

OBSERVATION POST

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1967

CITY COLLEGE

Defense Fund...

Lawyer's fees for the 49 students will be over \$3,000. A benefit has been organized for Monday night, November 20, at Hunter College Auditorium. In order to rent the auditorium, the Defense Fund Committee must raise \$415 by this weekend.

Bring contributions to Room 336 Finley or call FO 8-7438, between 10 AM and 10 PM. Make checks payable to Kenneth Shifrin. It is imperative that the \$415 be raised by Monday.

During the weekend call 733-3819, IL 8-7433 or 842-7690, to pledge funds.

All students who were witnesses to the arrests or have photographs are requested to leave their names and phone numbers in Room 336 Finley or to call FO 8-7438, between 10 AM and 10 PM.

CONVOCAATION AT NOON TODAY

President Buell G. Gallagher will address a convocation of students and faculty today in Great Hall.

The president said last night that he will "say something" at the noon gathering, in answer to a request by Monday's meeting of the instructional staff, that the Dow Chemical Company, manufacturers of napalm used in the war in Vietnam, not be allowed to use campus facilities for recruiting until after a referendum on recruiting by students and faculty.

A number of students have said that they will demonstrate Monday against the presence of Dow recruiters conducting interviews at the placement office.

The General Faculty, a group of senior, tenured faculty, voted yesterday in favor of a referendum on recruiting, but declined by a 40-36 margin to back a halt on recruiting until such a referendum could be held.

"To some students, bringing Dow on Campus is like bringing George Lincoln Rockwell," said one student last night. Several years ago, the late American Nazi leader was prevented from speaking in Union Square for fear of disturbances.

President Gallagher's remarks are also expected to deal with the events of the last month. Monday's instructional staff meeting passed a resolution calling for the president to intercede for the dismissal of charges against 50 students arrested last week at temporary structure site #6. Yesterday's general faculty meeting debated dropping the charges, but did not pass any resolution on the matter. At Monday's meeting, several faculty had described the General Faculty as "ultra-conservative and unrepresentative." The President has called in general terms for a Faculty Senate to replace the group.

The convocation will probably not see any attempts to resurrect last week's general strike over the arrests and for student-faculty power in decision-making. However, observers have said



President Buell G. Gallagher Calls Convocation for Today

that students would probably press the demands at the convocation today.

The 50 arrested students may also face College disciplinary action. Dr. Gallagher said Monday that, in his opinion, the lodging of both civil and College complaints would not constitute double jeopardy. Friday he said that one consideration in his decision on whether to continue to press charges would be "the integrity" of the decision of the

(Continued on Page 3)

SG Asks College to Drop Charges; Calls for Referendum on Recruitment

Student Council last night asked the College to drop charges against the 50 students arrested in last week's sit-ins on site number six. Council recommended that the demonstrators be handled by the student-faculty discipline committee.

In addition, Council called for a binding referendum on on-campus recruiting and asked that the visits of Dow Chemical Company, the Army Chemical Warfare Department and the Naval Ordnance Department be postponed until after such a referendum.

The actual wording of the referendum was left for next week's meeting.

ident Joe Korn rejected the use of the term "vindictiveness" saying that the college was not malicious in pressing charges.

The College did not have the facilities to physically remove the students obstructing construction," he said, "and was forced to call the police."

"My own personal feeling is that the students should be punished," he added, "but I don't think they should be made to undergo the court ordeal."

SG Executive Vice President Lou Weiskopf objected to Korn's motion. "If charges against the students are dropped," he asserted, "my rights are being infringed upon."

"I can't see how these people can get away scott-free," he said. "These people have all committed a crime and must suffer the consequences."

"You may call me a fascist if you want," he added angrily.

The motion passed.

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Faculty Gives Students Votes On Committee for First Time

Six students with voting power will be added to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The addition of three representatives from Uptown Day Session, and one each from Evening Session and Baruch Day and Evening Sessions will make the committee, which deals with student af-

fairs, the first faculty committee to have voting students on it.

"I think the faculty has been shaken by the events of the last couple of weeks," commented Student Government President Joseph Korn after yesterday's meeting of the general faculty, at which the additions were approved. "They have found that they cannot ignore students as members of the College community — that students must be involved in making decisions if they are expected to abide by those decisions."

The change was made on the recommendation of the present committee, composed of three administrators and six faculty.

Selection Is Next Week

Student Government will decide on a method of appointment for the three day session students at its next weekly meeting Wednesday evening. At that time, three students who will be added to the coordinating committee of the Department of Student Personnel Services will be chosen.

These three students "will sit in and participate fully on the policy-making decisions" of the coordinating committee, according to Jerome Gold (DSPS).

—Kessler



Joe Korn Calls for Dismissal

Council also agreed to co-sponsor a benefit concert for the defense fund of the students arrested in the hut demonstration.

The motion to recommend dismissal of charges against the arrested students passed by a 12-7 vote after intermittently heated discussion.

Councilman Syd Brown moved originally for the adoption of a resolution, which called for the "rejection of a policy of vindictiveness against the arrested students" and the dropping of police charges. A similar motion was passed at a meeting of the College's instructional staff Monday.

But Student Government Pres-

A Weekend Experiment: Education

By S. J. Green

You had to look at the signs. By the back entrance where the Beaver statue sits guard over the tree, the sign read, "Strike Meeting in Bittenweiser Lounge. Others go to Grand Ballroom."

Sixty "Others" milled about the Ballroom, under the signs reading, "Registration for Experimental College Here." It was 12:30 PM. The program had been scheduled to begin at 12 Noon. "Hey," somebody yelled, "let's get going." "We'll wait another 15 minutes," answered Barry Shrage, one of the co-ordinators.

Twenty minutes later Bill Cherowitzo, an intense looking student with short dark hair and glasses, stepped up to a microphone on the rostrum of the Ballroom and announced that the Microlab would begin.

Somebody asked what a Microlab was. Cherowitzo sighed, looked at Shrage, and said, quietly, "Guess we'll have to explain it." He tried.

