

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

Students Rally Today as Strike Continues

1000 Mass In Protest

By STEVE SIMON

The continuation of the student strike was approved yesterday at a rally in front of the Administration Building attended by nearly a thousand persons during the club break.

An overwhelming majority responded when Gregory Coleman, the rally chairman, called upon students who favored a boycott of classes to raise their hands. With a clenched fist in the air, he enthusiastically shouted, "It clearly passes," and then told the rally, "We have to rap to everybody we see." The rally ended after about two hours as Rob Zanger, a strike organizer, called upon students to form picket lines outside all school buildings.

Raindrops, demands and shouts dominated the rally, which was marred by interruptions. Student Government President Joe Korn asked to speak and twice students ran onto the platform following the arrests of two students, Ron McGuire and Ira Liebowitz, who tried to halt construction at the disputed site along Park Gym.

The rally was planned during an all-night meeting in which Lenny Hirsch of the Department of Student Personnel Services, and students who were not arrested Wednesday discussed the speakers, location of the rally, and demands to be presented to the students for their approval. The microphone, according to Korn, was provided by SG.

A highpoint of the rally occurred as Professor Harry Soodak (Physics) approached the microphone to a standing ovation. Stating first that "I'm terribly sorry" for Wednesday's arrests, he declared, "Any college in which 50 students are willing to sit in a trench to prevent construction of a hut, I think it's in a bad way."

Prof. Soodak suggested, to even more applause, what he called "a halt in college activity in order for everyone in the College to get a good look at what's going on." Such a halt, he continued, would not solve all the College's problems but would make people realize "the lack of democracy on the campus and can settle the question of cops on campus."

The 49 arrested students should not be labeled "crazy or kooky," he said, but rather described as "crying to be listened to . . . they represent something positive for the future of this country."

"Only negative things can happen if President (Buell G.) Gallagher throws the book at them,"

(Continued on Page 5)



Nearly one thousand students voted to boycott classes yesterday.

Mixed Reactions Greet Strike

Both student and faculty on North Campus had varying reactions to today's strike. Over 40 students were picketing in front of Shepard Hall while a moderate sized group of students looked on. Inside the building it seemed unusually quiet and empty.

One student in front of Shepard, felt that the strikers had a valid complaint about police being allowed on campus. That the "police should come to the college only in cases of emergency," he said.

Another student in the same area had stayed away from classes although he was confused about the issues that were involved in the strike. He said that he was both for and against the strike. His main objection was the arrival of police on the campus Wednesday.

One of the interested bystanders told a picketing student to remove his fraternity hat because Joe Korn is a member of the same fraternity.

Some faculty members had a different view of the strike. Professor Weiner said that if he was a student he would probably be in support of the walkout.

He felt that this was an issue that many of the students could not get that emotionally involved in, as they could the Vietnam war or black-white relationships. Professor Weiner also felt that students should be more consistent in their attitude toward the school, instead of picking out singular issues to deal with. Another thing that also impressed him was the attitude of levity among some of the protestors.

Another faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous, felt that students should submit legitimate grievances to a faculty committee who would then act on them. Students would have no say on the problems and would have to have faith in the fair judgment of the committee. He added that students should not have any part in the making of decisions on the campus.

HPA, IFC Call Mass Meeting

HPA and IFC Joint Executive Committee issued a statement Wednesday night demanding a convocation be called for all students, faculty and administrators for today. They also demanded "that classes be called off for as

long as necessary"; and that major decisions on campus must be made jointly by students, faculty and administrators. They said they feel site #6 must be constructed, and that this is not "a real or fundamental" issue.

They also called for "the formation of an indigenous City University Security Force" to eliminate any future need for outside police. Unlike the Burns Guards, they would be allowed "to execute discipline with whatever force is necessary without the threat of legal suit for assault." A joint student-faculty administration committee would decide when to "order the security force into action."

Effectiveness of Student Strike Remains Undetermined

As the strike moves into its third day the question nobody seems to have the answer for is "How effective is it?"

There can be no authoritative statement because the College unlike lower levels of the educational system, does not keep central attendance figures. In fact, according to

The student boycott of class continues today, with the support of at least 75 faculty members.

At a noon rally in front of the Morris R. Cohen Library, striking students will be asked to ratify five proposals that were approved at a leadership meeting in the Finley Grand Ballroom last night.

Five persons were named last night as strike leaders until the rally. They are Charles Kutcher, Ellen Turkish, Barry Shrage, Bob Zanger, and Ruth Rath.

The proposals, which elucidate the demand for student and faculty decision-making power, are:

1) an elected disciplinary committee that would include 3 faculty members and 4 students, one of whom would serve as chairman;

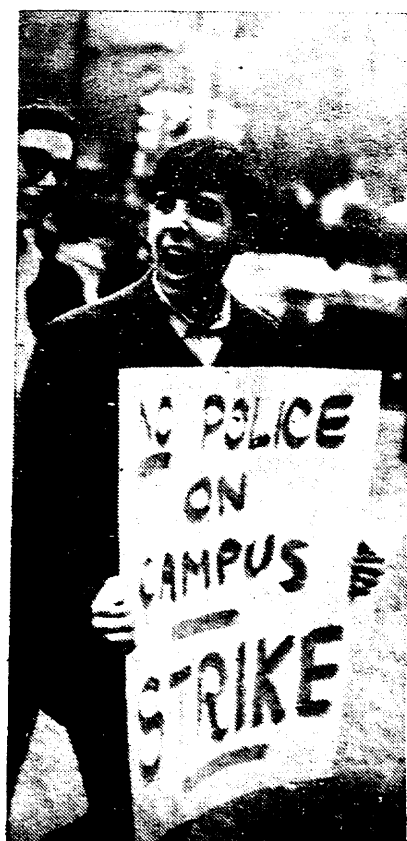
2) no police on campus, except by the approval of this committee;

3) a senior faculty member elected by the students on this committee;

3) a senior faculty member elected by the students as an ombudsman who would handle student complaints;

4) the selection of a provost or "dean of deans" who would be responsible to the faculty and students, not the president;

5) the submission of the Committee of 17 report to a referendum.



Peter Jonas of the Registrar's office, the only time the College has any information regarding attendance is when a faculty member cites an individual student for excessive absence.

Informal polls taken around the campus Thursday showed a great variation in the effectiveness of the strike on various segments of the College community. In Wagner Hall, where the history, economics, and political science departments are based, the strike range in effectiveness from 50-to-80 per cent at different times of the day. In Mott Hall (English Department), the strike was 80 to 90 per cent effective as far as could be ascertained.

In both buildings, many professors cancelled their classes, while others spent the period discussing.

(Continued on Page 5)

New Arrests On Construction Site

Two students at the College were released from jail last night after jumping over a barricade separate site #6 from the campus and began to fill in the trenches.

Ron McGuire and Ira Liebowitz, two of the original nine students arrested in the dispute over Site # 6, were charged with malicious mischief, resisting arrests, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. The charges are based on police allegation that the students pulled out the stakes around the cemented trenches, evasion of the arresting officers, and attempted escape.

