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OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXX — No. 1

184

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1966

CITY COLLEGE

We're Getting Lonely...

Are you a pre-law student? Do you have trouble getting into lady lawyers' briefs? Maybe OP can help... we have a place for nearly everyone.

If you're looking for fun, you're on the right track. If you'd like to learn about the school, newspaper work can only help. If you're seeking training in journalism, we've got the experience. And if you're sick of waiting for a seat in the Snack Bar, we've got a few extra chairs.

Why not stop in and say hello? If you don't have time during class hours, drop by during the club break on Thursday. We're getting lonely just thinking of you out there.

Hunter College 'Arrow' Dies; Poor Grades Disqualify Staff

The *Hunter Arrow*, official newspaper of Hunter College's downtown branch, "died" over the summer after its staff failed to meet election and academic requirements last semester.

Dean of Students Kathryn L. Hopwood notified the paper's printer and its editor-in-chief, Paul Fischer, last month, that "the *Arrow* is defunct by its own hand."

This month, re-entering students found in their registration materials a letter, "Death of a Newspaper," issued by the Publication's Board, a student-faculty group.

The letter announced the indefinite suspension of the school's only paper and requested students to begin rebuilding a staff.

The board charged that only

five students on the paper's editorial board had an index of more than 2.2 (out of 4.0). The *Arrow's* constitution requires that nine members maintain at least a 2.2

(Continued on Page 4)

Conference On Draft Planned

A North-East Anti-Draft Conference at the College on October 22nd and 23rd is now being planned, according to a former president of the W. E. B. DuBois Club.

The conference, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society and the DuBois Club, will try to coordinate anti-draft activity on campuses from Maine to Chicago to Washington, D.C.,

Cultural Center Closes For Term; Wider Community Backing Sought

By IVON SCHMUKLER
The College's Cultural Center, organized last semester to expose neighborhood children to the College, has been temporarily closed for re-evaluation.

A conference to discuss a new program has been scheduled for October 8th at a local community center.

Members of the coordinating committee, exposed to the doctrine of Black Power over the summer, have reconsidered their role in community action, according to Paul Biderman, the Center's founder.

Parents, community and civil rights leaders have been invited,

Biderman said. Representatives of the Amsterdam News, El Diario, SNCC, NAACP, CORE, the East Harlem Tenants Council and various block associations have

tural inferiority complex' in those people with whom we are working Biderman explained.

Although there were "glowing" progress reports issued, he said, the project was useless because it neglected to consider the values and goals of the children's parents.

Members of the committee seek to make the project a community center, said Carol Kestenbaum. Miss Kestenbaum, another committee member, added that the College's role in the project will be to stimulate thought among community residents on what form the Center should take.

Biderman characterized the future role of the student as providing technical skills, but he emphasized that the parents must be in a decision-making role, and the students in a worker's role.

Petrucelly voiced the opinion that while he is a white student, he can still be useful in community projects. While stressing the role of the parents in the Center, he said that the "truly sincere" white person can still be of help.

The major problem, committee members agreed, is that of the

(Continued on Page 4)



Paul Biderman
Seeks Parents' Involvement

also been asked to participate.

The conference will be divided into a morning and afternoon session, according to Jeff Petrucelly, a committee member. Speeches to the students and the parents make up the morning's agenda, he said, while the afternoon will consist of seminars with question-and-answer periods.

"We are re-enforcing a 'cul-

College Draft Referendum Slated For October

A campus-wide referendum on the College's draft policy will be held in mid-October, President Buell G. Gallagher has announced.

The separate student and faculty ballots, which were approved by a faculty vote over the summer, will not be binding on the College administration.

Dr. Gallagher said that only official legislative bodies — Faculty Council and Student Council — can make policy.

A committee of students, faculty and administration officials will be formed soon, he said, to work out the content and mechanics of the referendum.

The proposal for a campus-wide referendum was one of seven questions in the mail poll, which was answered by 49% of the 1872 instructors. Nearly 60% of the full-time faculty returned their ballots.

The faculty condemned by a 3-1 majority the use of class standing as a criterion for draft deferment and in the same question agreed that the College should not participate in the administration of the draft.

Proposals that the College refuse to offer its facilities for deferment examinations and that class standings be withheld until

(This summary of results from the summer referendum was prepared by Pres. Gallagher's staff. The language of the questions was paraphrased by them for purposes of brevity.)

Question One: Is the use of relative class standing as a criterion for draft deferment undemocratic; and should the college disavow itself from participation in the administration of the draft?

| | YES | NO |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| College of Liberal Arts and Science | 356 | 104 |
| School of Engineering and Arch. | 40 | 33 |
| School of Education | 49 | 8 |
| Baruch School | 91 | 41 |
| Unclassified | 122 | 36 |
| Totals | 658 | 222 |

Question Two: Should a committee be created to seek total separation of colleges and universities from the administration of draft procedures throughout the nation?

| | YES | NO |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| College of Liberal Arts and Science | 305 | 150 |
| School of Engineering & Arch. | 28 | 46 |
| School of Education | 44 | 12 |
| Baruch School | 71 | 59 |
| Unclassified | 105 | 66 |
| Totals | 553 | 333 |

Question Three: Should the College withhold the use of college facilities for the administration of the draft deferment examination?

| | YES | NO |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| College of Liberal Arts and Science | 174 | 274 |
| School of Engineering & Arch. | 8 | 65 |
| School of Education | 24 | 33 |
| Baruch School | 20 | 111 |
| Unclassified | 38 | 124 |
| Totals | 264 | 607 |

Question Four: Should The City College hold a campus-wide referendum thirty days after the beginning of the Fall 1966 semester to determine (within the limits of the law) whether to calculate

and supply to male students who request it, their class standing for purposes of draft deferment?

| | YES | NO |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| College of Liberal Arts and Science | 295 | 170 |
| School of Engineering & Arch. | 23 | 51 |
| School of Education | 39 | 18 |
| Baruch School | 63 | 65 |
| Unclassified | 102 | 70 |
| Totals | 522 | 374 |

Question Five: If conducted, the proposed referendum (Question Four, above) should be held among:

| | Students Only | Faculty Only | Both |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|--------------|------|
| College of Liberal Arts and Science | 72 | 82 | 261 |
| School of Engineering and Arch. | 11 | 18 | 29 |
| School of Education | 7 | 8 | 35 |
| Baruch School | 30 | 28 | 49 |
| Unclassified | 24 | 34 | 82 |
| Totals | 144 | 170 | 456 |

Question Six: Should The City College refuse to compute class rank and refuse to supply same to any requesting student until after the referendum (Question Four, above) has been held?

| | YES | NO |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| College of Liberal Arts and Science | 157 | 297 |
| School of Engineering and Arch. | 15 | 56 |
| School of Education | 23 | 28 |
| Baruch School | 31 | 95 |
| Unclassified | 58 | 116 |
| Totals | 287 | 592 |

Question Seven: Should a committee be established (6 students and 4 faculty members elected in November and 2 administrators appointed by the president) to explore and recommend means of achieving wider participation in the significant decision-making of the College?

| | YES | NO |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| College of Liberal Arts and Science | 333 | 127 |
| School of Engineering and Arch. | 31 | 34 |
| School of Education | 46 | 12 |
| Baruch School | 83 | 48 |
| Unclassified | 98 | 74 |
| Totals | 591 | 295 |

after the October referendum were defeated, however, by a larger than 2-1 majority.

