

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

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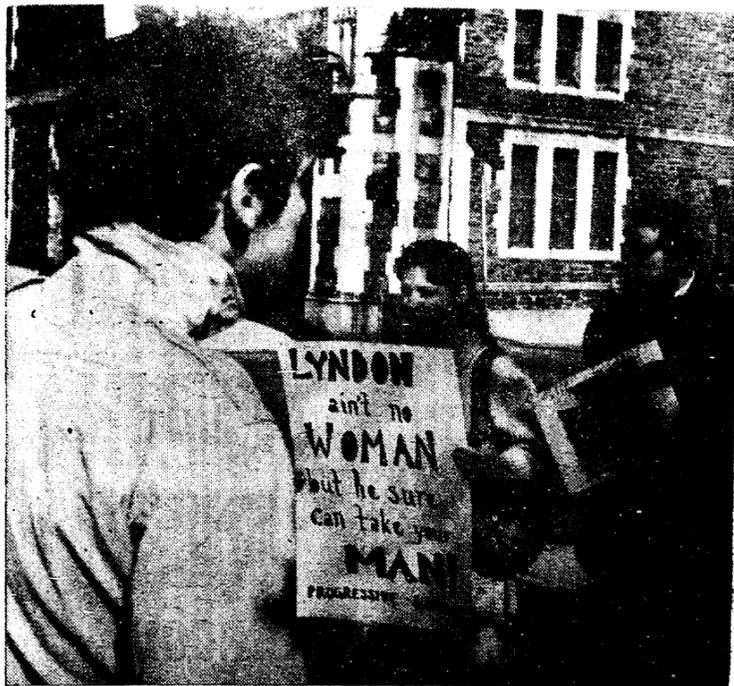


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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966

CITY COLLEGE

Protestors Demand Greater Student Voice



Pickets were prevented from attending the ceremony yesterday morning, and picketed outside the Administration Building instead.

SG-HPA Rally Draws 125

By RON McGUIRE

"I'm tired, I'm frustrated, I'm alienated and I'm angry," Student Government President Shelly Sachs complained to more than 125 students in front of the Administration Building yesterday.

The students, attracted by an SG-House Plan Association "speakout" for a larger student voice in decision-making, heard several student leaders attack the administration.

A Committee for Campus Democracy, formed by SG Treasurer Larry Yermack, will meet today to "formulate plans of action to save the CCNY campus."

Bringing in an extra 1,000 students, Yermack, added, "will destroy the College. We don't want huts on our lawn." Yermack concluded that the increased enroll-



The "speak-out" rally during the club break, heard several student leaders demand that students be consulted before decisions are made by the administration.

ment would create a "factory instead of a college."

Sachs admonished the listeners to "raise up your voices now!"

Mike Markowitz, chairman of the City University Executive Committee, called President Buell G. Gallagher "deaf for too many years" to student needs. He cited

the bursar's fee increase, cooperation with the Selective Service and the decision to admit 1,000 additional freshmen this term as issues on which students should have been consulted.

Markowitz predicted that "the Administration is forever going to run the school that way unless we tell them to stop."

Former Evening Session SG President Vic Gardaya read a short fantasy entitled "Captain Liberal," which described President Gallagher as "faster than a greased pig."

The rally accomplished its aims, Sachs asserted, despite the small turnout. More than 200 students witnessed a football game on Jasper Oval, adjoining the Administration Building, during the break.

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Progressive Labor Criticizes 'CCNY Victory' Ceremony

A photo of the SS CCNY Victory was presented to President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday as 25 pickets from the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) marched outside.

The demonstrators were prevented from entering the third floor of the Administration Building by Burns Guards, who checked the credentials of each person climbing the stairs.

The protestors had planned to

The picketing, Rhoads said, "demonstrated the opposition of the student body to U.S. aggression in Vietnam."

Levine, in a letter to Student Government President Shelly Sachs, said the College's interest "is historical, nothing more." He described the situation as "an unfortunate misunderstanding on the part of students, based on a lack of knowledge."

The photo, with the ship's flag, will be preserved in the College archives.

The ceremony was attended by Thomas A. King, Atlantic Coast director of the Maritime Administration; Julius Kurens, administrative officer of the Maritime Administration; and Joseph Barkan, executive vice president of the Prudential Lines, the owner of the vessel.



... And while the rally was in full swing up North, several hundred students gathered around the steps in front of Cohen Library to hear "Andy's Gang" play at the SG-Dis-Go-TEP, organized by Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

An OP Analysis

Finley: Scene of Mismanagement

By Ivona Schukler

Why are there no rooms in the Finley Center that can easily be used for debates?

Why must W. H. Auden read his poetry in a room which is so noisy that he can not be heard?

Why are there so few study lounges?

Why is the reading room of the music library closed?

Why is there a total of 57 rooms (including 16 used by the Department of Student Life) that are not used for student activity.

And so on ad nauseam. Of these 57 rooms, 11 are used

by the Alumni Association; seven for the Association itself, and four for the City College Fund, its founding agency.

The Association took rooms in Finley so that they could "get closer to the students," a member of the Department of Student Life said.

Has any student ever heard of the Alumni Association before graduation? Couldn't they get an Alumni Association House, in a place other than the Student Center, as they had before they were dispossessed by Prof. Clark?

The City College Fund takes four offices on the second floor—a prime area. Why should prime area be used by an organization that is not of prime importance in everyday student life?

Four offices on the third floor are now being used for the Pre-Baccalaureate Program. There is a rationale for these offices being here: although they are administrative offices for an academic program, the program does involve introduction to the extra-curricular programs at the

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Support Tenants' Protest

The East Harlem Tenant's Council (EHTC) will stage a sit-in at mayor John V. Lindsay's office today at 3 PM.

Two students here, Eric Mauer and Don Cavellini, helped organize the demonstration, to protest the city's failure to provide emergency services in a building abandoned by a bankrupt landlord.

Cavellini described the building, located at 124 East 118th St., as "in shocking shape. There is no coal for heat and hot water, no one to fix the broken plumbing and keep the place in repair."

Mrs. Aida Cruz, a resident of the building and a member of the EHTC, said she feared her month-old son would contract pneumonia in her heatless apartment. She commented on student involvement in community affairs: "In my opinion they are doing a fine job. They tried very hard to get us coal. Two years ago the building was without heat all winter and nobody did anything about it. It is a good thing for students to come into the neighborhood and help people organize themselves."



President Buell G. Gallagher accepting a photo of the CCNY Victory.

present Dr. Gallagher with a photo of Vietnam war atrocities. Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life) accepted the photo outside the building.