After the two students entered the site and were pursued by the police McGuire was tackled and rolled into the wet cement. He was then taken into Park Gym where he was allegedly punched and cursed at.

In court, John Stark administrative assistant to the President, said that he was making out the complaint because the students were arrested after having received three warnings from the arresting officers as directed by the administration. The students maintain they received only one warning.

After arraignment, both students were released upon posting \$25 bonds.

Onyx Defended

By Edwin Fabré

Edwin Fabré is President of Onyx Society which was censured and stripped of office privileges by Student Government Wednesday for its alleged discrimination against white students two weeks ago when H. Rap Brown, nationally known Black Power advocate, spoke to them here.

Onyx was charged with discriminating in determining who would be admitted to the meeting. Fabré here defends Onyx and Black Power at the College.

For the last two months, the Onyx Society has been the subject of libel, misunderstanding, misinformation and slander. Lets now clarify some of these matters.

As Black students, concerned with Black people's problems, we can, if we so desire, discriminate if it will efficate the changes we, as an oppressed minority need. Yet, we do not operate as an isolated island.

Onyx cannot tolerate the employment of police on campus. Furthermore, we cannot accept the student-dividing rationale given. The threat of racial strife was no reason for police on campus. Students, Black or white, have common issues and problems.

The crisis which is presently upon us is due to poor prior planning and points up the need for cool competent heads to prevail. We join in with the demand for student power.

However, this student power must concern itself not merely with police on campus but also with the relocation of Blacks to facilitate campus expansion, to the racism in American history courses, to the limits on Black and Puerto Rican students, to the problem of allowing social mutants to experiment on our school children, etc.

Yet, a Black-White dialogue has now come into existence.

Josh Mills reported how I became a tool of President Buell G. Gallagher. I would like to express that because you have a gun — and Onyx has one — you don't have to use it without discretion. The New Left cannot deny that the opinions and views of Black students have not been considered prior to the "hut crisis."

Nor can Mills or others deny that the New Left has addressed to problems which are more than superficially relevant to Black students. Moreover, Onyx cannot accept the ideology of any side which does not address itself to Black. We do not accept Rap Brown because he is Rap Brown, but because he is Black and relevant. Onyx does not see itself as isolated from the movement against oppression but we must ask white radicals to first get their house in order.

Lastly, we must see the biased move of the Student mis-Government as racist orientated. Yes, Onyx will continue to hold "Brother to Brother" sessions. We shall continue to rap to Blacks and if we must, to meet our end, we shall DISCRIMINATE. And unlike our judges we will define discrimination.

So let it be clear, Onyx is here to stay not merely as a mover for Black student affairs, but a prime mover for total student affairs.

Let all understand, we too can think and formulate: not only for Black people but for all people.

Students Castigate Onyx Censure; Selectivity, Closed Meetings Cited

Students today voiced opposition to the Student Council's censure of the Onyx Society. Charges of discrimination arising from H. Rap Brown's meeting on Oct. 19 on campus were brought against the all-black organization last Wednesday night.

Many students feel that the Council should have investigated the Society and proved that it discriminated against white membership before it punished the group. The Council was convinced that Onyx had discriminated against the whites, when the Society allegedly refused to admit whites to hear H. Rap Brown speak in the Grand Ballroom.

A student complaint often heard was that most organizations on the campus are selective in their membership and that they have closed meetings, but they are not censured for doing so, while Onyx is. One student said, "It is very common in this school to have closed meetings — frats, house plans, all groups do. Why shouldn't Onyx be allowed to also?"

Some students argued that "If the Ku Klux Klan were to have a meeting on campus, and

it excluded all Negroes from its meeting, the Onyx Society would ask for action against it. Why, then, shouldn't Onyx be punished for its discrimination?"

One student who agrees with the censure said, "They [Onyx] are just deliberately trying to start racial trouble on campus. The censure should quiet down the issue."

Steve Silbiger, of the Young Peoples Socialist League, said, "I go along with the censure, although I do not disagree with the goals of Onyx. The Society was definitely wrong in discriminating against whites, but I feel that defensive discrimination by Onyx is far less harmful than offensive discrimination by, say, the KKK."

Deborah Cohen, of the W. E. B. DuBois Club, said, "It is revolting. Onyx has as much right to hold secret meetings as has any other groups on campus. If they feel that secret meetings are necessary, we have no right to stop them."

Stu Green, a founder of the Experimental College, feels that the Council vote does not represent the real sentiment of the students and faculty of the Col-

lege. He said, "We proved at the rally today that the Student Government is phony, and that all its decisions are irrelevant to what we really want."

Another student blamed not the entire student government, but Councilman Alan Milner '69, who brought up the discrimination charge. The student, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "I feel that Milner did not have substantial evidence to prove that Onyx acted in a discriminatory fashion against the whites. But once he brought up the charges, in order to save face, he had to see them through."

In his defense, Milner said, "Onyx was not censured because it discriminated against all whites. I maintained that certain whites (Foster's wife) were excluded from the meeting." In answer to the complaint that other organizations on campus are allowed to discriminate, Milner said, "If anyone has proof of discrimination in any fraternity or house plan or any group on campus, he should contact SG, and we will investigate the matter fully. If we find any discrimination, we will bring up censure charges."



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Hunter Students May Boycott; Criticize College's New Name

Over three hundred students demonstrated at Hunter College in the Bronx Wednesday, to protest the proposal to change their school name to Herbert H. Lehman College.

The rally, organized by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Meridian, the student newspaper, produced a petition of demands which was presented to Glen T. Nygreen (Dean of Students).

The demands were:

- The school will remain Hunter College in the Bronx.
- A sign, "Hunter College in the Bronx," will be placed on the gate of the College.
- Any sign saying Herbert H. Lehman College will be covered by a sign saying Hunter College in the Bronx.
- A response from the administration within 48 hours.

In another meeting, organized by a member of Hunter College's Student - Faculty Disciplinary Committee, Dean Nygreen was questioned by the people from the rally who presented him with the petition.

"I can't tell the Board of Higher Education to meet within two days," Nygreen explained. He added that he didn't believe the rally expressed the opinions of the majority of Hunter students. The students should have a vote in college affairs, said the Dean, but on this issue it was impossible.

Participants and rally leaders said this was indicative of other issues in which the students have no say in campus affairs. They cited inadequate library facilities, a profit-making bookstore and inadequate cafeterias in spite of repeated student demands.

Nick Salvatore, SDS President, castigated the President of Student Government Association for knowing about the name change but neglecting to advise the rest of the student body.

Richard Sheldon, SGA President said that since no student referendum was possible due to technicalities, he saw no reason to tell the students.

Last term students voted overwhelmingly to maintain the name of Hunter College in the Bronx after the split from the Park Avenue Campus July 1. The Master Plan indicated the name would remain.

Sheldon and several members of the Executive Board of SGA were invited to a meeting with members of the BHE who advised them that the name would be changed. They said they preferred the name of a person rather than a location.