The faculty also approved the establishment of a committee "to seek total separation of colleges and universities" from the draft "throughout the nation."

President Gallagher said he did not think any action would be taken on implementing the proposal, since the University of Chicago has already established a committee to work toward these ends.

All seven questions submitted to the faculty were derived from resolutions presented to a faculty meeting in Great Hall last May by an ad hoc committee of professors.

The results of the referendum re-affirmed the positions adopted at the May meeting.

The faculty approved, by a 2-1 margin the establishment of a student-faculty committee to widen the base of decision-making at the college.

The committee, which will include six students and four faculty members to be elected in November and two administrators appointed by the president, will "explore and recommend" ways of gaining a greater voice in College affairs for students and faculty.

Gallagher Urges Reforms In Draft

President Buell G. Gallagher has urged Congress to abolish student draft deferments in favor of a system of universal service or selection by lot.

In a letter on June 6 to Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and New York Senators Jacob K. Javits and Robert F. Kennedy, calling for revision of the present Selective Service Act, Dr. Gallagher requested the change "as head of one of the larger and better colleges of the nation."

He described the current system as "objectionable" for discriminating "against those who for reasons of race, cultural deprivation or poverty do not enter college" as well as students pursuing "more difficult" courses of study.



President Buell G. Gallagher Cites Discrimination

In addition, the procedure for class rankings discriminates against "the conscientious teacher who honestly grades his students and thereby participates, unwillingly, in a selection process which is alien to academic purpose," Dr. Gallagher added.

"Heartily and sincere congratulations" were offered Dr. Gallagher for his proposal by the New York Amsterdam News in an editorial last June.

The Harlem-based newspaper stated that "These words, coming from a man who intimately deals with the problem every day, should go a long way toward persuading Congress to revise the draft laws so that they will apply equally to all young Americans."

Graduate Employment...

The Placement Office is offering assistance for graduate placement of candidates for bachelor's and master's degrees. Employment Orientation will be held at the following hours:

For January 1967 Graduates
Engineering, Science and Architecture — Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966 — 12 Noon — Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Liberal Arts — Thursday, Oct. 6, 1966 — 12 Noon — Finley Center, Room 217.

All Degrees and Evening Session — Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1966 — 6:00 P.M. — Finley Center, Room 217.

For June and August 1967 Graduates
Engineering, Science and Architecture — Thursday, Dec. 15, 1966 — 12 Noon — Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Liberal Arts — Thursday, Dec. 22, 1966 — 12 Noon — Finley Center, Room 217.

All Degrees and Evening Session — Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1966 — 6:00 P.M. — Finley Center, Room 217.

New Building Plan Finished; Work To Start By Year's End

Architect's plans for the \$20 million Science and Physical Education Complex at Jasper Oval have been completed and will be submitted for approval to the Board of Higher Education and President Buell G. Gallagher announced the City Budget Director, President last week.

President Gallagher said approval of the plans will take from two to six months, after which time contractor's bids can be taken.

The Jasper Oval project is only Phase I of the campus development Master Plan, which will enable the College to facilitate 16,000 full-time undergraduate students instead of the present 12,000. include a college commons, a

Phases II and III of the Plan five-block college plaza, a Humanities and Social Science Building and a new Education Building.

Present complications include acquisition of part of St. Nicholas Park to be used as an athletic field for the College. The City Parks Department is opposed to the plan because it involves giving city property for private use.

Further, during the two-year construction of the Natural Sciences and Physical Education Building, faculty parking in Jasper Oval will be suspended.

President Gallagher said that space would be found on South Campus for faculty cars.

Still under consideration is the projected takeover of Music and Art High School for the College's use. Apartment buildings on 135th and 136th Sts., and Amsterdam Avenue have already been acquired.

President Gallagher said that funds for the construction of the Science Building have already been approved in the City University Construction Fund.

Dr. Elvis Eckles Is Named Dean

Dr. Elvis I. Eckles, a former administrator of the State University, (SU) expansion program, has been appointed to assist in the development of the City University's (CU) Master Plan. Dr. Eckles became an associate dean in the office of the CU's administrative vice-chancellor two weeks ago.

For the past three years, Dr. Eckles served as associate coordinator of higher education planning in New York State and aided in the implementation of the State University's development plan. Earlier, he had supervised academic personnel at the SU.

Rosenberg Resigns BHE Post To Head New Building Fund

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE), has been appointed by Mayor John V. Lindsay to head the newly created City University Construction Fund.

He will resign as BHE chairman later this month to assume the leadership of the building fund.



Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg Assuming New Post

The Mayor said, "It is appropriate that Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, who as Chairman of the Board of Higher Education has done so much to expand opportunities for the youth of this City, should now assume the chairmanship of the City University Construction Fund."

President Buell G. Gallagher also expressed his satisfaction with the appointment.

The construction fund was created under legislation approved last July to finance the University's \$600 million construction program. It also guarantees the admission this semester of 2,300 freshmen who could not otherwise be accommodated.

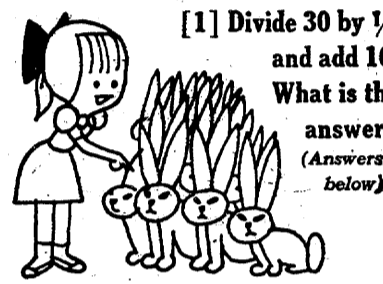
Dr. Rosenberg was elected Chairman of the BHE in 1957 to

complete the term of the late Joseph B. Cayallaro and was elected to nine successive terms in May of each succeeding year.

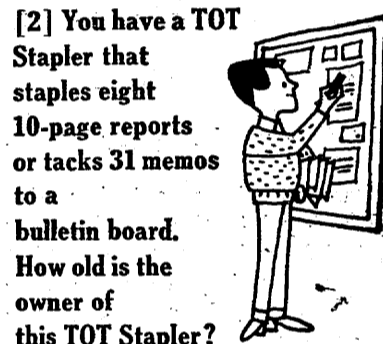
Since Dr. Rosenberg became Chairman, enrollment increased from 81,000 to 140,000; four new community colleges were opened and a fifth was transferred and the jurisdiction of the Board.

The municipal college system became the City University of New York under Dr. Rosenberg. In addition, five major campus buildings were acquired and 21 buildings and major rehabilitation projects were completed.

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)



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Room 438 Finley

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Richmond College Appoints Wasser

Professor Henry Wasser (English) has been appointed dean of faculty of Richmond College, the new two-year senior college of the City University, President Herbert Schueler has announced.

Dr. Wasser will help in organizing the school, which will open next September, Dr. Schueler said.

Professor Wasser has been a member of the English Department at the College since 1946.