I. E. Levine, the College's director of public relations, described the security precautions as "normal under the circumstances."

PLP President Rick Rhoads charged that by accepting the photo of the ship, which is now being used to transport goods to Vietnam, Dr. Gallagher was supporting the war.

Pedalpushers Seek Varsity Status

With knickers on their legs and "We try harder" buttons, a group of bicycle enthusiasts are off in the running for a spot among the College's varsity teams.

"Cycling is on the rise in America," said Evan Reilly, co-captain of the group, but it is still not recognized as a major sport. One of the reasons the College has never had a cycle team, he said, was lack of sufficient interest and funds.

The students in the group don't seem to lack enthusiasm. In the last year they entered 30 races. Reilly, together with other City University students, placed third in the National Collegiate Championships, and two other members of the group who race, have won a total of ten awards.

One race for which the students won a trophy was a 50-mile road run, completed in two hours and two minutes in Central Park. The cyclists have also entered races in the East, Canada and California.

Bicycle races generally range in length from 30-mile collegiate

races to a six-day, 500-mile race held in California. The tracks have hills, railroad tracks, wooden bridges, even cliffs which

sprints, the record being 53 mph.

The riders hope to become an official team with official uniforms, separate from the Outdoor



Cycling enthusiasts from the College have won ten awards in inter-collegiate competition.

make the sport more interesting. While a good average speed is about 20 miles per hour (mph), higher speeds are possible in

Club, with which they are presently affiliated. Any person interested in joining the proposed team may find the group in Central Park Saturday at 8:30 AM, near the Boathouse. Co-captains Reilly and Michael Martin may be telephoned at 477-8816 and AD 4-1588, respectively.

—Lampell

Magic Markers Signify Hope, Marking New Life for Addicts

By ELAINE SCHWAGER

When you buy a 35c marker pen in the Bookstore, the silver "SYNANON" on the side isn't just another "brand x." It's a sign of a self-help project that has saved hundreds of addicts.

Synanon was started eight years ago by Charles Bitriuch, not an addict but a former alcoholic, with six addicts participating. Through seminars and non-medical programs, Synanon tries to help narcotics users help themselves.

The sales project is sponsored by a sales force of 70 graduates of Synanon, working in a newly established Synanon business in New York. Plastic envelopes are also manufactured.

The business began in California and currently operates as a nationwide distributor to earn money so that Synanon can expand and help more addicts. It also provides a medium by which cured addicts can make the transition into functioning members

of society: the sales force operates a competitive business and gives all profits to the foundation.

Self Sustaining

Joe Gambuto, an ex-addict and member of the sales force, said he hopes the business will replace or supplement support from the community—in the form of service, goods and money—to make Synanon self-sustaining. They receive no Federal or State Aid.

Presently there are five Synanon houses, four in California and one in New York. The houses are a meeting place for meals, seminars and socializing. Members live on their own in neighboring communities.

Living Clean

Each year the number of individuals participating in the program increases and this increase is expected to continue in relation to the success of the expanding Synanon business.

About 650 men and women who have successfully taken part in Synanon's program are now living "clean" throughout the country, some for as many as eight years.

The newly opened Synanon brownstone on Riverside Drive will be holding Open House meetings Friday nights. Visitors must make reservations in advance to attend.

Draft Protestors May Be Inducted

Six students at the University of Michigan who sat-in at the Ann Arbor draft board last Fall in protest to United States policy in Vietnam and were subsequently reclassified 1A, have lost their final appeal before the Presidential draft appeal board, last week.

The three-man board selected by President Lyndon B. Johnson, announced that the six are eligible for induction as a direct result of their protest, an alleged violation of Selective Service law.

Seven other students were involved in the demonstration, five of whom won back their student deferments through appeals. Two cases are still pending.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing the students, said a restraining order will probably be sought in the courts to prevent their induction.

GIBBS '67

Congratulates

"King" Stu and Beth

On their pinning.

Geneseo!!!

The Brothers of

TEKE

Congratulate

Arnie and Neil

on pulling its chariot to

VICTORY on GREEK DAY

A TRIBUTE TO THREE AMERICAN HEROES

"THE FORT HOOD THREE"

PFC James Johnson

Pvt. Dennis Mora

Pvt. David Samas

Three G.I.'s court-martialed and sentenced to prison for refusing to go to Vietnam. They have stood firm. Now we must back them up!

TOWN HALL, 113 West 43rd Street (Between 6th Ave. & Times Square) SUNDAY, October 9 — 8:00 PM.

Chairman: A. J. MUSTE

Prominent Speakers To Be Announced

Contribution: \$1.00 — (Students \$.50)

Auspices: Fort Hood Three Defense Committee.

5 Beekman St., 10th floor, New York, N. Y. 227-8891

Beginning Monday, Oct. 10, TAU EPSILON PHI will be collecting coins for the KNICKERBOCKER HOSPITAL AMBULANCE FUND. Contributions of all sizes will be rewarded with a raffle chance for two free tickets to the

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

IN CONCERT

FRIDAY, NOV., 18, 1966 — 8:30 PM

Hunter College Assembly Hall

Tickets: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50. Available in CCNY Bookstore.

100% of Collection Proceeds To Knickerbocker Hospital.

Portion Of Concert Proceeds To World University Service.

The Continuing Dialogue

By Michael Friedman

The author was graduated from the College in 1965. He is now doing graduate work at the College.

In comments concerning the Berkeley revolt, President Gallagher declared that instead of an atmosphere of fanaticism the campus requires "a whole-souled dedication of mind and energies to the pursuit of truth through the continuing dialogue, in mutual respect." This, he tells us, rather than arrogance, will maintain the pleasant grove of academe. Yet we, the students of City College, are becoming increasingly aware that President Gallagher believes far more in the principle of dialogue than in its application. For we have rarely been granted a dialogue. The times we have had our voices heard, we have had to yell. Regrettable perhaps, but no less necessary.

Last May, some two hundred students staged a sit-in in the Administration Building — an example of arrogance and uncalled-for activism, some might say. But the action was far from hasty; the demands far from unjust. They asked not for control of General Motors, not even for control of the university — they asked only for a democratic referendum to decide draft policy at the school. I use the term "only" — and even now, five months later, it seems almost unbelievable that college students have to stage a sit-in to achieve just the smallest part of America's democratic heritage. And if we are to have a referendum next month it is because two hundred students fought for a democratic right President Gallagher found so easy to overlook. President Gallagher has not given us a referendum, we have had to take one. This is not said with excessive pride — for surely a university in constant conflict has less than its best to offer — but rather with a sense of shame. For, as yet, it remains utopian to suggest that the university face its common problems together.

