

Brooklyn Gives in to Demands; Strike Ends After Final Rally

Students at Brooklyn College voted by a show of hands Monday after 12 Midnight to accept the settlement reached orally by their representatives with faculty that morning, ending the boycott that began last Friday.

Officially, the strike was over at 10:45 PM Tuesday after students had accepted a written ratification of the private agreement made Monday.

The boycott followed a riot last Thursday when the Administration called in the police to deal with the student demonstrations against the navy recruiters. The riots, involving 500 persons, resulted in the arrests of 60 students and faculty members.

The seven-point agreement worked out between the specially appointed faculty investigative committee and four specially elected student representatives, conceded nearly every major student demand. The seven points were:

- Police will never again be called on campus, except on non-disciplinary matters and then solely under the authorization of

the president of the College.

- Students will have representation in any non-academic disciplinary matters and there will be no further suspensions without a hearing.

- Students will be required to show, but not to surrender their identification cards, to a faculty or administration member.

- There will be no reprisals against any demonstrator and all reprisals against those arrested will be dropped.

- No recruiter ever again will be allowed table space on or off campus.

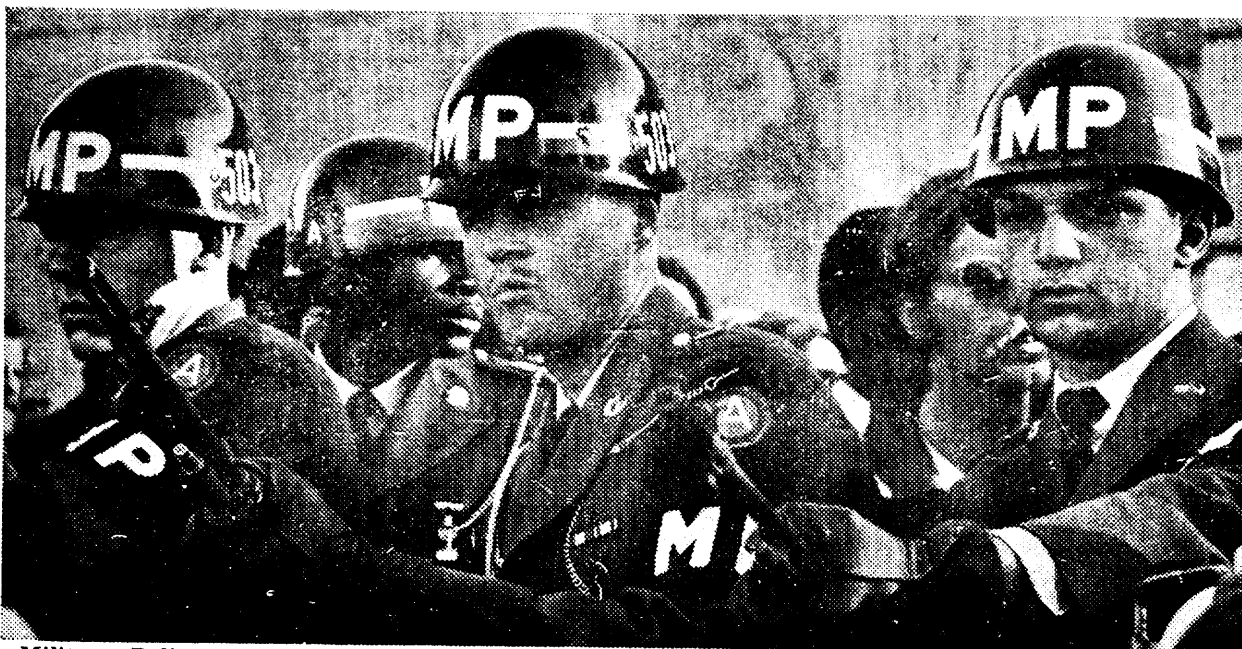
- No reprisals will be taken against any striking student.

- The four deans held responsible by the students for the riots will be tried by the college, and students will accuse them face to face.

The last point was a concession by the student representatives who had requested originally that the deans be immediately dismissed.

Members of the Brooklyn College newspaper Kingsman noted that the riot marked a break with the past at their hitherto staid, usually apathetic campus. The agreement, they said, was a watershed in student-administration relations. As one editor put it: "Things will never be the same."

—Berger



Military Police preparing for action in Washington, Saturday. See pages 4 and 5.

OBSERVATION POST

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967

Council Drops Onyx Punishment; Affirms Right of Closed Meetings

By MIKE MUSKAL

Student Council refused last night to consider a motion withdrawing publicity rights and room facilities for one month from the Onyx Society.

Councilman Alan Milner was the focal point of the controversy over alleged discrimination on the part of the Onyx Society arising from an October 19th meeting where H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, addressed the society.

Milner, speaking to Council and 150 members and guests of the Onyx Society in the Grand Ballroom, charged that he had been refused entrance to the Grand Ballroom when Brown spoke.

Arriving without a guest ticket 20 minutes after the meeting had started, Milner was refused entrance. After procuring a ticket from an anonymous friend who is a member of the Onyx Society, he was again denied admission. Milner's name was not on a list of ticketholders compiled by the Society.

Milner further said that he had given his ticket to a black girl

who was then admitted even though her name didn't appear on the list. He also cited the example of Dr. Herbert DeBerri (Department of Student Services) who was admitted without a ticket, and the case of Roger Foster, who received a ticket from someone on the street.

Ed Fabr , president of the Onyx Society, compared the October 19th meeting to closed sessions of the Managing Boards of Observation Post and the Campus, undergraduate newspaper at the College since 1907. He further said that "No one was barred due to race, sex, creed, or religion" and that white students had been admitted.

Bill Zayas, speaking on a point of order, said that he had attended the meeting and that his birth certificate was marked white, and "If one white person was admitted..."

(Continued on Page 2)

Shankar . . .

Ravi Shankar, famed Indian Sitarist and a Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professor, will give a lecture-recital today at 12:30 PM in Aronow Auditorium. Admittance will be granted upon identification as a student of the College, faculty or staff member.

Structure Site Investigation Goes On; Protestors Consider Inflatable Bubble

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

The College is still investigating alternatives to the temporary structure on Site Number Six, President Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday, but the contractor is at liberty to start construction at any time.

"If we find a feasible alternative after the construction has begun," he continued, "we will try to get the State Dormitory Authority to stop construction."

yesterday to explore alternative sites for the structure.

The main one now under consideration, according to Larry Yermack, one of the protestors and former Student Government treasurer, is an inflatable plastic air shelter. The shelter could be on Site No. Six for one year and then removed when another structure is built to house the offices presently contemplated for the hut.

At the meeting Tuesday, James McPartland, sales manager for Air-inflatable Products, manufacturer of the air shelter, presented a case for its construction. Frank Carioti, one of the consultants who originally helped to plan the sites of ten huts, said that building of the "bubble" was not feasible. McPartland was brought to the meeting by the students, while the Administration had asked Carioti to attend.



President Buell G. Gallagher Investigating Alternatives

President Gallagher, other administration officials and faculty members held meetings with the hut protestors Tuesday and

An OP News Analysis

New Charter Threatens Public Education

By Daniel Weisman

"We, the people of the State of New York, grateful to almighty God for our Freedom, in order to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people . . . Do Ordain And Establish This Constitution."