"A Microlab is a technique of group dynamics, used to build a sense of community and to focus group attention on certain goals." He said more, but the cries coming from the side of the room were probably the most accurate. "You can't know

what it is until you've been in one." And that's what happened. Cherowitzo put a few more sentences together, and then just said, "Okay, we'll start."

The students and the 12 faculty members who attended (900 letters of invitation were sent out to the faculty) sat on the floor of the Ballroom. "Everyone get up." They stood, awaiting further instructions.

"Now, walk around and look at everybody who's here." So they milled around some more, looking at each other. People who knew each other walked up and said, Hi. The others just walked around and smiled.

"Stop," said Cherowitzo. "Wherever you are, stop and get together with three other people. Form a group of four, preferably with people you don't know."

Groups of relative strangers got together, and people introduced themselves. Some of them just gave their names and looked with confusion at the people next to them. Others gave long interpretations of where they thought they were in life.

(Continued on Page 5)



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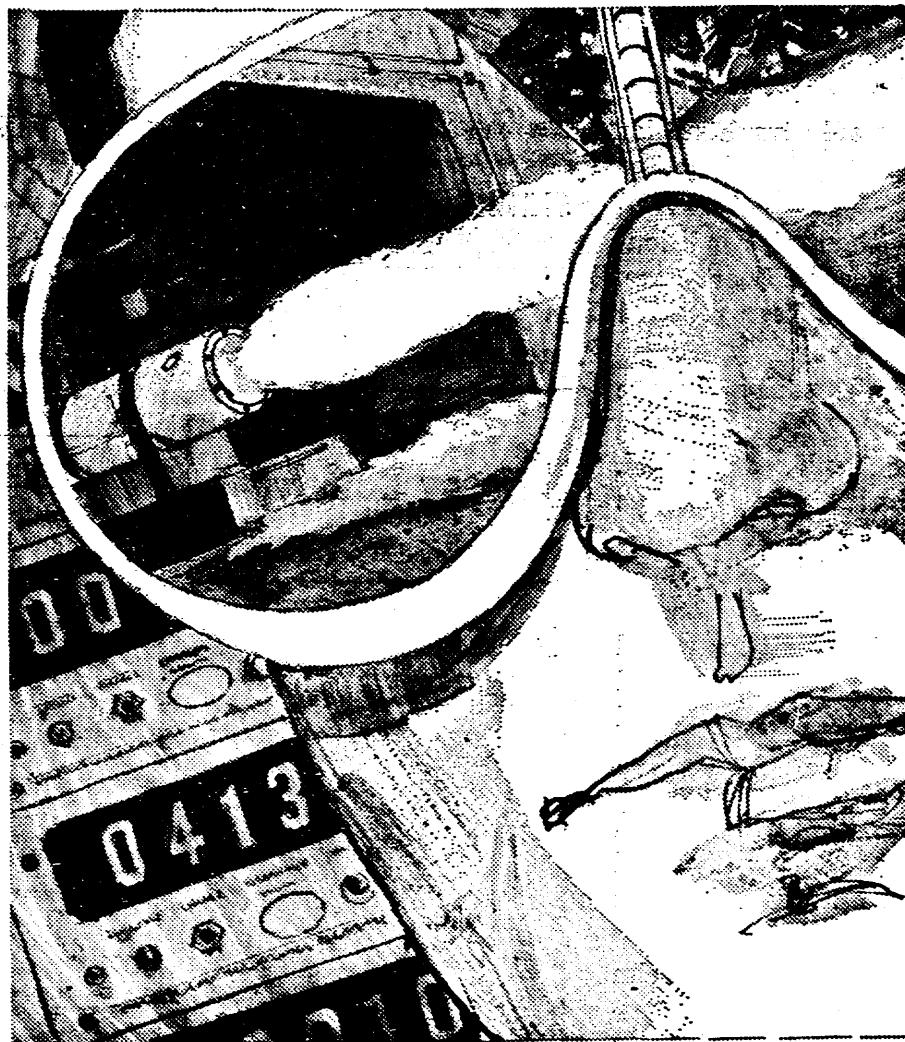
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Gallagher . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

student-faculty committee on discipline.

A restructuring of the discipline committee was effected yesterday by the general faculty when it voted that in the future three-fourths of the faculty representatives be full-time instructors. Currently, three of the faculty representatives are deans, a point of controversy in recent weeks.



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OBSERVATION POST

DANIEL WEISMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Proper Perspective

Lost in the emotionalism of police presence on campus, obscured by both sides' obstinacy over the huts, was the inevitability of a student strike.

A strike was discussed last year over release to Selective Service of class ranking. It did not come until the issue of the huts. And if it hadn't, a strike might have followed a dispute over on-campus recruiting. The large crowds that rallied on the lawn and in front of the library, and the significant support for the strike (25%) signal a widespread concern among students over university policy, going far beyond the specific issues up for debate.

The College should be operated in the interests of its students and faculty, administered by the administration. There should be obviously a coincidence of interests between the College and its students and faculty. But this has not been the case.

College and City University administrators have been and are forced to work within the bureaucratized political framework of the city and the state. Policy is determined by budget allotments — a situation that has created a university governed to a large extent by expediency, for administrators have been unable and unwilling to oppose the government.

The buck is passed to the students and the faculty. Decisions made to comply with unrealistic budgets are enforced against the best interests of the College. And then students and faculty are asked to tolerate aggravating circumstances created from above.

A look around the College campus documents the university administrators' failure:

- at a time when land is hard to come by, a new administration building was erected that is only three stories high, so that several administrators have offices in other buildings, and one dean is closeted next to the boiler room.

- the new library was constructed without air conditioning, and with ramps pre-empting much-needed floor space. Why couldn't all administrative offices have been closeted in a fourth story atop the library?

- Eisner Hall was planned and built with only one story.

Then, ten years later, students and faculty are asked, "What are the alternatives to building huts?" Now, perhaps none. But if the same question had been asked at the time of planning, the question of huts would not have arisen.

The administrators' failure extends beyond campus planning. Not until student agitation and two sit-ins raised the question was College policy over the draft presented to students and faculty in a referendum, and then decided by faculty vote.