We are told now that the ever-increasing demand for higher education impels us to once again grit our teeth and endure — or, at least, that seems to be the way President Gallagher phrases the problem. As an example of "the Civil Rights efforts to which the whole nation is committed," CCNY will admit approximately 1,200 Freshmen more than usual. To adequately provide for this influx, temporary structures must be erected on all available property. The dichotomy seems to be clear — either you're for education for the qualified or against it, for justice and equality or against it. This representation is far from fair, though. As the civil rights movement has incisively demonstrated these past years, the demand must be for quality integrated education, with as much emphasis on quality as on integration. It serves little use to provide 1,200 additional freshmen with a less than satisfactory education. And, as the last five years have shown, as class sizes grow, and the more competent faculty members turn to the attractions of the graduate program, the value of the City College undergraduate experience can only diminish. The temporary construction plan does not stem this tide — but rather maintains it while inviting 1,200 more to ride its waves. President Gallagher speaks of promises, responsibilities, and obligations that must be met — and we too must think on these. Yet, our primary obligation must be to maintain quality.

There are those who will respond with pious strains, chastizing us for so easily forgetting our less fortunate brothers. Yet, it would be a fault to allow such insincerity to justify the destruction of City College in the name of progress. There is, though, an answer to be found. For if both President Gallagher and the student body take seriously their commitment to free higher education for all who deserve, there is no reason why the CCNY community cannot demand an immediate, massive public works project to construct an additional college complex. To those who view radical alternatives with less than joy, though, such a solution may very well seem a poor second to temporary, pre-fabricated structures.

We have, though, little to say. And, as things shape up, come February many men in coveralls will descend upon the campus and with great fanfare rip the grove from academe. That is, unless those who really care re-assert once again the radical doctrine that they too are constituents of the academic community and will not allow the few to decide for the many. And until there truly exists "a whole-souled dedication of mind and energies to the pursuit of truth through the continuing dialogue, in mutual respect," students will be forced to act. Regrettable perhaps, but no less necessary.

Forum On Civilian Review Board: ACLU Official And Editor Clash

By DANIEL WEISMAN
Aryeh Neier, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, faced off with Juan Angel Bras editor of El Tiempo, a Spanish New York newspaper in a debate on the Civilian Review Board in the Grand Ballroom yesterday. Neier, defending the Review Board, cited several cases in which policemen and civilians both suffered from the inefficiencies of a totally internal review board. He articulately han-

dled Bras' arguments on the spot rather than using prepared statements.

Bras began by saying that he abhorred communism, fascism, racism, conservatism and liberalism being issues in question, and continually returned to this throughout the discussion.

The debate was sponsored by the Government and Law Society, which had invited The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and the Young Democrats to par-

ticipate. Steve Schlesinger of YAF and Eric Calgo from the Young Dems, each asked one question of the speakers. Then the floor was opened to questions from the audience.



Steve Schlesinger
Scores "Smear Campaign"

Bras charged it is unfair to characterize police brutality as widespread, because it occurs as often as "the one bad apple in the barrel . . . For every case of police brutality, and I don't deny it exists, there are on record hundreds of cases of civilian brutality on police."

He emphasized that members of the review board are not qualified to judge on police work. "There is no better police force anywhere in the world," he continued.

"These men must meet very stringent qualifications. They are schooled and trained to uphold the law and protect the citizens.

"They come out of this training program and then we have to tell them, 'Now you be careful in the way you do your job because there is a group of civilians out there who don't know a damn thing and will judge your work as a policeman.'"

Neier cited the success of the Civilian Review Board in Philadelphia. In eight years, he reported, "while the national crime rate is up substantially, the crime rate in that city is down 8%."

Under the internal review (Continued on Page 6)

Students Survey N. Campus Area

Fledgling surveyors equipped with transits, steel tapes and levels are putting theory into practice at Convent Avenue and 140th Street.

They are enrolled in Civil Engineering 105, an introductory three-credit course in surveying, comprising two recitation hours and one three-hour field session weekly.

Student traffic during the hourly class changes is not expected to interfere with the field work, according to Professor Edward Keosaian (Civil Engineering), one of the course's several instructors.

Last term, the class traveled to Van Cortlandt Park on weekends for field experience.

The recitation class discusses correcting of errors found in surveying methods, while the field sessions acquaint the students with two basic measuring instruments: the transit and the steel tape. Techniques such as "pacing," in which the length of a surveyor's footsteps is used as a check, are also taught.

The course is open to anyone with credit in trigonometry.

—Platt

Longhairs' Nudity Challenged Under New Swim Regulations

By PETER WARFIELD

"There's no difference between the men and the women," said Swimming Coach Jack Rider, "if they're going to wear long hair." That, basically, is the reasoning behind a new rule that for the first time requires certain males to wear something, not nothing, in the pool.

can't see the wall . . . It's better short."

Mozeico said the new rule was not prejudicial or intolerant of



One Good Mop . . .

"Men with long hair must wear bathing caps," it reads.

The new rule was hastily written on all entrances to the men's pool in Harris this summer, after members of the Physical Education Department discussed the problem last term, according to Coach Rider.

Bathing caps will not only prevent grease, dirt and hair from sullyng pool waters and clogging filters; they will aid the swimmers' vision. "You teach them how to swim, they don't know where they are half the time," said the coach.

Howard Mozeico, a member of the swimming team seemed to agree. "When its long it gets in your eyes, in your mouth, you

long hairs; "they're just telling you not to damage the equipment." Mozeico's equipment-damaging hair, he said will be cut "pretty soon," because "I don't want to cause any trouble."

According to Coach Rider, no one has complained about the rule,



. . . Deserves Another

and some swimmers have arrived with their own bathing caps (an item not supplied by the Department of Physical Education).

How long is "long"? I'm not carrying a tape measure here," said the coach.

The possibility of extending the rule to beards brought Mozeico to comment. "you rarely see a beard shedding."

Bearded, or long-haired, a gleamy-eyed mop stood in its closet outside the pool, without comment.

THE CULTURAL CENTER HAS NOT CLOSED

It will begin on Saturday, at 10 AM
With a Conference

Harlem leaders, parents, and students will discuss:

- Whether College students can be effective.
- The dangers and benefits of exposing community participants to tutors' cultural and social values.
- The goals of a community project — who should determine them.

Come to the Conference — "The Role of the College Student in Harlem."

Help us decide the future of the Cultural Center.

GRAND BALLROOM — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 — 10 AM-5 PM

OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Stu Green, Ivon Schumkler, Elaine Schwager, and Daniel Weisman.