So begins the 15-article document which the voters will ratify or reject next month. This charter is half as long as the present State Constitution, but still has twice the wordage of the Federal Constitution.

There are provisions for free public education for all students below the college level. The state would have the power to establish tuition-free higher education at its own volition.

The new Constitution outlaws discrimination, racial, religious or by national heritage, in determining educational opportunity of any student in the state. "Discrimination in the admission to any school in this state supported in whole or in part by public funds by reason of race, religion or national origin shall be prohibited." (Article IX, Section 2).

This apparently magnanimous provision replaces the present Constitution's Article XI, Section 3, the Blaine Amendment, which pro-

hibits any state funds from non-public and parochial schools, directly or indirectly.

Framers of the proposed bill stated publicly that it provides the same safeguards as the Federal Constitution and doesn't need a 'Blaine Amendment' consequently. They point out a 12-provision Bill of Rights, Article I, which prohibits the establishment of any religion.

A television advertisement shows a boy peering through a fence, from the outside, at a group of children playing in a public school yard. The voter is asked to let him in by passing the Constitution on November 7. This child is not getting the same chances as those children in the public school because he goes to a parochial school which cannot support the same facilities. Give all children an equal chance . . .

Advocates of repeal of the Blaine Amendment stress the Child Benefit Theory for determining the allocation of funds to education. Need determines state aid; anything that will result in a child's benefiting is acceptable. The Federal Schoolbook Law and recent hot lunch, after school and library programs are illustrations of indirect aid by the

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Drops Onyx Punishment

(Continued from Page 1)
ted then your whole case of discrimination falls apart."

Joe Korn, President of Student Government, questioning Fabr , asked if a list of names of ticket holders had been compiled. Fabr  answered "yes, if the ticket was acquired through legal means." When questioned if white students had been admitted, Fabr  replied, "If Puerto Rican students are to be considered as whites, as they are for the census, there were whites there."

"If I had a ticket," asked Korn "would I have been admitted?"

"Yes," replied Fabr .
"Would I have gotten a ticket," Korn asked.

"You would have to ask the



Joe Korn

"Would I Have Gotten a Ticket?"

members," answered Fabr , pointing to the 150 Onyx Society sympathizers in the audience.

Milner asked the audience to "put yourself in my place and how you feel about discrimination." Pat Dozier, a member of the Onyx Society replied, "You can rap about discrimination, but what the hell do you care."
Carl Weizman, former Presi-

dent of SG, and a graduate student at the College, remarked, "If you use the word guest you can't help being discriminatory since guest denotes discrimination."

He further stated that closed meetings of campus organizations was permitted under the rules of the College. "The Young Conservative Club," he said, "do not as a rule allow Communists as members."

Fabr  explained that he has received assurances from Dr. Harry Meisel, chairman of the Department of Student Services, and Stuart Lefkowitz, director of Finley Student Center, that it was legal for the Onyx Society to hold a private meeting for guests and members. "Either I was lied to," said Fabr , "or the people who run Finley Center are wrong."

Peter Vogel, an assistant to Lefkowitz, agreed with Fabr  that the meeting was permissible, but that people who are not students of the College had to receive guest passes from Room 152 Finley. Korn said that while this rule was valid, "No one in my memory pays attention to it."

After two-and-one-half hours of debate, Janis Gade, Educational Affairs Vice President, brought up the motion objecting to consideration on the motion condemning the Onyx Society which was then passed by Council.

Fabr  characterized the original proposal as "This was an insult to the Onyx Society and all Black students on campus."

Student Council later discussed President Gallagher's suggestion that it submit all questions for Dean Eugene Avallone

(Campus Planning and Development) in writing. Council approved this measure.

Two weeks ago, Council had accused Dean Avallone of deceit or incompetence. Before Dr. Buell G. Gallagher obtained



Carl Weizman
Defends Onyx

a two-week delay on temporary construction on Site No. 6, Dean Avallone had maintained that this step would result in a loss to the College of all 12 temporary structures.

After the Avallone debate, Student Council deferred all matters for future sessions and went into closed Executive session.

Relief . . .

The Revitalization Corps has opened its drive for the donation of books, clothing or cans of food for the relief of Negro schoolchildren in Mississippi. Send week's donation to: IGAD, c/o Rev. Hickman Johnson, Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.

LETTERS

"THEY ARE OUR BROTHERS . . ."

To the Editor:

Yankee hypocrisy has done it again. Or rather, has conveniently failed to do it. The United States has been so busy extolling our supposed dedication to fundamental freedoms, human dignity and justice, that it has failed to sign the United Nations resolution condemning slavery!

Since this resolution was passed in 1956, America's indifference is probably not a startling revelation to most people. It was to me. I was not even aware that slavery still existed to such a large extent. A fifteen-minute report on slavery, on the Frank McGee Report (NBC, Aug. 13, 1967) changed all that, and started me on what might be called, "a one-woman campaign against American indifference."

First, I wrote to Ambassador Goldberg, to find out why the U.S. is not a party to the U.N. resolution. Ambassador Goldberg answered that he shares my concern over the situation, and stated that it is up to the Senate to ratify the declaration. Yet, even his speech, last March, to the Subcommittee on Foreign Relations had failed to gain results.

My next step was clear: to write to Senator Fulbright, Chairman of the renowned Committee on Foreign Relations. Senator Fulbright's letter was a response, rather than an answer. It stated, non-committedly, that my views

would be (yawn) given "careful attention and consideration."

Enough with "trivialities." The fact still remain that the U.N. resolution against slavery does exist, with or without the mighty U.S. What is being done about it? To get an answer to this question, I wrote to Secretary-General U Thant. My letter was forwarded to Ilham L tem, Chief of the Section on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities; I received a thoughtful letter, and some pertinent information. Action is being taken, but not enough to really make a difference.

Of course, the reason why slavery still exists is obvious: First of all, the slave owners are extremely powerful; so much so, that the rulers of the African and Asian countries in which slavery exists, find it "safer" to maintain the status quo, (many of the rulers probably do not object to slavery, though). Also, the U.S., like other foreign powers, has economic interests in these slave-trade countries. Any real attempt to interfere and end the injustice would endanger our "friendly" relations and trade.

These are not valid reasons. Men, women, and children are being bought and sold as commodities, almost exactly as they were thousands of years ago. We have been apathetic long enough. My aim in writing this letter, is to urge everyone in the college to write to either Senators Fulbright, Kennedy, or Javits, on

this issue, demanding that the U.S. sign the anti-slavery declaration, and play an active part in helping the U.N. end slavery. Get your parents, relatives, husbands, boyfriends, and lovers to do the same.

We have an obligation to humanity to do all we can to help free these people. After all, whom do we have, but each other? "They are our Brothers, whom we help." Judith Harris

Rex . . .

The History Society will present the Tyrone Guthrie film production of "Oepidus Rex" today at 12:30 PM in Room 111 Wagner. Sophocles' classic drama concerns a man who unwittingly kills his father and marries his mother. The film features Colin Clive, Hugo Hass, Richard Greene, Blanche Yurka and Rod La Rocque, with special guest star Ronald Reagan.

Yojimbo . . .