Vivian Golan, councilman-elect, said, "I'm not against the name per se, but they that it was handed to us without our consultation."

The present controversy grew out of Sheldon's alleged lack of communication with the students. "Sheldon has a lack of contact with the students and should have given the information to the student body as soon as he was aware of it," said Tony Streeter, a recently elected councilman-at-large.

Students spoke of a school-wide strike next week if no demands are met.

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Vista...

Representatives of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), will visit the College from November 6-8 to explain their role in the war on poverty and recruit volunteers.

VISTA, a unit of the Office of Economic Opportunity has already recruited and placed over 4,000 volunteers this year.

Administration Bars Architecture Department From Any Involvement In Campus Planning

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

The Architecture Department has not involved itself in the controversy over construction at the College because of a directive from President Buell G. Gallagher forbidding faculty and students in the department from concerning themselves with Campus Planning, said Professor Gilbert Bischoff (Chmn. Architecture) in an interview yesterday.

Bischoff explained that the directive was a matter of administrative policy set by Gallagher. He added that the admin-

istration wanted to avoid "a conflict of interest" between members of the faculty and the architectural firm which has been hired to prepare the campus plan.

There had been considerable speculation in regards to the conspicuous silence of the department on an issue related to its field. Several architecture students who had been active in bringing about alternatives for the hut sites had asked the department to participate.

When the strike situation developed these students attempted to place posters in Goethals Hall in support of the action. They discovered that the signs were being torn down by members of the faculty. The situation was revealed when the architecture students complained to Bischoff.

England's folk rock singer, DONOVAN, will appear Sunday at 6:30 and 9:30 PM at Philharmonic Hall. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and a flower.

Faculty Group Supports Strikers; Demands Police Leave Immediately

Approximately 75 faculty members voted yesterday to approve the student strike. They also appointed committees to negotiate with both students and the administra-

tion and to organize a convocation of the entire faculty.

The faculty, meeting in the Faculty Council Room in Shepard Hall, voted almost unanimously

to demand that the police leave the campus immediately. They further demanded that police never again be summoned except after the approval of a duly elected student-faculty committee. They resolved that the only exception to this should be in situations such as criminal acts in which the committee would designate the administration to act on its own.

The faculty members also passed almost unanimously a resolution that the administration should not press criminal charges against the students nor take any disciplinary action against them. They also voted by a large majority that they supported the strike even if the students refused to give up their demands for site #6.

President Buell G. Gallagher attended the meeting and held a long conference with the faculty representatives afterwards. He said last night that a time and place had been tentatively set for the faculty convocation. Faculty members will be notified, he indicated, as soon as the availability of the site is determined.

Professors Hary Soodak (Physics), Arthur Bierman (Physics), Emmanuel Chill (History) and Robert Martinson (Sociology) comprised the committee to negotiate with students and administration while Prof. Soodak and Dean Sherbourne Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) were assigned to seek the faculty convocation.

Prof. Martinson met with many of the hut protestors and urged them to form a coherent leadership and a definite purpose. "Without these," he argued, "there is no hope of winning."

Prof. Martinson, who came to the College from the University of California at Berkeley, noted that the demonstrations there were carefully organized and had a strong set of leaders.

He also asked the students to forego civil disobedience over the huts in return for having no police on campus.

Faculty at the meeting for the most part condemned administration actions during the past few weeks.

"If this dispute is ever going to be resolved," Prof. Bierman asserted, "the administration must take student demands seriously. Dr. Gallagher did not have to call the police."

"The framework of the College rendered real faculty and student participation difficult and maybe even impossible," Prof. Bierman said. The university has an autocratic structure, he maintained and the "faculty does not have a first class voice in their own institution."

"The central issue is no longer the question of Site number six," Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English) added. "On the issue of Site six the students had very little faculty sympathy."

"The question now," he asserted, "is getting a better power balance between administration, faculty and students."

Many faculty members disagreed on the Shepard meeting's representation of faculty sentiment. "75 faculty members supported the strike, 1000 did not," Janis Gade, Educational affairs vice president asserted.

Espinel Disagrees With Deans

Jorge Espinel, an architecture student who had been active in bringing about alternative proposals to the present hut sites, disagreed with the statement by Deans.

Espinel said the matter of ethics was just "a way out." He called for instructors to "open their eyes" to what was being done to the campus and to get involved in doing something constructive.

Critics of the policy advanced several reasons why the Architecture Department had complied with Gallagher's directive. They cited what they called the precarious political position of the Department which has been trying to get administrative approval for the creation of a separate school of architecture. Tentative approval has been given to this proposal and it is felt that it might be endangered if the Architecture Department antagonizes the Administration.

Separate School Called Essential

The move for a separate school has been a strong demand by members of the faculty as well as students in the Department. It is considered essential in the development of a school of architecture of quality.

Many architecture students had expressed "shame" that the huts had been allowed to be built with no official protest from the department. They were particularly vehement in criticism of the structure in front of Shepard Hall.

Several instructors asked if they would penalize students for striking, made no definite statements, saying they had not been faced with the situation.

Correction...

Due to difficulties at the printer's on issue No. 10, the by-line on a man in the news feature (about Charles Kutcher) was omitted. The story was written by Associate Editor Noe Goldwasser. Observation Post regrets the error.



RICHARD LESTER'S

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PHOTOGRAPHY: Ned Barber.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English)

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing board and Ron McGuire, Alan Schnur and Steve Simon.

The Strike

The strike called by students around the four demands has failed as of now. The strikers never explained to their fellow students exactly why they were striking. Many students still believe that the strikers are fighting to retain site #6, other students believe that a basically hard-core of student activists are leading this strike for some personnel vendetta; the strikers must make clear their real reasons for the strike, a student voice in decision-making policy on this campus.

We call upon the students to do the following: call a moratorium and send students into classes to hold student-faculty dialogues to inform their fellow students of the reasons for their actions.

Grave Issues II

As of this writing the elevator in Mott Hall has been in a non-functional first floor position exactly four weeks, one day, 18 hours.

With its usual aggressive attention to detail, one can hope that the administration may soon be able to put the elevator in a non-functional second floor position.

Onward and upward with the College.

Vote Tuesday

There are four proposals open to the voters in Tuesday's general elections:

- Proposal 1, the Transportation Bond Issue would give the state the power to raise money through a bond issue to improve the sagging transportation facilities in the larger cities.

- Amendment 1 is an attempt to increase employment through state grants to private industry.

- Amendment 2 would provide the building of a ski reserve in the Adirondacks.

- Question 1 is the new state Constitution.

Observation Post urges a vote of Yes, Yes, No, No.

The Brotherhood of Phi Sigma Delta

Would like to extend its dearest wishes to:

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On their Pinning.

Reflections of a First Offender

By Daniel Weisman

It was unreal. About 35 people crammed in the ditch; President Buell G. Gallagher and Willard Blaesser (Dean of Students) were announcing official threats and they were generally ignored.