The Battleground

Yesterday's demonstration by the Progressive Labor Party brought to light a matter that should puzzle many students and faculty.

The administration turned North Campus into a battleground yesterday, in preparation for the pickets outside. So afraid are they of their students' wrath, so afraid to confront them for a dialogue, they hid behind their Burns Guards. Barricaded in their offices, they forced each student entering the Administration Building to feel as though he were entering another country.

We do not sympathize with the demonstrators, but perhaps they have the right idea if a peaceful demonstration can drive the College's officials to panic.

Wouldn't the wiser course have been to invite the protestors in to witness the ceremony, or to permit them to hear the official explanation for the ceremony? The secrecy of the presentation only lent itself to distortion, for who knew what grave matters were being discussed in that secret enclave?

I. E. Levine, the College's director of public relations, said the precautions "were normal under the circumstances." The ridiculous security measures would have been normal only if a riot had been expected. The sight of Burns Guards, happy with the chance to be arrogant, standing around with hands on billy clubs, waiting for the chance to smack an uppity kid, was reminiscent of Selma, Alabama. Are these the normal circumstances under which a college president hears the grievances of his students?

Where will the matter go from here? If the protests become louder, will guns be issued to all the guards?

What assurances are there that whoever pushed the panic button this time won't go off the deep end next time? President Gallagher has a lot of explaining to do; if he condones the steps taken yesterday, he will lose a lot of respect. If it was done without his knowledge, he'd do well to find out by whom, and to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Student protests on this campus have been traditionally non-violent and orderly, but if the administration chooses to react with police state measures, the future looks ominous.

A Bright Future

The conference tomorrow between students who work on the College Cultural Center and Harlem community leaders might well be a breakthrough in better and more meaningful relations with our neighbors.

Because these students have had the initiative to try and give parents a voice in the program their children will participate in, the community — which has traditionally regarded the College with distrust — may now look at us in a new light.

If tomorrow's conference is well-attended, with all interested individuals and groups offering suggestions for a fruitful project, a program may be developed that will benefit everyone involved. Many people have been free with their comments on the temporary shutdown; perhaps they could take the time to repeat their remarks at the conference.

We hope that Dr. Gallagher, who in a letter to Student Council tied up expansion of the university with the crusade for equal rights for all, can take the time to contribute to this worthwhile project. Unless platitudes are backed up by deeds, they ring empty indeed.

Finley Center Disorganized

(Continued from Page 1)

College. But the fact remains that these are administrative offices; so the question remains: What are they doing in a Student Center?

We are assured that these offices are only being used on a temporary basis. Then again, we were also assured that the rooms assigned to the Music Department were on a temporary basis. But they ain't gonna move for no one now.

Student Life must have offices in the Center, of course, but why are two of their full-time workers working exclusively for House Plan? Those DSL workers are paid out of the general fee. That's thirty-seven dollars this year, remember?

Important Services

Now on to the Placement Office. Here again we have a case where although students do not use the area taken up by these offices, the services rendered are very important.

But is it necessary for the placement office to take up 12 rooms? Nine of those rooms are on the fourth floor, and they are used for the most part only at the end of the term, for interviews.

Is there some arrangement that can be made so that these rooms can be freed for use during the rest of the term?

The Music Department takes up 14 rooms; we're never going to see those rooms again, so forget it.

How does one go about studying in a lounge directly above the banging, clanging Snack Bar? Or next to the Repertoire Society's scenery works? The Music Reading Room used to be smoke-filled (from the Snack Bar grill vent), now it's locked. Apparently a Student Center isn't meant for studying.

Mostly Offices

But don't get the wrong idea, there are rooms in Finley that are used by student organizations, 46 of them. These are offices, for the most part. This leaves, if you were counting, 18 rooms unaccounted for. Six of these are lounges, four are party rooms (third and fourth floors), three are game rooms, one the Grand Ballroom and the remaining four reasonably large meeting rooms.

Due to the unfortunate location of the Snack Bar, the two largest lounges are only minimally useful for concerts, and almost useless for poetry readings. The two places where concerts can be held, the ballroom and Aronow Auditorium, suffer from acoustical and seating problems.

There is no room properly set up for debate. The only place where a decent sized lecture can be held is Aronow, which is usually pre-empted by the Music Department.

In short the John H. Finley Center is not adequately equipped to meet the extracurricular activities of the student body. But the Center is all we have; why can't the rooms be more wisely allotted?

Sigma Alpha Mu

OPEN RUSH
OCTOBER 7th
Grand Ballroom, 8:00 PM

Summer In Harlem

This is the second of two articles by Ellen Turkish, Student Government Community Affairs Vice President, who spent the summer working in Harlem.

By the third week after I moved into the Harlem Community, the block committee had set up the basic structure of the day camp, and so was ready to decide in what particular areas those not directly involved would be working. The committee felt that the improvement of housing on the block was a necessity and so asked us to begin working in that area. So, I began to try organizing the building in which I was living.

The philosophy of organizing was basically a "hands off" policy. I was there only to raise questions and start people thinking about how they could change those things in their environment with which they were dissatisfied. I was there neither to suggest solutions nor take actions for them nor make them depend on me in any way. Once the tenants would decide on a course of action, I might supply information, such as suggesting where they might go to find legal aid, but I took no part in the original decision.

The basic point of this philosophy was to develop a sense of individual responsibility for the direction of one's life and for one's external environment, rather than to simply improve the building conditions as rapidly as possible. The type of organization, then, that I was aiming for was far more permanent than just a rent strike committee, and accordingly was much more difficult and took much longer to get going.

I started out by doing a kind of "housing survey": I would go to each apartment in the building and ask the tenants if they had any housing problems, talk to them about themselves and ask what they thought they could do to improve the situation. Usually, if I asked about "housing problems" the people would tell me that they didn't have any. However, if I would ask about rats or something else specific, the response was much more positive.

I found that the tenants were paying unbelievably high rents (the average rents were about \$75 per month) for poorly serviced, small railroad flats, yet the landlord supplied just enough service so as to keep the tenants more satisfied that they had been in the building where they had been previously living.

If tenants complained long enough and hard enough the repairs were eventually made; however, nothing was ever done about the problems that the tenants shared, such as the hallways or the entrance to the building. The landlord's attitude toward the tenants was one of "Well, I try, but don't have any cooperation," and to a certain degree he was correct. But this was no excuse for his antagonism to the idea of a tenant organization; the assumption made, for example, in asking the landlord to collect garbage was that the tenants would then themselves be willing to cease throwing it out the windows because they now had invested their time and effort in keeping the building clean.

