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Rap Brown at Onyx:

'White Campus' Scored

Close to 700 people packed the Finley Grand Ballroom yesterday to hear H. Rap Brown, vocal chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) address a meeting of the College's Onyx Society, a Negro student organization.

Admittance was limited to Onyx Society members and those who had tickets of entrance, given out to a number of "friends," according to Ed Fabr , president of Onyx Society.

The meeting was not publicized with leaflets or posters nor was any notice of Brown's appearance officially released to the student press or the Administration.

Fabr  said the reason for the official silence was because the meeting was a "brother-to-brother" talk and there was no reason for anyone else (than Onyx Society members and guests) to be present.

It was not possible at press time to ascertain the context of

Brown's remarks to the Society, but at a press conference held afterwards, Brown dealt briefly with several topics in response to questions from the press.

"Black students experience the same things on white campuses as in white society," he said.

Brown asserted that black students could not afford to become organizationally involved in white student movements because they would only be absorbed. Alliances, however, could still be made, he added.

"The peace movement is not anti-war, because basic components of that movement support

(Continued on Page 3)

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XLII — No. 9

184

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

50 Arrested at Brooklyn College; Students Will Strike Over 'Brutality'

Over 50 people, including two professors, were arrested, and several students and police were injured yesterday at a sit-in against the Navy recruitment table at Brooklyn College.

Students at Brooklyn College announced last night that they would begin a general strike of

classes this morning at 8 AM to protest alleged police brutality during yesterday's demonstration against Navy recruiting on the Flatbush campus.

Arrests began when the administration called police onto the campus after 30 students sat-in in front of the table inside Baylan Hall. Afterwards more students and the two professors were arrested.

A spontaneous demonstration and sit-in outside the building involved 150 people, and after police cleared and roped off a portion of the lobby 500 rallied in an enclosed parking lot behind Boylan Hall. Fifty police from at least four precincts formed a flying wedge and plowed into the crowd so that a police van could get through.

Several students were reported injured and at least one policeman suffered a broken nose.

Students met last night to organize a student strike effective today.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has also been contacted and proposes to file suit against the police department, using United Press International films as well as eye witness reports, as evidence of the brutality.

Student Government was called in an emergency meeting last night to support the general strike of classes, but tried to focus the controversy on the issue of police on campus rather than on the anti-war issue proposed by the leaders of the left-wing groups who originally sat in at Boylan Hall.

Among the demands of the

anti-war groups are that all charges against the arrested students be dropped immediately, that police in the future be prohibited from coming onto campus, that recruiting agents for the armed forces receive no special treatment, and that protesting groups have the right to maintain opposition tables to the draft agents.

Ira Perelson, chairman of the SDS chapter at Brooklyn, decried the Student Government's actions "our people were arrested today on the basis of anti-war beliefs. Twelve students were injured and hundreds of others were tossed around as though they were sacks of potatoes, and Student Government discusses things."

Yesterday morning, when Lt. A. J. Garry, a veteran of Vietnam and Lt. (jg) James Denicola arrived on campus to set up a table for recruiting students for the Aviation Training Program, members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the W. E. B. DuBois Club asked for and were denied permission to set up a "peace table" in Boylan Hall.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gallagher, Protesters Seek New Hut Delay; To Investigate Proposed Construction Plan

The Administration and protesting students reached an agreement late last night to seek another moratorium on temporary facility site #6 to begin when the current building pause expires Sunday night.

But President Buell G. Gallagher emphasized his determination to "make sure that the pre-baccalaureate [SEEK] program is accommodated in shifts that are to be made," and that the program would get new quarters by the Spring semester.

[See "Onyx" story below]

New proposals made by a group of architecture students at a meeting of the student and faculty shadow cabinets, led to last night's decision to request the Board of Higher Education to request in turn that the State Dormitory Authority grant a new delay.

The proposal on which the Administration and the students

would replace the one now projected for Site #6.