Girls were advised to remove earrings, necklaces and to tuck in their hair. Everyone was warned to get rid of "illegal" materials and the students prepared for the police.

I didn't support the hut protest, but the sight of blue uniforms emerging from the Gym advancing towards the protestors as a football team charges from the huddle propelled me to action. The issues are deeper than the building outside Park Gym.

I linked arms with Ken Kessler, OP's Managing Editor, and a girl whose identity I don't know, and sat down beside the ditch to prevent the cops from arresting the kids.

"Are you coming?"

"I am protesting the presence of police on campus."

"Are you coming?"

"No."

Hands grabbed my face, body, legs . . . I was dragged along the ground, bounced and finally carried behind police lines. There I walked to a waiting paddy wagon on Convent Avenue near Mott Hall.

We were taken to the 26th Precinct and checked out for any previous police records. I asked to make my phone call, but they said it was impossible until we got downtown.

Later we were back in the wagons and down the West Side Highway to the Center Street Court House. We were separated into three cells and awaited arraignment — three hours. We were refused phone calls until after the judge saw us; which was also after we were released.

There were 22 students in my cell. Most of them were 18 years old, one or two were younger. It was a big goof, it was a joke; they were the martyrs of the hut cause. The talk was of grass, hashish and Che Guevara.

We pleaded for sanity (these kids were throwing things around, banging on the bars, yelling). There seemed to be little understanding of the severity of our arrests and the meaning of the student strike.

The occurrences at the Administration Building yesterday are a case in point. Most of the speakers who proposed demands for the strike failed to address the issues.

Some proposed exoneration of Onyx Society, a student union and a march down to South Campus to accost the police.

Very few addressed the issues: the demands of the strike. A strike cannot be organized based on complaints against the student government. A strike is inherently an outcry against the administration of the College — the force running the school. Most people at the microphone failed to realize that.



OP Photos by Peter Scher

Our comrades didn't comprehend the failure of the College to fulfill its responsibility to the students and faculty of the schools. The police on campus represent the administration's abrogation of its responsibility. Most of these arrestees were seemingly unaware of their significance.

After a 3-hour sojourn in a detention cell, I and 48 other inmates were brought upstairs to a courtroom for arraignment. The court clerk announced us individually and we heard a political science lecture from the judge on the relationship between democratic dissent and anarchy. Above him read the ominous phrase: "In God We Trust." It did little to allay our fears.

We were paroled; four students faced more serious charges ranging from resisting arrest to assault. At 4:30 PM we were released, to return on November 22 at 9:30 AM.

Through the ordeal, we speculated on the situation uptown at the College. We feared the student body had let us down and classes were resuming. We received sporadic reports of rallies, strike, and Student Government inaction.

One student had a fever, some of us covered him with our jackets and let him lie down on the bench that lines the cell. However, some of the students persisted in making noise, in spite of the guards' warnings to rehabilitate us, and the guard opened a window which created a chilly draft.

We returned to the scene of the crime about 5:30 PM. The campus was in the midst of a strike, and a rally had been organized. Yesterday, only 800 students attended the rally. Too many students went to classes.

Yet, it is significant that after six hours of detainment, prison and arraignment, there was little unity among us. The four were still upstairs to face a different arraignment after we had been released. They were the students who were charged with more than criminal trespassing. We left the courthouse while they still faced arraignment.

We have started something and many people are behind us. The goals of this strike are much more than the huts — they concern the functioning of the college and the roles of faculty and students in the running of the school. All students have an investment in this because its outcome determines the value of their education and their position in the structure of the College.



"We'll Pile Our Demands..."

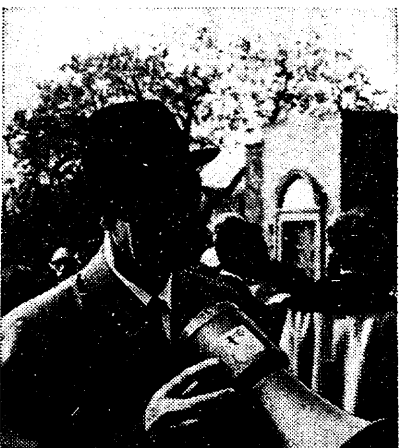
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he claimed, suggesting that they not be expelled.

Coming from a meeting of about 50 faculty members with Dr. Gallagher and some deans in Shepard Hall,

Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) announced that about 90% of his colleagues there had just endorsed a motion opposing the use of police in campus disputes. This vote, however, "does not necessarily represent the majority of the faculty; my personal guess is that it does not," he added. The faculty wants the office space that is supposed to be provided by the temporary structures, he said.

The professor then remarked that "the fundamental principle" of officials being held accountable to their constituents, which he claimed applies in all other subdivisions in this nation, has not been applied to the College.



At this point, he was interrupted by Bruce Koball, who told the rally of the arrests of Liebowitz and McGuire, whom he said was led away bleeding. Koball unsuccessfully tried to convince those at the rally on North Campus to march southward onto the construction site alongside Park Gym. "A commitment like this cannot be ignored," he declared, referring to McGuire's third arrest at the site in the last month. His efforts an obvious failure, Koball ran off the platform, shouting "Goddamn you people, idiots."

Prof. Bierman then resumed his speech, terming McGuire "a totally committed guy but com-



—OPhoto by Peter Scher

mitted to the wrong cause," but he was interrupted once more by two other students who supported Koball's plea to block the construction of Hut #6.

At that point, Rick Rhoads, president of the Progressive Labor Club, told the people at the rally not to follow such advice. "We're not going to accomplish much by being picked off one by one," he cautioned. He also called SG "the anti-student government" because it allegedly

sides with the administration on issues concerning students.

Earlier, even before Prof. Bierman spoke, a student who had been arrested previously, Eddie Friedman, broke the news of McGuire's new arrest to the rally and said, "If it weren't for Ronnie McGuire, we wouldn't be here today. I'm going down there to be arrested for him." However, he was not arrested, apparently because he was allowed to approach the construction site.

Hirsch followed Friedman and cautioned students not to join him. "This issue has gone beyond one hut and one piece of lawn... 'It is no longer important for you to get your heads busted,' he advised. I don't want to see a movement buried on the site of that hut." The movement, he explained must work "to create change" in the College's structure.

"If you follow the previous speaker you will still be radical, but I doubt whether you will still be relevant," he concluded. A majority of the audience showed its agreement by applauding.

Prof. Bierman's second return to the microphone was greeted by more cheers. "My classes don't respond that way," he remarked, "It's an unusual experience."

The Faculty and students have "a common interest," to take power away from where it resides and spread it," he asserted. Proposing a teach-in on "Power in the University," he concluded by making two proposals — a teach-in on "Power in the University" and the removal of the police from campus, with the guarantee that they never return "except and only with consent of a representative body of students and faculty."

After two speakers had finished, Korn, the only SG executive who spoke, approached the microphone to find it encircled by other students who did not want him to speak. Coleman said the rally was called to discuss the protestors' demands, not to hear opposing arguments from others. But Korn persisted, and the audience yelled its permission when

Coleman then asked aloud whether the SG President should speak.

