

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

Scheer . . .

Robert Scheer, an outspoken critic of the war in Vietnam, will speak at the College today. Scheer, who ran in an Oakland, California Democratic Congressional primary as a peace candidate, is the managing editor of "Ramparts," a lay Catholic and New Left monthly. He will speak on "New Politics in America" at 4 PM in the Grand Ballroom. The talk will be sponsored by the Finley Planning Board.

Gallagher Will Meet College Community In Three Convocations On Expansion

A revised construction program — with both the Mott Hall Lawn and South Campus Lawn free of parking and temporary structures — will be discussed today at several open meet-

ings with President Buell G. Gallagher.

Convocations in the Great Hall with the faculty at 12 Noon, day session students at 1 PM and evening session students at 10 PM will consider the revised plans.

The faculty committee on enrollments and an "ad hoc consultative group representing the Day and Evening Session student bodies" has already reviewed the plans and offered suggestions, according to Dr. Gallagher.

The original plans were drawn by the College's Planning and Design Committee, in consultation with the President and his cabinet.

The proposals "represent the nearest approach to consensus which differing preferences of many persons permit," Dr. Gallagher said. If they are received favorably, he explained, the first steps of implementation — seeking bids and contracts — will begin immediately.

The convocations were called by the President after Student Council demanded last Wednesday a convocation on expansion plans be held, that the draft referendum be binding on the College, and that a temporary committee be formed "to investigate alternative proposals for an institutionalized structure guaran-

teeing student-faculty-administration join decision-making power."

Council has called for a sit-in at the Administration Building tomorrow if the demands are not met.

Dr. Gallagher has refused to make the draft referendum binding, citing the Board of Higher Education by-laws that give "sole authority in all academic matters" to the faculties.

Student Government President Shelly Sachs and other student leaders have contended that the draft is not a matter of academic policy and that the draft referendum must be made binding or they will sit-in.

The President answered the third demand by pointing out that the committee to be elected next week may have the desired effect, and that "the President of the College . . . ought not arrogate himself to prerogatives" that rest with separate units within the college and University structure.

IFC, HPA Object To Vietnam Poll

Shadow Cabinet Cited by HPA

By DANIEL WEISMAN

House Plan Association (HPA) condemned Friday three actions taken by Student Council on the Shadow Cabinet and the draft referendum as "not truly representative of student opinion."

The Managing Board cited:

● "The selection of three people as at-large members to the Shadow Cabinet who do not represent a broad spectrum of student thought.

● "The addition of the Vietnam public opinion poll to the draft referendum, thus clouding the original issue.

● "The indiscriminate use of threats of boycotts, sit-ins, etc. by members of the Student Council, which tends to pressure the Administration and faculty into making hasty decisions which are not in the best interests of the College."

HPA president Jesse Walden explained that "the three people on the Shadow Cabinet are not representative of the students in general, but of SC. SG has subverted the original purposes of the cabinet, which is to give students a representative voice in decision-making."



HPA President Jesse Walden
"Not Representative"

HPA stated, in its third accusation, that sit-ins and boycotts lose their effectiveness when they're indiscriminately used as toys of petty politicians. It has become a habit to say we're going to sit-in," he added.

HPA has taken no stand on the question whether the referendum should be binding, according to Walden, "because our membership is so diverse and represents so many political views that no stand could be truly representative."

Evaluating the stand taken by HPA on SC's recent actions, Walden said, "I'm very glad that House Plan has taken this stand to make the students aware of this situation."

Fraternity Group Seeks Repeal

By STEVE SIMON

Repeal of the Vietnam opinion poll, placed on next week's draft referendum by Student Government, was demanded Friday by Interfraternity Council (IFC).

House Plan Association approved a similar motion at its Friday meeting.

David Zinamon introduced the motion, arguing that the opinion poll on the war in Vietnam "will preclude any meaningful discussion on the draft."

United

SG Secretary Karen Tischelman, a representative of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, declared afterwards that "When Student Council voted on the resolution (for the poll), the right, left and moderates were united . . . We believe it would be most beneficial to hold a public opinion poll at this time because of the large turn-out."

Jaffe stated he personally favored the retention of the "Vietnam riders," saying, "I believe that the open poll is something good for the College. It's something that everyone has been wanting to know for a long time."

College Office Shortage Cramps Faculty's Style

By MICHAEL LAMBERT KNIGHT

Intent on an afternoon of writing or research, a professor at the College is likely to find his desk occupied, his telephone in use, and his secretary too busy to talk to him.

The overcrowding that forces a teacher, in some cases, to share a desk with three others, a telephone with 10 others, and a secretary with 30 others, is putting the College at a disadvantage, department chairmen report, in competing for the best available talent with institutions offering more luxurious accommodations.

Four new buildings are to be built by 1972, but "each time a new building goes up, it brings us to the point we should have been 10 years ago," Robert L. Taylor, an assistant to President Buell G. Gallagher said.

"And it becomes increasingly difficult to recruit teachers who are increasingly interested in fringe benefits," he added.

"If the situation in the physical plant continues, we will not be able to recruit. Conditions become recognized," Professor Edmond Volpe (Chmn., English) reported.

The typical faculty office in his department, Dr. Volpe

said, is a large classroom subdivided into seven "cubicles" of about five by seven feet, few of which have windows.