Dr. Gallagher emphasized that although the administration had agreed to ask for another short delay in order to research the proposal, it could not grant the delay.

Alternate sites are available for the hut, Kutcher asserted, citing a report by architecture students at the College. Kutcher said that only student protests could force the administration to consider them.

He noted that President Gallagher called a delay in the construction in the hut an impossibility, but reversed himself after the student demonstrations.

Kutcher also asked that construction policy be placed in student-faculty hands.

"The present administration is leading to a decline of the College as one of the best colleges in the country," Kutcher stated. "It is in, effect, turning City College into a large community college."



Dr. Buell G. Gallagher
To Seek New Pause

S. G. Elections Tally Sheet

OFFICE	TUES.-WED. RESULTS	FRIDAY RESULTS	TOTAL
Executive VP			
Louis Weiskopf (IRT)	289	175	464
Ron McGuire (SP)	294	50	344
Paul Bermanzohn (F)	246	64	310
Council '71			
Adam Kreisworth (SP)	100	24	124
Howard Reis (F)	73	31	104
Councilman-at-Large			
Barry Helprin (IRT)	237	168	405
Ken Geller (IRT)	228	157	385
Fergus Bordewich (SP)	322	58	380
Ira Liebowitz (SP)	304	57	361
Alan Rabanski (SP)	304	56	360
Harriet Press (IRT)	203	150	353
James Landy (F)	218	57	275
Jeffrey Bodack (F)	173	54	227
David Laubheimer (F)	103	80	183
Steven Schlesinger (Ind)	85	33	118
Henry Schwarzberg (Ind)	40	13	53
Mark Lazarin (Ind)	18	11	29
Mark Kron (Ind)	15	6	21
Sidney Kesten (Ind)	14	5	19
Mark Getansky (Ind)	10	3	13

Slates— F—Forum, Ind.—Independent, IRT—Independent, Reform Ticket, SP—Student Power



Charles Kutcher
Presses Alternatives

wish further study, calls for a "temporary temporary," a geodesic bubble to last for one year. The protesters agreed that if necessary the new structure would be placed on the disputed site, near Park Gymnasium on the South Campus Lawn.

During the year, a new temporary structure on another site

Onyx Demands Mott Facilities For SEEK Program by Spring

By NOE GOLDWASSER

The Onyx Society last night adopted a resolution demanding written agreement from President Buell G. Gallagher that the SEEK program be housed in Mott Hall by the spring term.

The Search for Education Elevation and Knowledge (SEEK) program was to occupy offices in Mott hall following their evacuation by professors who would utilize the planned structure on Site #6. The program provides special attention to 460 students admitted to the College without the normal entrance requirements.

The resolution, passed in a Grand Ballroom meeting of more than 80 Onyx members and guests (including a number of SEEK students), followed a position statement by the group's executive board regarding recent events concerning the Site #6 dispute.

Speaking for the executive board, Edwin Fabr , the Society's president, condemned the ac-

tions of the anti-construction demonstrators and emphasized that the main concern of the Onyx Society is the housing of the SEEK students in adequate facilities. Other considerations, he added, are "other peoples problems."

"We will not allow green grass to take priority over black students," Fabr  said. He also expressed a desire for an end to the construction moratorium.

The tenor of the debate made it clear that the Society was not taking a pro-administration position in demanding earlier that hut construction be continued. "The issue is not huts or no huts," said one black student. "The issue is Mott Hall."

(Continued on Page 2)

OBSERVATION POST

DANIEL WEISMAN
Editor-in-Chief

The Reprisal

The action of the so-called Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline is not a judgment: it is a reprisal.

Even as a reprisal, the sentence is astoundingly immature.

Seven students were suspended two weeks ago for obstructing construction of temporary facilities on Site No. 6 on the South Campus lawn near Park Gym. Now they are told that they will be suspended until each one of them submits an acceptable 5,000 word written defense of their action.