Several interesting facts about the tenants of the building emerged during the survey. Firstly, the apartments themselves were kept as neat and clean as possible; the fact that they inevitably looked dingy was due more to the condition of the building itself than to any alleged "uncleanliness" on the part of the tenants. Secondly, I found that there was a great deal of bad feeling between Negroes and the Spanish people in the building. It became a conflict when the Spanish people complained about the tenants sitting on the stoop, who happened to be Negro. It was at that point where a Negro woman who suggested calling a tenants' meeting felt that she wouldn't be able to speak to the Spanish people about it because "when they see me they all act like they don't speak English." Another reality that emerged has been best summed up by Michael Harrington's statement, "the poor mistrust the poor," in so far as this relates to the tenant's attitudes toward each other.

Although many tenants expressed interest in having a meeting all felt that nobody else would want to come. Then there were one or two Puerto Rican tenants who had lived in the building for thirty years and would tell how it used to be and how it is now. Surprisingly, very few of the tenants were afraid of the landlord; they had many grievances against him and had complained individually to him many times in the past. The major hindrance to organizing a tenant association, though, was the fact that the people had become very accustomed to their housing problems and to complaining about them, rather than attempting to remedy them through joint action.

Trying to get the tenants to want to take collective action was, for me, one of the most frustrating things I've ever done. After meeting all the tenants on the housing survey, I went back to the home of those who had seemed most interested in getting together to take action. This whole process took me about four weeks. One woman decided she would have a meeting at her house the next Wednesday, and would speak to the other tenants about it. Wednesday night came; Bernice and her husband, Joe, both of whom are Negro, attended the meeting with me.

We talked about why nobody came to the meeting and what could be done to get them there. Joe, who had been a superintendent, thought that the super could best organize the building because the tenants knew him and so decided to speak to him the next day. Bernice thought that signs should be put up announcing the meeting and decided to write some for the next week. So, plans were made for the next meeting. I must admit that at that point I was not very optimistic.

Between the first meeting and the second one, however, one of the members of the block committee, Milton, who happened to live in the building and who was one of the sharpest and most dynamic

(Continued on Page 7)

Beyond The Gates

By ERICA RAPPORT

Nine months after the great Northeast blackout, New York hospitals were deluged by expectant mothers. The conclusion of sociologist Paul Siegel was that since America's favorite source of amusement, television, had been suddenly curtailed, people had rediscovered each other.

A "Michigan Daily" editor believes that TV is the solution to the population explosion. "The pill is obsolete," he wrote. "As long as the power doesn't fail, the problem of overpopulation can be solved with a good dose of Johnny Carson." The editor suggested introducing the wonders of "the tube" to the underdeveloped nations of the world, a feat far easier than the enforcement of medication or calendar watching.

* * *

A professor at the University of Maryland recently conducted an English class in Bien Hoa, Vietnam. Despite the constant distractions of artillery fire and mortar attacks, the 18 GI's were called "out-standing" by their instructor. But not everything went smoothly, Professor Gerard Cautero recalled. "You had persons coming in after their buddies had died in the field and perhaps asking permission to postpone writing a theme, for the time being," he said.

* * *

Long-haired males at the College will soon be coerced into wearing bathing-caps in Wingate pool. But things could be worse. A senior at Richmond (Virginia) Professional Institute has been barred from classes for a year because he sports both a beard and long hair. "There is no limitation on moustaches," the president of the liberal arts college asserted. The case will be reviewed by the United States Supreme Court.

* * *

Contrary to popular opinion, free tuition has a far-reaching influence. Canadian student leaders in Halifax and Nova Scotia have called for the abolition of tuition fees and the establishment of student salaries as part of a long-term drive for free public higher education.

Describing education as a "fundamental human right," the Canadian Union of Students, representing 170,000 of the same, voted overwhelmingly for the removal of all financial and social barriers to college. The association also rejected in principle all systems of student financial aid involving loans, tests or mandatory parental support.

* * *

The ever-increasing cost of living has taken its toll in the College's cafeterias, but this encouraging note was supplied by Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Arthur M. Ross: "The price of salami remained unchanged and the price of pretzels actually dropped seven-tenths." Whoopee.

* * *

Potential rushees take note: A study by a Florida State University graduate student has revealed some interesting distinctions between prospective Greeks and independents. Freshman sorority aspirants are wealthier, were more active in high school extra-curricular activities, and dated more frequently. However, non-sorority girls ranked significantly higher on college aptitude tests, the report claimed. Fraternity men are primarily concerned with financial success, while non-pledges emphasized "working with people or being useful in society," it concluded.

* * *

At last count, a tribe of 10 motorcycles was prominently displayed by the Wagner gate, belonging, perhaps, to our very own Lords. During the summer, a contingent of Hell's Angels was reported to be in the vicinity of Yellow Springs, Ohio. The report

(Continued on Page 8)

'Alexander's Identity' Is Uncovered

By DANIEL WEISMAN

$P(n)$ = the number of ways "n" can be represented as the sum of other positive integers. $Sr(n)$ = the number of "r's" occurring in all partitions of "n."

Both terms were instrumental in the development of a new formula, ironically called Alexander's Identity. "I came upon the formula while examining the partition function this Summer," stated Adam E. Alexander, a math student at the College.

Alexander unveiled his formula before a faculty colloquium of the math department Tuesday. This was only the third time in the history of the College that such an event has occurred.

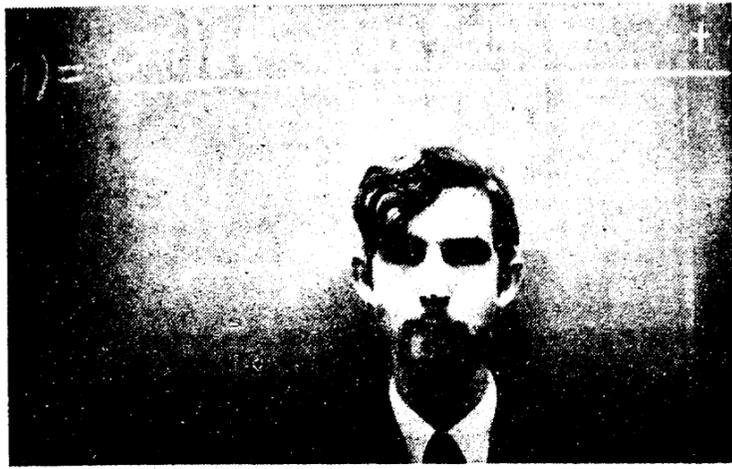
According to Alexander, the formula is not the only one that determines the number of times any one integer will appear in the partition of a number, but he looked through the Columbia University Library and said it doesn't appear in any book there. He hinted at the possibility that it may be an original discovery.

