

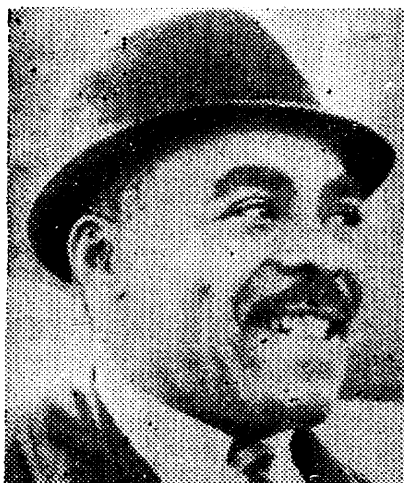
SFCIA Will Consider NYAC Track Boycott

The Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (SFCIA) will meet this afternoon to decide whether the College's track team will honor the proposed boycott of the New York Athletic Club's Indoor Games at Madison Square Garden February 16.

Many Negro track stars and at least two predominantly black track clubs will skip the meet, with more expected to follow in the near future.

The committee, whose meeting will be followed next Thursday by a meeting of the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (GFCIA), the final authority on sports participation at the College, will have to decide whether the four-members of the Beaver one-mile relay team may, may not, or must compete in the event.

"The City College will not come out with an official policy statement on the meet until after the second meeting," Dr. Robert M. Behrman, faculty manager of athletics, said Tuesday, while also saying that the question has been



Coach Francisco Castro
The Boys will Decide

on the committees' agenda for weeks.

One member of the team, how-
(Continued on Page 8)

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XLIII — No. 1 184

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

Suspended 46 May Ask Injunction; Charge Hearings Lacked Fairness

The College may be enjoined from suspending the 46 students who had demonstrated against the temporary building alongside Park Gymnasium on November 1.

Lawyers for the students are preparing to ask a federal court for an injunction to halt the suspensions, which range from two to five weeks and are scheduled to begin Monday.

The injunctions would be based on a lack of "legality or fairness" in the procedures of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, which recommended the suspensions last month after a series of

stormy hearings in December.

One of the attorneys, Sanford Katz, alleged Tuesday that the students had been required to prove their innocence, which he said is a violation of tenets of American jurisprudence, and to "testify, in effect, against themselves."

The report of the discipline committee accepted "arrests by the police" as "sufficient evidence" that the students were at the hut site. Charges against most of the students were dropped, while several others were allowed to plead guilty and were released.

President Buell G. Gallagher will receive written appeals of the sentences and announce his decision Monday. Katz and Eric Schmidt, another lawyer, for the students, were critical of this procedure, saying that Dr. Gallagher had been "the complaining party."

The lawyers said that they had prepared a letter of appeal to the president which they will sub-

mit in behalf of all the students. Tuesday, about twenty of the students decided that if the sentences are not substantially reduced they would seek the injunction. Dr. Gallagher, who is on vacation, will return in time to make a decision on the appeal.

The lawyers also said that the College had denied them a transcript of the hearings, despite requests to Dr. Gallagher, Professor Edward C. Mack (English), chairman of the committee, and Malcolm Hoffman, the College's lawyer.

Rick Rhoads, who received a five-week sentence, said Tuesday that he and Paul Milkman, another who will be suspended for five weeks, had received invitations from Students for a Democratic Society and the Progressive Labor club to speak at the College next Thursday and were requesting permission from the administration to appear.

Under terms of the suspension, any of the 46 who appear on campus will be subject to expulsion. However, several of the students said that they would "discreetly" try to attend classes during the suspension period.

New Orientation Slated for Hotel

By LOUIS J. LUMENICK

Approximately 100 of 160 incoming freshmen will spend this weekend at an upstate hotel in an experiment designed to supplement the current Freshman Orientation program by combining a social weekend with "the opportunity to become better acquainted with an gain the experience of upper-classmen."

Shirley Appel is the chairman of the Freshman Orientation committee, 20 Upper Class Advisors which she described as "the top, very sensitive," will head ten groups during the weekend, to be held at the Pine Grove Hotel near Ellenville, N. Y.

Miss Appel asserted that the present orientation programs "aren't doing enough," with the consequence that many students become "alienated from the school." She expressed the hope that the program would instill in them "the confidence to become involved with the school."

The weekend, costing each newcomer \$25, is sponsored by the Department of Student Personnel Services (DSPS), under the supervision of Prof. Carolyn McCann, who anticipates that it will be "productive and pleasant." Among the many "diverse aims" of the programs, according to Miss Rppel, are to give the students the opportunity to "meet their fellow students, socialize with them," and to discuss their common problems, as well as to enable them to "begin looking at themselves in a student environment in order to appreciate their college environment."

