects relating to the war.

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12-2 Room 148 Finley

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315 CONVENT AVENUE at 143rd STREET

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Students Over 25, Beset By Age Problems, Organize Club As Oasis In Desert Of Youth

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

Marcia Pollack is a 30-year-old psychology major who has not opened an algebra text over the past fifteen years. She spent most of the summer pouring over a text in preparation for taking Math 61 this term.

Some colleges have "youth problems." This college has, in ever increasing numbers, a "mature student problem." Mrs. Pollack, as a mature student, has formed the Newcomes Club, designed to help day session students over 25 with their special problems. Adjustment to a society peopled largely by youths is the main aim of the club, which was formed last year.

The idea of an "over 25" club originated with a student who had been a member of a similar club at Rockland Community College. Mrs. Pollack managed to gather eighteen members for the club within three weeks of its inception by "just looking at the bags under women's eyes."

The major social problem older students encounter is identifying with the life situations of their young counterparts. They have friends of the usual college age, but run into difficulties in carrying on reciprocal conversations. "You can't discuss with the girls whom you're going out with New

Year's Eve."

College life is often the source of problems outside a college. Mrs. Pollack remembers the time her husband, a lawyer, brought business associates home to dinner one night while she was studying for an important exam the next day. She sent them all to a restaurant.

She also finds that in-laws cannot understand why she cannot visit on weekends just because she has a final exam coming up.

Study problems also plague older students. They have difficulty with their memory. Many have demonstrated a lack of agility in handling test tubes and they are often just plain rusty after being away from school for some time, yet she feels that the experiences gained in their long life helps them grasp ideas more thoroughly once they've got them.

The Newcomes intend to hold a seminar every six months in which the members will discuss how they can improve their study habits.

Mrs. Pollack has no children, but Helen Gorelick, vice-presi-

dent of the Newcomes has two, aged ten and twelve. They add a further complication to her college life. Mrs. Gorelick says that she may be forced to ask for special excused absences when the children are sick. She is also plagued by the sound of their playing television when she is trying to study. However, as her husband is studying for his doctorate in psychology and the children have their own schoolwork, oftentimes the entire family is occupied in intellectual activity.

Mrs. Pollack and Mrs. Gorelick agree that older students are more conscientious and more interested in their subjects than their younger compatriots. They feel that they appreciate the value of an education more because they were denied one in the past.

"You rarely see an older student with a Monarch review book," Mrs. Pollack added.

Mrs. Pollack herself has succeeded very well in overcoming the problems of being an older student. Last year she pulled straight A's while taking seventeen credits per term.

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Hal and Sue
on their engagement.

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BARON 65.5

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2558 BRIGGS AVE., BRONX. Opposite Jahn's.

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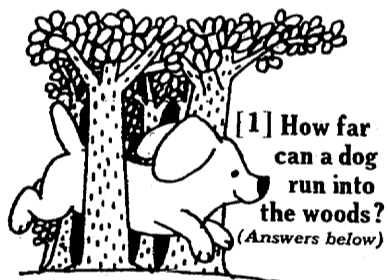
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September 30
Thursday 12-2F

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

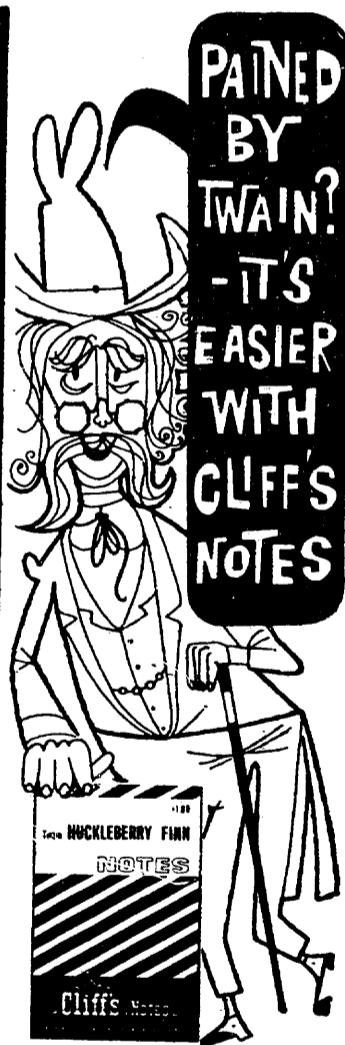
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John Zippert Resigns As Head Of CUNY; Links Freedom & Free Tuition Struggles

John Zippert has resigned as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Student Governments of the City University of New York (CUNY). In a letter to CUNY delegates dated September 4, 1965, the former SG President explained that his decision to end a term doing civil rights work in Louisiana prompted his resignation.