On two separate occasions, Professor Wasser has served as Fulbright Professor of American Literature at the University of Thessaloiiki in Greece in 1955-56, and the University of Oslo in 1962-63. In 1963-64 he remained at the University of Oslo as Director of the American Institute.

Professor Wasser is the author of "The Scientific Thought of Henry Adams" and co-editor of the "Americana Norvegica; Norwegian Contributions to American Studies."

At the College Dr. Wasser has had a number of responsibilities in addition to teaching, among them chief graduate advisor of the College of Liberal Arts, chairman of the English Honors Committee, coordinator of humanities and editor of "General Education News," a faculty publication.

Candidates...

Student Council will fill positions on several SG committees at tomorrow's meeting, in Room 121 at 4 PM. All students are eligible to serve on the Cafeteria, Bookstore and Library Committees, the Finley Center Planning Board and the Fee Commission. Interested students should attend the meeting, or go to the SG office, Room 331 Finley, for further information.

Pre-Bac Program Expanded:

CU To Accept More Students

More than two-thirds of the students enrolled in the pre-baccalaureate program at the College last year will continue with another year's work, President Buell G. Gallagher has announced.

The project offers both pre-freshman and freshman studies to "educationally disadvantaged" high school graduates who are selected for showing promise, Dr. Gallagher explained.

Last year, 113 students entered the program, and 80 will continue with their studies, he said. Two hundred new students will participate this term, with 100 more to be added in February, Dr. Gallagher said.

Hunter and Queens Colleges and Bronx, Queensborough and

NSA Condemns Vietnamese War; Seeks Legalized Use Of Marijuana

The 19th annual congress of the U. S. National Student Association (NSA) last month called for an end to the draft and for the "termination of offensive military operations" by the United States in Vietnam.

Legalization of marijuana and further research into the effects of LSD was also urged by the 650 representatives to the Campaign-Urbana, Illinois meeting.

In addition, a bill concerning the student in the civil rights movement declared that "because the primary source of discrimination in this country lies in the white community, white students should direct their efforts to working within that community to reform the attitudes and institutions which perpetuate discrimination."

• the immediate cessation of bombings.

• recognition of the National Liberation Front (NLF) in all negotiations, and pressure on the Saigon government to recognize the NLF.

• disassociation with Saigon if it "continues to regard peace efforts by its citizens as treasonable."

• establishment of an interim coalition government, including representatives of the NLF, with free elections to be held as soon as possible.

• a pledge of assistance to the interim government for economic and social reconstruction.

A Drugs on Campus bill rec-

Manhattan Community Colleges will join the pre-baccalaureate program this fall, the president said, with a total enrollment of 1,000 students.

"The efforts of the College to be of service to the educationally disadvantaged," the president reported, "are beginning to bear fruit."

The project is financed by a \$1 million grant from the state.

Pamp To Head Research Group

President Buell G. Gallagher has announced the appointment of a new director for the College's Research Foundation, which directs and coordinates research activities in conjunction with the utilization of grants.

Dr. Frederic E. Pamp, Jr., a former assistant to the president of New York University, will head the foundation.

Dr. Pamp was affiliated with the American Management Association for fourteen years prior to his appointment at NYU. He earned his bachelor's degree, *summa cum laude*, from Harvard University in 1939 and is the author of numerous articles in the field of 17th century English literature.



The Civil Rights Bill of 1966 was condemned as "wholly inadequate" in meeting the needs of minority groups.

The students conceded that Congress has the right to conscript "in times of a national emergency," but opposed "in principle" any system of forced service to the government.

The students recommended that alternate service in the Peace Corps, in teaching, or in social service work, be made available to draftees and urged immediate reform of the Selective Service Act by abolishing "undemocratic" 2-S student deferments.

The NSA national office was mandated by the congress to organize and support legal resistance to the current Selective Service System throughout the year.

An all-night committee debate approved a series of resolutions condemning the war in Vietnam by a vote of 181-83, and urged:

ommended that the Food and Drug Administration sponsor the establishment of an independent professional organization which would give competent researchers authority over screening, dosage, and supervision of subjects who are under the effect of LSD.

The marijuana provision of the bill, calling for reconsideration and revision of federal legislation as well as repeal of all state laws which prohibit its possession and use, passed with little opposition.

Association officers were ordered to seek funding for a Drug Studies Desk in the national office to survey student usage and its effects on their academic and personal well-being.

In the only contested race among the national officers, Eugene Groves, a former Rhodes scholar, overwhelmingly defeated the past chairman of the Conservative Caucus, Danny Boggs of the University of Chicago, for the presidency.

Rick Stearns of Stanford University was elected International Affairs Vice President, and Ed Schwartz of New York University became National Affairs Vice President.

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English)

OFFICE: Room 336 Finley

PHONE: FO 8-7438-9

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

A Poor Response

The referendum that will be held next month will be an historic occasion at the College, for it will offer both students and faculty the opportunity to express their opinions on a matter that should be theirs to decide.

Although we will express our feelings on the content of the referendum later, we feel we must at least note the faculty response to the poll.

Our professors are often thought of as enlightened men; nevertheless only 60% could manage to return their ballots. Most people would consider 60% a respectable figure — but we consider it a disgrace.

This referendum was a great opportunity for the faculty to move toward democratization of the university; a great opportunity to win control in matters that affect their teaching; a great chance to influence the administration... but 40% did not vote.

The outcome cannot be looked at as a victory. It is a defeat for democracy, and a defeat for the faculty... it shows that educators are not willing to take advantage of the means provided them to make policy.

At this college, referendums should be voted on by everybody, and when the next one is held, it would indeed be a disaster if only a 60% vote were recorded on issues as important as the draft.

School Spirit

The College is no longer a sports power; its name doesn't strike fear into opponents in football and basketball to the extent that it once did.

Hand in hand with the College's former renown was the enthusiasm as its students, and their support for the varsity teams.

As the soccer season gets underway, the coach has already wistfully asked that the student body attend home games. *Observation Post* could not agree with him more. It's not asking a lot of students to urge them to watch an exciting contest between two well-coached teams.

We think students here owe it to themselves, the College's teams, and the College's honor to put in an appearance at several home games for the soccer team this year.

Beautification?

As part of the beautification policy for the campus, the College has erected a large, metal, red fence around the lawn outside Wagner Hall.

Now students can stand and peer through the fence at the nice, bright, green grass as they walk several hundred feet out of their way. In the past, students were forced to trod across barren, dusty shortcuts as they passed between Wagner and Downer Halls.

Maybe this is only the beginning; perhaps the main lawn is next. We can only hope that we're mistaken. The removal of the fence by the administration would be a good way to prove it.

Incomplete Marks Can Cost Student Draft Deferment

Students who enrolled for more than 24 credits last year but did not complete them — receiving an "incomplete," "E," "F," "G," "H" or "J" in one or more classes — have not been included in the class rankings over the summer.

Male students were advised last year by the Selective Service that either a satisfactory score on the deferment examination or a relatively high class ranking would be necessary for a 2-S classification.

Thus, any male student who did not take the examination last term and who also failed to complete 24 credits is liable to reclassification.