Yojimbo (The Bodyguard), a 1961 Samurai epic, will be presented on Friday at 3 PM (Grand Ballroom) and 8 PM (Room 217 Finley) by the Finley Film Committee. Directed by Akira Kurosawa (The Seven Samurai) the Japanese film, a comedy-satire of force, stars Toshiro Mifune and runs 110 minutes. Mifune won the Best Actor Award at the Venice Film Festival for his performance.

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Good News! It's a Gift for Fantastic Four

By KEN KELLERMAN

The last panel of issue number 70 of Fantastic Four Comic Books says: "Continued (?)." The Thing is dead . . . The Torch and Mr. Fantastic lie unconscious . . . A super-powerful indestructive android bursts onto the scene to finish them off. Enter the Invisible Girl (Sue Storm, Mrs. Mr. Fantastic) with a look of horror. If you didn't already know, you couldn't guess she is pregnant.

The sadistic minds of Stan Lee and Jack Kirby, creator and artist of the Fantastic Four, Big Daddies of the Marvel Comics' group, have once more contrived to torture their loving creations beyond endurance, with the result that Sue Storm might well drop her baby.

The world holds its breath waiting to find out just what the child will be. A normal, everyday baby? Perhaps, but a cop-out nonetheless. An elastic, invisible infant? If he inherits his parents' abilities, it could ruin the possibilities of a unique addition to the line. A mature super-intelligent infant (remember, his father is a genius) with unpredictable powers could be very useful.

In an informal, on the spot interview, Mrs. Richards projected "Nobody can tell what he will be like. I hope it's a he. His father was dynamite, and Jack Kirby has so much trouble drawing girls."

When questioned about the death of The Thing, the ebullient and uncommon housewife replied, "I'm not supposed to even know about this. Remember, I just walked into the room. But I'm sure it will all be worked out next issue."

The android scowled, took off his

Grimm, an athletic type, and Richards' college buddy, was transformed into the orange skinned, craggy, super-strong, moun-



mask and noted, "Yeah, I'm gonna get it . . . I'm sure gonna get it," and shaking his head, walked down the hall to the water cooler.

The Fantastic Four started their careers by passing through a radiation storm in one of Reed Richards' spaceships. Richards' gained the ability to stretch his body to any length. Benjamin

tainous Thing. Sue Storm was able to become invisible, and project force fields. Her younger brother, Johnny, was able to burn the air around him without getting scorched himself.

Thus we have the Fantastic Four, dedicated to fighting all anti-society. Recently, they were immortalized in song by Country Joe and the Fish for fighting LBJ on those very grounds (Superbird).

"They really are such nice kids. And very clean," Sue added comically. "I still have the flowers they gave me in a vase over the pseudo-multi-project intensifying whateveritis."

An interview with Lee, who talks about these characters as



if they were old neighborhood friends, shed little light on the future of Little Richards.

"We have received a zillion letters suggesting the baby be super-powered . . . or normal . . . or a boy, or a girl. "He further procrastinates: "Jack and I are putting off any decisions about the baby. At this point, I sometimes hope for a miscarriage." He did say, however, that Sue would be "out of action" for the duration of her delicate condition.

The prospects of a Fantastic Four-and-a-Half loom brightly on the comic horizon. Yet, somehow comic book fans must sympathize with the prospective super-hero who, in the thick of the glorious battle against evil and amidst of excitement, only wishes someone would change his diaper . . .

Onyx and the Left

By Josh Mills

Last year, supporters of the war in Vietnam sought to hold a closed demonstration in the Ballroom. But protestors forced their way inside, chanted slogans during the speeches and then walked out.

The war's critics charged that there was no place on campus for closed forums offering only one-sided views.

Last Thursday, the Onyx Society held a private gathering at which Rap Brown spoke. No one has challenged the Onyx Society.

This would seem to set new double standards for both the New Left and the Black Power movement, a hypocritical, self-defeating approach.

There is no place on campus for a racist organization. And the Onyx Society seems embarked on a racist-oriented program that is ill-conceived and cannot succeed.

Black Power is a sound approach to organized, militant economic and political power. And those who truly understand and support Black Power don't see it as racism. That is the tragedy of Onyx: it isn't working for Black Power, not to any constructive end.

Floyd McKissick and Stokely Carmichael have demonstrated an understanding of the black-progressive alliance that can re-work America. Behind Carmichael's publicity ploys and black chauvinism, there is a sophisticated approach (as he has written of in the New York Review of Books) to progressive, radical programs. McKissick has said as much. And I suspect Brown's speeches are aimed more at arousing a black consciousness and unity than to establishing a separate black state.

But the Onyx Society is being misled by Brown, just as the conservatives are: they are accepting all he says literally.

Last Thursday, they cut the communications bridge. Now Onyx has nothing to say that we can hear. Now we can learn nothing from their leaders. Now their leaders stand inviolable from our questions.

Ed Fabre is president of the Onyx Society. I remember fasting for peace with him, marching on the picket lines with him. But now Rap opens his mouth, and the charismatic glow blinds reason. Now Fabre goes about alienating Onyx from the campus left. And where does that leave the Onyx Society?

Onyx's approach to the hut controversy is not promising. Even though they are probably right to support the use of huts, particularly to house the SEEK program, they have stood with the Administration against the Left. This stand, and their closed meeting, is indicative of a collective closed mind.

The alliance with the Administration can only undermine Onyx's chance of long-range gains. In aligning with the power structure, Onyx loses a chance to reform it. Each time Onyx seeks a concession, it will be — because they're a small and self-isolated minority — with hat in hand at the president's knee.

And that's not where Rap and Stokely are at. Not at all. But that's where Onyx is moving. If they won't work with the Left, if they cut off the Left from their gatherings and their programs, Onyx will stand alone — one small interest group among many.

And the Left is equally guilty. The travesty at the National Conference for New Politics is what happens when the Left abdicates all responsibility to, mis-guided Black Power advocates. Yes, blacks can make mistakes. Perhaps an acceptance of this hard-to-swallow fact of life would make life mutually more profitable.

The Left should consider issues before it takes a stand. It should appreciate that a few trees aren't worth shelving the SEEK program or denying the faculty office space.

Student power is an essential force if the university is to remain a meaningful institution. But it's time that all the self-righteous, narrow-minded leaders on this campus — from the Left, the blacks and the Administration — tried to work out an orderly reform of the College's structure.

The Administration uses expediency as a guideline. Onyx and the Left must fight together, rather than following the same disastrous course of gratifying short-range interests.

The Musical Comedy Society

Announces AUDITIONS for its 1968 production.

Friday, Oct. 27, 1967 - 6-11 PM Grand Ballroom Finley Center.

All Welcome!

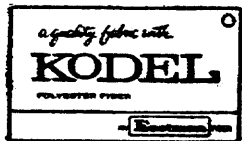
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The Aftermath

Students at Brooklyn College won a significant victory this week by assuming a greater role in the decision-making machinery of the college.

But it can be a small victory if the students at other colleges in the university fail to follow through. In fact, the gains at Brooklyn are in danger of passing into oblivion.

The issue of student power is basic in the dispute here, and at any college where the administration arbitrarily dictates school policy, leaving no avenue of redress by students and/or faculty.