The following is the text of Zippert's letter:

Eunice, Louisiana
September 4, 1965

CUNY Body Presidents
Free Tuition Coordinators
I greatly regret that I must resign as Chairman of the Executive Council of Student Government of the City University of New York. I am sending this letter to the presidents of each of the student governments in the City University so that you will know reasons for my resignation.

I have spent the last three months working for CORE as a community organizer in south-east Louisiana with three other students. Since this is primarily an agricultural area, we have been working with small Negro cotton farmers and sharecroppers.

For the first time, Negro candidates ran for ASCS community committeemen in this parish (the ASCS committees set acreage allotments and thus directly control the livelihood of all farmers—needless to say in the South,



they are the bastion of the "white agricultural power structure"). This election was no easy task, it took packing the ASCS office with complaining sharecroppers for a week and letters and phone calls to Washington just to get all eligible voters a ballot. While all the Negroes running lost in their first try, most are resolved

to continue working and preparing for next year. Out of this ASCS election arose a ward by ward organization of Negro farmers to work on other products. Some of these are: a sweet potato marketing co-op, an educational campaign to advise the small farmers of the value of the Cooley Cotton Bill, a voter registration campaign, making complaints about inequities in the Federal Food Stamp Program, selecting a Negro assistant to the County Agricultural Agent, a purchasing co-op for seed, fertilizer and poisons, and so on. The problems of agriculture in the South, particularly the effect of mechanization and automation on the poor Negro sharecropper, are too complex for a small group

Photos are of several March on Montgomery participants and one of their "guardians."

of "organizers" to handle. Perhaps as more of the people directly involved in these problems understand for themselves by themselves the ramifications of these problems, they will be able to begin suggesting and acting on real solutions to these problems.

We have also been working in the cities of Opelousas and Eunice on fair employment opportunities. In both cities, the target has been a large shopping center and the demand has been jobs

above the level of "broom-pushing." In Opelousas, picketing is in its seventh week; some pickets were arrested when they entered to shop with their picket signs on. Out of several community meetings in Opelousas on this situation there came the idea for



a co-op supermarket owned and patronized by Negroes. This idea came out by my asking questions at community meetings: (notice "ivory tower philosophers" the Socratic method really works). Where are Negroes buying now that they are picketing Foodtown? Do these stores have a fair employment situation? Who owns all of these stores? Why don't Negroes own any of the stores in Opelousas? How can Negroes own their own supermarket? Much work is still needed by the people to actually realize the goals of this project. I guess you are beginning to see that a community organizer has slightly different responsibilities than a student body president, but they are not altogether incompatible. Possibly if we really viewed the university as a community then we might be able to conceive the role of Student Government as a group of community organizers.

The CORE Louisiana Summer Project ended about two weeks

ago and I chose to stay on for the fall. I know there is very little I can really do here, but I hope to continue building the start.

I hope the foregoing has not bored you too very much. Before closing I would like to send you some of my thoughts on the free tuition question. I know very little about the mayoralty or legislative contests that are coming up so I will restrict my "advice" to considerations of the long range goals of: 1. Establishing a nationwide system of free higher education and 2. Embarrassing and defeating Governor Rockefeller in 1966.

I think the Free Tuition Research Committee should continue. When I left, Paul Biderman (CCNY) was chairman of the committee and had assigned various research tasks including: documenting the economic benefits through progressive taxation of a free tuition system, exposing the financing of the State University and the hypocrisy of collecting tuition, a "Rockefeller truth squad" to find contradictions in the Governor's statements on education. It is also important to continue contacting upstate students at the State University. Hopefully some contacts were made with students from upstate schools attending City University summer sessions and at the NSA Congress. Some ways to reach these campuses: contact students (Especially Freshmen)



who have friends on these campuses, arrange a speaking tour for some CUNY representatives, hold a conference on an upstate campus one weekend on free tuition, send findings of our research to upstate schools. We must also try to reach these campuses through groups other than student government, e.g., fraternities, Hillel and political groups.

I also feel we should do everything possible from now on to embarrass Gov. Rockefeller. We also have to join with other groups like organized labor to

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

ANNOUNCES

A MIXER PARTY

OCTOBER 2, 1965 8:30 PM FINLEY 348
All students interested in Biology are invited.