Colonel Arthur Alpert, director of the Selective Service in New York City, said all students affected by the situation should immediately notify their local draft board and "ask the dean to send a letter of explanation."

Students who will have completed 24 credits last year after making up an "incomplete" should ask the registrar to send a special letter to the Selective Service approximating their class rank, according to I. E. Levine, the director of public relations.

Students have until Oct. 15 to have an "incomplete" changed, after which time it automatically becomes an "F."

Figures are not available on how many students have been affected, the registrar's office said.

'Arrow' ...

(Continued from Page 1)
index.

The editor-in-chief and business manager are required to maintain a 2.5 index.

The board also cited the *Arrow's* failure to elect staff officers for the Spring term.

Barbara Hodes, a former news editor, charged that the paper's present constitution had been virtually disregarded by the administration since its adoption in 1964, and explained that the paper has a "general tradition" of yearly elections.

Miss Hodes suggested that Dean Hopwood had employed a "fine-tooth comb" by implementing the constitution for "the first time in two years."

Miss Hodes said she is seeking the abolition of index requirements, explaining that "this whole thing wouldn't have happened" without them.

The *Arrow* was so understaffed, she said, that "we didn't even have nine people on the staff, let alone nine of the editorial board."

Closing ...

(Continued from Page 1)

imposition of white middle class cultural goals on people seeking a cultural identity of their own. The committee is seeking to involve all students at the College concerned with community problems.

Miss Kestenbaum characterized the Center as an "excellent learning experience for the students and the community in working together." She also stressed the need for students to study and to seek to understand the concept of Black Power.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

At the end of the Sprig semester, the instructional staff of the College in a mail vote passed several resolutions designed to increase student participation in College affairs. While most of these dealt with the specific pressing matter of the draft, I am particularly concerned about Resolution 7, which calls for the creation of a student-faculty-administration committee "to explore and to recommend means of achieving wider participation in the significant decision-making of the College." I feel that this resolution, which I believe was passed by a vote of 493 to 223, is most important in its long range possibilities.

In connection with this, I

cil and suggest to it recommendations for action in light of facts. But, unfortunately, was not the case: for the group would meet, simply state that situation was intolerable never really get down to the facts at hand as to what specific resolutions were being protested what specific responses might be made. Most of the speakers would simply talk within the framework and context of their political ideologies, their statements many times having no relevance what-so-ever to the issues at hand. As a result, however, which I represented and which was the only one of the non-politically oriented groups on campus represented at these meetings, I withdrew. (At least at that



should, at this time, like to speak strongly, passionately and perhaps at some length in support of the creation of a permanent committee of students, faculty and administrators to discuss and call to the attention of the College issues which are of importance to our academic community within itself and within the context of society-at-large.

Ad Hoc Committees

When I was an undergraduate here at the College (which wasn't so many years ago), there were from time to time major issues which affected the campus. There being, then, no structure within which these matters could be discussed and there being, as there is today, a great deal of apathy on campus, small numbers of student groups would form ad hoc committees to deal with these issues. These committees were usually composed of political groups on the left and some social action groups, not because they designed it this way, but because most of the clubs, fraternities, and religious communities on campus abdicated their right and responsibility to participate in these discussions and to speak to the issues. Some of the issues that came up were the allition of HUAC in connection with the police brutality perpetrated at San Francisco, the issue of free tuition, the question of the speaker ban on campus, and the matter of policies of the Young Americans for Freedom at the time Barry Goldwater spoke at Madison Square Garden. (These are just a few, there were many others.)

Group Discussions

As student president of Hillel, and as Public Relations Officer of that organization, I attempted to bring my group and other of the large groups on campus to the meetings of these ad hoc committees. I hoped to hear facts presented at them upon which I could report to the Hillel Coun-

cil and suggest to it recommendations for action in light of facts. But, unfortunately, was not the case: for the group would meet, simply state that situation was intolerable never really get down to the facts at hand as to what specific resolutions were being protested what specific responses might be made. Most of the speakers would simply talk within the framework and context of their political ideologies, their statements many times having no relevance what-so-ever to the issues at hand. As a result, however, which I represented and which was the only one of the non-politically oriented groups on campus represented at these meetings, I withdrew. (At least at that

University Activism

The fact is that this situation bears greatly on a much more fundamental issue facing a democratic society. Professor Berman has spoken of the purity of the university. I myself would not use these words for fear they may be misunderstood: While I am in perfect agreement that a university must not prostitute its principles in its relation to government and society, I would hope that the university has not this time lost its political virgity and if it hasn't, I, for one, will inject everything I can into the facilitation of the process. In a democracy, a university must do more than just cultivate intellectual and academic interest and discipline, develop cultural taste and train people for the professions, it must also develop the potential of individuals to apply their training, their knowledge, their tastes, and their innate abilities to the problems facing society. If a democracy is to work, its citizenry must be able to recognize and deal intelligently with the problems facing it.

In elementary school we are taught that America is a democracy. We pledge allegiance to the flag of a nation which is purported to be "with liberty and justice for all." But, as we grow up we realize that there are inequities in our society, that there are many injustices — that the ideals and dreams upon which this nation was founded have not as of yet been realized.

Ideals and Concepts

Some people react to this by becoming cynical and saying that these ideals cannot be realized, will never be realized, and there is no sense in even bothering with them, and so conclude

(Continued on Page 6).

Sunsets And Cigarettes

By Miriam Bordofsky

If you're not afraid to change a bit or grow up a bit; try A for Athens. Try standing out on a cold wet road just south of Liverpool, hoping for a lorry to pick you up. Go to Crete and bake on the beaches; sleep in the caves. Eat omelettes and chips and look at the Mediterranean by moonlight. Try the Acropolis that way too. Go to the Ponte Vecchio in Florence. Don't look at the stores. Find the kids. Learn their language; talk to them. Always find the kids; they make the trip worthwhile.

This may sound like a promotional device to sell hitch-hiking. It is. Not as a commodity: as the only way to see life while you're young enough to see it. It's really a tribute of sorts to all of the kids I've met on and off the road. It's especially for the ones who told me fantastic tales of their journeys to places I'd heard of but never seen. I listened, I believed and, I must admit, was jealous of them.

* * *

I did a lot wrong this summer. I saw the insides of too many trains, too many museums and met too many Americans. I managed though, to see and learn an awful lot. There are things I've seen, people I've met and things I've learned that I'll never forget. Some of them are personal; there are moments no one will ever hear about. There are others that are meant to be savored out loud.

There were first the hundreds of English kids. Great kids; kind, warm, generous kids who talked til morning and drank Somerset Cider and smoked Sterling when they could afford it and Player's No. 6 or Woodbine when they couldn't. And we went to the pubs and traded songs and took from them a special philosophy of life and gave them a bit of ourselves.