President Gallagher has always accepted demands that students and faculty be given decision-making powers, Korn said, adding that the difficulty exists since, as he claimed, because students do not have specific suggestions for implementing the demand.

"The easiest thing to do is to strike, to have a show of power,

to have a show of force," he declared during his criticism of the strike.

Ellen Turkish, now serving on Council and last year's Community Affairs Vice President, then tried to counter Korn's charges. SG, she said, has "no power at all." The Committee of Seventeen, a student-faculty-administration committee that was formed last spring to study changes in the College's decision-making process, has been the only concession by the Administration to student demands, she said.



—OPhoto by Mike Muskal

And the committee, she alleged, was only formed as a reaction to last November's sit-in in the Administration Building. Miss Turkish then suggested the creation of student and faculty senates that would exclude administrators and act as "the supreme body in the school." The two groups, as she outlined them, would have interlocking committees, one of which would handle discipline matters. She also proposed that the Administration approve a "regularly-constituted experimental college" in which students would learn by deciding the course of their studies with faculty members.

Larry Yermack, who was defeated by Korn in the SG presidential race last May, called Wednesday's incidents "the final breakdown in the phony process of student democracy."

In his analysis of the situation, he commented that:

The student attempts to halt construction of the structure near Park Gym was tantamount to telling Dr. Gallagher, "You're lying and we're not going to listen anymore."

By striking their classes, he said, students are now telling the college president, "You're not the ruler on this campus — the students and faculty are the rulers." He denied that the strike leaders favor anarchy and proposed that Faculty Council appoint a provost, who would handle student problems while not being responsible to Dr. Gallagher.

The organization of a "student union" to supersede Student Government was recommended by S.J. Green, who defined the union as "a pressure group that operates outside the system to get certain demands." Calling it an example of "participatory democracy," he asserted that it is needed because "SG plays a role created for it by the Administration."

"We'll pile our demands on top of each other — from no cops

on campus to experimental education," he declared ecstatically. "The University has a long way to go before it becomes meaningful, and we have the power to bring it there."

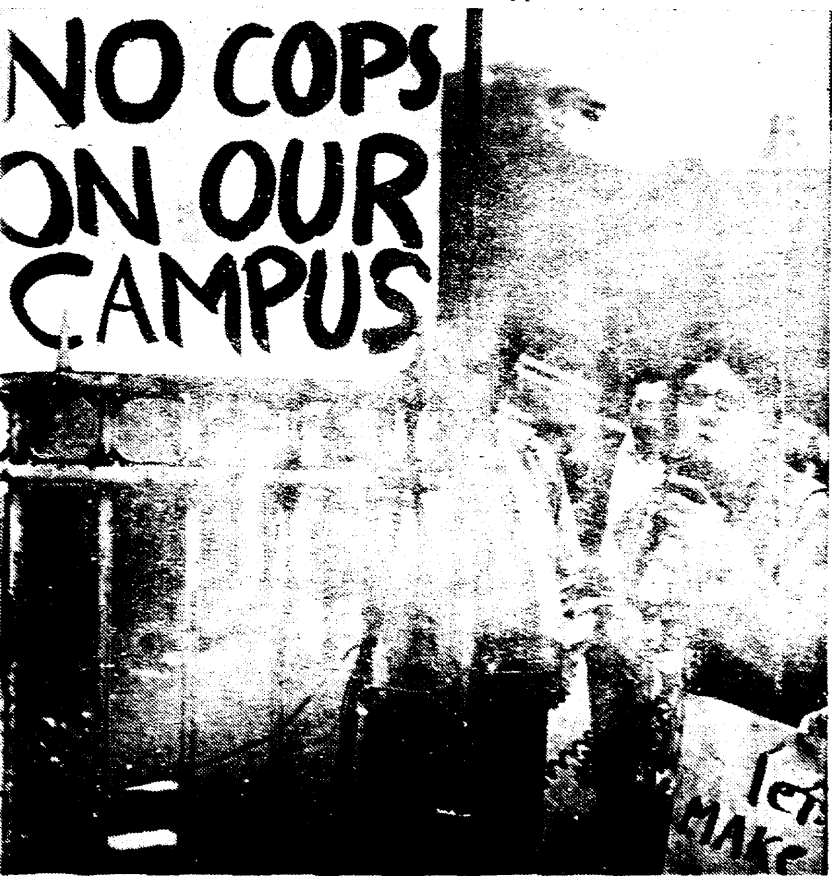
Later Korn said that he didn't believe students and faculty had much power at the College but still objected to the idea of a student union. "What's the difference between a student government and a union," he asked. "Just because you call it a union doesn't give it power."

"We'll give it power," members of the audience retorted.

"I came to this school for an education,"

Paul Kramer, a student who described himself as "an independent speaker," cried out towards the end of the rally.

"If you are interested in education," he concluded, "let the leaders take over the fight and return to classes." His suggestion was greeted by shouts of "No" and scattered applause.



—OPhoto by Victor Lewis

Undetermined...

(Continued from Page 1)

sing the issues of the strike, and promised that if it were to continue into Friday they would then cancel their classes.

Samplings of psychology courses, mostly in Harris Hall, indicated that the strike was 25 to 35 per cent effective.

Mathematics courses, based in Harris and Shepard Halls showed near normal attendance, with the exception of the Math 61 sections, which were operating at only 50 per cent of capacity.

Reports from Shepard Hall at 11 AM indicated that the strike was as much as 50 per cent effective. Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) suggested that professors in his department might cancel classes if they so wished. Many did.

Most observers agreed that the strike was least effective in the Engineering and Architecture Department. Classes in Steinman Hall, according to most reports, followed routine.

For the most part, support for the strike grew as the day passed. Picket lines at 8 AM were scattered and weak, and many students assumed the strike had failed and went to classes. In addition, regular news reports that the strike was non-existent prompted some students to attend classes early in the day. Several students explained that when they were able to appreciate the commitment behind the strike, they stopped attending classes.

While it is extremely difficult to draw general conclusions, student and faculty estimates range from 35-to 60 per cent effective; the consensus was that about 45 per cent of the students did support the action.

Yesterday's Strike Demands

The proposals as presented to the rally at noon in front of the Administration Building, yesterday, were as follows:

- 1) that police be barred from the campus
- 2) that charges against the 49 arrested students be dropped
- 3) that no disciplinary actions be taken against the participants in Wednesday's protest
- 4) that students be given a say in the decisions made on the master plan
- 5) that a provost, a dean of deans, be appointed by the faculty senate, responsible to that senate only
- 6) that the present Student Government be abolished and that SG's function be taken by:
- 7) a student senate,
- 8) and a student union
- 9) that a faculty senate be established
- 10) that an interlocking faculty-student committee handle all student disciplinary matters.
- 11) that a student may appeal to the provost after the interlocking faculty-student committee has ruled on his case
- 12) that an experimental college recognized and given credit by the college be established for those students who are interested in a freer educational experience and primary democracy.