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NATIONAL

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Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority

Open Rush, Sept. 30, Room 440 Finley

WHAT IS INTELLIGENCE?

"Intelligence is conscience, omnipresence, and omnipotence. It is the primal and eternal quality of infinite Mind, of the triune Principle — Life, Truth, and Love — named God."

Mary Baker Eddy

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Day: Monday Evenings
Time: 6:00 PM
Place: Room 348 Finley.

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12-2

September 30

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"A Roaring 20's" Joint Rush

Friday Oct. 1,

7 Washington PL.
"In The Village"

8:30 P.M.

The brothers of
ALPHA MU PHI

wish to congratulate
Steve H. and Renee
on their pinning.
and

Steve K.
on his election to
IFC VICE PRES.

Kopczuk Blanks C. W. Post, 3-0; Soas, Smith, Criscuolo Net Goals

By PAUL SMOLARCIC

The College's freshman soccer coach, William Killen, got off to as right a start as possible with a 3-0 shut-out over C. W. Post Saturday at Brookville, L. I. The booters combined just enough offense to a brilliant defense led by goalie Walt Kopczuk to give rookie coach William Killen his premier regular-season victory as soccer mentor.

The booters went into the game confidently expecting a repeat of last year's 8-1 triumph over Post. The Pioneers, however, provided unexpectedly rough opposition for a soccer team which looks towards 1965 as a year for possible national rating prominence.

The teams played to a first period stalemate, as the Pioneers refused to roll over and play dead. However, by 5:07 of the second period, the Lavender had all the scoring it would need that afternoon, as Matt Criscuolo, a right-halfback, gave the Beavers a 1-0 lead.

At 10:35 of that same period, the Beavers received a very pleasant, though unexpected surprise. Doug Smith, a sophomore, who wasn't expected to add very much to the team this year, upped the score to 2-0 on a pass from Marcial Courlet. Finally, at 21:33 of the final period, senior Cliff Soas added a third goal with an assist from Mier Wilenski to give the booters their final 3-0 margin.

Meanwhile, senior goalie Walt Kopczuk shut the Pioneers out, making 16 saves. Kopczuk, who is beginning his last year of varsity play at the College, failed to garner a single shutout in his otherwise successful junior year.

The Pioneers' goalie, Ray Liebert, was forced to make only eight saves against a sometimes-faltering Beaver attack.

It's difficult for Killen to assess right now whether the Beavers' relatively poor offensive showing against Post was a result of a basic weakness in the



Goalie Walt Kopczuk snares sure goal against C. W. Post.

team or an extraordinary performance by the Pioneers. And the enigma won't be solved until this Saturday when the boot-

CCNY	0	2	0	1-0
C W Post	0	0	0	0-0

ers face their first big test of the season against New York University.

NYU, which finished third in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference last season, was defeated in its first league match this year by Long Island University. Brooklyn edged Pratt 3-2 in the only other MISC game Saturday.

The NYU game will be played on Ohio Field at the Violets' Bronx Campus.

College Will Honor Ex-Coach Killed In Service In Vietnam

The College is planning a memorial to Sergeant Bernard J. Kelley, who served as rifle coach here for eight seasons. Kelley, a veteran of over twenty years of Army service, was killed in action in Vietnam last summer.

The exact form which the proposed memorial will take has not yet been decided.

Kelley, an instructor in small-arms with the College's ROTC unit, achieved great success during his tenure as nimrod mentor. One of his teams compiled a fantastic 21-0 record, defeated West Point, and won the Metropolitan League championship, while being ranked fifth in the nation. Other teams under Sgt. Kelley won the William Randolph Hearst rifle trophy in 1959 and 1960, first place in the National Society of American Military Engineers rifle competition in 1958, 1959 and 1960, and first place in the ROTC National Sectionals in 1960. Kelley himself was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for "meritorious achievement" in 1961.

But Sergeant Kelley made his greatest mark at the College as a man, not as a coach. A large, gregarious person, Kelley made friends easily and was one of the College's most loved faculty members during his stay.

Among the All-Americans who received their training from Kelley were former Beaver stars Fred Grosprin, Walter Venberg, and Bernard Renois.

After leaving the College in 1963, Kelley was promoted to



SGT. BERNARD KELLEY

Master Sergeant and transferred to New York University, where he remained until he was sent to Vietnam. Kelley had planned upon retiring after returning from Southeast Asia.

Sandy . . .