The Committee cannot be in doubt as to the reasons for their action. It held a six-hour hearing to learn those reasons. Professors Julius Elias (Philosophy), Emmanuel Ghill (History), Arthur Bierman and Harry Soodak (Physics) and Professor Emeritus Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages), were present as defense "advisors" to explain the reasons. Was the Committee listening? Did the Committee want to listen?

To tell even a third-grade student to write "I will not disobey" a hundred times is insulting. The analogy is unavoidable.

To assign a busy-work composition to seven college students is grossly insulting. To say that the composition must be acceptable, and that the suspension will last until an acceptable one is submitted is a tactical move that betrays the presumed impartiality of the Committee.

If a suspended student is found on the campus he is subject to immediate expulsion — and the indefinite term of this suspension is obviously designed to make sure that the students will be immobilized until the hut controversy is over. The "Student-Faculty Committee" is siding with the administration.

Well, it might, for three of the committee's members are Deans, who hold their administrative positions at the pleasure of the President. The so-called Student-Faculty Committee is really an administration committee with one faculty and two student members. No disciplinary decision it makes can ever be worthy of respect, for it is simply not the Committee it pretends to be.

If there is to be discipline here, a student-faculty body must administer it. Currently, there is no student-faculty discipline committee.

However, even a student-faculty body would have exceeded its authority with such a sentence. The Committee is not empowered to hand out indefinite suspensions.

While directly aimed at seven protesting students, the gross immorality and illegality of this sentence affects us all.

The irony of the situation is enormous. The protest, starting at a tree, has expanded to include elements of student-faculty relations with the Administration. The students complain that the Administration is insensitive to their needs and unwilling to set up channels to rectify this insensitivity. The Administration answers by treating seven students the same way the ancient school marm punished her unruly students — long, tedious punishment assignments.

Perhaps there would be no criticism of this proposal if the students were reinstated now. By doing this the Administration would show its willingness to bargain but now it demonstrates a preoccupation with its role of police officer.

Onyx...

(Continued from Page 1)

Fabré had said earlier that "this is a fight in which the administration has stayed on the sidelines and watched students fight students." He referred to Tuesday's convocation, in which President Gallagher observed heated debate between Onyx Society spokesmen and anti-hut demonstrators.

"If it means build a hut," said Fabré later in the meeting, "build it. If it means send English teachers downtown, do it. I want SEEK here."

The demonstrators were referred to by Onyx members as "white liberals" and "hippies."

The motion was adopted after Professor Allen Ballard (Political Science), a dean in charge of the program and the Society's faculty advisor, told the body that he had received "a commitment from President Gallagher that the SEEK Program would get the necessary space whether the huts were built or not."

Charles Kutcher, one of the seven students suspended in the initial demonstrations, addressed the body with a proposal for a solution to the controversy. He told the meeting that a group of architecture students had prepared a plan for the construction of a structure for Mott Lawn that "could be put up in a number of hours on land not leased to the State Dormitory Association. It would not involve the pouring of concrete, would be \$60,000 cheaper than #6, and would add space for 60 offices rather than 30 [for which #6 is designed]."

The meeting was closed to outsiders at 8:45 P.M.

One possible tactic to effect the Society's resolution was brought up for discussion. A member proposed that the Society enlist the aid of the black community in order to apply pressure so that the SEEK students could enter at the proper time.

Discussion later turned to procedural matters and the general concern, as one member put it, "to make it clear that we are black students first, and regular or SEEK students second." This referred to discussion of the dichotomy between SEEK and other black students, and the question of whether it was up to the SEEK students to act in their own behalf.

Promethean...

The Promethean Literary Workshop will meet on Friday at 4 PM in Room 417 Finley.

Queens Paper Names Student To be Vietnam Correspondent

The Phoenix, the Queens College student newspaper has chosen Lee Dembart, a 21-year-old graduate student, to be its correspondent in South Vietnam next Spring.

Dembart was one of 14 students who responded to an open letter from Martin Gottlieb, editor-in-chief of the Phoenix, asking for students who wished to send dispatches from Vietnam.