The department's 105 members share four telephone extensions and three secretaries.

Professor Henry Villard (Chmn., Economics) told of a part-time teacher, who, when she was at Yale University, had her own office, private secretary and telephone.

"Here, with luck, I can get her a file cabinet," he said.

An assistant professor at Yale, Prof. Villard continued, had his secretary working on "six manuscripts at any one time." He did not choose to teach at the College, Dr. Villard said, where the Economics Department has two secretaries for 25 teachers.

"We aren't able to compete for the people we'd like to get," he concluded.

In some cases up to four researchers share the same laboratory, Professor Harry Lustig (Chmn., Physics) said, and use the same dank basement room, often cluttered with equipment and graduate assistants, as their office.

Most senior researchers at other institutions, Prof.

Lustig charged, have one or more rooms of their own.

"We don't have even the amenities of first-rate institutions," Professor William Howton (Chmn., Sociology) said.

There is a "feeling of being jammed in" the "smallish" rooms that house three or four teachers, and the department has only one secretary, as it did in 1952 when the faculty was half the present hize, Prof. Howton explained. The problem of getting good teachers "is worrying us," he admitted.

Not Competitive

"We are not yet competitive with other respectable institutions," Professor Joseph Barmack (Chmn., Psychology) said.

But if prospective faculty members can look forward to better conditions in the near future, he continued, they may decide to wait rather than seek more comfortable quarters.

The situation "would be hopeless" if it were not for the planned construction, Prof. Barmack complained. "We have to ride through this crisis period," he said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Faculty Council Accepts Plan Fixing Decision-Making Body

By JOSH MILLS

Faculty council approved Monday a proposal to enlarge the student-faculty-administration committee on decision-making from 12 to 16 members.

Eight students and six faculty, to be elected next week, will serve along with two administrators. The original plan called for six students and four faculty.

Under the new plan the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

will have three committee members and Baruch, Education, and Engineering and Architecture, one each.

The eight students would be chosen as follows: Uptown Day, three; Baruch Day, two; Uptown Evening, Baruch Evening and Graduate Students, one each.

Student Government President Shelly Sachs charged that the proposal "isn't very equitable; it should be done proportionately in terms of population."

(Continued on Page 4)

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Police Arrest 87 At DuBois Party; Students Score 'Political Frame-Up'

Eighty-seven students, arrested Saturday at a party sponsored by the College's chapter of the W. E. B. DuBois club, were released Sunday after all charges were dismissed.

Assistant District Attorney Robert McLaughlin recommended dismissal of the charges to Criminal Court Judge Joseph Mar-

Negro Sorority Admitted to IFC

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) admitted its first Negro sorority Friday night.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, sister sorority to Omega Psi Phi, the first Negro fraternity to be admitted to IFC, was granted colony status. The national sisterhood must await approval from its headquarters before joining an interfraternal council.

The sorority has 20 members, some of whom are not students at the College. Although the present membership is exclusively Negro, there is no racial exclusion in Alpha Kappa Alpha's charter.

The IFC constitution was amended to read: "No fraternity or sorority shall be denied colony status on the basis of race, creed or religion." No mention had previously been made of race.

OP Congratulates Linda and Danny on their recent score.

tinis because of insufficient evidence.

At a press conference Monday, club president Mark Brody stated that the students were "victims of a politically and racially motivated frame-up."

Several students filed complaints with the Civilian Review Board Monday, and at least one suit for false arrest has been instituted by defense attorney Moe Tandler.

Tandler characterized the case as a "classic example of false arrest and false imprisonment." He advised filing false arrest and defamation of character suits. "The police acted without any power whatsoever," he added.

According to several club members, police forced their entry into the apartment. "They gave no identification other than verbally," a student asserted. "Who knew? They might have been Minutemen."

The students claimed the ar-

rests were "nothing more than an attempt to intimidate us because of our outspoken positions against the war in Vietnam and in favor of the Civilian Review Board."

After being charged with disorderly conduct and possession of narcotics, the students were held for 15 hours without food. They passed the time by chanting political slogans.

Police said a parent of one of the students had complained that her daughter came home from the party under the influence of narcotics, but club members denied the allegation.

A. J. Muste, Chairman of the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee, criticized the incident, blaming the Attorney General's citation of the DuBois Clubs earlier this year. "From Washington, from the Administration, the signal has been given that led to what happened to the DuBois Club yesterday," he asserted.

Hunter College Seniors Safe: Unlimited Cut Policy Extended

By **MARC LAMPELL**

Hunter College has unlimited cuts for seniors, a policy instituted during the 1964-1965 academic year. A report released by the College's office of Institutional Research said that:

- 25% of the seniors who responded to a questionnaire indicated they had overcut at least one course.
- The grade point average of

those who overcut was lower than that of those who did not.

- Students over the age of 22 cut less frequently than younger students.

- Men overcut more frequently than women.

The faculty voted recently to extend the program for at least another two years.

Lou Frankfort, president of Hunter College student government said, "The program has been fairly successful because the seniors are fairly conscientious and do not abuse this privilege."

Before instituting the program a student referendum was held to determine whether or not such a program was wanted by students. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the unlimited cuts.

Faculty response was mixed.

A few months later, after going through various channels, the administration approved the plan for seniors only.