He was warmly received by the mathematics professors as he presented his work for the first time. From time to time, one instructor or another would nod in enlightenment or understanding or agreement. The members of

the press sat in a hazy confusion. "I was encouraged to do some research in this area when I was working on an assignment for Professor Fred Supnick's Math 31 class last term." Math 31 is

the College's radio station, WCCR. "I want to try math and announcing, but I will not combine them. I will keep them as separate as possible."

The 21-year-old junior is easily



The formula and the formulator: Adam Alexander, a math major at the College, poses with his discovery.

Modern Geometry. He was assigned to do some original work. It didn't have to be a discovery, but he had to do some work on his own.

"Over the Summer I just stumbled onto this," he said.

Alexander is a math major, but he also has interests in radio announcing. He is a member of

distinguished by his appearance. To the layman he is "The kid with the grey hair. I started going grey at nine," he said.

To the students who frequent Bittenweiser Lounge, he is the MC of the program, "Esoterica Music for the Upper Crust," on WCCR. Three years ago he was the student who tried to establish the "Society for the Preservation of Social Evils."

But, he adds with an impish grin, "The Society failed because there was a shortage of evilists on campus." Defining evilism, Alexander went on, "It is the belief in anything that is socially widespread; for example, we condone stealing because it happens frequently but we don't condone stealing fire hydrants because that doesn't happen too often."

Will he try again to get the club going? Grinning, now more impishly, "It may already be in existence."

The bearded Alexander also has an interest in journalism. He is associate editor of "Mercury," the College's humor magazine. In the last four years, he has also written for Vector and The Journal of Social Studies.

Alexander gave a series of talks to the Evening Session Math Club last term, on the properties of regular polyhedrons. --

After explaining his discovery to the members of the press, a process that easily consumes an hour and a half, Alexander went on to figure out how many different ways a dollar can be changed using all the possible combinations of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars.

Someone had asked for change of a dollar.

An OP Review:

Lewisohn Blues

By Jerry Goodwin

The jazz of the 1940's was reborn Wednesday when Louis Metcalf and his Ali-Baba quartet and Victoria Spivey played and sang in Lewisohn Lounge.

Three hundred fifty students listened with enthusiasm as Metcalf led his group through three spirited, if not entirely inspired, opening numbers that included an Afro-Cuban tune entitled "J.-J.," and the now famous "Watermelon Man."

They played competently, but I never lost the feeling that they were merely mimicking a style of jazz that all but vanished 15 years ago. They seemed to utilize all the cliches and never permitted themselves to relax with the music and just swing.

Victoria Spivey, much to my disappointment, sang only two songs during the middle section

of the concert, and later returned with a ukelele to do one more. But even with the short time allotted her, she succeeded in completely stealing the show from



Victoria Spivey "Ain't Misbehavin'"

Ali and his three thieves. She sings quietly and is always in control of her voice, which is beautifully mellow and sweet.

I was reminded of Billie Holiday by her renditions of "Ain't Misbehavin'," an old Cole Porter standard, and "A Good Man is Hard to Find." Metcalf and company backed her with taste and style and the total effect was very exciting.

One of the other highlights of the afternoon was a tune called "B-flat Seven," which yielded some very catchy stride-piano soloing and a spirited guitar break as well. The concert closed with the almost essential playing ("it's in the genre") of the "The Saints" as both Miss Spivey and

(Continued on Page 7)

Fellowships . . .

Competition for 1967-1968 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships is now open. Each competing student must be nominated, no later than October 31, by a faculty member who believes he is capable of becoming an outstanding college teacher in the liberal arts and sciences . . .

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Forum On Civilian Review Board

(Continued from Page 3)

board system, according to Neier, even when the accused officer is acquitted, there is suspicion on the part of the public that the trial was rigged.

Under that system, he went on, about 200 cases came up each year. The Civilian Review Board has averaged 100 cases a month. "People support their police after they get their complaints aired," Neier added.

Bras charged that the Civilian Review Board "is un-American, unfair, and unjust, to term the New York City police as brutal assassins who are unconscious of their responsibilities." "It ties the hands of the police," he complained. "The police are our best friends. Any hesitation in the line of duty, even for one second, can be most tragic. He will hesitate when he knows someone who is not qualified to judge him, is holding a sword of Damocles over his head.

"The Civilian Review Board is a whim of Mayor Lindsay. He promised it in order to win help from minority groups. We all know how much he needed the minority vote in that election. Look how much he cared about the 15¢ fare." Commenting on the Philadelphia review board, "It is inoperative; it is not responsible for the decline of crime there."

Bras had one footnote on the Philadelphia question. According to a Herald Tribune story, "members of the Philadelphia Review Board resigned because most cases that come before the Board are picyune." Neier questioned the accuracy of the article.

Steve Schlesinger commented on Lindsay's "smear tactics" and then asked Neier about CORE's relations with the Review Board: "Core stated that 80% of all cops are racists. If the Board finds defendants not guilty, won't CORE feel it is a whitewash?"

"I don't know what CORE will think, and I couldn't care less," Neier replied.

Then Eric Calgo of the Young Dems asked Bras to name one of the "hundreds of cases" in which a cop was a victim of civilian brutality. Bras cited the countless times that police have given their lives in the line of duty. He went on to comment: "I believe I am a liberal. People of minority groups deserve equal rights and considerations just as much as

everyone else. But I do not believe special privileges should be given to minorities just because they are minorities."

Most of the questions from the audience were directed at Bras. Some of the more noticeable were:

- What do you mean by un-American?

"Anything that destroys the Constitution is un-American. Civilian Interference eats at the roots of Constitutional authority and paves the way for totalitarianism."

- Please cite some examples of this.

"Wherever totalitarianism exists, it stemmed from situation of civilians eating away at power. Castro set civilian tribunals and they eventually took over the police and the militia. Hitler's Brown Shirts became the Gestapo . . ."

- Why did the Police Guardians (Negro Policemen) come out in favor of the Civilian dominated Police Review Board?

"Maybe the Police Guardians can answer that better than I can. But I can say that their decision was not in the best interests of the police or the City of New York."

Of Neier, one question was asked:

How can an impartial body be appointed by a politician?

"The President of the United States chooses the Justices of the Supreme Court and he is definitely a politician. I believe the High Court has proven itself pretty impartial. There are only two ways a person can attain that post; either he is appointed or he is elected. If we choose the latter, then he himself is the politician."