Among the many "interesting and valuable people" they will meet will be Deans Bernard Sohmer (Liberal Arts) and John R. White (Engineering), as well as Dr. Phoebe Williams, Jerome Gold and Irving S. Brownstein (DSPS).

The first such program ever at the college, it was slated to begin last semester, but was postponed because the people involved "didn't have enough time," ac-

(Continued on Page 2)

Prohibition

Rumors of a "giant head bust" over intercession proved to be unfounded, but the paranoia of the College's drug community continues. Reports of "10 'narcos' in the South Campus cafeteria disguised as students" still flourish, along with advice not to trust strangers.

An Administrative committee is known to be studying the problem of drugs on campus. A second-hand Administration source says that "the committee knows that there is widespread 'dealing' and smoking on campus, and is ready to recommend a 'get-tough' policy, shortly."

Another source claims to have reliably learned that Federal Narcotics agents have registered as undergraduates at Adelphi and Queens Colleges, and that "busts" can be expected there "within two months." The source continues that "several" agents are also operating at the College.

While the College continues to have no official comment, recent events at Stony Brook lend credence to the rumors (see page 5).

It is said that a Prohibition-style crackdown on users of marijuana and LSD would aid the prestige of the Johnson administration in an election year.

An OP Analysis

Committee of 17 Report Lacks Punch

By Steve Simon

Almost two years ago, in the spring of 1966, about 250 students walked into the Administration Building and sat down, demanding a voice in decision-making at the College. The following November, a similar number of students sat in for the same purpose at the same building.

The immediate issue was the compilation and release of class standings for the Selective Service System, but the demonstrators were interested in the future as well; for they called for the creation of "a temporary committee . . . to investigate alternate proposals for an institutionalized structure guaranteeing student-faculty-administration joint decision-making power." The November sit-in demanded that its recommendations be issued in January, 1967, and voted upon by students and faculty in a binding referendum the next term.

A faculty poll conducted that summer authorized the committee, which was to include six students, four faculty members, and two administrators and "explore and recommend means of achieving wider participation in the significant decision-making" at the College.

That committee was eventually expanded to include 17 members — nine students elected in special votes, six faculty members selected by their own councils,

and two administrators appointed by the president.

In December, the long-awaited report was finally issued to the College Community. It is a report which will indeed guarantee a role in the College's bureaucracy — if it is accepted.

The report must surmount the following obstacles: discussion within "the College community," a student-faculty referendum, acceptance by the General Faculty and Student Government (both have to agree to absolve themselves), the Board of Higher Education, and possibly, the State Legislature.

Therefore, if the College wants to enact the committee's proposals, it had better decide quickly to make a concerted lobbying drive.

Yet it is interesting to note that the goals of student activists of 1966 no longer seem appropriate or meaningful. Students have decided that an alternate structure, rather than serving on committees, is the answer to re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Pass-Fail Barred In Ed. Electives

The institution of the pass-fail grading system added to the usual amount of confusion at registration this term.

Several education courses were inadvertently opened to pass-fail students during the first day of registration. The situation was corrected as soon as it was discovered, and arrangements were made to contact the students who had registered for the classes. No more than eight or nine people would be affected, assistant Dean Gerald Leinwand (Education) quoted the registrar as saying.

A student's intention to enroll in a course for either a pass or a fail grade was to have been declared during the registration process.

Juniors and seniors who are liberal arts majors can request the option for only four courses, one per term, which must be electives outside their major field. The system was approved last September by the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Science, upon the recommendation of its Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

"We were concerned that students would not meet certification and licensing requirements," Dean Leinwand said, explaining why the classes were not offered as pass-fail options. "We would not be adverse to authorizing such courses," he said, "but they

(Continued on Page 6)

SMILE



OBSERVATION POST

will hold its opening candidates class for all those who are interested in any phase of newspaper work (news, features, business, art, photography, sports) and/or in performing an invaluable service to the school and their fellow students, as well as finding self-fulfillment and self-expression. The meeting will be held in our spacious office in Room 336 Finley, today at 12:30 PM.

William Fick, 18

(Editor's note: The following written by a track teammate of William Fick, who died last month.)

"My beloved brethren, we gather here today to pay our last respects to our beloved brother."