Besides having unlimited cuts, there are examinations to exempt graduating seniors from finals.

Some classes are cut more often than are others, the report showed. "Science and math classes are cut with lesser frequency than are social science classes," said Frankfort.

At present Yale, Johns Hopkins and Columbia Universities have programs involving unlimited cuts.

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ON CHOOSING THE FINEST

OBSERVATION POST

JOSH MILLS
Editor-in-Chief

One Last Chance

It is most unfortunate that President Gallagher, a man dedicated to the peaceful approach to common problems, can be provoked into meaningful discussion only by student protests.

Despite his assertions that he will engage willingly in conversation with any students having grievances, it is only after he has been faced with an act of protest that he makes a concession. The faculty referendum on the draft, held over the summer, was granted only after students sat-in outside his office; the parking lot on the Mott Lawn, now found to be unnecessary, was halted only by students blocking the trucks and then clearing the lawn.

Thus, the sit-in tomorrow is practically of Dr. Gallagher's making. Whether or not its aims are justified, students have been led to believe that only such protests gain results. We are forced — by the facts — to recognize something terrible: the "meaningful conferences" on this campus accomplish nothing, and only through sit-ins can the student body hope to make progress.

This is hardly conducive to a good education, and every attempt to correct this situation must be made by all parties involved. Both parties involved directly in the sit-in, the Administration and the student body, must face reality — this demonstration will be meaningless unless a permanent system of negotiation is set up. Neither side can win, unless both sides compromise.

Major concessions are requisite for both parties. Students must not think they can coerce the Administration into changing policy; the Administration must not think they can ignore student protests on legitimate issues.

The best solution — both to the immediate problem of the draft and the long range question of decision-making is the formation of a student-faculty-administration body to negotiate all problems. The committee to be elected next week forms a fine vehicle for this arbitration. The first step toward conciliation must come from Dr. Gallagher, who must demonstrate to students that he will enter discussions to negotiate openly problems with an open mind.

Next week's election might easily lend itself to a great transformation at the College. If Dr. Gallagher were to agree to admit the committee to a place on his cabinet, to sit at all meetings, to be heard at once on problems affecting the College, to have a say in College policy, few protests could be voiced.

The President has it in his power to end this conflict, to terminate the struggle of power groups and to cast aside the cloak of deceit that has shrouded campus affairs. To accredit this committee would not compromise his position in any way; it can only gain respect for him in the eyes of the entire College community.

We look forward to the confrontation tomorrow with hope, for if reason and dedication to education are evident on both sides, steps may be taken immediately to form a united front against the problems at the College. Reluctance by either party, however, could put an end to meaningful dialogue on this campus.

Editor Criticizes Tutorial Program, Demands Further College Integration

By JONATHAN PENZNER

The College's Tutorial Development program has been labeled a "band-aid" by Daniel H. Watts, editor of *Liberator*, an Afro-American magazine.

Watts said "major surgery" — in the form of "an overall federal aid program to the Black community" is needed to solve housing, education and job opportunities problems.

He also criticized the program for aggravating the racial problem. "They (the white students) come into the Black community saying, 'we are here to guide you,' he said, or 'You don't really know, we must show you.'"

"It seems to me that if there were some real social conscience on campus, that those . . . 'who rush down into the valley . . . (would) do something about integrating the College," he added. "Scholastic standards should be lowered to allow more Negroes in," Watts asserted, for how can a Black child from the Black community be expected to compete with the white middle class child?

Later in the conversation, Watts said the Black community was "tired of being guinea pigs" for 'experiments.' "Let's get off the pot on this thing."

A large map of Africa hung on the wall behind Watts. Through the window to his right, he cast glances as he spoke. He is a tall man. The room looked smaller when he stood.

Watts criticized the way white students rushed into "the valley" with programs such as the Tutorial Development Program. "The white liberal relies on Jack Newfield of the *Village Voice* to tell him what the Black people are thinking," he charged.

"How is it," asked Watts, that the whites with their high degree of technology, "Are so stupid in the Black community?" He cited the "arrogance of the white" as the reason. But he said that this arrogance derives from the white domination of the Black man in the first place.

Asked if it was the students' fault for "rushing into the valley," or not integrating the College, Watts said he preferred to make a "blanket statement" about the students. He blamed the administration, since they are the "responsible authorities" that "should lead the students."