At Hunter College in the Bronx, students were welcomed to classes Monday by a sign informing them that after July 1 their school will be the Herbert H. Lehman College. They discovered that even the faculty council was not aware of the decision. Redress in this case was impossible because any protest would appear to be an attack on the late governor.

The real issue here is not huts, recruiters at Brooklyn or the name of Hunter, but the relationship between students, faculty and administration. If the Brooklyn incident becomes an isolated affair, if the Hunter students accept the lame apologies of the administration and if the bulk of students here remain silent in the face of an administration power play, there will be no student voice on the Board of Higher Education; there will be no student voice in determining policy of the colleges or the University.

Next month, Dow Chemical Company will be here to recruit students. Dow Chemical, in addition to manufacturing Saran Wrap, is the largest producer of napalm in the world.

Last term, 37 students were suspended following a sit-in in the Placement Office, Room 424 Finley, which forced the cancellation of interviews for Dow.

Faculty Council failed to pass a motion introduced by Professor Joan Gadol (History) banning Dow from the campus.

The Brooklyn students set an example. Some got hurt, some may still face reprisals in the classroom.

It is up to students here to support those struggling with the administration for a greater student role in decision-making and to organize and support action against Dow next month and pressure faculty council into banning Dow, the military and any group associated with the war from the campus.

An Insult to Onyx

Student Council last night correctly refused to punish the Onyx Society for limiting a meeting to members and invited guests.

The policy of private meetings, "for members only," is followed by Faculty Council, newspaper managing boards, and even Student Council, which frequently goes into executive session.

A black group can close its meetings, even a meeting featuring H. Rap Brown, if it chooses to do so. This is what the Onyx Society did. No one is entitled to judge it for exercising its right. Its president was correct in labeling Council's discussion "an insult."

Grave Issues I

Perhaps it is unrealistic to assume that a 12,000-student college could furnish its cafeteria doors with doorknobs. We hope not. It is maddening to have to pound on the back doors of the South Campus Cafeteria to gain admittance, just as it is bothersome to continually jump up and open the door.

The proper authorities had time and funds last term to paint the walls of the cafeteria stairwell a muddy brown. Perhaps now they can, after due deliberation, put knobs on the doors.

Washington Demonstrators Charge Brutal

Approximate 500 people from the College, including 35 members of the faculty, participated in the March on Washington last weekend.

Many of the students expressed their amazement and horror at the excessive use of force by the federal forces protecting the Pentagon. "The MPs didn't even pretend to use restraint. . . . The soldier behind me kept rapping the butt of his rifle against my head during the night, but by then they could no longer provoke us," said James Landy, one of the demonstrators who slept at the Pentagon Saturday night.

The demonstrators had permits to occupy positions they held through the night, so it would appear that U.S. Marshalls, the MP's and federal troops violated the permit, and was clear violence against the demonstrators, according to Ruth Gallo, supervisor of the New York Office of Mobilization.

"They picked out one individual and hit them, one, two, three, four, as many as five times on the skull. . . . I saw much blood — for there was much blood. . . . People were being dragged behind the line of MP's to be beaten by the Marshalls some more," said David Rosner, another protestor.

Earlier on Saturday about 30 demonstrators had gone to an access road to the Pentagon to participate in acts of civil disobedience. Steve Ornstein, a participant, said the demonstrators, who had gone there to block military vehicles from entering or leaving the Pentagon, were thoroughly willing to get arrested and showed no resistance to marshalls.

The marshalls, though, didn't arrest the demonstrators, he stated, but rather they came to physically harm the demonstrators. The protestors were brutally beaten until they left, except for several who were too brutally beaten. About an hour later they were given medical assistance, and then hauled off into a paddy wagon.

"I got my first taste of tear gas, and learned not to rub my eyes," stated Marshall Berman (Pol. Sci.). He continued, "I got some idea of how to protect myself when the guards swung at me. These lessons are going to come in handy for a great many of us in the next few years. We're learning to hold together when they try to drag us away."

"We were standing in the lower corner of the front lawn, when a small group started scuffling," Sandra Levinson (Pol. Sci.) asserted. "I was taking a picture of the MP's when the tear gas went off. I was blinded, coughing and sneezing. Fortunately someone told me not to rub my eyes so they didn't hurt afterward."

Late Saturday night 3 MP's tried to defect. They left their posts and attempted to lose themselves in the demonstrators who were spending the night on the Pentagon mall. They doffed their uniforms, and were given clothing by the demonstrators. Federal marshalls then pulled the defectors back, and they were taken away. National Mobilization stated they will defend the

three if court martial proceedings are brought against them.

Miss Levinson said that a major accomplishment of the march is that it will help to spark the anti-draft drive. She added that one of the most important actions last weekend was a little-publicized confrontation with the Justice Department Friday when some of the protestors met with officials turned in their draft cards.

"The essential value of the demonstration was to educate us against alienation," Berman asserted. "We learned to hold together when they tried to drive us away."

"It was my first experience of actually disobeying the law and it wasn't bad," he said.



—Photos by Peter Scher, Dave Beach, Rudy Schw

"They picked out one individual and hit them . . . as many as five times on the skull. I saw blood — for there was much blood . . . people were being dragged behind the line of MP's to be beaten by the marshalls some more." —David Rosner.

Their task was "trying and difficult," but they performed it "with restraint, firmness and professional skill," President Johnson said.

"Their actions stand in sharp contrast to the irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators."



Brutality

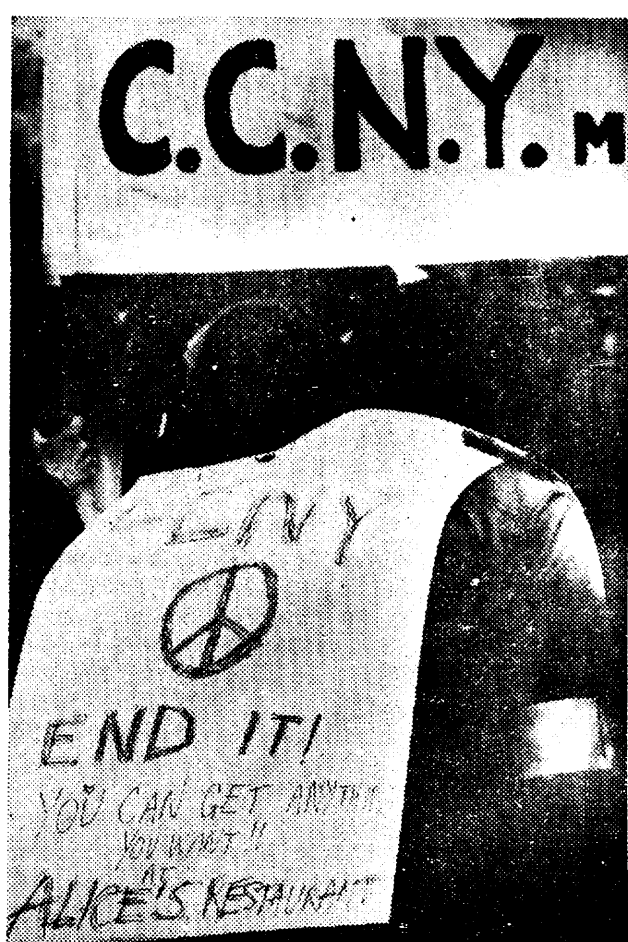


Scher, Dave Beach, Rudy Schwartz and Gil Friend

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"I was taking a picture of the MP's when the tear gas went off. I was blinded, coughing and sneezing ..." — Sandra Levinson (Pol. Sci.)
"I got my first taste of tear gas, and learned not to rub my eyes." — Marshall Berman (Political Science).