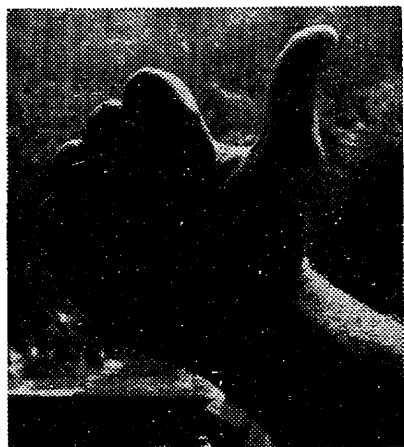
There was a group of young Yugoslavs in Prague and we talked in pantomime about ourselves. They were surprised and happy at our interest and our open minds. We questioned each other endlessly and came away with new friends and new ideas.

* * *

There were hundreds, perhaps thousands of kids in Athens. Brilliant, serious kids who talked and laughed and helped us learn. There was a different life in Athens and we watched Thunderball three times from the roof of Youth Hostel No. 2 or sat in the Milk Bar or begged in the streets for meals or just tried to escape the heat.

There were kids everywhere.

Kids who had been traveling for years, not just three months. Kids who were broke; who became movie extras so they could afford to eat the cheapest meals, drink the cheapest wine and smoke the cheapest cigarettes. Try some Ret-sina sometime or smoke an Ethnos — you'll get the idea. These were kids our parents would never approve of, but whom we came to love for what they were — alive.



This was a summer filled with folksingers and philosophy students, clerks from Bristol and even a boy who cut the grass in a cemetery. They were all on the road — looking. Some of them already knew, I can't tell you what; they just knew. These people were intelligent, serious about themselves and very often wise. We'll never forget them; nor they us.

* * *

I could tell you much more but you'd never believe me. You have to do it yourself. You won't meet the same people. Harry, Len, John (how many John's were there anyway?), Piper and Herbie, Peter and Frank, Hennji and Davey won't be traveling forever. Or at least they won't be in the same places.

I know two girls who will never forget the night Herbie stood on a rock, guitar in hand, silhouetted against the Mediterranean and the setting sun. It was beautiful to them, but you don't know Herbie so it can't be your memory — just their's.

But you can go out and meet your own Herbies and others, too. You can create your own memories of things that no one else could ever appreciate.

All you have to do is put your rucksack on your back and stick out your thumb. A tip? Don't hitch on Sundays, out of transport cafes or with two drivers. Always carry a water bottle and a bar of chocolate, preferably Cadbury's.

Whatever you do, don't get hung up on one leaf. There's a whole world out there — waiting.

Turn left at Scotch Corner to go North. It's a half day's hitch from there to Glasgow. Good hitching.

BHE Launches Operation SEEK Aimed At Impoverished HS Grads

By LINDA FEUERBERG
City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker's goal of offering all high school graduates continued educational opportunities will be spurred by a new program for disadvantaged students.

The program, Operation SEEK, has been developed by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) to aid impoverished high school students with academic averages below those usually required for admission into the degree-granting programs of the University.

Operation SEEK, (Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge), implements provisions of the City University Supplemental Aid and Construction Bill approved last July.

By 1975, Dr. Bowker envisions special programs, educational skills centers and seminars accommodating those students who are not accepted by the senior and community colleges. He predicts, however, that only about two-thirds of these students will participate.

Operation SEEK has two

phases — counselling and projects tailored to the special academic needs of students. Remedial work, reduced schedules and tutoring will comprise the programs.



Chancellor Albert H. Bowker
New Educational Opportunities

Interviewing of the 5,000 applicants began during the summer at the City University Information Center. The two eligibility requirements for SEEK call for certification of high

school graduation and residence in a poverty area.

Dr. Bowker explained that the first students would enroll in September in specially organized preparatory programs in the senior colleges and in part-time college programs in the evening divisions of the senior and community colleges.

According to Dr. Leslie Berger (General Studies), coordinator and director of the program at the College, participants will be attending the regular school of general studies on a non-matriculated basis.

He added that they will be eligible for any course for which they have fulfilled the pre-requisites. A special appropriation of \$1 million from the City University Construction Fund will cover their tuition, registration fees and textbooks.

Dr. Bowker emphasized that these programs in no way curtailed the regular programs of the colleges, since special funds were available for SEEK.

"The law authorizing SEEK is the first of its kind to be enacted anywhere," claimed Dr. Bowker. "At the City University, we consider ourselves directed to bring higher education to greater numbers of young people in ghetto communities," he added.

Over 800 letters had been sent to city agencies, community action organizations in all the poverty neighborhoods of the city, private schools systems, labor unions, as well as state legislators and city councilmen, inviting them to nominate students for the program before the interviewing began.

Mr. Candido de Leon has been appointed general coordinator of the program. He has served as a counselor with the University's College Discovery Program and as a member of the staff of Mobilization for Youth.

"For several years now the City University of New York has been attacking the problems of providing special opportunities for disadvantaged youth," Dr. Bowker maintained. "Now under this new legislation, we shall try to move still further and faster," he added.

Exchange Of Students Planned With Southern Negro College

An exchange of students with predominantly Negro Fisk College in Tennessee has been proposed by Ellen Turkish, Student Government Vice President of Community Affairs.

Dean of Students Willard W. Blaesser has given his approval to the project.

Four students from the College, to be selected in November by a student-faculty committee, will take part in the program next term. Sophomores and juniors from the School of Education and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are preferred, Miss Turkish said. The minimum academic requirement is a C+ average.

The program's goals are varied, she said. Students are expected to benefit personally by gaining greater insight into the problems of the Negro in the urban North and the rural South.

Miss Turkish hopes that the program will help its participants learn to evaluate both sides of the civil rights movement. She expects that student-faculty dialogues will result in experimental seminars.

Fisk College was selected for the exchange program because of its comparatively high academic standards and extensive civil rights activity, Miss Turkish stated. Vanderbilt University, a white institution located nearby, will expose exchange students to both environments, she added.

Housing for Fisk students in New York City will be provided

by members of the College community, she explained. Hosts will



Ellen Turkish
To Further Understanding

be partially reimbursed by the City College Fund, money raised (Continued on Page 7)

Blood Bank Needs Volunteers

Dr. Harry Meisel (DSL), the director of the Blood Bank, thumbed through the blue slips in his hand. "I'd like to give you an idea of how the blood was used last year," he said. "The father of a faculty member died after receiving 14 pints of blood. A student's mother received six pints for cancer. The mother of another student receives five or six pints every month for a rare blood disease. If she could not get this blood she would be in danger of rapid deterioration and

death. This summer students who were victims of automobile accidents or in need of operations received large amounts of blood from the bank."

In most hospitals a pint of blood costs between \$35-\$40, or replacement of the blood on a two-to-one basis. This can be quite a strain on a family, at a time when they are least able to bear it.

The College's blood service, working with the American Red Cross has been able to meet all requests for blood in the past. A total of 50,000 people, including students, staff, faculty and their immediate families, are entitled to the service. If every year one per cent of these people use only one pint of blood each, the entire blood bank would be wiped out, Dr. Meisel said.

Twice a year a blood drive is held at the College. The Red Cross provides a staff of nurses

(Continued on Page 7)

Sis Wiley '67

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CARRIE & EDDIE

on their engagement.

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Susan K. & HARVEY

on their pinning.

Discount Tickets...