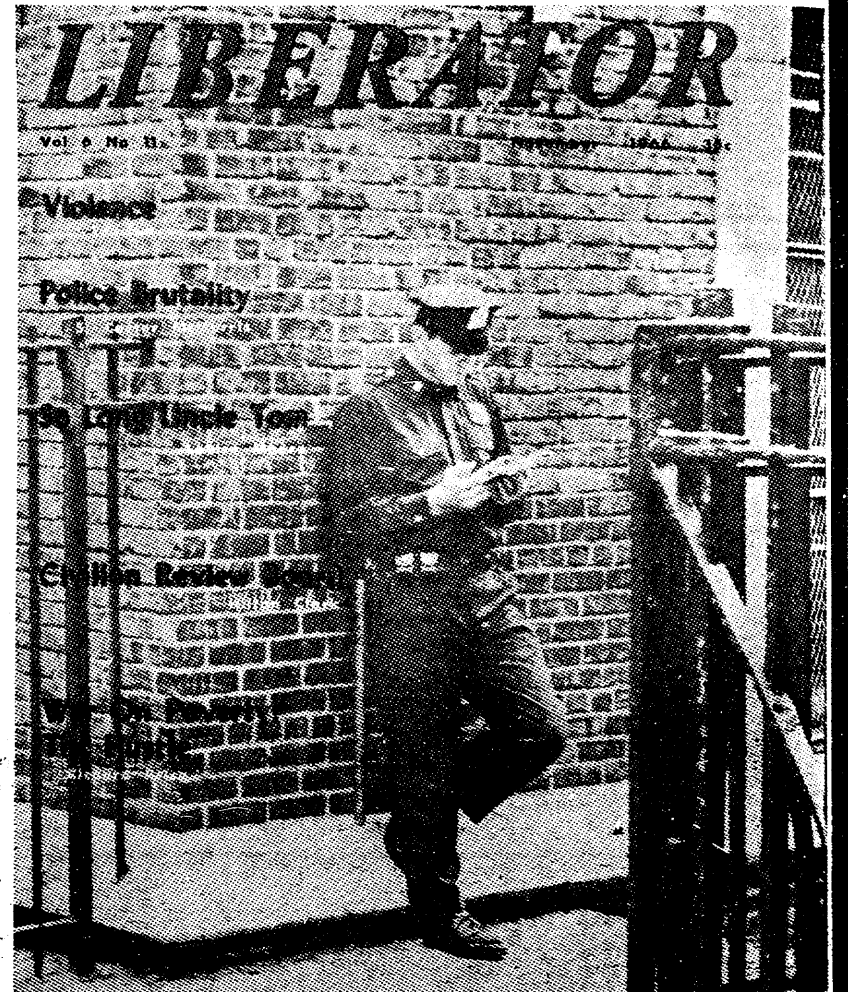
Watts returned to the white

middle class student at the College: "If you have any social conscience then you must have a hang up," because you know that the same system "which is responsible for oppression around the world (is also responsible) for your good life."

"That's why the Free Speech Movement died," he said, for students at Berkeley had protested this system, but "they rode to school that morning in their father's . . . Cadillacs." "That's why they'll cop out," he said, "they don't want to lose that Cadillac. Those students should have taken over the school like they do in Latin America."

entertainment by Black Power." Today, white liberals and racists need Black Power "so that they can be absolved from doing anything further in the movement," he concluded.

About King and his following, Watts said they "are asking white America for something white America does not have." "King never threatened the white man," he said. "Johnson gave him all the legislation he wanted." "The whites have culled out of the ghetto a non-ghetto spokesman." When the white man is in doubt, he trots out uncle toms. These Negro spokesmen have no ties with the Black community."



The cover of the current issue shows "one of New York's Finest" reading a comic book while on duty at a Junior High School at 140th Street and Lenox Ave., N.Y.C.

About the white liberals and the civil rights "leaders," Watts said, "The good Dr. King made the whites feel guilty enough to enjoy it." He said the white man has been playing games.

"Instead of taking pot, they could now march up and down the street clapping hands," he charged, and "the issues are too serious for this to remain a game."

"Now the white people have been cut off from this form of

In referring to white liberals, Watts mentioned his experiences at Columbia. ("I've always been wary of the intensity of white liberals," he had said before.) "Instead of treating me as a student, the white liberal teacher was forever making excuses for me," he asserted, asking "Why didn't the white man treat the black people as people, with human frailties?"

Liberator "is the voice of the Afro-American," the masthead states, "a forum of Black thought." Questioned about the term "Afro-American," Watts explained that one of the primary purposes of *Liberator* is to "pull together" the Black people.

In order to do this Watts believes a heritage has to be developed, "A people must know who they are" in order to "pull together."

Thus, *Liberator* is helping to "reestablish ties with Africa," he said. "We don't have to worry what the white man will think," he said, and no white man can come into his office and ask, "Why don't you write something about people for a change," meaning white people," said Watts.

The cover of the issue pictures "one of New York's finest, reading a comic book while on duty at J.H.S. at 140th St. and Lenox Ave., N. Y. C."

Faculty Council Approves Committee Enlargement

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council will meet tonight to consider the determination of the students on the Committee. Sachs said he favored electing all eight as at-large representatives.

Evening Session Student Government President Vito Di Simone prefers the following breakdown: Uptown Day Session, four; Uptown Evening Session, two; and Baruch Day and Evening, one each, according to Sachs.

President Buell G. Gallagher proposed the enlargement after a dispute at the last Faculty Council meeting over the selection of the faculty representatives.

The President had decided that each division of the College—Liberal Arts and Sciences, Baruch, Education, and Engineering and Architecture — should have one delegate, while several professors contended the selection should be made by the General Faculty.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences contained a majority of faculty and was expected to dominate the at-large election.

The two administrators will be appointed by Dr. Gallagher.

Each Faculty Council representative will be contacted by mail and asked to submit six nominations by the end of the week, according to Professor James Mi-

rollo (English), the body's secretary.

The names of the six faculty members receiving the highest number of nominations will be placed on an election ballot and mailed out to the "full-time instructional staff on annual salary" early next week, Prof. Mirollo explained.