Not until construction was blocked were alternative structures considered. And only the threat of student and faculty protestors demonstrating against the Dow Chemical Company's interviews here Monday will initiate a dialogue on on-campus recruitment.

Equally important to whether manufacturers of napalm and other warmakers have a place on campus is the question of who decides College policy. Why should decisions as to which companies — or any companies — may come on campus be decided by a placement office clerk, or even a College dean? **Let the students and the faculty decide!**

The committee of 17 is working on a report that will suggest increased participation in policy-making. Some structural changes the report will recommend require changes in the Board of Higher Education by-laws. Others can be made immediately.

If the report is approved by general referendum, the administration must be bound to it where applicable and press wholeheartedly for by-law changes.

Let us look to new issues. Let us act now, at the Placement Office Monday. Let us keep university reform the key issue, not obscured by trivialities like trees. We can reform the university if we act together. And we must, if "higher education" is not to be rendered meaningless.

CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet today at 12:30 PM unless otherwise noted.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGY SOCIETY
Will have a graduate school seminar in Room 308 Shepard at 1 PM.

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Will hear a recording of a lecture by Nathaniel Branden on "Sex" in Room 312 Mott.

BRIDGE CLUB
Will meet in Room 325 Finley. All members must attend.

FRENCH CLUB
Will meet in Room 303 of the Cohen Library to see an exclusive showing of French films. All welcome.

GERMAN CLUB
Will sing along with Bill Pullian in Room 311 Mott at 12:15 PM.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will present, in conjunction with Phi Alpha Theta and the Ibero-Americano Club, Professor Jourdan Young of Pace College, speaking on "Revolutionary Trends in Latin America," in Room 428 Finley. All welcome.

INSTITUTE OF PUERTO RICAN CULTURE
Will hold a meeting and Dance Friday at 6 PM in Room 417 Finley. Free refreshments.

ITALIAN CLUB
Will present Dr. J. Rothenberg speaking on Art and Illusion in the Cohen Library auditorium (3rd floor).

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Will present Professor Kaplan, speaking on "Analytic Functions of a Matrix" in Room 012 Shepard.

OBSERVATION POST
Will hold a Candidates' class in Room 336 Finley. All candidates and prospective candidates must attend.

PSYCH SOCIETY
Will have a graduate school seminar in Room 123 Steinman at 12 Noon. Profs. Singer, Barmach, Hartley, Mintz (Psych), and Dean Louis Levine (Honors Program) will give graduate school information.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY BULLETIN
Will have an urgent staff meeting in Room 210 Harris at 12 Noon. It is the last meeting before publication.

RUSSIAN CLUB
Will have a meeting open to general membership and all those interested in joining in Room 105 Mott.

SIGMA ALPHA
Will have a meeting in Room 106 Wagner to discuss the charity drive and theatre party.

WCCR
Will present Mr. Howard L. Kany, director of International Business Relations for the CBS Television Station, speaking on "Careers in Broadcasting," in Room 424 Finley. All welcome.

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Experimental College Attempts Non-Structured Programs

(Continued from Page 1)

blonde hair and started to talk about Ptolemy's theory of stationary earth physics. Another spoke of Plato's theory of the synthesis of forms. Most of them just looked at their partners and said, "You start first."

The following exercises included splitting into two again, this time telling each other something personal that wouldn't ordinarily be said to first-time acquaintances. One crewcut boy told his female partner about bedwetting until he was eight; and another about the extraordinarily frequent beatings he got from his father. There was little hesitancy.

After another five minutes of exercise, Cherowitzo went up to the microphone. "The Microlab is over," he said.

Shrage then told the assembled community to get into groups of ten and "brainstorm."

"Brainstorming," he explained, "is working out your ideas now about what you want to learn and how you want to learn it."

People kept bringing up ideas. "I want to get some people together," said one, "and just go wherever we want, and learn whatever we want."

"I want a group," said one girl, "with a subject, topic, like Modern American Poetry or the British Theatre."

One boy wanted to put up lines of a favorite poem in the news print sheets on the wall of the Ballroom, and just stand there and wait for the people to come to him who "dug the lines." Those were the people he wanted to learn with.

After about an hour of the brainstorming, the entire community assembled once more on the floor of the Ballroom, and the note-taker in each group read his group's suggestions about how to form groups.

It was 6 PM, when Shrage announced that it was time to go over to the newsprint walls, and form the groups. The people who had their ideas formulated ran to the paper. The others, uncertain or still confused, waited for the words to appear.

The boy who had said he was going to write his lines of poetry "as a sign, a symbol to assemble under" started writing:

*"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A Stately Pleasure Dome decree.
Where Xanth, the sacred river ran,
Through caverns measureless to man,
Down to a sunless sea."*

"How sunless?" he wrote underneath it.

There were people who wanted to find out. They came over to him, read the poetry, and signed their names underneath the poem.

Other students were doing similar things, all over the Ballroom. A student would walk over to the sheet of newsprint, put down his desire for a group, and wait for other students to come over. The faculty walked around much like the students, looking.

Some of the groups died immediately. One boy stood underneath his handwriting. The sign read "Poetry." One girl came over to stand with him. After about fifteen minutes, there was still just him and the girl. And the girl was getting ready to leave.

"This group is dead," said the boy, and went walking around the walls, looking.

Cherowitzo went up to the microphone. Seven names had been put on the sheet with the lines of poetry. "The Coleridge group is meeting in Room 424, now," he said.

"No! No!" exclaimed the boy who had written the lines. "It's not a Coleridge group. We just want to get together, we don't know yet, for what."

CALL IT XANADU

"But it needs a name," said Cherowitzo. "Well, then, call it Xanadu," the boy answered.

The boy, with his people, went up to Room 424. They sat on couches and chairs, the seven of them, and looked at each other in silence. "Why are we here?" asked a girl. Nobody answered her.

After a while, they just started to talk, gossiping really, about the weather, how they felt, what they thought of the strike at the College. After a half hour of talk they found one common interest. They thought that newspaper coverage of just about everything they could think of, but particularly the March on Washington and the College's strike, stunk. One girl had just finished reading McLuhan's "Understanding Media."