The letter, published in the Phoenix on September 26, called for two correspondents — one who favored the war and one who opposed it. Of the 14 who responded to the letter, 12 were against the war, including Dembart, according to Gottlieb.

Neither of the two students who supported the war were found acceptable, according to the editorial board and they are still looking for another correspondent.

The Phoenix editorial board selected Dembart because he "had been on the staff of New Jersey's Bergen County Record, last summer, and is well informed about the war."

The two Phoenix reporters (or only Dembart if another correspondent cannot be found) will leave next January. They will send dispatches to the Phoenix every week of the spring term.

The cost of sending each reporter to Vietnam will be \$2,000. The Phoenix is presently conducting a "rigorous drive" to raise the money, said Gottlieb.

Gottlieb, who says he got the idea from a similar project initiated at Boston University, defines the aims of the project as "finding out what the students and faculty of the Vietnamese universities really think of the war, their government and the United States."

The correspondents, while in Vietnam, will maintain their 2-S deferment and the Queens College Administration is working on a system by which the correspondents can receive credits.

Brooklyn...

(Continued from Page 1)

Jeff Gordon, a student at Brooklyn then proceeded to sit down in front of the Navy table. Dean Archie MacGregor asked Gordon to produce his ID card. When Gordon refused, Dean MacGregor immediately suspended him.

MacGregor then summoned the police, who were thwarted in their attempt to arrest Gordon by a circle of students around him.

In the ensuing riot one female protestor was being dragged away when Prof. Howard Moltz (Psych.) said to the police officer that he "would not stand by and see her manhandled." He was then arrested.

At 4 PM the police arrived with reinforcements and dragged the 40 students from Boylan Hall into the police van. One hundred students sat down in the driveway preventing the van from leaving the campus. When the Police van tried to leave by means of another parking lot, students followed and prevented departure. Forty policemen then proceeded to plow into the crowd at Brooklyn and enabled the van to leave.

Twelve students received minor cuts and bruises and two policemen were injured, one carried away on a stretcher.

Police at the 63rd precinct refused to state who had filed the original complaints of trespassing. One patrolman did comment, however, that "we got a trespass complaint and we responded."

A sympathy demonstration has reportedly been planned for today at the College.

Yes!

There's still time to go fraternity
the NON-HAZING way

SIGMA BETA PHI

803 6th Ave. (Bet. 27th & 28th Sts.)

OPEN RUSHES — OCT. 20th — 8:30 PM

FINAL OPEN RUSH

SIGMA ALPHA MU

National Fraternity
and

SIGMA CHI THETA SORORITY

8:30 TONIGHT

474 West 141st Street

Between Amsterdam and Convent Ave.

ALPHA Mu PHI

Largest Local on Campus
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND ITS

FINAL RUSH SMOKER

at 8:30 PM, Friday, October 20

124 DYCKMAN STREET
(200 St., Upper Manhattan)

Columbia SDS Demonstrates; Attacks CIA-University Link

Bearing a sign reading "CIA Branch Office," 40 members of the Columbia University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) demonstrated yesterday outside the building where a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) research project has its headquarters.

Another demonstration is slated for Noon today opposite the administration building.

The project, which concerns the economies of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland, is an unclassified study for the CIA's office of Economic Research. Columbia has been receiving \$125,000 annually from the CIA for the last six years, according to a Columbia spokesman.

Last spring, according to an interview in the Spectator, Dean Cordier said that "We have no connection with the CIA whatsoever."

SDS demanded the re-instatement of George Gruenthal, a student suspended for his anti-CIA protests; the opening of records of the School of International Affairs; a public hearing at which students would be able to question the trustees and directors of the College; and an immediate cessation of all contracts and relations with the CIA and the Department of Defense.

Andrew Cordier, Dean of the School of International Affairs said that he expected the CIA to continue to finance the project.