The faculty meeting recommended this proposal to the rally:

- that cops not be allowed on campus unless a joint faculty-student committee so decides.

At the rally, independent speakers offered the following proposals:

- 1) that the strikers support the 47 Brooklyn students who will be brought up on charges on November the 10th, by filling the courtroom
- 2) that the strikers support the Onyx Society
- 3) that the issue of the huts, specifically sight #6, be dropped in favor of the student power issue, and the cops on campus issue, since the hut issue has become irrelevant
- 4) that the strike end and the fight for more student power be carried on in the classrooms.

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To the Editor:

I was witness to part of the demonstration on Nov. 1. I saw a student, who had asked to be arrested, kick and punch the police while being escorted to the paddywagon, and then claim police brutality. I saw tension between black and white students develop. I also saw and felt the makings of an ugly mob, composed of students not knowing why they were demonstrating, but going along and doing so anyway.

In short, I saw garbage. I am forced to say that I am terribly ashamed of the behavior I, television audiences, and the community CCNY is located in were witness to. There are a few points I'd like to present, and I am doing so in the best possible way I know of; in a letter that every student will have the opportunity of reading.

1. The administrators of this college do not hate nature. They do not want to destroy our lawns. However, more room is needed for the greater number of students now being admitted to CCNY. The Board of Higher Education does not have the money to construct enough new colleges to accommodate these students at the present time. Hence the "huts." They are temporary, and I have faith that when the Board has the money,

it will construct the new colleges sorely needed. It is true that the huts distract from the beauty of the campus, but at present they are a necessity.

2. The students who demonstrated violently broke the law. They knew that they were doing so, and they also knew they would have to suffer the consequences. When a law is broken, the offenders must be punished. That is why city police were brought into the campus. If the students object to the presence of outside police, they should not break the law.

3. The City University of New York is trying to provide a free college education to as many people as possible. Each "hut" means that those who previously would have had to forget about obtaining a college education, now have the opportunity to receive one. The demonstrators, I hope, do not realize this. It would be pretty sad if they did, for it would show a gross lack of feeling for others. Possibly the demonstrators do not realize or appreciate the opportunity they already have, that being the chance of a college education. I am grateful for this opportunity, and would certainly not refuse others the same opportunity.

There is a movement for universal love taking place right now. Possibly that is an ideal

few can achieve, but it is definitely possible to have more consideration for other people. These students are sorely lacking in this consideration. If they would stop to think what a college education can mean to someone who has grown up in poverty and despair, I'm sure they would be the first to open up their arms and say, "We don't care if kids will be taught in huts, in trees, or wherever, but give them the chance to be taught." I ask my fellow students, give them the chance.

Barry Newmark

To the Editor:

As a student of the City College I wish to express my views on the campus situation as it stands today.

I feel the huts, including site six, are an absolute necessity. Although a strike has been called as a direct result of the hut protest and student arrests, the students who have called it are NOT representing the entire student body.

The New York Times in its Thursday [sic] coverage stated the "impromptu walkout that they called yesterday" had "little apparent impact on campus." Why?

In my opinion it is solely because the rally's leaders are not representing the entire student body, and because it was done without consulting the opposing factions, such as the engineers and architects.

Brooklyn College had an effective strike and their demands were met only after a number of students were hospitalized with severe injuries. We cannot wait for two weeks when the Dow Chemical recruiters will come on campus and watch the engineers battling the protestors. At Columbia a vote was taken and it decided that any organization may come on campus to speak as exemplified in the Constitution.

The only solution that can work is a meeting of the protestors the engineers and architects, Onyx members, other student leaders and faculty to discuss what they want. Only as an organized student-faculty movement can they get the power they are entitled to on this campus.

Rachel Dahbany

ONYX SCORED

To the Editor:

I received an invitation slip to last Thursday's Onyx Society the Oct. 19th Onyx Society meeting in the Grand Ballroom. I anticipate some difficulty because I am white, so I went up to Onyx Society's office during the 12 to 2 break. I showed my guest slip and asked if it would be honored at the Ballroom door; I was told, flatly, "No."

No one checked a guest list; as far as I can see. I was told I couldn't come simply because I'm white. Onyx Society was not insulted by Council's discussion of censure; I and others discriminated against were insulted.

Onyx would be the first to cry out with indignity it a school group, said, "No blacks," but they deem it within their rights to bar whites. No, gentlemen, Onyx Society was not insulted by Council; rather, Onyx's hypocrisy was brought into public view.

Sincerely,
David Jacobson

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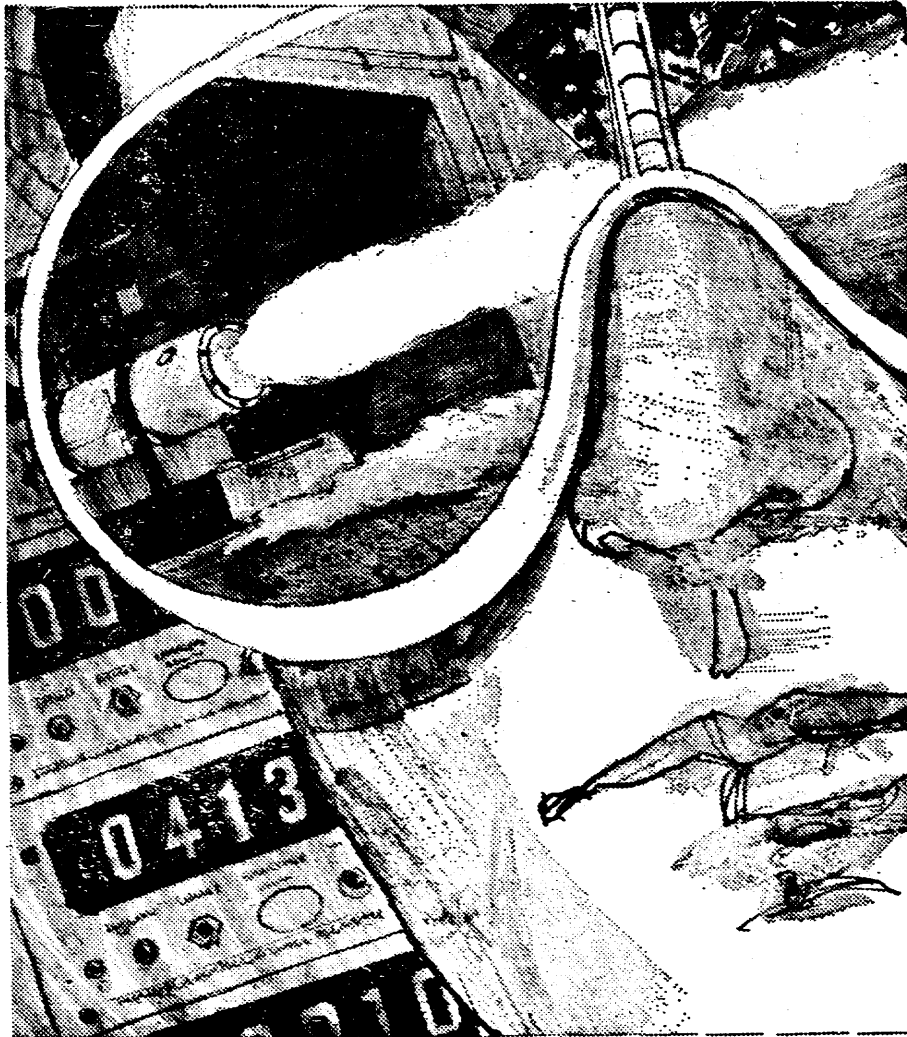
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Training...