New Charter Threatens Public Education



—Photo by Daniel Weisman

Opponents of the State Constitution campaign in communities throughout the city. Above, a volunteer hands out literature printed by the United Community Centers, Inc., in the East New York section of Brooklyn.

(Continued from Page 1)

government to parochial and non-public schools under this theory. The state here is 'indirectly' helping children but also supporting 'directly' private education. Now, with the repeal of Blaine, the flood gates will open, and New York will be the latest victory in the campaign to destroy the wall between church and state.

Parents seeking to escape the racial integration of the public school system have organized private schools or enrolled their children in the parochial schools which by definition are segregated racially and religiously. This trend would leave the public school system predominantly populated by Negro, Puerto Rican and poor children and would perpetrate and reinforce racial antagonism. we witness now.

The state assumes responsibility for education of children through a public system. It is an education designed to train and prepare people for the responsibilities of citizens in a democratic system.

Parochial education exists because it serves a different purpose — to perpetrate the dogma of the church. This undermines public education and certainly doesn't serve the needs of the state. Parents have every right to educate their children this way or in any accredited system, but they are beyond their rights in demanding that the state subsidize it.

Clearly the burden of this system would be on the poor people in public schools who pay taxes for state schools and will also have to support the private schools still closed to them.

In a state where a lottery was organized a year ago to help a struggling public education system, allocation of funds in directions other than public education (the only area for which the state is responsible) would weaken the public schools even more.

In a state where schools buildings have been closed down, condemned by the Board of Health, because rats were more frequent than children, the state cannot afford, educationally or fiscally, to make more inefficient its funds by duplicating school systems and administrations (two superintendents, two principals, etc). This would decrease the percentage of state monies going to the actual education of children.

Supporters of this Constitution call for its ratification because it is "not perfect but better than what we have now. This is hardly any rationalization for its passage. The present charter is a swamp of bureaucracy and archaic language. To ask the voters to pass anything because it is better than what we have is absurd and insulting. They imply that there will be no further deliberation if this document fails.

The absence of the Blaine Amendment from this document merits its defeat. Even the City University will be compromised in the long run. From what other area of public education can the money for non-public education come?

Billy spends half of his life in a corner, shutting out the world. A public school psychologist could help him. But it's against the law.



It's sad enough when a 9-year-old thinks so little of our world that he wants to create one of his own. But it's even sadder to realize that the laws of New York State make it impossible for Billy to receive the psychological guidance available to most of our other school children.

And this is just a part of it. Funds for remedial reading clinics and for speech therapy are being denied to one out of every four of our state school children. Why? Because our State Constitution says so.

You can help Billy. Write to your Senator. You can seek aid and help of the State. You can pass the new State Constitution and make New York State education better. No we can all be proud of. There's no law against that.

Vote "YES" for the new Constitution.

The New York Times, in an editorial yesterday, called the campaign to repeal the Blaine Amendment: "A rankish and misleading advertising campaign which seeks to persuade voters that the 'Blaine Amendment' is to be blamed for everything from auto accidents to speech defects on the part of children unfairly denied access to many state services — as though children who attend parochial school were forced to do so and were not sent there by the deliberate choice of their own parents."

Beyond The Gates

By MIKE MUSKAL

Beauty Is Only Skin Deep

Disillusionment over the recent National Student Association (NSA) convention does not seem to be limited to students here at the College. Norm Wilky, a student at the University of Southern California (USC), who also attended the convention, was disheartened by the types of people he met there. "You could go for days without seeing a pretty girl and all of the guys had beards, you know," he said in a recently published interview in the USC Daily Trojan. "You could look at the people and you knew they weren't typical. They couldn't be. Everybody at the City College of New York couldn't look like the delegates they sent."

Save Our Lawn

There used to be a time in the campuses around the country when the most effective way of showing your disregard for the President's (78,000 out of the 85,000 Americans wounded in Vietnam are cured by Great Society medicine to return to combat) foreign policy was to march on picket lines. Now, however, the trend is toward mailing things to the President, as in the case of the "Joints for Johnson" Committee. One can only assume that since the President is constantly straight, some third echelon secretary is removing the joints from the mail before it reaches the Oval office.

However, the "Joints for Johnson" Committee is being superseded by the newly formed "Candy Wrappers for the White House Lawn" Committee. One leader of the committee, a student at Hunter College (Bronx), who refused to give his name, said, "We of the Candy Wrappers for the White House Lawn Committee are faithful supporters of our President who happen to disagree with certain aspects of his policy." He further went on to remind the 30 students gathered at the organizational meeting that President Johnson had asked "all of his fellow Americans to join with him in keeping the White House Lawn clean." "Therefore," the leader stated, "we have decided to mail all of our used candy wrappers to the President." "After all," he said, "Hershey's candies are distributed by GIs to Vietnamese peasants as bribes, to it's only fair that the Commander-in-Chief receive the wrappers."

Live And Let Live

This is my rifle. There are many like it, but this one is my friend. It is my life. I must master it as I master my life. My rifle and myself know what counts in this war is not the rounds we fire, the noise of our burst nor the smoke we make. We know that it is the hits that count. We will hit . . . My rifle is human even as I, because it is my life. Thus, I will learn it as a brother . . . We will become part of each other. So be it, until victory is America's and there is no enemy, but peace!—From the Parris Island Marine Yearbook.

The Marine Corps, according to a Times dispatch, recently announced that three purple hearts would no longer qualify servicemen to be sent home from Vietnam. In addition, small scratches and surface wounds will no longer receive the purple heart. I wonder about broken rifles.

Experience Is The Best Teacher

Understatement is a fine art which too often in the past has been neglected and has gone unrewarded. *Observation Post* has decided to rectify this matter and issues this week's understatement award to Mrs. Joan Austin, head resident of Hardwick Hall at Temple University.

Recently-constructed Hardwick Hall was designed to meet the "growing pains" of Temple University by housing additional co-eds. Unfortunately more women were accepted into Hardwick Hall than the building can adequately house so the overflow will be housed on the second floor of the male dormitory, Johnson Hall.

"This is certainly a new experience for everyone," said Mrs. Austin, in an interview with the Temple News.

Speak-Out

Book-burning has been deplored by every able thinker in every country throughout the world and there was never a more staunch defender of literary freedom than Benjamin Franklin. It is ironic, therefore, that James Miller Glicker, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, had withdrawn his quarter million dollar bequest to the school because, according to a Collegiate Press Service dispatch, of an editorial appearing in the Daily Pennsylvanian, the school's newspaper, attacking Gaylor P. Harnwell, president of the University. The editorial was then read on a local radio station which has 30 million listeners. Glicker suggested that the newspaper staff consult with alumni, particularly wealthy alumni, before taking editorial stands.