The two speakers then gave their summations. Bras went first:

"There are no arguments in favor of a body that injects politics into the Police Force . . . Puerto Ricans and Negroes are thrown bones by the placing of their people on the Board. This will become a political football. For a \$10,000 campaign "contribution," anyone can be appointed to a seat on the Review Board. Police matters are for professional policemen."

Commenting on the totalitarian tendencies of the civilian body, Neier said, "In all levels of our federal government, military

bodies are controlled by civilians. In the army, for example, the Military Court of Appeals is civilian." He then noted the jury system and refuted Bras' argument that it takes professionals to judge on police matters. "It doesn't take experts to judge on police matters. The Review Board handles disputes as to facts. Democratic societies cannot tolerate military bodies that are without civilian regulations."

Bras later commented on the debate. "Neier used the typical smear campaign of bigotry, racism, and fascism which is employed by the Civil Liberties League. It has no place in this issue."

Neier only said afterwards, "He was the least qualified opponent I ever had."

Sigma Alpha Mu

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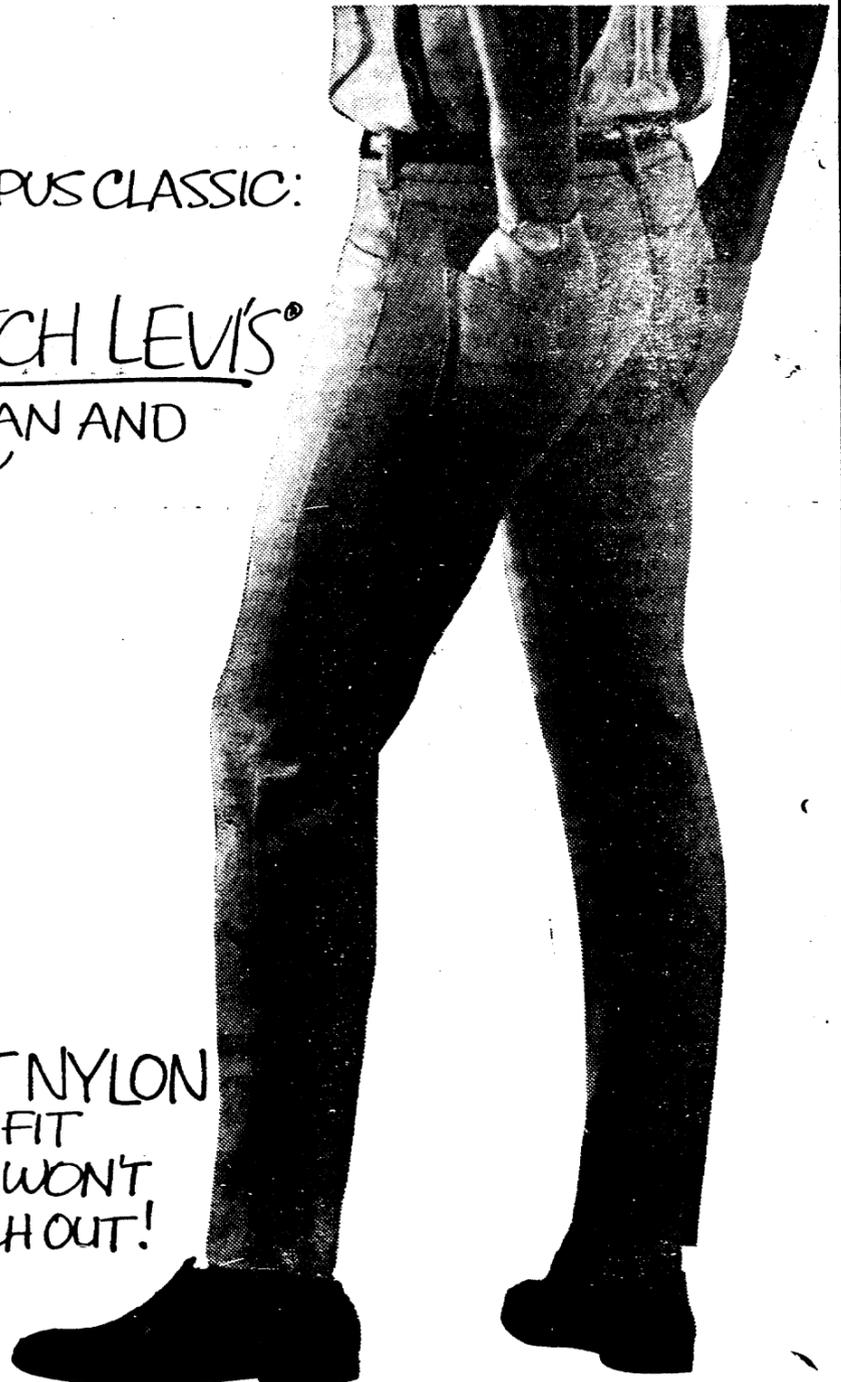
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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he
 is running out of the woods! 2. Three.
 And, that's just about the story of the
 popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are
 buying them like crazy, because next to
 a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand-
 est little school item you can own!

Summer in Harlem

(Continued from Page 4)

people on the whole block (he had been the leader of the biggest
 gang in East Harlem when he was younger and so when he spoke,
 everybody listened), became involved with the building organization.
 He got together with Bernice, they put out a leaflet, and canvassed
 the whole building together the night before the meeting. The fact
 that he was Puerto Rican and that she was Negro enabled them to
 deal with the ethno-linguistic problem very well, and the next night,
 two-thirds of the tenants showed up at the meeting.

The first question they faced was how to start the meeting. Mil-
 ton began things by asking people what their biggest apartment
 problems were. But as soon as the tenants began to speak, the lin-
 guistic problem began again. The Puerto Rican tenants, while being
 able to understand English, usually spoke in Spanish. However, none
 of the Negroes understood any Spanish. As the meeting went on,
 someone volunteered as translator.

What the group finally agreed on was that they should ask the
 super to collect the garbage in the building every day at a certain
 hour, so that people wouldn't have to walk up and down the stairs to
 throw out garbage. The reasoning was that if the garbage were
 collected, nobody would throw it out the window and the alley would
 be kept clean, ridding the building of rats. Five tenants agreed to
 meet the next morning to present the proposal to the landlord. The
 group then decided to hold another meeting next week (a Spanish
 woman volunteered her apartment) to contemplate further action.

Everything seemed to be going fine. The tenants had gotten to-
 gether, found a means by which they could tackle one of their big-
 gest problems, and had left the meeting seemingly committed to
 following that action through. I myself had said hardly anything
 throughout the meeting. But the next morning, no one showed up to
 go to see the landlord. And when next Wednesday came, nobody
 came to the meeting.