So began Rev. Ronald Schuette at the January 23 funeral of William H. Fick, an *Observation Post* sports writer and a member of the College's track team, who died January 20 as a result of injuries sustained in a freak automobile accident a week earlier.

Bill had just turned 18 years of age and was finishing his third term here at the College when the car in which he was a passenger was sideswiped by another auto on the Interboro Parkway. He had been planning to major in architecture.

One of Billy's main interests was running. He had run track for three years at Brooklyn Technical High School and last fall, had joined the College's cross-country squad.

In his three semesters on the cross-country and indoor and outdoor teams, he helped a Beaver shuttle-hurdle relay team set a record in last year's Collegiate Track Conference Relay meet, and his achievements on the Van Cortlandt Park trails ranked him as the ninth best freshman harrier in Lavender annals.

Billy's never-ending sense of humor will linger on forever in the memories of those who knew him and competed both with him and against him. His lockerroom pranks evoked many a laugh from his teammates and added to the general spirit which is prevalent in coach Francisco Castro's lockerroom.

He was an amateur painter who practiced his artistry by decorating the lockers of his teammates with everything from winged feet to nicknames of the runners. Once he painted a large black mouse on the floor next to locker #11, whose occupant was convinced that there were mice in the room.

And although he has passed on, he will not go unremembered. In his memory, his teammates have established an award, to be presented at the annual All-Sports Night banquet each spring, to an outstanding athlete on the team. *Observation Post* will likewise establish an award in his memory.

—Don Kalish

Felix

You were a ball

Howard

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New Freshman Orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

cording to Miss Appel. The program differs from those held at other colleges, such as the Baruch School's "classroom experience" (she feels incoming students will shortly have enough of that) or Hunter College's "sensitivity training." Instead, it will be a combination of sensitivity and the engendering of "a sense of community, establishment, belonging," she said. Academic and social (boy-girl) problems will be tackled, and participants will have the opportunity to "learn about each other as students at a college," Miss Appel maintained.

Current Freshman Orientation programs will undergo significant changes as a result of the weekend, she noted. The weekend will afford the chance for the advisors and their charges to "immediately overcome barriers," so that the members of the groups formed on the weekend will already know each other when they are re-united under the same advisors for the regular six-week

Orientation program. The progress of freshmen who attended weekend will be compared with those who did not, via feedback, to see which group fares better, she said.

"We don't know if we'll be successful," Miss Appel ventured. "It depends on where the freshmen are at — that's where we hope to be at."

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Will hold an important meeting for its old members in Room 301 Cohen Library.
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will meet in Room 104 Wagner. New members are welcome.

by a former Peace Corps member, John Praeno, who will show slides of his stay in Africa. A schedule of trips for the next two months will be distributed.

WCCR

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will meet and discuss the writing of a journal this term, in Room 105 Shepard...
OUTDOOR CLUB
Will hear a talk in Room 201 Wagner

Will hold a general membership meeting in Room 332 Finley. Nominations for a special election will be accepted. New members are invited.

Join a new kind of Zionist Youth Group

HAMAGSHIMIN presents a symposium

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Five Accused of Murder at TSU; Charges Stem from Racial Incident

Five former students from Texas Southern University (TSU), a predominantly black college in Houston, have been charged with murder in the death of a white policeman.

The policeman, Louis Kuba, was killed by gunshot during an alleged attack by several members of the Houston Police Department on three men's dormitories at TSU in the early hours of May 17, 1967.

The police action occurred after a group of students began taunting police who were on the TSU campus on the evening of May 16. One of the student, Douglas Waller was arrested and charged with carrying a pistol without a permit. Additional police were called to the campus, snipers started shooting, and the campus exploded.

The evidence that has come to light so far suggests that Kuba may have been shot by another police officer. Three of the students could not have fired the fatal shot. Douglas Waller was in jail. Floyd Nichols was in a private home elsewhere in Houston, and Charles Freeman was behind the police lines, under close police surveillance.

The other two — Trazawell Franklin and John Parker — were in the dorms. Patrolman Kuba was shot on a spot inaccessible to a sniper unless the bullet had ricocheted at an extremely acute angle. Furthermore, police ballistics experts said the fatal bullet was larger than .22 caliber. The massive police search of the dorms that night yielded a 12-gauge shotgun and two .22 firearms. No larger weapons were found.

On the other hand, it has been estimated that the police fired between 2,000 and 5,000 rounds of ammunition at the dorms that morning, and a bullet fired by another policeman could have easily ricocheted slightly and struck Kuba.

TSU Fund ...