Students at the College will be eligible for discounts from Rugoff theaters and the New York Philharmonic this term.

The Rugoff tickets will be distributed in Room 152 Finley from Tuesday, September 27th — one for each ID card. Each card entitles the bearer to half price admission at one Rugoff theatre per week.

The New York Philharmonic discount coupons will also be available starting Tuesday, September 27th in 152 Finley. The coupons entitle students to attend Saturday and Monday night concerts for \$1.50.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

"I'm just out here to get what I can." Some try very hard, by one system or another, by one philosophical idea or political concept, to strive for utopian ideals in this world. It seems to be that neither approach is really workable. What is needed in a democracy is an ability to hold on to ideals, but at the same time to recognize reality for what it is though not accepting it as being the necessary condition for mankind. The university must help in this process. We must fully recognize (and society must be ready to recognize) that America is not a democracy today, it is a democracy-in-the-becoming.

Professor Edger Z. Friedenberg of the University of California Sociology Department at the Davis campus put it this way in an article in the *New York Times Magazine* of January 16 of this year:

"There really is something rotten in America today, and it is making Hamlets of some of our youth. It has also turned a good many adults into Claudiuses or Gertrudes — thed, too, tried far as they could to deal with Hamlet's behavior as if it were a problem of stress and mental health. This, I fear, is the cause of much of our present concern about youth. Unless youth accepts the society we have built, there can be no succession, and what we know as America will be lost.

"Our concern about the young is... valid, but there is a note of panic in it stemming from our own guilt. When we ask, 'What

is disturbing them?' we mean also, 'How much do they know about what is really going on, and will they buy it?' When we ask, 'Are their protest movements Communist-dominated?' we are also asking, 'Can they really be convinced, without having been tricked or misled, that our way of life has become viciously irresponsible and destructive? Is it, after all, so obvious that even the young can notice it for themselves?'

"These seem to me good questions to ask; we ought to have raised them sooner..."

Freedom and Independence

It is my feeling that the creation of the permanent committee I am suggesting will provide a legitimate and structural framework in which to raise these questions which must be raised. Students today are asking, and in some cases demanding, that they be given freedom and independence in their actions within the university. I don't think that this is, in some instances, an unfair request. The response of the faculty and administration to this should not be one of panic; I believe the response of a mature administration and faculty should be to recognize and to call to the attention of the students that with any degree of freedom or independence must come concomitant responsibility. A forum provided by the committee would give the administration and faculty a chance to demonstrate to students responsible ways of discussing and acting upon situations which arise. The committee could, for example,

hold open hearings or open discussions on issues which come to the fore. This would give a chance to those groups that formally met in ad hoc committees to present their views to the campus-at-large. Some of the material presented might be dealt with in depth by the various academic disciplines represented on campus. Responsible exploration of these issues might make for far more interesting and stimulating term paper subjects than the traditional topics involving dusty ideas taken from the bookshelves of irrelevants in the name of academic detachment — and in perpetuation of the idea that anything academic has to be dull. This would give students an opportunity to see the relevance and the usefulness of the various disciplines in the humanities, social science, and even in the physical sciences in dealing with the problems of society. After full and adequate discussion of these issues, action might or might not be taken or some groups might respond. In any event the college community will have responded in a way which befits a college community and that is by delving into the facts, providing information, and coming to responsible conclusions.

Student Activities

These activities cannot be car-

ried out within the framework of a Student Government which must limit itself to issues involving student activities on campus, nor could this be carried out by the general faculty or the administration alone: all three segments of the College community must deal with these matters together.

It seems to me that we are on the threshold of a new experience in university life: a chance to add dynamism and the dynamics of youth, not only to academic disciplines, but to society-at-large, to reinfuse into the blood-

stream of America the ideal upon which this nation was founded, ideals which it is in the American tradition to deal with in the context of the blunt facts of reality. I would strongly hope that the creation of such a permanent committee receives unanimous support for I believe through it we may see the achievement of what George Gordon (Lord Byron) has called: "Hopes which will not deceive."

Yours most sincerely
Marc A. Triebwasser
Lecturer, Physics

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- Mrs. Rose Thaler
- Anthony Toney
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- And the "Ft. Hood 3"
- Pvt. James Johnson
- Pvt. Dennis Mora
- Pvt. David Samas
- (list in formation)

Dr. Herbert Aptheker for Congress

(12 C.D., Brooklyn)

- I**
- F** an end to the war in Vietnam
- Y**
- O** a real war on poverty
- U** full civil rights for all Americans
- W**
- A** a cut in the defense budget and a rise in spending for education
- N**
- T** an end to HUAC and all anti-democratic legislation



Dr. Aptheker lecturing on Negro History at the College.

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Exchange . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

in a student drive and donations. Tuition will be paid for by the exchange student at his home school. A representative from the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center of the State Education Department suggested that Regents scholarships may be retained by participants, Miss Turkish said.

Primarily Cultural

A list of courses with transferable credit is being prepared by the Registrar, although Miss Turkish claims the purpose of the exchange is primarily cultural.

Students and faculty members interested in participating in the exchange program and committee should contact Miss Turkish in the SG office, Room 331 Finley.

Klivecka . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

than a week before the Alumni game.

Klivecka had been planning a semester only slightly less athletic — teaching elementary school in the New York City public school system.

Klivecka mentioned that he hoped for a large turnout at home games, especially if the team lives up to his hopes. While playing at LIU, he said, no home game ever drew less than 500 spectators.

Klivecka, 25, came to the United States from Lithuania in 1949. He is married and the father of two girls.

Killen, who had coached the team for only one season, was appointed coach at the University of North Carolina.

Booters Downed In Coach's Debut

(Continued from Page 8)

As the fourth period started, it looked like a scoreless tie was possible, but Couret's scoring effort quickly dispelled that notion. The Beavers tried hard to come back and salvage a tie against the alumni. They almost succeeded in some rapid-fire action around the Alumni net with eight minutes left.

Steve Goldman took a shot which goalie Kopczuk blocked. The ball bounded off Kopczuk's body and landed near the foot of Santiago Ferrari. Ferrari boot-ed a scorching liner that Kopczuk would have had no chance to save, but the ball hit the center of the top goal bar and the Beaver scoring threats for the day were

ended.

The Alumni, however, might have had a few more tallies if not for the sparkling play of Lavender center half Everard Rhoden. At least four times in the game's closing minutes Rhoden stopped shots which, had they got by him, would have been almost impossible for the Beaver goalie to save.

for the Beaver defense after the game, though he admitted the offense lacked cohesion. "The players are not familiar with the offensive system we're using," he said.

The squad should be much improved for its scrimmage against Columbia in Lewisohn today at 3 PM. And by the time of the opening game versus Pratt, next



A fifth quarter was added to the exhibition to give the Lavender varsity a chance to catch up, but they could make nothing of the opportunity.

Coach Klivecka had only praise

Tuesday, it should be able to stay in the game against any team in the Met Conference. It might even challenge LIU and NYU for the league title.