A motion to amend the President's proposal to increase the representation of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was defeated, said Prof. Mirollo, and the proposal then was approved by a "clear majority."

Faculty Council approved unofficially a recommendation that "Baruch School move to the Up-

town Campus of the City College and that it becomes essentially an upper-division and graduate school."

The report was drawn up by a Faculty Committee to study the future of the Baruch School. A similar committee at the school recommended last week that the school separate and become an independent college within the City University.

"When the Board of Higher Education takes up the matter," Prof. Mirollo said, "it will have before them the views of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as expressed by the Faculty Council."



Two Instructors Here Edit Journal; 'Quest' Protests Current Literature

By NANCY LINDE

A new literary magazine at the College, *The Quest*, is attempting to provide "an outlet for writings that might be considered outdated or even irrelevant by a large segment of the intellectual community."

Thus did Alexis Levitan and Barbara Christian, two instructors in the College's pre-baccalaureate program, explain the magazine they founded to protest

ences calculated for its shock value, Levitan explained. The Queen's philosophy saying, "We expect from the artist not only a well wrought structure but within it, a creative and meaningful reflection upon the essential truths of our existence."

Poetry in *The Quest*, he added, must contain something more "meaningful" than a portrait of the poet's mind. "This emphasized

questions by which, whether he chooses to acknowledge them or not, man is ultimately confronted. We will search for the meaning of our existence in the various truths which different writers are discovering. We will seek an affirmation of life in the clarity and hope of their several visions. We believe that their spiritual quests will lead us nearer to the end of our own."

Shismaref

The houses have gone to roost in the midst of the hummocks; through half-closed lids they look to the mainland where the skin boats have vanish.

They dream there as though they would remember the white and blue centuries that have passed over.

Their walls are salvaged lumber, boards smoothly scoured by salt wave and sea ice, polished in the lap of ages; row many whalers who once walked these decks, sleep now under peaceful Arctic waters.

—Oliver Everette

what they termed a trend toward undisciplined revolt in poetry and literature.

Complaining that much of today's literature is a catalogue of sexual and hallucinatory experi-



Alexis Levitan and Barbara Christian look for truths about the problems of man's existence in works of writers and poets

interest in content as well as in form is central to our quest," Levitin added.

The Purpose of the Magazine Levitan expanded on the purpose of the magazine by saying, "We are concerned with those

The *Quest* publishes non-fiction articles and translations as well as poetry and fiction. Contributors are established writers, like W. H. Auden, as well as younger writers just beginning their published careers.

Murray The K Swings Here; Students "Tell Him How It Is"

By S. J. GREEN

Over 1000 students assembled last Thursday on the South Campus Lawn to take part in a celebration of youth, bewilderment, pop, and pulchritude led by two uninhibited disco-dancers and a veteran of the rock scene known as Murray the K.

They waited. They gathered. Pushing, shoving, moving toward a better position to attack. Weapons readied. Umbrellas, twigs, fingers, hips, surrounded by muck. Gathering the force of their ideas, ready to vocalize, to sound out their minds.

And the DJ knew what was there, knew what was waiting. He performed, using them, letting them think they were using him. "Sock-it-to-me, baby." "I'm gonna tell it like it is." And how was it?

The crowd wanted Patti Michaels, the just-turned seventeen year-old neophyte-nymph; a blonde-tressed goddess of neon

sings. "Happy birthday, baby," a guy yelled.

The harsh screech of a closely held microphone, the lingering trebles of solid-body guitars assaulted them.

"You got hang-ups with your parents, honey. I know what it's like," Murray told it like it was: "They were thinking of making President Gallagher a WMCA goodguy." "I'm gonna help your student government keep your lawn clear." "HELP us, Murray," the crowd roared.

Patti Michaels is dressed in black velour, head to toe; with black leather boots. She stands on an amplifier. It's perfect. She's got the BEAT. Dungarees tighten for three rows back.

And Patti Michaels runs up the steps of our hallowed center, trying to escape the mind-force of 400 frantic males. Now she hides in the ladies' room. "Hey, buddy, sign this petition." "Not now, pal, I'm groovin'." Down stairs at the bookstore the two girls put on College jackets, while the bookstore manager smiles and says, "Great I can use this."

And Murray Kaufman, a long way from Flatbush Avenue, says, "This crowd was like an animal." Sure.

Films...

"Suddenly Last Summer," starring Elizabeth Taylor, will be shown Friday in Room 217 F from 3-5 PM and again at 8-10 PM.

ROBERT SCHEER

Managing Editor Rampart, California Peace Candidate.

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'Cramped' Quarters Repel Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

Fifty per cent of those students initially accepted at the College this year did not attend, according to Prof. Taylor, a former registrar.

In past years an average of only 40 per cent were "lost," but the decline may be attributable to lessened competition at other schools, he said, rather than a decline in the College's academic reputation because of overcrowding.

Basic Push

Providing more space has been the "basic push," President Gallagher explained. "We desperately need new buildings," he continued. "We take \$100,000 worth

of talent and crowd it into one room. It leads to situations where four people each have one draw in a desk," Dr. Gallagher said.

"Until we can have decent amenities, we cannot expect the faculty to contribute fully to the maintenance of academic standards," he concluded.