The five TSU defendants are badly in need of funds. Contributions should be sent to:

The TSU Five Defense Fund
Box 21085
Houston, Texas 77026

When Freeman's trial, which will be the first of the five, commences on March 4, the Harris County District Attorney's office will prosecute under the assumption that the five were responsible for inciting a riot that night and are therefore responsible for Kuba's death. The prosecution seems confident of getting a conviction.

There is little chance that the five former students will get fair trials in Houston, according to the College Press Service. Weldon Berry, a defense lawyer, says a change of venue would not help, because the trials might be moved to a rural county court where prejudice would be even more of a problem than in Houston.

Support for the five has been generated at the College by the Onyx Society.

Golly ...

The North and South Campus cafeterias will open at 7:30 AM daily, beginning today, according to Larry Bee, cafeteria manager. In the past, the cafeterias opened for business at 8:00 AM.

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority votes of the Managing Board and Tom Friedman, Jonny Neumann, and Jon Penzner.

Chain of Fools

The one aspect of the government of the United States that remains consistent and true is its ability to isolate the manifestations of a sick society, label them causes, and then, with pious certainty, attack them. It is far easier to deal with riots, rather than with what causes them.

The arrests at Stony Brook are just another example of this phenomenon. Anyone who has spent more than a half an hour on any of the campuses in the country today can understand the desperation surrounding students' use of drugs. However, rather than remove the self-destructive pressure of finals and meaningless papers or the shallow and directionless atmosphere of the multiversity, our leaders, [see Johnson, Lyndon; The State of the Union] insist that everything would fall into place if we just did away with the pushers and other bad elements.

Arresting students in the middle of the night before examinations will not solve this nation's problems.

Respect

Long noted for discrimination, the New York Athletic Club is finally bearing the strange fruit of its membership policy. Negroes and Jews cannot join the club or practice on its facilities, but the club is willing to allow them to draw fans and money at its track meet.

Now Negro athletes have called for a boycott of the event. The response has been wide and is expected to grow. Here is a test for the College, since it has entered a team in the Mile Relay at the meet.

One of the College's runners, who is black, has decided to honor the boycott. The three others, who are white, have at last report decided to attend, if the school allows.

It is to be hoped that the white runners will reconsider, and decide to honor the boycott. Students at the College have an enviable tradition in fighting for equality, beginning in 1948, when a week-long anti-discrimination strike closed down the College. A boycott of this meet is firmly in that tradition; in the midst of the country's most populous ghetto, the College cannot afford to dishonor that tradition.

The Student-Faculty and General Faculty athletic committees will meet shortly. It is not too much to expect that they will do the right thing, the honorable thing: respect the boycott.

Join OP

By Edwin Fabré

INVISIBLE MEN

(Edwin Fabré is president of the Onyx Society, a black student organization at the College.)

Located in the midst of America's largest Black ghetto, City College, in both its orientation and instructional staff hiring policy, remains the epitome of tokenism. The sad fact is that as of the termination of the semester, fewer than five, three to be exact, Black instructors were in the services of the History, Political Science, Sociology and Economics departments. No Puerto Ricans at all are on the faculty of these departments.

The History Department, which, according to the 1967-1968 bulletin employs some 65 instructors for the day session, has one of the poorest course offerings relating to minority groups imaginable. The history of Puerto Rico and Puerto Ricans is totally left out, while the "knowledge" of Africa and Black America is restricted to thirty students per course each year. Interestingly enough, the course on Africa which is being offered this semester is offered at the same time as the Political Science course on the new government of Africa. Somehow one gets the impression that the paucity of minority group-related courses is only in keeping with the institutional hiring policies of the College, a policy which indeed lacks desire to actively recruit competent, qualified Black and Puerto Rican instructors.

The fact that two Black faculty members are on the staff of the Political Science department enables it to receive the tokenship prize. Yet, in keeping with the tenor of its sister departments, it can point to no Puerto Rican instructors, either. Aside from relating to the relevance of minority groups at election time, the Political Science department has not related the significance of the politics of the underclass in America. Thus, the minority

groups are not historically important or even mentionable, nor are they politically discussable. Indeed, they must be sociologically relevant.

Aside from dispensing "experiment teams" to "acceptable" agencies, the Sociology Department had made no concerted effort to bring Black and Puerto Rican sociologists into the sheltered walls of sociology classrooms. As a result, minority groups are defined, classified, studied, re-studied, re-defined, ad infinitum, against a mythical hypothetical backdrop of white middle-class pretenses and values. Aside from the negative statistics, the minority group is only predominately mentioned if they engage in real or imagined Anti-Semitism.