All in all the Beavers should have a winning squad, and play exciting ball if a good number of fans will turn out to see them. At Saturday's game there was a swarming multitude of 25 spectators, most of these either girlfriends of varsity players or wives of the alumni.

Anti-Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

ence, he explained, came mainly from Professor Arthur Bierman (Chmn., Physics). It was Prof. Bierman, he stated, who made the original contacts to other campus anti-draft groups and faculty.

Although the conference is university-oriented, Berkelhammer added, a proposal could come out of the conference for the abolition of all present inequities and/or the draft itself.

Tentatively scheduled speakers are Professor Staughton Lynd of

Yale University; Carl Oglesby, National President of SDS; John McDermott of *Viet Report*, and Russ Nixon of the Free School of New York, formerly of *The National Guardian*.

The University of Chicago will hold a conference on the draft from Dec. 4 to 7, with experts from overseas analyzing the experience of other nations.

Student Government President Shelly Sachs said that plans are being made to send a delegation of College students to the conference.

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Blood . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

and doctors in expectation of a substantial number of donors. For every pint we collect a pint is credited to us for one year. An average of 500 pints is collected each year. The blood drive is being held this year on Nov. 16 and 17 in Knittle Lounge and the Grand Ballroom in Finley Center.

The Blood Bank is run by a voluntary blood-bank council consisting of interested individuals or representatives of student organizations. Each year more than 300 letters are sent to the presidents of every student organization, asking for help.

Last year six people ran the whole program. More than 100 people are needed this term to man booths that will be open October 31-November 4, outside Knittle Lounge, the Library and in Finley Student Center to register donors.

The giving of blood takes from 30-40 minutes. Registration is by appointment, and the council will send reminders and parental consent slips for all students under 21 years of age.

Students who contribute will be excused from Physical Education or Health Education the day of donation. Previous years have shown the greatest amount of participation from ROTC students and very little cooperation from the rest of the student body and faculty, Dr. Meisel said.

It's a misconception that a person has to give in order to receive, at least, not if his friends have made the Blood Bank successful.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

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Yours most sincerely
Marc A. Triebwasser
Lecturer, Physics

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Dr. Aptheker lecturing on Negro History at the College.

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Exchange . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

in a student drive and donations. Tuition will be paid for by the exchange student at his home school. A representative from the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center of the State Education Department suggested that Regents scholarships may be retained by participants, Miss Turkish said.

Primarily Cultural

A list of courses with transferable credit is being prepared by the Registrar, although Miss Turkish claims the purpose of the exchange is primarily cultural.

Students and faculty members interested in participating in the exchange program and committee should contact Miss Turkish in the SG office, Room 331 Finley.

Klivecka . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

than a week before the Alumni game.

Klivecka had been planning a semester only slightly less athletic — teaching elementary school in the New York City public school system.

Klivecka mentioned that he hoped for a large turnout at home games, especially if the team lives up to his hopes. While playing at LIU, he said, no home game ever drew less than 500 spectators.

Klivecka, 25, came to the United States from Lithuania in 1949. He is married and the father of two girls.

Killen, who had coached the team for only one season, was appointed coach at the University of North Carolina.

Booters Downed In Coach's Debut

(Continued from Page 8)

As the fourth period started, it looked like a scoreless tie was possible, but Couret's scoring effort quickly dispelled that notion. The Beavers tried hard to come back and salvage a tie against the alumni. They almost succeeded in some rapid-fire action around the Alumni net with eight minutes left.

Steve Goldman took a shot which goalie Kopczuk blocked. The ball bounded off Kopczuk's body and landed near the foot of Santiago Ferrari. Ferrari boot-ed a scorching liner that Kopczuk would have had no chance to save, but the ball hit the center of the top goal bar and the Beaver scoring threats for the day were

ended.

The Alumni, however, might have had a few more tallies if not for the sparkling play of Lavender center half Everard Rhoden. At least four times in the game's closing minutes Rhoden stopped shots which, had they got by him, would have been almost impossible for the Beaver goalie to save.

for the Beaver defense after the game, though he admitted the offense lacked cohesion. "The players are not familiar with the offensive system we're using," he said.

The squad should be much improved for its scrimmage against Columbia in Lewisohn today at 3 PM. And by the time of the opening game versus Pratt, next



A fifth quarter was added to the exhibition to give the Lavender varsity a chance to catch up, but they could make nothing of the opportunity. Coach Klivecka had only praise

Tuesday, it should be able to stay in the game against any team in the Met Conference. It might even challenge LIU and NYU for the league title.

All in all the Beavers should have a winning squad, and play exciting ball if a good number of fans will turn out to see them. At Saturday's game there was a swarming multitude of 25 spectators, most of these either girlfriends of varsity players or wives of the alumni.

Anti-Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

ence, he explained, came mainly from Professor Arthur Bierman (Chmn., Physics). It was Prof. Bierman, he stated, who made the original contacts to other campus anti-draft groups and faculty.

Although the conference is university-oriented, Berkelhammer added, a proposal could come out of the conference for the abolition of all present inequities and/or the draft itself.

Tentatively scheduled speakers are Professor Staughton Lynd of

Yale University; Carl Oglesby, National President of SDS; John McDermott of *Viet Report*, and Russ Nixon of the Free School of New York, formerly of *The National Guardian*.

The University of Chicago will hold a conference on the draft from Dec. 4 to 7, with experts from overseas analyzing the experience of other nations.

Student Government President Shelly Sachs said that plans are being made to send a delegation of College students to the conference.

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Blood . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

and doctors in expectation of a substantial number of donors. For every pint we collect a pint is credited to us for one year. An average of 500 pints is collected each year. The blood drive is being held this year on Nov. 16 and 17 in Knittle Lounge and the Grand Ballroom in Finley Center.

The Blood Bank is run by a voluntary blood-bank council consisting of interested individuals or representatives of student organizations. Each year more than 300 letters are sent to the presidents of every student organization, asking for help.

Last year six people ran the whole program. More than 100 people are needed this term to man booths that will be open October 31-November 4, outside Knittle Lounge, the Library and in Finley Student Center to register donors.

The giving of blood takes from 30-40 minutes. Registration is by appointment, and the council will send reminders and parental consent slips for all students under 21 years of age.

Students who contribute will be excused from Physical Education or Health Education the day of donation. Previous years have shown the greatest amount of participation from ROTC students and very little cooperation from the rest of the student body and faculty, Dr. Meisel said.

It's a misconception that a person has to give in order to receive, at least, not if his friends have made the Blood Bank successful.

Lavender Booters Lose To Alumni In First Game Under New Coach

Oldtimers Edge Varsity, 1-0; Beaver Offense Falts

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

The College's Soccer team, playing its first game under a new coach, just couldn't get its offense rolling Saturday as it dropped a 1-0 game to the Alumni.

Despite some strong individual defensive performances, ragged passing and playmaking prevented a Beaver victory. Ray Klivecka, the new coach, might have done better with more than 6 days to teach the squad his offensive system and give the forward line some coordination.

The only goal of the game was scored with forty seconds gone in the fourth period. Marcel Courret, one of last year's Beaver stars, picked up a loose ball about 25 yards out and lined it high into the Lavender net past goalie Arnie Kronick's outstretched arms.