They decided to go off individually on whatever aspects of mass media they wanted, and meet in one week.

Five other groups were formed. One was on Communal Living, based on two books: "The Harrad Experiment" and Robert Heinlein's "Stranger in a Strange Land." Another was on Occidental-Oriental Philosophy. One was "Group Grope," a group without a direction, much like "Xanadu." A member of the Music Faculty was in that group.

The implications of Saturday's program at the College are anything but clear. Any lessons to be learned will inevitably come, not from an overview presented by any organized Experimental College Committee, but from the small groups of seven to ten people who, hopefully, will be meeting on some regular basis from now until . . .

The names of the already-formed groups and small manila envelopes for messages have been put up on the wall of Room 327A Finley, the Experimental College office.

That seemed to be just about the only thing a structured Administrative Committee of a completely non-structured non-organization could do.

"Where do we go from here?" one reporter asked Barry Shrage.

"I guess that's part of where we're at now," he said.

"But where are we now?" the reporter persisted.

"We've begun," said Shrage, and looked quietly at the reporter.

Communal Living Discussed: Two Novels Are Cited

By HOWARD REIS

Communal living is the oldest and newest concept in family living.

In prehistoric times individuals grouped together for defense, health, shelter, and food. Groups now function under these conditions (The Group Image), but they have also added another ingredient: love.

The guiding concepts in communal living came from two books, "The Harrad Experiment" by Robert K. Rimmer and "Stranger in a Strange Land" by Robert A. Heinlein.

"The Harrad Experiment" is based on the experiences of three male and three female students at Harrad College, an imaginary school experimenting with a new concept in education. One male and one female share a room. Through their experiences, the six learn to love each other equally, and eventually they form their own community.

People concerned with communal living on a large scale have used "Stranger in a Strange Land" as their basis. Universal love through 'grokking' via religious type experiences, provides the 'nest' with their reasons for existence.

According to one student, "we are embarked on a voyage into the unknown. We will digest all known facts and concepts on communal and group living. We will make evaluations of existing materials and come up with theories of our own. Eventually we hope to put our theories into practice."

Four of the participants were from Ben-Salem, a branch of Fordham Univ. Ben-Salem is the first administratively sponsored reform in education. (All previous experimental colleges were student initiated).

A concept behind Ben-Salem

is that the student is mature enough to decide his own curriculum. 37 students and five faculty members live together near Fordham University. The students select their own courses, either at the University or Ben-Salem. There are no requirements, though all the students do take Urdu, and they graduate in three years with a B.A.

Members of Group Living eventually hope that the concepts behind Ben-Salem and the concepts of communal living will be combined to provide the college student with the best possible education.

ACLU Attorney For Bond, Levy To Speak Today

Charles Morgan, the southern regional director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), will speak on "The Struggle for Equal Rights" today at 12:15 PM in Aronow Auditorium.

Morgan, a white Southerner, is one of the leading civil libertarians in the South today. He fought successfully before the Supreme Court for the establishment of the one-man, one-vote principle in the case of Reynolds vs. Sims. He was counsel for Julian Bond, a Negro, who was refused a seat in the Georgia Legislature, because of his anti-war views and association with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and defense counsel for Captain Howard B. Levy, a doctor, who refused to train Green Berets. Each of these cases received national attention. Morgan also wrote a book on the civil rights struggle entitled "The Time to Speak," the story of a young American lawyer's struggle for his city — and for himself.

"Distinguished civil libertarians from all over the city" will attend the lecture according to Professor Samuel Hendel, (Poli. Sci.). Hendel, who heads the Academic Freedom Committee of the ACLU and is on the Board of Directors of the New York Chapter, also heads the Lecture Committee sponsoring Morgan's appearance. The lecture is the second in a series made possible by a fund established by Joseph Boudin, a College alumnus, in memory of his wife, Clara Boudin, to provide for biennial lectures on the Bill of Rights. The first Boudin lecturer was Eugene V. Rostow, now of the State Department. The lectures are co-sponsored by Student Government.

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*Please do not telephone.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF OP

COMMUNIST 'PROTESTOR'

To the Editor:

In the light of last week's demonstrations, I had the rather unfortunate experience of exchanging thoughts with a "protestor." The incident occurred about four o'clock, Friday, Nov. 3, outside Shepard Hall. At that time, a group of students convened about this "protestor." Seemingly, this individual protested the need of the issues presently confronting City College, namely: limiting the power of Pres. Gallagher; a greater share of power to the student council, and non-use of city police on campus.

Invariably, this "protestor," after making his point, shifted to the issues presently comprising the world situation, namely; U.S. involvement in South-East Asia; poverty and the racial imbalance of the U.S., Africa and the Middle East, and the crisis in the Middle East, quote, "... initiated by Nazi Israel..." These issues fired the spirits of a few of the less liberal students to the desired end — a heated argument.

However, being a believer in the right of expression, I do not stress the consequences of that right, but I am disturbed by the means of employing that right. For example, this "protestor" was clad as a student and his concern for City College's present issues complemented his presence. His clinging to Red Chinese doctrine and to a "little

red book" led me to ask a few questions, from which I concluded that this non-student, non-working individual was a paid Communist agitator, instilling "the Party's" thoughts as he best knew how — through the students.

Consequently, I fear of other pseudo-student involvements here and also on other campuses. To some it may seem a trite matter, but I maintain that student involvement in student affairs is one policy while non-student involvement in student affairs is very much another.

Sincerely,
Joseph Calabria

OP INACCURATE

To the Editor:

I was very upset when I found myself misrepresented in OP's article of Nov. 3, 1967: "Students Castigate Onyx Censure; Selectivity, Closed Meeting cited." I would like to correct OP's errors. First, I am not a member of the W. E. B. DuBois Club, I never have been and was not speaking for them. I specifically stated to the OP reporter who questioned me that I am not affiliated with any organization on campus. Second, I would like to quote myself correctly: "It is revolting. The Onyx Society has held a closed meeting which just happened to discriminate against whites. This cannot be condemned, especially since the SG executive committee, itself, holds closed

meetings which discriminate against the entire student body. I believe that if an organization feels it necessary to hold a closed meeting, no other group on campus has the right to object or to condemn that organization."