The Political Science Department will sponsor a round-table discussion on "Graduate Training in Political Science" next Wednesday in Room 428 Finley at 3 P.M. The discussion features representatives from the Yale, Columbia, Buffalo and NYU graduate departments of Political Science.

The Dreyfuss Affair

The Battle of the Cheering Sections

By Joel-Philippe Dreyfuss

Long Island University has more than a collection of powerful athletic teams. It has its own brand of sport fans, whose attitude is reminiscent of the old guard Yankee fans. They go to games completely confident, they boo miscues by their own team, applaud when the opposition does something exciting, and wait with the patience of Buddha for their team to pull the victory out of the hands of the upstarts.

The Blackbird rooters traveled up from Brooklyn last Saturday and took seats on the cold concrete steps of Lewisohn Stadium. They brought radios to listen to the football games and sipped coffee. They created a festive atmosphere in a usually bleak and deserted gravel pit. Arguments were shouted back and forth on what the final score would be. They laughed and wagered on whether it would be 5-0 or 8-0.

The small group of Lavender rooters sat quietly, pretending not to hear the conversation that were pitched just a little louder



State Department newsreel cameramen find little to film.

than necessary. The members of the Marv Sambur fan club, also known as the lacrosse team, clenched their fists tightly around their lacrosse sticks and muttered darkly under their breaths and waited impatiently for the kick-off.

The increasingly loud verbiage from the Blackbird supporters



Beaver goalie Dave Benishai boots one high into the air as largest crowd of the season in Lewisohn Stadium watches.

was cut off by the opening whistle. They turned their eyes to the field in a resigned manner and put their radios to their ears to listen to more interesting contests.

The game developed slowly and the LIU section became hushed. The Beaver fans got louder and louder, cheering as Klivecka's charges forced their opponents into errors. The lacrosse team roared when Andy Papadopoulos fired point blank at LIU goalie Mickey Cohen. The Brooklyn rooters only shifted nervously and looked at each other in puzzlement.

The game was not following the script. Teams like the Beavers are supposed to fold under the onslaught of the men in white. A moviemaking team on the roof of the stadium was filming what they wanted to bill as the best soccer team in the country. They sat back scratching their heads as they found the footage on display wasn't fitting their needs.

The Beaver defense became too aggressive and it paid the penalty. A direct kick by John Limberis gave the Blackbirds a lead. Their supporters roared. Now everything was right in the world again. They called for more.

The Beavers were not through. They renewed their assault and bottled up the Machnik Machine. When Mike DiBono missed the penalty shot they shrugged it off and kept pressing.

In the second half, an over-

anxious referee threw out Andy Papadopoulos and even the Blackbird fans booed the call. When Limberis scored the second penalty shot, the stands were strangely quiet. Several Dov Marcus supporters became irritated at Beaver Gregory Sia who was doing a fantastic job of neutralizing the LIU high scorer. They yelled halfheartedly but soon fell quiet.

The game came to an end. The crowd of 300 filed out quietly. The Beaver fans were disappointed but the quiet pride was evident on their faces. The LIU team followed its coach into the lockerroom in a stangely subdued attitude — under the eye of the newsreel camera.

The Blackbird fans drifted out. The transistor radios were out of sight and the only evidence of the fans' presence would soon be the litter from the box lunches and newspapers left behind. Somehow they weren't sure if they had won a game or not.

Harriers...

(Continued from Page 8)

the dual meet season; such teams are New York University, Fairleigh Dickinson and the U.S. and Merchant Marine Academy. These teams may beat the Beaver runners in this meet, but it is not definite. Past performances in dual meets are not an indication of the outcome of a championship meet. Only after the race will the outcome be known.

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Booters, Harriers to See Action on Election Day

Beavers to Face Brooklyn College In Lewisohn Stadium Contest

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUS

Ray Klivecka, coach of the College's soccer team has a lot to worry about. On Tuesday, his squad will host Brooklyn College, undoubtedly the worst squad on the Beaver schedule.

The Beavers, in their last game, against Long Island University, made their most impressive showing of the season. In the 2-0 loss, the booters showed the they could play against what is surely the best soccer team in the East.

Klivecka has to worry. The last time his team played well they beat Bridgeport, a traditional power. The squad turned around two days later and lost to a weak C. W. Post team, 1-0.

That's another worry for Klivecka. Once they play in front of the opponent's goal they have to remember to score. The Beaver coach will hope the new found aggressiveness of his offensive men will occur in this game. If they remember, the Lavender will have its first league victory and Klivecka will have one less worry.



Rusty Collela
Beaver Defensive Standout

Met Soccer Summaries

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Long Island University	4	0	0
Pratt Institute	3	2	0
Fairleigh Dickinson U.	2	1	0
Adelphi University	2	1	1
Queens College	2	1	1
C. W. Post College	2	3	0
Brooklyn College	0	3	1
BEAVERS	0	4	1

WEDNESDAY RESULT

LIU 3-FDU 2

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tomorrow—Brooklyn at LIU—2 PM.
C. W. Post at Queens—2 PM
Tuesday—Brooklyn at BEAVERS—2 PM

The erratic nature of the Lavender booters is what has to worry Klivecka. He watches the tremendous change in his team from game to game and shakes his head in puzzlement.

Brooklyn has a bad team, an admission made by Connie Bautz, coach of the Kingsmen. They tied Adelphi 2-2 in their opener and then lost thrice in consecutive league contests. Queens beat them 4-2, they lost to Pratt 9-0, and Post 7-0.

Beavers Won Last Year

The cause for worry is not obvious at first. The scores are fairly lopsided. However, the Beavers have not beaten these teams either. They lost to both Post and Pratt 1-0, and have yet to play Adelphi.

To make matters worse, Brooklyn is traditionally tough for the Lavender. Last year the booters had to earn a hard 2-0 win, the closest game for the winless Kingsmen. In 1964, the best Beaver team in recent years was riding a 5-1 lead and had to hold on to win 5-3. As former Lavender mentor Harry Karlin once put it, "Even the powerful Beaver squads of the 1950's felt lucky to leave the field with a 1-0 win."

The most consistent part of the team — the defense — will again be feeling the pressure. "Duke" Duczak, Gregory Sia, Dave Benishai and Marv Sambur can be relied on to play their usual excellent game. One bright spot is the emergence of Rusty Collela, who performed well against LIU. If he continues his fine defense most of the game will be played, as in most of the other games, on the opponent's side of the field.