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Friday, Oct. 20, 1967 — 8:30 PM

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Will Have The
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(Playing their hit song
"Beg, Borrow, and Steal")
FRIDAY, OCT. 20 — 8:30 PM

In the Grand Ballroom.

To enable us to maintain a Brownstone House on Campus,

TAU DELTA PHI

is offering, for this term only, a policy of . . .

No Pledging.

LAST CHANCE
TO RUSH

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

World's Largest International Fraternity

FINAL RUSH SMOKER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

8:30 PM

1433 FLATBUSH AVE., BROOKLYN

"If you're going Greek . . . go Take!"

Daryti . . .

Daryti, the College's new theater group, will give its first production of the year Friday, November 10, and Saturday, November 11, in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Daryti considers itself a new concept of theater at the College, presenting original plays by students here.

The two plays to be shown are "Truth" by Bart Grossman and "Carbon Copy" by Larry Wallberg.

Microcosm . . .

Seniors wishing photographs in Microcosm should report to Room 207, Finley as soon as possible to make a photo appointment.

Rap Brown Addresses Onyx . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Israeli action in the Middle East," he said.

Brown asserted the peace movement was hypocritical to the black man because nobody "raised a cry when mostly black battalions were getting killed," and the peace movement didn't coalesce until white students started getting drafted.

Several Finley Center officials and a member of Student Council have raised objections to the meeting on two grounds. At least one high-ranking Finley Center official is reportedly "shaken up" because, he said, the Onyx Society left blank the required room reservation form that asked for the names, if any, of invited speakers, and thus he said, was unin-

formed of Brown's visit to the campus until it occurred.

The councilman, Alan Milner, has prepared a statement, which he said will be presented to Council at its next meeting, charging that the Society's admittance procedures were so constructed as to make the meeting in effect segregated, which is not permitted at a university under state law, Milner continued.

Onyx Society members, posted at the door to the Grand Ballroom, checking tickets, stated that a limited number of tickets had been issued, equivalent to the number of people permitted in the Grand Ballroom by fire regulations.

An official complaint was filed to Dr. Harry Meisel (Department of Student Personnel Services) by a former student here, Roger Foster, who claimed that when he and his wife, possessing guest tickets, tried to enter the Ballroom, they were stopped. Foster charged that they were stopped only after the Onyx member at the door saw his wife. Foster is a Negro, his wife is Caucasian.

Dr. Meisel then went to the Ballroom and asked to speak with a representative of Onyx. The organization's Vice-President, Diane Lewis, came out moments later and went into conference with Dr. Meisel, Foster and Milner, who had also lodged a complaint.

After the conference Miss Lewis re-entered the Ballroom with the complainants and Dr. Meisel. The program ended moments later.

Mrs. Foster and Milner were the only white students observed entering the Ballroom.

LETTER

PROUD AMERICAN

To the Editor:

In your newspaper of Tuesday, Oct. 17, I noticed that you gave plenty of space to advertise the anti-war demonstrations to take place in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, Oct. 21, 1967. However, I could not find one mention of the parade scheduled for October 21 and 22 in New York City, to support our boys in Vietnam. Don't you think that American soldiers, fighting to preserve democracy and freedom, would like to see a little support from the people back home? How about showing a little patriotism, although I have found this to be a very rare sentiment at this school. If I must be in the minority, then that's the way it will have to be! On Oct. 21 and 22, I will be out carrying my American flag proudly!

A very proud American and a disgusted CCNY student.

If, as a sensitive human being, you are searching for meaningful relationships with people of quality and maturity, as well as varied social and athletic events then approach:

THE DELTA OMEGA FRATERNITY

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Semi-annual Smoker

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 — TONIGHT

Appropriate Dress

8:30 PM

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TAU EPSILON PHI
FRATERNITY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

8:30 PM

336 Convent Ave. at 144th Street

The Famed Flying Berserks

Live and in Color

7 Man, 1 Girl Band

Strobe Lights

Fantastic Sights

KAPPA RHO TAU

803 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS
(Between 27th and 28th Streets)

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

8:30 PM

Outcome Appears Dim For Booters In Contest Tomorrow Against FDU

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

The day of truth will arrive for the College's soccer team tomorrow, when coach Ray Klivecka's squad hosts powerful Fairleigh Dickinson University at 2 PM on the Lewisohn Stadium field.