The main word I object to in OP's misquote is "secret." The Onyx meeting was closed, not secret. Anyone could have gone to Finley 152 to find out where Onyx was meeting on October 19. "Secret" also connotes underhanded. I refuse to believe this is the case with the Onyx Society.

I sincerely hope OP will, in the future, insist on accurate reportage from its reporters.

Regretfully,
Deborah Cohen

Editor's note: Observation Post apologizes for the error.

GALLAGHER SCORED

To the Editor:

Once again I write you in order to express my views.

Tuesday evening at 6 PM a convocation was called in the Grand Ballroom of Finley by the Interfraternity Council and the House Plan Association. Two students first spoke and then President Gallagher took the stand, to my surprise. He spoke carefully; I listened attentively; I agreed with a lot of what he said about the role of the college in "loco parentis."

After his remarks several students asked him questions. He

gave definite answers to none. When one female student asked what he would do if the protestors stopped demonstrating, he answered with this remark: "When Ho Chi Minh was asked 'what would you do if we stopped the bombing?' he answered, 'I'd stop shooting down your plane.'"

I listened to the President with an open mind. I was very impressed that he had confronted the students. I lost most of my respect for him when he gave his indefinite answers to the questions that so badly needed very definite ones. President Gallagher has taken the first step, but he's not headed in the right direction.

Rachel Dahbany

GALLAGHER DEFENDED

To the Editor:

By way of introduction and qualification, let me tell you that I was graduated from City in June of 1966. My association with the College had lasted seven years of day and evening sessions. I tell you this because I want to establish the fact that I was "around" for a while.

The picture of south campus that appeared on the front page of the New York Times today filled me with nostalgia. After coming out of my reverie I noticed the students in the ditch, and the police keeping others from joining them. This too, seemed a positive thing. I don't like to see police on campus, but

at least the student body is still alive.

I know little of your buildings and grounds problems, so I can only wish you luck in their solution. I do have a few things to say to the student who thinks that talking to President Gallagher is like "speaking to a brick wall." I don't believe it!

Briefly, I remember standing in the quadrangle with five thousand others and singing Dr. Gallaghers' "College shall be free" to the tune of "We shall overcome." I remember him refusing to take action against students accused of one infraction or another until a proper hearing. It seems that he didn't care to protect himself from negative public opinion where the student body was concerned.

By comparison I offer the University I am now attending. Last year a graduate assistant was suspended from his teaching duties because the owner of a radio station felt that his students shouldn't be reading poems that dealt with seduction. Two years ago an invited guest was denied permission to speak because of his political affiliations. Do you begin to get the picture?

Buell Gallagher is an educator as well as an administrator. Is opposition to him the "spirit of Berkeley" or the boredom of the south campus cafeteria?

Yours truly,
Stephen Reisman
Class of '66

STATEMENT ON CAMPUS RECRUITERS AND THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

The following statement received very little circulation during the past 72 hours. We regret that our own inefficiency — and the press deadline — prevented us from reaching more of the faculty. We urge those of our colleagues who agree with the sentiments expressed below to consider one of the alternatives suggested in the last paragraph.

JAMES C. STRUVE, History
E. S. CHILL, History
JAMES F. WATTS, JR., History

We, the undersigned members of the faculty of the City College of the City University of New York, feel that our educational institution has been compromised seriously by the presence on campus of recruiters from organizations that produce or use weapons like napalm, gases, defoliants, "lazy dog" fragmentation bombs, and disease-producing substances. Many of these inhuman weapons have long been outlawed by international agreement. For example, the use in warfare of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases, and of all analogous liquids, materials or devices" was prohibited by the Geneva Protocol of 1925.

Neither the Placement Office nor any other agency of the College should provide facilities on campus for recruiters representing organizations of the type mentioned above. These organizations have many off-campus recruiting facilities available to them. As an editorial in the NEW YORK POST (Oct. 21, 1967) points out: "Any literate young man who wants to enlist [...] in the navy] can easily locate the nearest recruiting office [...] The basic point is that the armed forces — and the CIA and the industrial concerns engaged in producing napalm — should not be using the campus as a territory for solicitation."

The current discussions of on-campus recruitment by these organizations has helped to direct our attention to an undesirable situation that has long existed on our campus. Faculty and students have had no control over the policies governing the admission of recruiters to the campus. Since most employers do not send recruiters to college campuses, many people regard the presence of a recruiter on campus as an endorsement, by the College, of his organization. The unfortunate association of the College with certain employers is likely to persist even if the College Administration were to declare clearly and repeatedly that the presence on campus of a recruiter does not constitute an endorsement of his organization by the College. But such declarations might have more effectiveness if they were made by a faculty-student body that determined which organizations would be granted permission to send recruiters to the campus.

In view of the above, we have two basic demands concerning on-campus recruitment by employers.

First, no representatives of the following organizations should be permitted to come to the campus for the purpose of interviewing prospective employees: the armed forces; espionage and intelligence agencies; manufacturers of weapons like napalm whose use in warfare can never be justified.

Second, a democratically selected body, composed of both faculty and students, should be established to oversee the operations of the Placement Office and to decide which employers are given permission to send recruiters to our campus.

We intend to work by various means to obtain these two demands. Some of us will bring them to the attention of President Gallagher, and of other members of the Administration. Some of us will go before the Faculty Council and similar faculty bodies. Some of us will make a point of being present when recruiters for organizations like the military forces and napalm manufacturers come to City College. Some of us will search for other ways of making known and effective our demands. We will continue in our opposition to the misuse of our campus until we have helped to remedy the present disturbing situation.