To the advertisement agents, to the manufacturers, to the employer seeking cheap labor, etc., minority groups figure predominately in economic considerations. Yet, to the recruiters of instructors and to the planners of economics courses, they have little or no relevance since neither courses nor instructors of minority groups are to be found in the Economic Department. Indeed, the ghetto, be it Harlem, Watts, Fillmore or El Barrio, is an underdeveloped area worthy of study. Surely, Black and Puerto Rican instructors are available and desirous of teaching positions.

With much justification and reason this writer can see desire lacking, will absent, and minority group instructors missing. The school on the hill remains for the Black and Puerto Rican students, whose parents fall beneath the \$10,000 salary range, the symbol of resistance. It remains to the young graduate student the closed door. I wonder how long will City College continue to fiddle while Harlem and El Barrio burn?

An OP Review

Social Sciences Struck by Pendentism

By Mike Muskal

The College supports many magazines such as Promethean, a literary journal, the Baskerville Chemistry Society Journal, a technical journal, and the "Journal of the Social Science," an attempt to deal with technical subjects in a literary manner.

The Journal is a good effort in a somewhat misdirected cause. In the preface, editor Robert S. Marsel calls the the College "a microcosm of American Urban Society and as such is indicative of the basic ills that plague our nation," but nowhere in the Journal is there any attempt to relate the problems which face students at the College or in any other university to any of the "ills that plague our nation." Nor is there any attempt in the content to relate national problems to the situation in the American university.

To the college community the overwhelming national issue is the war in Vietnam and the draft. Graduate students who are attempting to earn their doctorates in the humanities either will change to science-oriented fields or run the possibility of losing their deferments. Undergraduate students are forced to take 32 credits a year, placing a hardship on those students who find it difficult to take 16 credits a semester and who don't have the luxury of attending summer session because they must work. The Journal, however, places emphasis in its Faculty Colloquium on the welfare state.

The Vietnamese war is mentioned just in passing; the differences in education, such as the role of the community college in poverty areas, or the role of the student in his own university are not even brought up for consideration. The local issues here on campus such as the Site #6 conflict or the Committee of Seventeen Report with its administrative changes are not even mentioned, let alone discussed. National ideas are discussed in terms

of macrocosm of society rather than examining the College as a microcosm.

The journal comes down to a technical discussion which lacks any perspective in terms of the university but is an excellent specialized forum which because of its specialization may limit the audience. In an effort to expand its appeal to the reader, the editors have included as many different topics as possible. The Journal ranges from comparative economics to practical politics to a study of the "Royal Commentaries of the Incas, and General History of Peru." In scope it is as general as possible and as such lacks cohesiveness. Without some central theme, the Journal ranks as high as some of the journals, which untended faculty patronize so that they can conform to the publish or perish doctrine which exists in some universities.

Of all the sections of the Journal, the faculty colloquium at the beginning of the Journal is the best in terms of style and content. The idea of four specialists in different fields dealing with the different implications of one problem is both exciting and necessary to the study of any topic and the goal of passing some information on to the general student body. The professors involved are articulate and have done an admirable job but their topics are the same as those treated in a classroom. In an extra-curricular magazine, it would be more appropriate to discuss, for example, the concept of student-faculty relations, the validity of creating the position of provost or the inequities of the student-faculty discipline com-

mittee. Topics such as these are definitely more important than the "Welfare State and the Neutering of the Sex Roles in the United States." The talents of Profs. Watts (History), Major (Economics), Winick (Sociology) and Lazer (Pol. Sci.), could thus have been better used.

The Colloquium itself is distinguished by the variety of the interpretations of the term 'welfare state.' Prof. Major views it as an opportunity to explain the success of economics as compared to the other social sciences, while Prof. Watts views it as a chance to discuss the failings of "Americanism." In this respect, Prof. Watts expands the original idea of the Colloquium but, by expanding into the realm of campus problems, his article becomes the most successful. By taking the talents of these professors and channeling them into areas which do not pertain immediately to the College's environment, the Journal succumbs to pendentism. In the effort to add intellectualism to a magazine, the Journal has gone overboard and failed in its primary purpose of giving something to the College scene.