The FDU Knights are more impressive than any team the Lavender has faced so far this fall in gaining a less than impressive (1-2-1), won-lost-tied record. They have 13 letterman returning from last year's squad which compiled a 6-3 record, and after a 2-0 opening day loss to Brown have stiffened their defense and have won their next four games.

The team from Teaneck, New Jersey, is perennially in the National Collegiate championship tournament and seems bent on going again this year. Captain Enver Dolaoghi, Bob Cowan and Bob Cowell will be the main offensive threats.

The Knight defense consists of veteran goalie Mike Nazzaro, Lou Lechner, Pedro Goldmark and a

stickout center halfback, Francisco GiaCobbe.

Klivecka admits to being puzzled by the Beavers' performance. He wonders if they have the desire to win. Sophomore star Mike DiBono has been all that's been promised — and more — but he's not enough.

The Beavers haven't beaten FDU in three previous contests but they've always made it tough for the Knights. In the last two years FDU had nipped the booters by identical margins of 2-1, last year on a goal with 13 seconds to go. Three years ago the College took a 2-0 lead but lost 4-2.

The outcome of tomorrow's contest could depend on whether the Knights are looking ahead to their game with LIU.



Mike DiBono
He's Not Enough

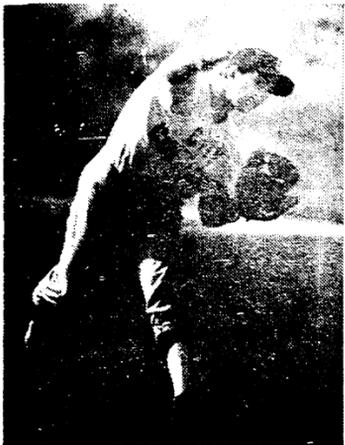
Alan's Alley

Rizzi — Worth Much More at Maturity

By Alan Schnur

Last spring, the College's baseball team floundered around, and wound up with a losing record. Much the same was expected this fall, except something happened to awaken the team. This something was Ron Rizzi. The 20-year old senior, who returned to the team in September after a year of ineligibility, changed the whole fiber of the team.

Ron brought an air of optimism and confidence with him, some-



Ron Rizzi
Lives Up To His Potential

thing the team has sorely lacked, and he sparked other members of the team into working to improve their game.

Ron also brought back his pitching arm, and for the first time in years, the team had outstanding pitching which was nothing short of phenomenal. He chucked up four of the team's five victories with complete games, and pitched two innings of perfect relief in the other victory.

Rizzi's return wasn't expected to create as big a change as it did. When he had pitched for the varsity in his sophomore year, Ron had many of the same faults as did other members of the pitching staff: He lacked confidence in himself. His record was a poor 1-5, with a mediocre 3.54 earned run average. He had all the tools but couldn't convert them into a winning style.

This fall when he came out for

the team, Ron was a different pitcher. He was physically stronger and mentally more prepared for the season.

"I have a better attitude, I'm stronger and more mature. I think I can win now," Ron noted as the difference between this fall and two years ago.

"He used to get all tense during a game, but now he's more nonchalant," observed Mrs. Bernard Martin, wife of the Beaver first-baseman, at the St. John's game. This fall Ron had great confidence in his ability.

"I try to get the batters to hit my pitch," he said. "I don't give them anything to hit so that if they swing they nub it or pop it up, and if they don't swing they strike out." With this maturity, Ron started to live up to the potential he had shown when he was named the most valuable player of his freshman team.

The addition of a sinker to complement his fastball and curve added a valuable weapon to his arsenal. He throws the pitches both overhand and sidearm, with a change-of-pace off his sinker.