Sandy Koufax was born on December 30, 1935. If you would like to fulfill your lifelong ambition to write sports; if you would like to interview some of the College's greatest athletes; if you would like to waste away your free hours in exciting, informative work, then Observation Post Sports is for you. Come up to 336 Finley and join.



Last Down

By KEN GELLER

Fifteen years ago, those in charge at the College murdered varsity football. For fourteen years, the body lay dead, motionless. Its murderers rejoiced over the fact that it had been disposed of without much blood being spilt and without too much public reaction. A new generation of students appeared at the College, few even realizing that once, football, here, lived.

But then something happened which none of the slayers expected. The ghost of football returned from its grave, led by a group of students calling themselves the Beaver Football Club, whose members were barely old enough to read when the killing took place.

A meeting was called to discuss how best to do away with the ghost. On April 29, 1965, the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (GFCIA) stuck what they hoped would be the final dagger in the suddenly revitalized corpse. "No decision (will) be made for the addition of any new sports activities until such time as new and expanded facilities are completed," the committee's report stated. What the report did not say was that the "new and expanded facilities" would not be completed until well after the group of students now clamoring for football has graduated.

This statement amounted to nothing more than a senseless postponement of what should have been said immediately. Football here is, and should continue to be, a thing of the past.

What those who seek to bring back football fail to remember is the original reason why football was abolished. The simple fact is that it had little student support and was a money losing proposition of gross proportions. The 1950 loss exceeded \$11,000. For several previous seasons, the average debt was \$9,000. Furthermore, player injuries drained the Stein Fund, which provides medical aid for disabled athletes. And nothing the current Beaver Football Club can tell us about school spirit and field goals can erase these truths.

The more important fact is that City College students do not support their teams. The Beaver Football Club's asking for the reinstatement of football brings to mind the picture of a child's asking his father for a new toy despite the fact that he never plays with his old ones. I wonder how many of the members of the Beaver Football Club have ever gone to a CCNY lacrosse game, or a swimming meet.

Last Saturday, a beautiful day to witness a ball game, I was at Fordham's Bronx Campus, watching the Fordham-CCNY baseball game. I didn't see even ten City College fans in the stands. Will more students turn out on a cloudy, freezing November afternoon to watch a team which has little chance of winning?

If the College's students will not support a team which wins often, such as the soccer team, why should they get behind a team which will rarely win, like the football team? How many would show up to see the Lavender lose twelve games in a row without scoring a single point (as the Beavers managed to do in one glorious period during the 1940's)?

In a report issued in April, 1951, a commission established to study football stated: "In view of the current situation in the New York City High Schools the likelihood of getting players with sufficient experience for intercollegiate football competition is materially reduced. It is the opinion of the Commission that the lack of experience and training ordinarily afforded by high school football would result in even greater likelihood of serious injury." The situation reported in 1951 remains basically the same today.

The referendum of last December in which the student body voted overwhelmingly to increase the bursar's fee to cover the cost of football, means nothing. Only about twenty percent of the day session undergraduates voted, and most of these voters were sufficiently motivated by an interest in football to want to vote. The average student who did not want a football "club" (the word "team" is apparently taboo) was not stimulated or interested enough to vote.

The Beaver football club appears to be nothing more than a group of former high school football players looking for something to do while in college. It seems to be a powerful lobby on campus, seeking to achieve its own desires by making it appear as if an overwhelming portion of the student body is behind it, while, in reality, most people couldn't care less.

Why should the administration exhume football, when past experience has shown that it only leads to financial losses, serious injuries, and student apathy. Why?

The body of City College football was murdered and buried fifteen years ago. Let it lay.



Knute Rockne
His day is gone.

Showers Cancel Beaver Twin-Bill

Rain washed out the scheduled doubleheader between the College's baseball team and Manhattan College at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday.

Coach Sol Mishkin had planned to start his sophomore pitching combination of Barry Leifer and Ron Rizzi against the Jaspers, who are one of the better teams in the metropolitan area. In action last spring, Manhattan, behind fireballer Bob Chlupsa, defeated the Beavers, 6-5.

Since the doubleheader was part of the scheduled fall exhibition season, the games will not be rescheduled.

The baseballers' next outing will see them facing Iona Saturday in New Rochelle.

Rifle . . .

Sergeant Noah Ball invites all freshmen who would like to try out for the Rifle Team to report to him in the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range on Thursday, October 7 at 12:30 P.M.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI congratulates INA and BILL

on their pinning.