"You speak over the radio, every nigger, everybody else hears the whole damn thing," he said. "All kinds of garbage mop this up and all the communist types love it."

If Glicker is the type of alumnus who supports the University of Pennsylvania, the Daily Pennsylvanian has delayed its criticism too long.

Documented Brutality

All eyewitnesses to brutal tactics of Military Police (MP) and United States Marshalls at last weekend's demonstration in front of the Pentagon, are requested to submit a written statement to *Observation Post*, Room 336 Finley. The American Civil Liberties Union needs eye-witness accounts for its attempt to prosecute the marshalls and MP's on charges of brutality.

Anyone who has any films or photographs of the demonstration at the Pentagon, are asked to submit them to OP for a documentary film on the alleged brutality.

UFCT Proposes Wage Increases

The United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT) submitted a list of proposals, which includes wage hikes and decreased work loads for teachers, to Albert H. Bowker, Chancellor of the City University (CU).

There is no collective bargaining process at the CU.

The college chapter of the UFCT is growing according to Prof. Emmanuel Chill (History), with a current membership of 70, as contrasted with the 20 to 30 members at its inception two years ago, despite dues (\$60 a year) about five times higher than those of the UFCT's rival organization, the Legislative Conference.

The proposed wages would range from a \$26,000 maximum for a full professor (which would not be limited to holders of special chairs) to an \$8,950 minimum for an instructor. An assistant professor in the senior colleges currently earning \$11,550, would immediately go to \$12,250, with two raises to \$14,250, and a salary of \$15,250 a year later. The salaries would be paid twice monthly.

Other demands include:

- The raising of college physicians to professorial rank.
- The redesignation of lecturers as adjunct instructors, assistant professors, associate professors or professors depending upon experience, with fringe benefits and free scholarships to those without doctorates.
- A nine-hour work week for purely undergraduate instruction; a six-hour work week for programs including graduate courses.
- A limit of 100 students in undergraduate courses. For English classes, a lecture session limit of 30; 25 in English Composition and Basic Public Speaking.
- Promotional Opportunity Quotas.
- Sabbatical leaves for one-seventh of eligible staff each year, unlimited sick leave, increase of the welfare fund, a new grievance procedure, professional meeting time and elimination of non-professional chores during registration period.

CLUB NOTES

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

AYN RAND SOCIETY

Will hear part two of Nathaniel Branden's recording "An Introduction To Objectivism" in Room 312 Mott.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will present Dr. George Alexander of Columbia University, speaking on "The Teratogenic Effects of Lysergic Acid Diethylamide (LSD)".

CADECEUS SOCIETY

Will present Dr. Charles Lowe, speaking on Chiropactice in Room 315 Shepherd.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY

Will meet in Room 424 Finley.

CAMPUS

Will have a candidates' class in Room 338 Finley.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Will hear Professor Wiles speaking on "The Economics of Territorial Separation of Black People" in Room 107 Wagner.

FRENCH CLUB

Will meet in Room 201 Downer for a reading of modern French poetry. All are welcome; free refreshments will be served.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will present Dr. David Ross of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Room 397 Shepherd.

GERMAN CLUB

Will see the prize winning German Film

SKIERS — MT. SNOW

Some half and full shares available. COED—reasonable. Call evenings. 212 CY 5-0841 - 212 UL 4-2903

"Wir Wunderkinder" in Room 301 Cohen Library at 12:15 PM sharp.

HOCKEY CLUB

Will meet in Room 130 Shepherd at 12:15 PM.

INSTITUTE OF PUERTO RICAN CULTURE

Will hear Dr. Ramirez on a traveler's impressions of Latin America, in Room 106 Wagner at 1:30 PM. Refreshments.

ITALIAN CLUB

Will hear Professor F. Ferrucci of NYU, speaking in Room 428 Finley.

PSYCH UNDERGRADUATE BULLETIN

Will have a staff meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 210 Harris.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Will present a demonstration on "Chemical Light" and its uses in Room 204 Baskerville.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Will meet at 12 Noon in Room 201 Wagner to discuss a day hike and overnight trips in Harriman State Park and a camping trip in the Catskills this coming weekend.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Will present Dr. Eric Adler on Phase-transition in Room 105 Shepherd.

REPertoire SOCIETY

Will conduct a general and elective meeting in Room 306 Finley. People, Actors and Playwrights are welcome.

STAMP & COIN CLUB

Will meet today in Room 013 Harris.

Uninhibited Young Women

Here's your chance to gain fame and fortune. Get yourself plastered on walls of student pads, Johns, selective service hq's, banners. Be a candidate for the inspiration of the movement; become a guerilla goddess. All you need is beauty and a strong constitution to survive the hazards of outdoor BA photography.

Ask for Jethro, 666-7007, or contact Noe in 336 Finley. P.S.—We have a fine profit sharing plan.

"Israel In The Middle East: 1947-1967"

A 10-Session Course by Morris U. Schappes, Historian; Editor of *Jewish Currents*.

Friday Eve. 6 to 7 PM. Beginning Oct. 27.

Fee \$10. For College Students, \$7.50.

ACADEMY HALL, 853 Bway. (At 14th St.)

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School for Jewish Knowledge.

For Information: 996-5340

Also Courses in the Yiddish Language, Yiddish Literature and Jewish History.

WHAT IS THE HISTORY OF BLACK POWER?

The role of the black man in America has been banned from the pages of American History. Why is so little known of the struggle for Black Power through militants such as:

—the Civil War hero: Frederick Douglass?

—the poet: Langston Hughes?

—the revolutionaries: Nat Turner and

Benjamin Davis?

Discover another side of America at the:

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2529 8th Ave., near 135th St.

PLEDGES,

Please disregard this announcement!

You are cordially invited to attend a PARTY, FRIDAY, OCT. 27, celebrating the

GRAND OPENING

of the new home of the Brothers of the

PHI SIGMA DELTA

National Fraternity

Our new location is at 1913 Church Ave.

(Between Ocean Ave. and E. 19th St., Brooklyn)

Everyone is invited to witness the spectacular event.

The price is right (nothing).

So come on down and help us celebrate.

P.S.—The brotherhood is still open. (No Pledging).

GHOULS!!!

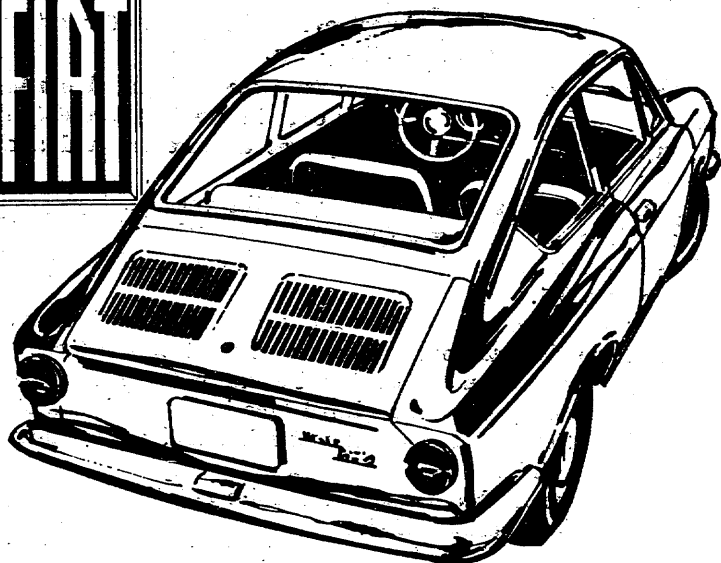
BARON '70 invites all to an open tomb Halloween Party.
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967 — 8:30 PM
 WITCHES — FREE WARLOCKS — \$1.00
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So you still haven't made up your mind?
 It's never too late to pledge.