"I have no best pitch," he claims, "on some days one will be best, on other days another one. Yesterday (against St. John's) my best pitch was the fastball." Ron also uses his head to get opposing batters out. "I have a pattern. I'm usually three pitches ahead of a batter. I know how I'm going to strike him out three pitches before he does."

This fall Ron also found control, the prerequisite for any

great pitcher. "He throws the same things he did two years ago," observed Martin, "but now he keeps it down."

"You throw with your body, not your arm," Ron explained. "Your legs have to be strong." Ron's strength has also aided the team in that he has been able to complete the games he has stated.

"I'm going to be better in the spring. I'm going to work out during the winter and I should be stronger," he noted, if the opposition can stand the idea of an improved Ron Rizzi.

Noah's Ark

Skating on Thin Ice

By Noah David Gurock

A new era in the field of intercollegiate sports competition at the College will be ushered in Monday night when the College's Hockey Club takes on Queens College in its Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey Association opener in Riverdale.

The Club is just that — a non-varsity team, which is not under the jurisdiction of the Intercollegiate Athletic Division (IAD), of the College. It is duly chartered by Student Government and the Department of Student Personnel Services (DSPS), and will have no connection at all with the other sport teams at the College.

Other students in the past have formed teams and competed in intercollegiate activities — as clubs — but this is the first time that such a group has been entered in an organized collegiate league.

The Ice Hockey Club, has more members than do many varsity teams. Certainly crosscountry coach Francisco Castro, swimming coach Harry Smith and wrestling coach Henry Wittenberg would like to have 30 boys on each of their squads. And the hockey players cut across class and departmental lines. Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, are welcome in the club.

But the boys have problems, the biggest one being financial. Their equipment costs an average of \$125 per man, and ice — on the Skateland rink for practice, and the Kelton rink for games — costs \$150 per session, all of which comes out of their own pockets.

They are also in desperate need of a coach. Tom Papachristos, who doubles as team captain, knows what he's doing on the ice, but is no substitute for a professional man who knows the sport inside and out. Again, money is needed.

So the obvious question is why they chose to go it alone, without the help or the sanction of the IAD, and the financial resources which back it up.

According to Dr. Robert M. Behrman, faculty manager of athletics, the reason is that the College is not ready for the sport at this point. "They would have to demonstrate a widespread interest on the part of the student body as a first step," he said, and "they would also need the combined approvals of the Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and the General Faculty committee on Intercollegiate Athletics."

Harold Johnson, assistant faculty manager of athletics, is currently embarking on a study of club teams, and will draw up guidelines for such clubs in the future, according to Dr. Behrman.

That isn't enough. When there are a substantial number of athletes interested in a sport, the IAD should attempt to further that interest. Other schools have "club-teams" within their athletic offices, where the fledgling group is under the watchful and guiding eye of the director of athletics. Sometimes these teams achieve varsity or junior varsity status, other times they don't want to or die out. But they at least have the opportunity to.

It's about time that this College adopts a similar policy. The IAD has the money to outfit such teams, hire competent coaches, and the College's trainer or physician would be present at all games.

If a club dies, okay, nothing is lost; but if it survives, and grows over a period of two, three or four years, the changeover to varsity status should be easy.

Phi Epsilon Pi

LAST OPEN RUSH PARTY

TONITE — 8 PM

INTERVIEWS

REFRESHMENTS

124 West 179th Street, Bronx

(Near University Ave.)

Thinking of PLEDGING a Fraternity? WHY BOTHER!!

Why not JOIN a Brooklyn-Queens National Fraternity? The Brothers of PHI SIGMA DELTA, National Fraternity, invite everyone down to their rush party, Friday Night, Oct. 20, 1967, 8:30 PM, at 33 Nevins St., near Livingston St., Brooklyn. Come down and enjoy yourself tonight! For further information call: Bruce, NI 9-6053 — Steve, NI 9-6630 — Stu, TR 1-8503.