Conditions are considerably better in the three-year old Steinman engineering building, according to Professor Alois Z. Schmidt (Chmn., Chemical Engineering). "Every full-time staff member has his own office" of about 140 square feet, he said.

"We're in the same position the others will be when they get the new buildings," he predicted. "I've been able to acquire all the high-level talent that I want. We have the space, have the offices, and have the reputation as a strong department."

"It's been dreadful" in other departments, Prof. Schmidt said. "Thank God we've been spared that."

Space Increase

Board of Higher Education figures, contained in the 1966 "2nd interim revision" of the 1964 Master Plan for the expansion of the City University, show an increase of 3.5 square feet per faculty member over the 60 square feet available last year.

The faculty-telephone ratio, the report states, has fallen from 7.3 teachers per extension, to 5.3.

A ratio of 30 professors to each secretary has remained constant since last year, the report indicates, although the Master Plan's 1968 goal is a ratio of 5 to 1. Prospective teachers "come to

the college, look around at the crowded offices, the lack of telephones, and secretaries, and if they're any good," Professor Arthur Bierman (Physics) said, "They go somewhere else."

Columbia Senior Mocks Elections

By CHRISTY NEWMAN

Howard Copeland, running against governor, lost overwhelmingly yesterday.

The 22-year-old "anti-candidate," a senior at Columbia University, ran "to satirize and focus attention on the innocuous character of the gubernatorial contest and to provide alternatives to voters who do not want the responsibility of electing one of the serious candidates."

His running mates were Jaffray Cuyler, another Columbia student, as Lieutenant Governor, and Luigi Guttman of New York University for Attorney General.

Copeland charged that Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller "has out-served his usefulness" and "Junie" Roosevelt isn't "half the man his mother was."

Comparing himself to the City Council President, Copeland declared he was "as bland and sincere as O'Connor." The Conservative Party candidate, Paul Adams, "would be neo-Adam and return New York to the cave-age."

Copeland commented on his loss by restating his position — "I am mediocre, but no more mediocre than the other gubernatorial candidates."

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Booters . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

tion of play.

Coach Ray Klivecka said daily scrimmages against the freshman soccer team were a major factor in perfecting his team's efficiency.

Homecoming Day ended with both the freshman and Varsity soccer teams shutting out their opponents, for the freshman team had won 2-0. Their attack was led by little big man Ikkak Rozenberg, who contributed a goal and an assist to the freshman cause.

Cross Appointed Hunter President

Dr. Robert D. Cross was named President of Hunter College last Thursday by the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

Professor Seymour Hyman (Chemical Engineering) was appointed City University Vice Chancellor for campus planning and development by the BHE.

Dr. Cross, who will take office in August is chairman of the History Department of Columbia University. He will succeed Dr. Mary Gambrell, who will serve from February to August in place of Dr. John J. Meng, who announced his retirement last August.

Prof. Hyman will coordinate planning for a \$260 million construction program for the next three years.

Booters Shine In Homecoming

(Continued from Page 8)

The Beavers played their finest game Saturday. They huffed and puffed and blew down Alephi, 4-0. Whenever they scored they leaped into the air and hugged one another. It didn't cover the evident loneliness. Soccer is a sport for extroverts and the bigger the crowd the better they they play.

Beaver players have long ago learned that they play for themselves and few others and all their joys and sorrows are turned inward. The few that come cannot really share the emotion for no eyes turn to the stands. A player does not want to be confronted with the bleakness of empty concrete steps. He may ask himself why he plays, why he spends twenty or more hours practicing. He bears the scars of Adolph Lewisohn's legacy to the College silently and pretends he plays for the school.

The 23 people in the stands stamped and cheered more and more as the day wore on, mainly because it was getting colder. The corrugated tin cover over the stage area frowned its disapproval of the goings-on.

The concrete columns of the stadium stood at attention in silent tribute to the 20 hardy men-boys who chased a leather pellet in the frigid air.

The temperature followed the sun's descent and seven people left. Five others moved to catch the waning sunlight.

The final whistle echoed off the peeling paint left from last summer's concerts. The shivering Beaver players spat out the Lewisohn dirt and gave Adelphi a half-hearted cheer. The frozen spectators sighed in relief and headed for warmer climates.

A dust cloud whipped up and chased Ivan the gatekeeper to his tractor. He mounted slowly and drove to the far end of the stadium to unhook the nets.

Mermen . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

With the removal of traditional powerhouse NYU from the team's schedule, the Mermen hope to fair better than last season's 4-5 record in dual meets.

However, the competition still remains tough, with the roughest contests against Queens, Fordham, and Adelphi. The Mermen realize the meet with St. John's can't be considered a contest—St. John's has one of the strongest teams in the East.

The traditional rival is Queens; unfortunately, the first meet of the season is against this fellow CU school. So the Beavers will have to start the season Nov. 30 in peak condition.

They will meet Queens twice more — in the Metropolitan Championships, and in the CU championships, which the College took last season, marking the first time Queen has lost this contest in the last six years.

In its entirety, the swimming team looks good. It hasn't lost much talent through graduation—most of the varsity returns with faster times and a greater determination. The biggest loss is Rider, but Smith is popular, competent, and highly respected by his team.