MICHAEL ARONS, Physics; BERNARD BELLUSH, History; MARSHALL BERMAN, Pol. Sci.; H. R. BERNSTEIN, History; ARTHUR BIERMAN, Physics; ARNOLD BIRENBAUM, Sociology; EMANUEL CHILL, History; EPHRAIM CROSS, Romance Languages; SIDNEY DITZION, History; JULIUS A. ELIAS, Philosophy; MARION FACINGER, History; PETER FORCE, History; AMY GORDON, History; DANIEL GREENBERGER, Physics; LEO HAMALIAN, English; JEAN HERSKOVITS, History; HENRY R. HUTTENBACH, History; FRED L. ISRAEL, History; LAWRENCE KAPLAN, History; SANDRA LEVINSON, Pol. Sci.; DONALD LOWE, History; MARVIN LUNENFELD, History; HARRY LUSTIG, Physics; SHELBOURNE LYMAN, Sociology; JANET MAYES, English; RADMILA MILENTIJEVIC, History; PAUL MILVY, Physics; GEORGE W. PHILLIPS, History; BETTY POPPER, Speech; EDWARD ROSEN, History; AUREL SEIFERT, Physics; MICHAEL SILVERSTEIN, Sociology; FRIEDA M. SILVERT, Sociology; JAMES A. SOMERS, Sociology; RICHARD SKOLNIK, History; HARRY SOODAK, Physics; JUDITH STEIN, History; WALTER STRUVE, History; HARRY TARTER, Philosophy; GERALD TENNEY, Sociology; ARTHUR E. TIEDEMANN, History; MARTIN TIERSTEN, Physics; MARTIN WALDMAN, History; JAMES F. WATTS, JR., History; JOEL H. WIENER, History; MARTHA WEISMAN, Speech; PHILIP P. WIENER, Philosophy; MARTHA WOHLFORTH, Music; JOHN WRIGHT, History; ROSE A. ZIMBARDO, English.

Election Day Heroics

(Continued from Page 8)

which came within the first five minutes of the contest, the sailing was smooth for the Greek-Cypriot.

"My experience tells me that if I score in the beginning I have a terrific game," he said, referring back even as far as his elementary and high school days on Cyprus, "and if I miss goals in the beginning of the game, then I can't score. After I scored the first one today I was confident."

And then he began repeating: "I still can't believe it."

Another Beaver athlete recorded a performance on Election Day, which was far better than his personal previous best, but this one didn't help win any game, and the mark won't even show up in the public press reports of the event.

This athlete was Andy Ferrara, captain of the cross-country 49 seconds off the fastest course squad, and all he did was to chop time run by a Beaver harrier this season, a standard which he held.

But his performance, while exciting to him and even surprising to his coach, was lost in the surge of 46 other runners who crossed the finish line ahead of him in the 41st annual Metropolitan Championships.

Francisco Castro, the Lavender coach, had said a week ago that he believed Andy would be down to around "28:40 or 28:30" by this Saturday's Collegiate Track Conference championships. What, then, was his reaction, to his star's 28:09 effort Tuesday?

"Oh, yes, 27:30 is a possibility," was all he said.

Ferrara was not only excited by his time, but also with a measure of revenge which he gained on three New York University runners who assisted in the 15-50 Violet demolition of Castro's forces 10 days earlier.

"I beat everyone from NYU who beat me, except the first four," said Andy, who placed ninth in the dual meet against the Violets. "I saw (Lenny) Harewood just before the cowpath (a mile and a half from the finish) and I said to myself, 'this is the day I get him.'"

Ferrara had been closing in on Harewood since he spied him up ahead half a mile earlier and he passed the Violet runner 10 yards before they entered the maze which leads to Cemetery Hill.

They were getting ready to cheer the winner as Ferrara began the Hill's steep ascent, but as far as Andy was concerned, he had proven himself just one more. His coach and his teammates knew who deserved their cheers.

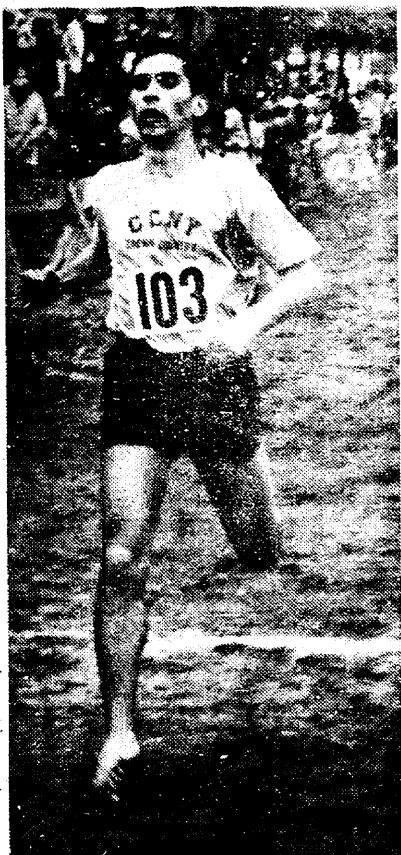


Photo by Noah David Gurock
Andy Ferrara

"This is the Day I Get Him"

Fick...

(Continued from Page 8)

meets.

But this time it was different — there was too much competition to walk and I forced myself to keep running, despite a slowed-down pace.

At this point I expected Kalish and John O'Boyle to catch me as they had done in other races. This worried me, but since concentration on anything during a race is impossible, I soon forgot about them when they didn't appear.

The course takes another slight upgrade again but fortunately there is no 40 degree hill at the end. Instead, the path goes downhill, and here is where I picked up a lot of speed. I just let my long legs go and before I realized it, that part of the race was over.

After scaling another incline I got back to the bridge, and with about two and a half of the three miles, behind me I had long ago given up worrying about my position in the race. Too many runners had dropped out, passed me, or had been passed by me, and it was impossible to try to keep track of what the count was.

This point in the race is the most crucial for me, as I find out how fast I've run, and my finish will be affected by this reading.

I've found that when my time is good I have enough mental power to push myself for the last half mile. Otherwise, I am usually inclined to be a little lazy. In this race, the 14:54 clocking was my best ever, and I was spurred on. It was almost like getting a sudden boost of power, and with the chance of breaking 18 minutes I had enough mental drive to keep going.

I finished the race in 17:48, 57th of the 97 runners who had started and second for the College. I put on my sweat suit, sat down, rested, and reminded myself this Saturday I will be running again.

Harriers...

(Continued from Page 8)

for the second time this season, but the victory was not an easy one, as Castro had a problem rounding up five runners.