Noah's Ark Traveling The Sports Beat

By Noah David Gurock

Ray Klivecka, coach of the College's soccer team, is on a new kick — he makes his booters run.

"They run a lot," he said yesterday afternoon as his charges trudged up and down the muddy Lewisohn Stadium field, "and its not running like that," he said pointing to the cross-country runners going around in circles on the cinder track, "in soccer its all dash, stop, dash, stop."

Klivecka began collaborating with Francisco Castro, the harriers mentor, after his soccer players were beaten by Fairleigh Dickinson, when the Beavers seemed to lose steam too early in the contest.

They even made the running into a game, of sorts. The losers in the length-of-the-field sprints were given penalty points and the players who collected the most had to run an extra length.

"I lost because Dave Benishai cheats," one of the booters complained as he completed his running just after the evening's torrential down-pour began. But his explanation of just how his teammate stretched the rules seemed to get lost as he hurried up to the locker room.

* * *

Upstairs in Lewison Stadium, in the office which houses the College's Intercollegiate Athletic Division, Dr. Robert M. Behrman, faculty manager of athletics and his staff are beginning to worry about the possible need for an increase in the student athletic fee when the Baruch School becomes the separate Baruch College next July 1.

According to Dr. Behrman, of the \$45 thousand which comes to the IAD each semester, almost \$9 thousand comes from downtown students. When the schools are separated, the IAD will lose this money, but still have to support the same number of teams, less one — the junior varsity basketball squad, which is essentially the downtown varsity even now.

The basketball season is just a month away, but already Dr. Behrman is thinking about next season and the one after that.

"I received a few letters this week," he said the other day, pointing to a tray of mail on his desk, "and they all say the same thing. 'Due to league commitments and traditional rivalries . . .'"

It seems like there is going to be some trouble scheduling games with the "academically equal" colleges that the hoopsters want to play in the coming seasons. None of the Ivy League teams (except Columbia) will play the Beavers, and the same goes for other schools like Lehigh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brandeis.

Meanwhile, Dr. Behrman said that he has already stated four games for next season, including New York University — and at Wingate Gym.

* * *

While on the subject of basketball, it might be interesting to note that first reports coming out of Dave Polansky's nightly varsity practice sessions indicate that this year's freshman team may be very strong.

One of the frosh players said that they scrimmaged the varsity last night and "killed them."

"Jeff Keizer is great and so is Richie Knel, but after that they have no one else," the freshmen said. Last week, with Polansky absent from practice, the frosh also took the varsity apart, but without Keizer playing.

* * *

Over at the other side of the Stadium, in the Stage Building, Ed Lucia is readying his fencing team for its season which opens in about a month. But Lucia is also pushing for another fencing squad, a junior varsity.

Dr. Behrman thinks that such a team is a possibility, if the money can be found. If the gelt is found and the team established, the College will have four fencing teams, varsity, junior varsity, freshman, and women's. That's a lot a steel to be flying around.

* * *

As indicated in this column two weeks ago, Harold Johnson, assistant and faculty manager of athletics, is preparing a report on club team. What we failed to mention, however, is that the report is for the Metropolitan area athletic directors, who are also concerned with the problems presented by football and hockey clubs, and the like.

The report will also be used to help Johnson obtain his doctorate.

Metropolitan Championship Run Is First of Title Meets

By WILLIAM FICK

Tuesday the College's harriers will run in their first of four championships cross-country meets, which are much different than the dual meets run earlier this season.

If you can picture 41 teams of five or more runners each, lined up on a 125 yard long arc to converge on one point you will have a good idea of what the start of the Metropolitan Championships will look like. As the race gets under way the crowd of tracksters will thin out a little, but a runner will always be able to trip over another without too much difficulty.

Ferrara Likes to Run

Many of the College's runners perform best under these conditions. Andy Ferrara likes to run in these meets because there is more competition and the runners are always close to each other. "Last year I did much better in the Mets than I did during the regular season," he explained. John Fick says he likes these races because he always has a "rabbit" to catch and pass. Because of more competition there is more pressure on the runners and their times greatly improve. There is less chance of a runner

giving up. Not all the runners favor this type of meet though. Freshman phenom Jeff Wildfogel believes he is too cramped on the course and runs less effectively at these mass meets.

Scoring Procedure May Help

The scoring procedure in a championship meet is also beneficial to the College team. The depth of a team is very important since the scores are compiled by the place of finish and it is possible for a runner to finish 205th. If the College runners can finish in a pack with reasonably fast times they can place in the top five scoring places, and when running against 41 other schools such a showing is good.

Tuesday, the harriers will compete against a few teams far inferior to theirs. They will also run against a few teams that have far outclassed them during

(Continued on Page 7)

Cemetery Hill Poses Problem As Harriers Head for Home

By ALAN SCHNUR

The College's cross country team runs in Van Cortlandt Park, one of the most difficult hill and dale courses in the nation. What makes the course so torturous is one of those hills, a steep incline at the end of the distance known as Cemetery Hill.

"It's called Cemetery Hill because there's a little cemetery (The burial plot of the Van Cortlandts) up there, among other reasons," explained Andy Ferrara. The other reason are the number of runners who couldn't make it up the hill and whose race's died there.

Approach Seems Harmless

The approach to Cemetery Hill is harmless enough; the harriers circle an open field for the second time. But then an arrow on a signpost makes a threatening gesture to turn left, starting the tortuous climb. A few feet onto the Hill path, another signpost tells the runners that they are passing the four mile mark, which is depressing enough, but the knowledge that the worst is still to come is frightening.

Up, Up, Up

The cemetery path slants slightly uphill, doubling back twice for a quarter of a mile. Then, as the path passes the cemetery the real upgrade starts. For a short stretch there is a vicious rocky incline that is about a 45 degree angle. The Hill levels off again and then rises abruptly to its summit. Even at the end of the ordeal the runner must summon up enough energy to slow down on a steep downhill grade to take a sharp left turn. From there it is only a half mile more over flat ground to the finish line.

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Understandably, the harriers don't look forward to Cemetery. "Even the best runners who can run the course in 25 minutes hate the hill," says Alan Steinfeld. "What makes it worse is that it comes after four and a quarter miles."

"It scares me," added Norbert Valle, "but you can't think about it, you just have to get used to it."

Each runner has his own way of mentally approaching Cemetery. "I don't think about it beforehand," said Ferrara. "When going up, I just think of going down it again. You have the flats to prepare for it."

Half a Mile Left

"You just go up with the knowledge that there's only half a mile after it," says Dennis Smith.

"You try to build up momentum to get up the hill, but after it, it's all over," explained Steinfeld.

"Going up Cemetery reminds me of an old man dying from a heart attack while going up stairs," noted Valle.

Smith summed up his feelings by saying, "You feel like you'll never take another step after it, but you learn by experience to keep on going."

22 = 21
Wow!