Students Interested

in joining a group to discuss issues facing Jews and Jewish Youth, should contact Mr. J. Lichtinger at the Jacob H. Schiff Center, 2510 Valentine Ave., Bronx Tel. CY 5-2510.

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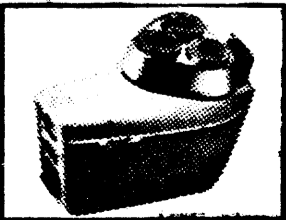
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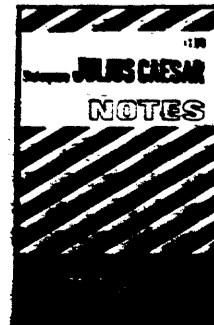
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Booters Down Adelphi Panthers; Offense And Hustling Defense Excel

By STUART HALPERN
The Soccer team demolished the Adelphi University Panthers, 4-0, Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium for their 3rd consecutive shoutout.



Coach Ray Klivecka
"Scrimmages Aided Booters"

In recording their most decisive victory of the season, the Beavers brought their overall record to 4-3-1, going over the .500 mark, for the first time this season.

Within the beginning minutes of play, it was apparent that the Beaver squad possessed more skill at ballhandling than their opponents. In addition, a hustling offense and defense continuously pressed the Adelphi team into committing mental and physical mistakes.

Throughout the entire first half, the ball was monopolized by the Beavers, but they were unable to score until late in the second period. Then, with 14:12 gone on the clock, the center half-back on the Adelphi team bounced the ball to his goalie. The ball hopped over his head and into the goal for the Booters' first score.

According to soccer rules, Andre Pappadopoulos, the last man on the Beaver team who had had physical contact with the ball, was given credit for the goal.

The first half ended with the score unchanged; the Beavers unofficially outshot the Panthers, 25-10.

The Booters put the game out of reach late in the 3rd quarter when they scored three goals in four minutes. The first of the three goals was scored by Steve Goldman on a beautiful pass from Andre Pappadopoulos.

Goldman Scores Again

Two minutes later, Goldman scored again, this time unassisted. Then, with less than twenty seconds remaining in the quarter Santiago Ferrari passed the ball into the middle of the field and Peplodotus kicked it past the Panther goalie for the game's final goal.

The score, one-sided, as it was, was insufficient to show the Beavers offensive and defensive domination. Goalie Dave Benishai spent most of his time watching the action on the other side of the field. When the Panther offense did manage to get the ball out of their half of the field, they almost always lost it before they could get within shooting range. Benishai could thank cen-

ter forward George Morar and fullbacks Ted Jonke and Marc Messing for reversing the direc-

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O'CONNELL SETS MARK; HARRIERS BOW

By ARTHUR PINCUS

Jim O'Connell, winning his eighth straight race of the year broke the College's five-mile mark Saturday as the Harriers bowed to Manhattan and Temple, 20-43.

O'Connell, with a time of 25:12.3, also set a IC4A college division record for the Van Cortlandt Park course.

The Beavers' double defeat wasn't unexpected, since three top runners — Abe Assa, Jack Balaban and Woody Lane—were out with injuries. O'Connell and Bernie Samet competed despite back injuries.

Under 30 Minutes

Andy Ferrara's 29:29 was the only other Lavender time under 30 minutes.

Manhattan and Temple both

Nimrods Win...

The College's Rifle team ran its league mark to 3-0 Friday with a 1015-961 win over Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Captain Alan Feit led the Nimrods with a 262, followed by Dave Keller with 255. Paul Kanciruk's 251 matched the opposition's highest score. Frank Yones rounded out the Beaver scores with a 247.

The Nimrods had previously defeated Brooklyn College and the Newark College of Engineering.

have fine teams, so injuries were only part of the reason for the team's poor showing.

Manhattan's George Sheehan, James Corry and Brian Kivlan proved to be a very strong trio, as the Jaspers garnered places 3-7 in a fine display of team balance.

Temple showed a very fine runner in Bill Mahoney, who produced a 26:10 to finish second. The Owls didn't have Manhattan's depth, but were strong enough to defeat the Beavers.

Saturday's Collegiate Track Conference championships may turn out better than this past meet. Lane, Assa and Balaban may be back by then, and, along with O'Connell and the improved Ferrara, could be the strongest team entered in the competition.

O'Connell said he needed cool

weather to do his best. He got it Saturday, along with a strong challenge from Temple's Mahoney and he responded with his outstanding performance.

Saturday's meet might not have anybody in Jim's class, but even he will be out there doing his best to break the magical 25-minute mark if possible.



Jim O'Connell
5 Miles in 25:12.3

Once again the freshmen were outclassed in their meet as Temple's Ed Walsh hit the excellent time of 15:30 for the three miles. No Beaver was anywhere near this, with Peter Robinson finishing as top man with an 18:33 timing.

It doesn't look like the freshmen will produce anybody to replace seniors O'Connell and Asha.

Homecoming: Times Have Changed

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

In days of yore, homecoming weekend meant huge crowds, thundering cheers, raccoon coats, hip flasks and all-night parties.

In our more sophisticated era, the homecoming means huge crowds, thundering cheers, and an opportunity for students at Athletic U. to shower their victorious warriors with laurels after a series of rampages on other campuses.

Teams that have not been so successful get a chance to rest and lick their wounds. In the comforting shadows of home and spurred by the home crowd support they make a fresh assault on their remaining opponents.