On Saturday, I had to leave for Chicago for two weeks. Before
 leaving, I went to some of the tenants's homes with a student who
 was working in the building next door. The idea was that he would
 pick up for the next two weeks where I had left off.

When I returned to the block, I returned as an outsider in the
 sense that I was no longer living there. All of the other students
 had left. I was glad to be back and glad to see my friends again;
 as far as the state of the block went, things were not going too
 well. I found out that there had been one meeting in my building
 that four people attended, but nothing came of it. The block com-
 mittee seemed as if it would go out of existence unless it received
 funds from the Federal Government for a winter program.

Even the sidewalk was broken up because the city government
 had decided that the street should be widened . . .

The last thing I did was to attend a block party organized by the
 block committee. I said good-bye to a lot of people from the block;
 they thanked me "for giving us this great party" and for "all the
 things you students have done for us." There's just nothing like
 seeing people feel that they've been solving their own problems.

Blues . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Mr. Metcalf joined in singing the
 finale.

Mrs. Henrietta Yurchenko
 (Music), the coordinator of the
 concert series, announced that
 Mr. Metcalf and his group along
 with Miss Spivey, would return
 to the College shortly for an ex-
 tended evening concert. Most of
 the students who attended Wed-
 nesday's program will wait with
 anticipation.

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Kids and Teachers Disagree on Cultural Center

By ERICA RAPPORT

"Nope," said Moyna Ali, a fifth grader at P.S. 129, when asked if he wanted to see any revisions in the College's Cultural Center. Moyna and six other students who participated in the program, organized last Spring, "want it the same as last year."

The children were uniformly enthusiastic about "the games and things that we did," added Robert Wallace and Mary Velez. But, he continued, "I think it would be better on Saturday." The only other improvement was a suggestion for more activities: sports, swimming, and ice-skating.

The educational aspect of the program was minimixed. Norman Adams said the Center "helped with learning and homework" to which Moyna added an uncritical "sometimes." But basically, the children questioned were eager to participate again and as soon as possible.

Several faculty members at the College, however, agreed with the current re-evaluation of the Center. They cited the recent Black Power concept endorsed by factions of the civil rights movement, the imposition of white middle class standards on the participants, and the exclusion of parents and Harlem leaders from the program as evidence that a comprehensive study of the Center is warranted.

"Exposure to Black Power may have motivated certain misgivings," said Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life), adding that the re-evaluation is "a sensible attempt to see whether the principles (of the program) are following the needs of the Harlem children."

"The students felt they might have been super-imposing a white middle class culture" on the Negro children, Dr. Meisel stated.

Miss Sandra Levinson (Political Science) agreed that the concern over the imposition of white middle class value is "valid" because of the difference in cultures, but pointed out that it is "really no different than what the children face in school."

The Cultural Center could be valuable if it "extended the horizons of individual children who aspired to middle class ideals," but she challenged its ability to enrich individuals' lives.

"It is questionable whether white students can work in a Negro community. Some Negro families want their children to be part of White America"; others do not and consider it "demeaning" and even "rascist," Miss Levinson asserted.

It must be determined, Miss Levinson continued, whether the imposition is "a white supremacist attitude" of trying to make the Negro acceptable to this culture or instead a "recognition of the Negro's problems and trying to help."

A lone voice of dissent came from Professor George F. Tulley (Education), who, while supporting the Center's re-evaluation, said, "If you're starting with mechanics, there has to be some indoctrination of the tutor's view." As for the influence of Black Power, Prof. Tulley remarked, "I think someone must be afraid."

Dr. Meisel expressed his belief that "the cultural and educational needs of the children" can best be answered by their parents. The "approach" of the Center should

reflect their ideas, he maintained, referring to the parents as the program's "most valuable asset."

Mrs. Sophie Elam (Education) felt that the students should have obtained "the expression of the community but foresaw difficulties in reaching the Harlem community, calling it "inchoate," inarticulate, and unresponsive. The parents themselves must be educated, she contended. "All they want is for their children to succeed." Mrs. Elam proposed a council composed of both teachers and parents.

Both Professor Rose Zimbardo (English) and Miss Levinson objected to the term "Cultural Center." "The people in Harlem have certain needs," Prof. Zimbardo stated. "We have certain talents to meet these needs but it must be as a free meeting of equals."

Thinking of starting a cultural program, in terms of "launching a project" is an obstacle to "establishing a line of communication with Harlem," Prof. Zimbardo maintained. "It sounds like our culture is better than theirs," observed Miss Levinson.

In line with this objection, Miss Levinson recommended that the Center be moved into Harlem where it would be of more value. One of the purposes of the re-evaluation and discussion with the Harlem community is because it is not enough "to pull them (the children) out of their environment," she asserted. Mrs. Elam concurred.

Neither Prof. Tulley nor Mrs. Elam saw the necessity for closing the Center. "Adjustments" could have been made during the course of the term, remarked Mrs. Elam. The children, no doubt, would have agreed.

SG-HPA Rally Draws 125

(Continued from Page 1) ing the rally, while nearly 300 listened to a band on the library steps.

Sachs said SG should consider a "mass campaign . . . to talk to as many people as possible" about decision-making at the College.

Security forces, which had formed earlier for the Progressive Labor Party demonstration, remained at full strength during the rally.

Dean James S. Peace said he had learned that the earlier protest might lead to a disturbance. Burns Guards were posted at all stairway landings and the elevator was shut down.

Beyond the Gates

(Continued from Page 5)

"sparked a wave of rumors about the impending invasion" and prompted students at Antioch College to place a notice on a campus bulletin board asking interested persons to sign up if they desired to dine with a member of that notorious group, according to the *Antioch Record*. The notice drew over 20 signatures.

* * *

Student-administrative relations at the College have been gradually strained to near the breaking point. At the University of Illinois, the administration promised to consult students before selecting a new dean, and then proceeded to choose a man whose name was never presented for consideration. The Student Senate president maintained that he had seen a list of preliminary candidates; President David Henry contended the student representative saw the final list.

The faculty sided with the administration in the dispute, calling the Senate's actions "immature." Students obviously do not understand how these selection committees work, and therefore should not participate in choosing administrations, several faculty members stated.

Ah, but they do, they do. Let us hope our future ventures are more successful. The opportunities have arisen; we deserve that much respect.

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Abe E. Kessler is 50 years late for his graduation.

At graduation this June, he will officially finish his education after graduating in February, 1917. At that time, Kessler was a private in the United States Army.

Now 70, and retired, he recently attended an alumni gathering, told of his enforced absence half a century ago, and was invited to the ceremony this June.

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