Meet the Brothers of KAPPA PHI OMEGA

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 PARTY THIS FRIDAY — 9 PM

SHORT COURSE: on how to buy an automobile.
MATERIALS NEEDED: You could get on a pair of walking shoes and shop every new and used car dealer.
 OR
 You could take a ride on your bike to your nearest FIAT Dealer . . . at (address). He has just the right FIAT to fit your budget, from the lowest priced car on the road to the hot new **FIAT 850** fastback. He might even take your bike in on trade.



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A:

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Shake-A Pudd'n™ instant dessert mix. New from Royal.

Mazza . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
 balls get hit at me," Steve explained.

Steve isn't completely unrealistic about his success this season though. "I think .450 is over my head," he noted. "I think I'll hit between .320 and .350 in the spring," he added, as if this is any consolation to opposing pitchers.

Julie—

still a teenager. smokeface. keep it up. be happy.
 —love, noe.

Dearest
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 Thanks for Keeping
MOSHER, '69
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NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them. Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

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Marv Sambur Succeeds . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
 ing the game. Arnie Kronick, an ex-Lavender netminder, told him that yelling would relieve some of the anxiety. So Marv yelled it up, "Rusty, who's your man?" and "Sam, pick up the wing," were the cries coming from the figure between the goal posts.

Did the yelling help? "Yes, a little," he said later, "I really felt better after the first time I caught the ball."

After making a save of a high bouncing ball, Marv recalled that "I was shaken for a few minutes. I suddenly realized what could have happened had I missed the ball. As goalie you are allowed no mistakes. A one point deficit for us is almost insurmountable."

"There's always the predominant thought about letting in that one shot," he said. "Once the ball goes into the nets you can't wish it out again."

Marv's number one sport is still lacrosse. He dislikes the waiting which is part of the goalie's job. He also finds no way of getting back at a man who has made him look bad. "In lacrosse, if your opponent takes the ball away from you, you can hit him, or take him out of the play, or else

you can wait for another opportunity to even the score. In soccer the only way of getting back is scoring — and goalies don't score. You have limited opportunity to do your stuff — you have to make each chance good."

Sambur was given credit for making nineteen saves; chance enough for any goalie to show his stuff. He has proved himself capable as a goalie by any standards.

He says he "enjoyed the experience."

Don't trust Ken.

He's 20

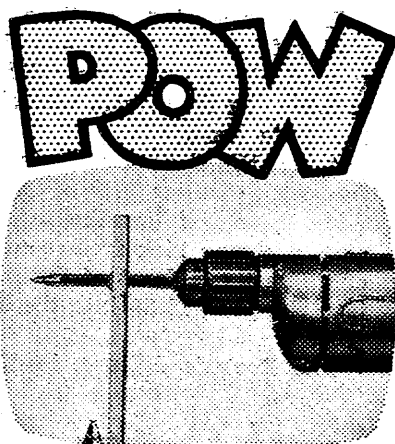
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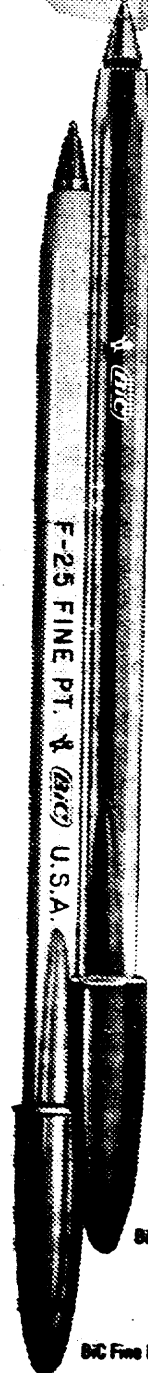


Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



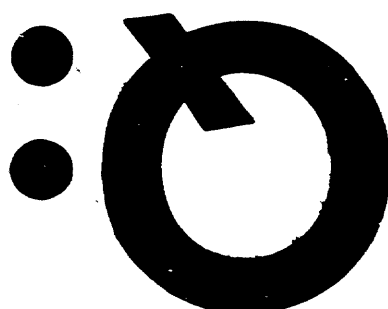
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What's a wild, new snack that takes 30 seconds to make, needs no refrigeration, with nothing to wash, and can be stored in a dormitory for 63 years?



Seton Hall Pirates Demolished, 4-1, As Booter Offense Finally Explodes

In another Lewisohn Stadium "dust-bowl" game, the College's soccer team outclassed Seton Hall, by a score of 4-1, yesterday.

With the sand and dust blowing through the chilly air, the Beavers ran around, through and over a porous Pirate defense, to record their highest goal output of the season.

The Booters dominated play throughout the game as they took 50 shots on goal while allowing Seton Hall only six. Play for the most part was restricted to the Pirate's defensive zone as the Lavender kept the pressure on with good ball handling. Whenever the ball happened to drift back to the Beavers' defense it was quickly cleared back up-field.

	LINE SCORE	2	0	1	1-4
SETON HALL		0	0	1	1-4
BEAVERS		0	0	0	1-1

Goals: DiBono 2, Hamelos, Papadopoulos; Just.
Saves: Sambur 1, Benishai 3; Doweyko 43.

Mike DiBono started the scoring early when he put a Demetrios Hamelos pass by Pirate goalie Arthur Doweyko with 3:25 gone in the first period. DiBono scored again, kicking the ball into the left corner of the goal two minutes and fifteen seconds later, to put the Lavender ahead 2-0.

Hamelos started the third period off quickly as he scored a goal of his own on a poor defensive play by the Pirates with only 1 minute gone.

Andy Papadopoulos made up for some earlier missed goals when he closed out the scoring with a strong kick from 40 feet out, directly in front of the goal, into the goal, 12:30 into the last period.

The Booter's defense, lead by

Sam Ebel, completely handcuffed the Pirates. Seton Hall could mount only a handful of attacks against the stiff opposition. The greatest action to take place in the Beavers' defensive zone came when a fight broke out with a few minutes left in the game, but the Lavender appeared to come out on top of this also.

Most of the regulars that Coach Ray Klivecka had left in the game were thrown out for the fight. Seton Hall scored its lone goal on the free kick that followed the fight.

The non-league game will not help the Booters in the standings, but maybe scoring will become a habit and start them off on a winning streak.

Coach Klivecka was still not satisfied with the Booters' of-



Marv Sambur
Beaver Goalie

fense and hopes to see improvement in the remaining five games.

Beaver Baseball Star:

Mazza — Outstanding Player

By ALAN SCHNUR

Steve Mazza, the College's third baseman is easy to pick out on the baseball field. He has a flair for playing the game that is all his own.

When in the field, Steve draws attention for the funny manner in which he throws the baseball. He winds up just like any other infielder, but then the ball seems to slip out of his palm. "I just throw the ball like I always have," Steve remarked. "It's my natural throwing motion."