Saturday was Homecoming Day for Coach Ray Klivecka's soccer team. After a difficult start against two of the toughest teams in the East, PD U and LTW, the Booters worked out the bugs and began to develop cohesion. They lost twice and won twice to even their record on the road.

The weather was perfect. Bright, sunshine, crisp,

cool, and a little windy it's called football weather in Europe. At 1:30 PM the homecoming "crowd" came through the gates: Five girlfriends and two wives of players. Two West Indians who saw an open gate wandered in. An OP editor on his way to the library stopped in for a few minutes. There were a couple of stragglers from the freshman soccer team, which had beaten the Adelphi cubs, 2-0.

Three lacrosse players and a wrestler completed the delegation from varsity athletics. Four Adelphi rooters. Several faculty, seven or eight members of the College's foreign community—including a Frenchman, a Pole and three Israelis were also present. The gathering was rounded out by neighborhood representation in the form of three street urchins who kept asking what it was all about.

Harriet Brand, number one fan was there, as well as Nick the Greek, who closed up early to bring coffee for the ladies.

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New Coach Hopeful As Mermen Await First Meet

By REID ASHINOFF

In the depths of Wingate Hall, one of the College's hardest working teams is preparing for the challenging season ahead. The problems are numerous for the swimming team, but they are aiming to start the season with a splash.

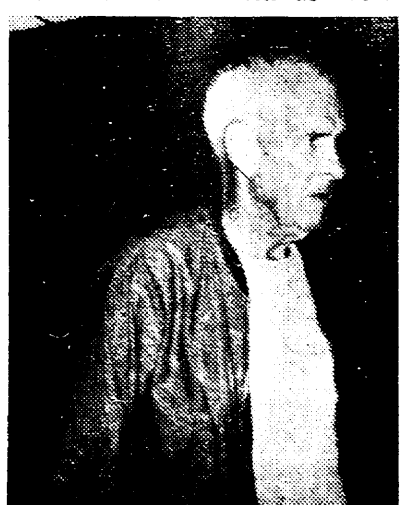
Just last week, the team heard officially that its longtime mentor, Jack Rider, has been forced into retirement for health reasons. This was a great moral blow to the team, which expected Coach Rider to retire after this season.

As senior Alan Shapiro put it, "Everyone was looking forward to Coach Rider's last year. He was coming back just to coach this year's team, the best in the last 10 years."

The new coach, Harry Smith, is no stranger to the sport, however. He spent 35 years at the Baruch School, before coming uptown this year. During those years at Baruch, he watched the

Ivy League teams to "keep up in the latest form and style."

Working with the College team for a scant three weeks now, he describes the Mermen as "ser-



Coach Harry Smith
No Stranger to the Sport

ious boys (who) force themselves to keep going." Coach Smith says the team needs coaching on form only. "For the fellows here now, no amount of work is too much trouble."

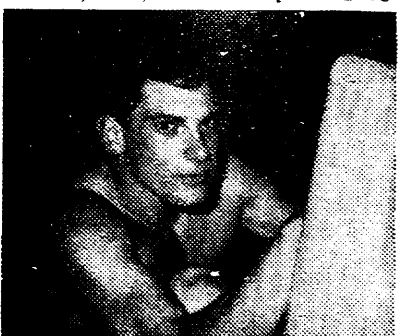
One could hardly disagree with the coach after watching practice. Starting this month, the preliminary half-hour calisthenics period has yielded to two hours of straight swimming.

This in turn consists of a warm-up mile swim, followed by 45 minutes of pulling (strokes only), kicking, and individual stroke swimming. This is followed by competitive heats and a series of relays, accounting for roughly another mile in swimming distance.

After this, so as not to be convinced by the ease of it all, the Mermen go through a series of 100-yard swims and 50-yard sprints at top speed.

To close out this relaxing afternoon, the 18 team members, 14 of whom will compete, do wind sprints (one lap without breathing) until 6 PM. This rigorous two-hour period is repeated Monday through Friday, but even this time is insufficient, since teams at such schools as Queens have twice the practice time and much more modern facilities than the old Wingate Pool.

The captain and natural leader of the team is superstar Larry Levy, a senior. Levy last season set the record at the College for the 50, 100, and 200 yard free-



—Photos by Noah Gurock

Team captain Larry Levy holds College records in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard free-style events and the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys.

style events, and the 200 and 400 yard individual medleys.

Coach Smith says, "Nobody in the city can beat Levy if he's training right. He's as good now as he ever was... He's a good leader (and) the boys work hard for him... He's the best."

Most of the team is composed of seniors, but there are also bright spots among the juniors. Richie Bastian set the College record in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events as a sophomore, and he has two more years of swimming for the team.

Henry Eckstein, another junior, excels in the breaststroke and the butterfly. Considered second strongest on the team to Levy, Eckstein has cut his time from last year, and is continuing to improve.

Joel Stern, another junior, will give the team depth in the backstroke event, in which he set a school record last year. Of the sophomore recruits, Tom Rath is expected to lend support to Stern in the backstroke department.

Most of the rest of the team has one or two year's experience, which will help greatly.

The one serious gap on the team is the diving event. The team has no top rate diver, and this can hurt in close dual meets.

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