Dennis Smith was out with a virus and a 103 degree fever, and Norberto Valle, whose times have been improving constantly, hurt his ankle Monday and had to have x-rays taken.

An OP Review:

Hello 'Hello People'

By Gil Friend

It makes no sense for a group to write sensitive, perceptive songs to expressive music and then deliver those songs while standing in a spotlight motionless (or perhaps shaking their collective hips); delivery is every bit as important as content.

The Hello People appear on stage in whiteface, at the Players' Theater on MacDougal Street, using basic theatre and mime technique. Some numbers have no lyrics, but rather are purely theatrical.



cal; others are accompanied by mime skits. In all, the People are not only musicians, but also actors who are quite effective in making their audience feel just what they feel.

The whiteface serves a second purpose: the Hello People believe the personality cults that develop about groups that have "made it" serve only to blur a focus that should be centered on a group's work. In line with this concept, they have not disclosed their real names and backgrounds, preferring to use pseudonyms like Smoothie, Goodfellow and Thump Thump, and they will not talk to "outsiders" when they are in whiteface.

While their work, written in essentially a bull session framework, covers a wide variety of moods, their most distinguishing characteristic is sensitivity. Whether in a sleepy number like "Monday Kind of Tuesday," which bemoans getting started "after a three-day weekend," or a moving complaint about the real world, "I Hear Children Cry" ("even when I'm turned on"), or "Jerusalem," a folk-gospel oriented attack on the hypocrisy of modern religion with words drawn almost verbatim from the Bible, what comes across is the group's ability to project these feelings through the media they have blended — rock and theater.

The music offered by the Hello People is good — all the men have solid musical background, ranging from folk to rock to jazz, and there is evidence of all of these in their compositions. Their musical statement, however, is less unique than their general concept. They have, after all, been together only a quarter of a year. But, when one listens to their music in its present stage of development, it is not yet Hello People music, but snatches of Beatles (naturally), Jefferson Airplane, Spanky and Our Gang, at one point (I'm sorry to say), Monkees that one hears. There is little doubt that this problem will dissolve itself altogether as group consciousness grows: I have seen the group twice, the second time just one week after the first, and already there was a noticeable improvement in the cohesiveness of their sound.

All things considered, the Hello People make for a very enjoyable show. Their music is good, their lyrics better and their way of saying what they have to say is better.

They are worth listening to.

Happiness is...

DANCE

Saturday Night, Nov. 11, 1967 — 8 PM

Stephen Wise Free Synagogue.
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To benefit Metropolitan Hillel Educational Scholarship Fund.

Auspices of Metropolitan Hillel Student Committee.

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\$1.50

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Spectators...

According to the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association's spectator sportsmanship ratings, the College's rooters were ranked 159th out of 198 colleges rated last year.

The year before, Beaver fans were 117th out of 184 schools.

THE SISTERS OF ETA EPSILON RHO

wish to Congratulate the Pledge Class of 1967

Adele K., Andrea S., Beth W., Celia H., Ellen R., Harriet R., Ilene B., Judy N., Laura T., Lynne T., Maria T., Randee E., Rodin B., B., Rochelle B., Ruth B., Sally S., Sheila S., Sheila W., Susan S.

The Brave Are

those armed with fearlessness, not with the sword, the rifle and other carnal weapons which are affected only by cowards.

Papadopoulos Nets 6 Goals as Booters Rout B'klyn

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

A record-shattering six goals by center-forward Andreas Papadopoulos led the College's soccer team to a 7-0 victory over Brooklyn College Tuesday in Lewisohn Stadium.

The revamped Lavender offense dominated the contest throughout the afternoon and demonstrated its muscle by firing 45 shots at Brooklyn goalie Eddie Ruck.

The Beaver team, unaccustomed to having a three goal lead, slackened off slightly but tightened the pressure again, and were led by the sparkling defensive play of fullback Sam Ebel.

With a minute to go in the first period, Brooklyn seemed about to score. The referee awarded the Kingsmen a direct kick five yards in front of the Beaver goal. But the Lavender defense formed a wall and goalie Dave Benishai dove into a mass of cleats to make a spectacular save.

In the second quarter, the Lavender continued to press and Papadopoulos registered his fourth and fifth goals on a penalty shot and a pass from Mike DiBono.

The fifth goal, at the 21:30 mark, tied the 23-year-old junior

LINE SCORE				
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0-0
BEAVERS	3	2	1	1-7
Goals: Papadopoulos (6), Abiola.				
Shots: BEAVERS 45, Brooklyn 12.				
Saves: BEAVERS 11, Brooklyn 11.				
Attendance: 39.				

Papadopoulos, who had shown signs of improvement in the contest against Long Island University, erased all doubts in the first seven minutes of the game. He converted passes from Dmitri Hamelos and Gregory Sia into goals and tallied a third score on a penalty shot.

Ferrara Betters Personal Best As Harriers Place 9th in Mets

By ALAN SCHNUR

The College's cross-country team finished ninth of ten teams in Tuesday's Metropolitan Championships, yet Andy Ferrara, who placed 47th, and his coach, were greatly pleased with the performances.

Francisco Castro, was not too interested in where his team finished in the championships, since the Beavers were running against the top teams in the area; schools like New York University, Fordham, Iona, and St. John's, the cream of eastern cross-country. Even Fairleigh Dickinson, which easily beat the Beavers during the regular season, was relegated to an eighth place finish, just ahead of the College's squad.

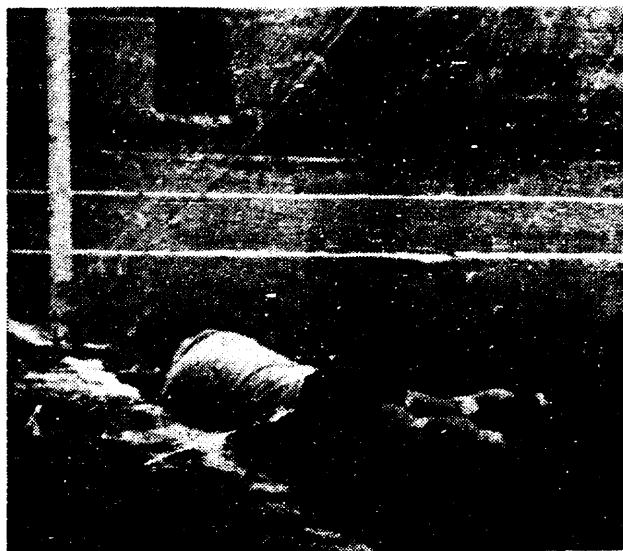
"Today's just a dress rehearsal, on Saturday we'll really need it," said Castro, referring to the upcoming Collegiate Track Conference meet, when the harriers face competition more on their level.