The game began slowly. The Alumni started primarily players from the great Beaver squads of the late fifties.



Everard Rhoden
Excels On Defense

Though it was clear these men had once possessed tremendous skills, they were playing more with their heads than with their feet as they showed the effects of lack of conditioning and the flab of fast-approaching middle age.

Unable to mount a sustained attack, they allowed the varsity's swift backs repeatedly to break up their passing attack and boot the ball upfield.

But once the Beavers got the ball into their opponents' half of the field their talents seemed to desert them. Time and again a pass was misplaced or a Beaver failed to be where he should have been to receive a pass that was placed well.

Nevertheless the Lavender had two good shots on goal, but were thwarted by the fine saves of last year's All-American goalie, Walt Kopczuk. Kopczuk, unlike his teammates, showed no lack of practice. He keeps in shape by playing professionally with the New York Ukrainians, one of the best clubs in the metropolitan area.

The Alumni fielded a younger

Soccer . . .

The varsity Soccer team is looking for managers and the freshman squad for players. All interested should come to Lewishohn Stadium weekdays from 3 to 5.

team in the second quarter and began to mount more of an attack. With two minutes gone in the period only a fine diving save by Beaver goalie Dave Benishai prevented a score on a shot by Alumni inside left Bruno Nagler.

The Beaver offense showed some life too. Sophomore Santiago Ferrari exhibited fancy footwork in directing the attack at midfield and wing Steve Goldman also made some excellent plays. But the forward line was ragged overall and could not score.

The Alumni had their best opportunity to tally with one minute left in the half. A free kick by Jim Martino rebounded to teammate Sam Gelwasser. But an excellent save by goalie Benishai prevented Gelwasser's shot from creasing the net.

The third quarter saw few real opportunities for either side to score. The Alumni had one good chance when a shot blocked by Beaver back Everard Rhoden rebounded to oldtimer Heinz Minnerop. But Minnerop's sharply lined boot went wide of the goal.

The Beavers' best scoring attempt came with three minutes left in the period. Ferrari directed a bounding shot to the corner of the Alumni net. Goalie John Paronos made a diving save to stop it.

(Continued on Page 7)



Klivecka Takes Killen's Place

Ray Klivecka, the new soccer coach, has a dual challenge this season: winning, and getting to know his players.

Signed less than two weeks ago when William Killen suddenly resigned, Klivecka has seen his players only a handful of times. The four Israeli players have practiced with him only four times, as a result of the holidays.

Klivecka may be new to the College, but he's certainly not new to soccer. Playing center-forward on the Long Island University team, he was selected to the All-American teams in 1962 and 1963.

Klivecka was first contacted on Tuesday, September 6, the day Killen announced his resignation. He first saw the team on Friday of that week — little more

(Continued on Page 7)

Cross-Country Team's New Depth Faces Test Of Stiff Competition

By RICHARD SIMON

Only a few short years ago any Lavender runner who could break 30 minutes for the treacherous five-mile Van Courtlandt Park course was hailed as a super-athlete.

Now the cross-country team has almost a dozen possibilities to break that magic figure, with Jim O'Connell pushing the astronomical 25-minute mark. But with the topnotch competition the Harriers will be facing this year, these top performances may not be enough.

With the 26-year-old O'Connell and Abe Assa completing their third year of varsity eligibility, the squad is Coach Castro's strongest ever. This is also the year, however, when the cross-country team will move into a topnotch, major league schedule. The dual meets will serve to harden a squad that has lost some proven juniors and must go with some untried sophomores.

There should be little difficulty until the Harriers run into Iona and Central Connecticut on Oct. 25. These two schools are always laden with scholarship



Abe Assa
One Of Many Stars

runners and should be the Beaver's main competition in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships on Nov. 12. Central Connecticut could be New England's outstanding club.

Next on the agenda comes NYU on Oct. 29. This meet would be a good one to have rained out or perhaps cancelled on account of a subway strike.

The Beavers complete the meat-grinder on Nov. 5 with a triangular meet against Manhattan and Temple. Temple is a past winner of the IC4A small-college championships while Manhattan is about as good as you could face without meeting Villanova

Shooting With The Best . . .

Last year's Rifle Team proved to be one of the best in the country this summer as it finished fourth in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Team Championships.

The Nimrods scored 1094 points to finish behind runaway victor West Virginia, which compiled 1138. Leading scorers for the Beavers were Jerry Uretsky, 279; Bruce Gitlin, 278; Alan Feit, 271; and Paul Kancurik, 266.

This year the team has a new coach, Sergeant Rudolf P. Small and a rebuilding job. Uretsky has graduated and Gitlin's scholastic eligibility is used up. Feit and Kancurik are back, however, and along with Matt Cardillo and Dave Keller should form the nucleus of another strong squad.

Mishkin Looks Beavers Over: College Nine Ready For Action

Coach Sol Mishkin does not really care how many games the College's baseball team wins this fall, any more than Ralph Houk would care how many games the Yankees won in Spring training. He looks upon the autumn schedule as an opportunity to prepare his charges for the tough Met conference schedule of next April and May.

The diamondmen do not receive sufficient practice time in the Spring to compete against the league's scholarship-laden powerhouses, Mishkin feels. He says he needs the preparation the fall schedule offers in order to get his team ready.

The schedule consists of four double-headers, which should give Mishkin enough games in which to fully assess his team's talent. The threat of a rainout, however, is a persistent worry, for games cannot be rescheduled at this time of year. One rainy day could completely wash out two needed contests.

The squad is strongest in its

battery corps. The pitching staff is headed by returning veteran righties Ron Rizzi and Tom Terlizzi. From last year's freshman team come righty fast baller Andy Sebur and lefty Barry Peris.



Sol Mishkin
Won't Mind Losing

These will form a strong nucleus. But the staff still will miss Barry Leifer, a star of last year's team, who has come up with a sore arm.

The catching should be headed by slugger Bernie Martin, who was scholastically ineligible last year. Martin, however, may still be in trouble with the books, although he definitely will be eligible in the spring.

In case Martin can't play the catching duties will be handled by Charles Kolenik, a strong armed sophomore.

Another catcher is Sam Rosenblum, who also plays first base.

A Beaver strong point is sophomore outfielder Bob Names, who Mishkin calls the best-looking ballplayer he has this fall. Names will be the squad's clean-up hitter.

And then there's senior Barry Mandel, who according to Mishkin, is the best fielding shortstop at any Eastern college.

One player the Beavers will miss this fall is slugger Lou Gatti. The big first baseman has decided to skip the autumn season in order to concentrate on his engineering studies. Mishkin hopes that Gatti will be able to return to the team for the spring.

Shanghai . . .

In old San Francisco they knocked sailors unconscious, and didn't wake them up until the ship cleared port — a form of personnel recruitment known as Shanghaiing. Last year we tried this, but we couldn't hold them once they awakened.

So now we're forced to use voluntary means. If you think you can write sports, or you'd just like to try, come up to Room 336 Finley and sign up with us.