Steve's batting style is also unique. He practically throws

don't fool around anymore," Steve explained. The result of the extra work was obvious.

The biggest change has come about in the field. After playing second base for Monroe High School in the Bronx, he had to adjust to third base. But he has made the switch and he has matured into an excellent fielder.

"Last spring I was frightened of the big men on the other teams. Against Columbia, the guys hit hard balls that zoomed right by my head. But this season I felt I could handle anything hit down at me. I like it better the harder
(Continued on Page 7)



—Photo by Ned Barber
Steve Mazza
Shines in Infield

himself at the ball when he bats. Even when he lets a pitch go by, he is off balance and almost falls over the plate after stepping into the pitch. "I'm small, so I have to step into the ball with my entire weight," he explained.

He was on base more than anyone else on the team as he collected 15 hits, and many more walks to lead the team with a .454 batting average.

Last spring it wasn't as easy to find Steve on the basepaths. He batted a meager .170, in his worst season ever.

But this fall a new and more serious Mazza showed up at the College. Whereas last spring he rarely attended practice sessions, this term he was at all of them. "Last spring I didn't go to practice. When my batting average sagged, I didn't know what I was doing wrong. This fall, I've gone to practice, and it has helped. I

Marvin Sambur Tries New Sport And is Successful

By GEORGE QUITNER

As Fairleigh Dickinson's soccer team organized its first offensive of the game against the Beavers Saturday afternoon, a rhythmic, pulsating beat overtook Lewisohn Stadium. Was it an earthquake? An Indian war dance? No, the thumping heart of a lacrosse forward, Marvin Sambur, the new Lavender goalie.

"There's no doubt about it, I was nervous," said Marv after his first start as Beaver goalkeeper. "I had dreams Friday night about the game. In it they scored off me constantly. It was a nightmare."

During the pre-game warmups he couldn't hold on to the ball. The game ball felt slippery. "But," said Sambur, "I felt confident. I thought I could handle any shot they took at me."

Marv did a lot of yelling during
(Continued on Page 7)

Noah's Ark Definitely Not the Rangers

By Noah David Gurock

They aren't the New York Rangers, that's for sure, and there are those who will say that the high school kids who were watching the final minutes of play from behind the sideboards are much better, but the College's ice hockey club made a somewhat respectable showing in its opening game Monday night in Riverdale.

The opposition in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey Association contest was Queens College, a school whose hockey club is in its third year, and whose club is expected to be a power in the newly formed four-team league.

The Knights looked almost like a well-polished team, at least for the first period, as the few invasions of their ice by the Beaver attackmen were repulsed far away from the goal mouth. Queens goalie Joe Abelson, who later on showed just how porous his defense could be, was forced to clear only two shots in the stanza, while his forward line kept Steve Igoe busy each time the puck found its way to the Beaver half of the ice.

Igoe had very little help from a backline which constantly found itself being outraced to the puck. And when the Knights formed an attack, the disk usually made its way through the defenders towards Igoe.

Queens forward Dom Biagioni finally got to Igoe with almost eight minutes gone by in the opening period when he took the puck in the neutral zone, faked a defenseman and lifted the puck into the corner of the net from five feet out as a seemingly helpless Beaver backline refused to forecheck and let him skate almost at will in their zone.

Only a superb effort by Igoe kept Queens scoreless the rest of the period.

Exactly a period after the initial tally, the Beavers tied the score on the most carefully executed play of the contest. Maybe it was because it was a simple play or maybe it was just wishful thinking, but when Alex Cohen brought the puck down the right side with Terry Tchacomas flying down the left, almost every one of the 25 spectators knew that the goal light was about to go on.

Tchacomas took the pass 25 feet from the goal and shot a bullet past Abelson who had come out of his cage in a vain attempt to cut down the angle. Neither of the two Queens defensemen had a chance to stop the goal.

The Beaver hopes died, however, on the very next play when Igoe was caught on his back and Queens had a 2-1 lead. 52 seconds later, a Lavender defenseman slipped on a one-on-one breakaway and the advantage was 3-1.

Things quieted down for almost seven minutes as the Beavers managed to keep the puck out of their zone most of the time.

The non-aggressiveness of the Beaver defense continued and a minute after Larry Sandak replaced Igoe in the goal, a shot from the right side deflected off a Queens attacker and a Lavender defender and gave the Knights another score.

Goals by Bob Ambrogi and Gil Shapiro cut the Queens margin to 4-3, as the second period ended.

But by this time both teams were beginning to get tired and the game became increasingly sloppy. The second Lavender tally was a gift as the Knights failed to clear the puck properly and Ambrogi



—Photo by Noah David Gurock

picked it up; and Shapiro's score, his first of three in the game, hit the right goal post and caromed in.

The third period got even wilder. Queens scored at 4:33 while Sandak was on his back and a minute and-a-half later the Beavers came back when Shapiro scored from point-blank range after taking a pass from Tom Papachristos. Ron Dubin scored the third of his three goals for Queens on a long shot that slipped through Sandak's pads. Shapiro stole another pass in front of the Knight's goal for the final Beaver score.

First Period:
Scoring: Queens (1), Dom Biagioni, unassisted. Time: 7:45.
Penalties: None.

Second Period:
Scoring: Beavers (1), Terry Tchacomas, from Alex Cohen. Time: 7:45. Queens (2), Jerry Feigelson, from Rich Dubin and Guy Maio. Time: 8:01. Queens (3), Dubin, from Mike Saunders. Time: 8:53. Queens (4), Maio, from Joe Faltin and Dubin. Time: 16:25. Beavers (2), Bob Ambrogi, unassisted.

Time: 17:19. Beavers (3), Gil Shapiro, from Cohen. Time: 18:55.
Penalties: None.

Third Period:
Scoring: Queens (5), Dubin, from Bob Mazzola. Time: 4:33. Beavers (4), Shapiro, from Tom Papachristos. Time: 6:01. Queens (6), Dubin, unassisted. Time: 8:33. Beavers (7), Shapiro, unassisted. Time: 9:51. Queens (7), Ron Fisher, from Dubin. Time: 16:16.
Penalties: Queens: Dubin, 2 minutes for elbowing. Time: 17:08.

Coach Optimistic, Nimrods Hopeful As Debut Nears

Jerry Uretsky, the first civilian ever to coach the College's rifle team, will try to continue the College's 100-game victory streak, compiled under military leadership, when the Beaver nimrods open their season, in a triangular meet tomorrow night against C. W. Post and New York Maritime College.

Uretsky, who two years ago was captain of the Beaver riflers, predicts that his team will do better than last season's 9-1 record in the Metropolitan Rifle Conference, and 12-3 mark overall.

Four lettermen return from last year's squad which lost only to St. Peter's and to the U.S. Military and Naval Academies in non-league action.

If team captain Paul Kancurik and Alan Feit, Jim Maynard or Frank Yonas should have on off-day Uretsky can call on Nick Buchholz, Mike Siegel or Sam Seiffer from his well-stocked line-up of reserves.

For most coaches, predicting the future is feared like the plague, but Uretsky is an exception. He boldly predicts his squad will go undefeated in league action.