Ferrara was not too concerned about his 47th place finish, since he ran the five-mile course in 28 minutes, nine second, by far the fastest Lavender time of the season, and 49 seconds better than his previous best.

Another source of satisfaction for Ferrara was the revenge he got on some of the runners from NYU and FDU who beat him during the dual meet season. "I got back at guys who beat me before, and that's what I wanted to do," he said.

The big meet also brought out the best in Marty Brill, who cut seven seconds from his best time to finish in 68th place with a time of 29:52, second for the Beavers. The harriers also beat Queens

(Continued on Page 7)



Five down, one to go: Andreas Papadopoulos (right) lets the ball fly late in the second period at Lewisohn Stadium. A second later Brooklyn goalie Eddie Ruck (left) is on the ground and the ball is behind him in the net for the Lavender's (and Papadopoulos's) fifth goal of the game.



—Photos by Noah David Gurock

Noah's Ark

Election Day Heroics

By Noah David Gurock

Watching Tuesday's lopsided Beaver soccer victory over Brooklyn College reminded me of last spring, when game after game Jim Pandoliano finished a contest with one or more new Lavender lacrosse scoring records, usually breaking a mark which he himself had set a week or two earlier.

There was little of that Tuesday. Only one record was established and a second was equalled, but neither had been set recently, and neither was expected, as Pando's performance had come to be.

Andreas Papadopoulos, a Beaver forward who had been blanked for six of seven previous contests this year, including all five Metropolitan Conference games, exploded for six goals, three on penalty shots, to smash a mark held by three former Beaver stars.

"Against Long Island University, I wanted to score, to get just one goal," the 23-year-old civil engineering major said as he watched the third quarter action from the sidelines Tuesday, "maybe if the ref didn't throw me out I would have scored. But I did try my best."

Against the Blackbirds, his best wasn't good enough, but Tuesday it was too much for the Kingsmen, who have yet to win a conference game. And this time, Papadopoulos had something else added to his arsenal — an effective kick.

"Arnie (Kronick, ex-Beaver goalie) noticed yesterday that when I shoot, I shoot into the corner," Papadopoulos said, "And he told me to shoot for the goalie, and if it's off it can still go in."

"Today I saw that all my shoots were perfect, or at least accurate. I could send the ball where I wanted to."

That's not to say that he doesn't listen to Ray Klivecka, who gets paid to coach the Beaver booters. "I listen to the coach's instructions," Andre said, "and he told me to concentrate on the ball when I kick it. When I concentrate on the ball I score."

He listens to his coach other times, also. Take late last week, when he was worrying about midterm examinations scheduled for yesterday, today and next week.

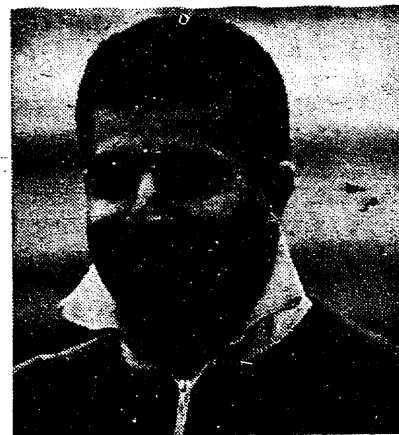
"I told the coach that I'd be very busy this week," he said, "but he told me that he needed me, so I played."

Andre's first three tallies came on shots which were aimed for the center of the net, where the goalie roams, but which cleared the netminder's arms and went in. His next three were penalty shots, and this time aiming for the middle was the farthest thing from his mind.

"They went just where I planned," he said. Each one was almost a repeat of the one before, as he coolly kicked the ball into a corner of the net, and each time the Brooklyn netminder found himself face down on the Lewisohn Stadium turf with the ball behind him.

The first goal was the hardest, Andre said later, but after that one,

(Continued on Page 7)



Andreas Papadopoulos
"I Still Don't Believe It"

Ups & Downs in the Bronx Hills

Editor's Note: William Fick is a member of the Observation Post sports staff as well as the freshman cross-country team. The following is the story of Tuesday's Metropolitan freshman championships — his version of it.

By WILLIAM FICK

While standing on the starting line in the near-freezing weather waiting for the Metropolitan Championships to begin Tuesday, I started to get cold and a little nervous. When the gun finally went off I also got worried. I had planned to take the first mile and a quarter at a medium pace but when everyone else decided to take it out fast I went along with them.

After about the first half mile, I got together with two of my teammates, Jeff Wildfogel and



William Fick

Don Kalish, and we ran closely bunched for a little while. Gradually we separated and we stayed that way the rest of the race.

At the first bridge, approximately a mile and a quarter from the start the team managers told me that my time was six minutes, 35 seconds, 15 seconds faster than I had wanted it to be. I didn't worry about that too long though, because right in front of me was a long hill that I had to scale. In duel meets, running against a handful of runners, it isn't that difficult to climb the narrow path, but this time there were a lot of other runners who kept getting in the way.

I made it to the top and then started downhill for a while, giving me a chance to recover.

Then came the worst part of the race for me—a slight upgrade which led into a 40 degree hill. In past races I had walked up part of this hill, and it was here that I had lost places in previous

(Continued on Page 7)

Debating Team Third

The debating team won the third place trophy in the Queens College Tournament on Saturday with an overall 7-1 record.

Darwin Ortiz and Bill Gordon won the best affirmative team trophy with a 4-0 record while Leland Scopp and Martin Kerner were fourth best negative team with a 3-1 record. 23 schools participated in the tournament.