The middle section of the Journal is composed of two articles which are essentially well-executed history papers. "FDR, the Intellectuals and the Spanish Civil War" by Eugene P. Feit is an excellent effort which in 12 pages manages to say nothing that any history major or well-read person doesn't already know. His whole thesis is a collection of facts which are well documented and footnoted but, where is the creativity and insight which should mark a study? The study of an

(Continued on Page 6)

Midnight Mass Arrests Rock Stony Brook Campus

By JONNY NEUMANN

Covering the carefully-prepared, inch-thick police dossier were the neatly printed words: "Operation Stony Brook." It could have been the script for a grade "B" late-late show.

With decorative illustrations of hemp and poppy plants enlivening its front page, the "press release," or "program of coming attractions" contained the names of 38 persons indicted on narcotics charges; biographical sketches of all students involved [i.e. "Defendant keeps his narcotics and pipes . . . in a shoe box . . . It is not known if the defendant carries a weapon, but because of his use of narcotics, he should be considered dangerous."]; layouts of every building in Stony Brook, including detailed floor plans and students' room numbers; the listing of the four or five police officials to arrest each person indicted; and numerous other instructions for the raid on the State University on Long Island.

Following the raid, a "mass paranoid movement" spread quickly throughout Stony Brook.

Before the bust, "no one could imagine our being arrested," said one student.

"It was all a big political move," said one student. "The whole thing was pure politics and absurd drama — one big show," another student added.

The students reported that Commissioner Barry was "voted down by a local referendum" and his job was in jeopardy. "He had to do something big for the County," a student explained.

The student newspaper, the Statesman, wrote, ". . . the amateurish bravado which Commissioner Barry chose to use in the raid served absolutely no constructive purpose. It was a blatant publicity stunt."

The paper added, ". . . we strongly question and object to the methods used, which reek of politics and a somewhat sensational and warped sense of duty."

The students believe that the police "were not interested in justice, but only in sensational press coverage." "If they really wanted to bring justice, they would have at least worked out a more civilized plan with the administration," a student argued.

The Statesman also questioned the motives of the police: "Why were the press, Commissioner Barry's . . . impartial observers . . . briefed before hand? How does he explain that some morning papers could not have had any impartial observ-

a grin, "you missed the radiator, my desk drawer . . . and those prunes. The prunes contain 500 drops of acid."

So the police took three prunes as evidence.]

Eight students were studying for finals in a lounge when "four uniformed and two plainclothes policemen walked right in, and asked one student, who was asleep, 'Are you . . . ?'" a student explained. "He was the guy they were looking for, and, as he awoke [he had just taken some mesc] he looked up and answered, 'Yes.' 'You're under arrest,' the police told him. 'What for? What did I do?' the student asked. The police handcuffed him behind his back, took him out and didn't say a word."

At the same time — five o'clock AM — five policemen raided a private home, a mile and-a-half from the University.

"They wanted my roommate, who wasn't in," said a student, "but I had a nickel of hash to get rid of fast — so I swallowed it — with the silver foil." The police searched the room and found no incriminating evidence.

The two detectives, along with three policemen, later arrested the man for whom they were searching.

Five other police officials and a matron awoke three girls while looking for a girl in the adjacent room. "They told us, that her mother is trying to get in touch with her," a student reported.

As the simultaneous arrests occurred, "at least one policeman was stationed at every phone booth area to prevent all calls," a student said. One student, who was talking to a friend in the City when the police arrived, was arrested immediately — in the phone booth.

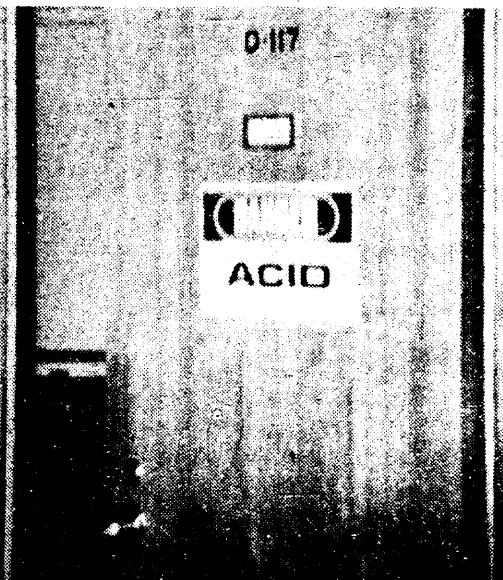
No calls got through and, in most cases, the police made no slip-ups, students said, but "they did make a few ridiculous mistakes."

One student was arrested for "fourth degree possession of marijuana," the police found some marijuana in his roommate's bed. The arrested student "had taken an oath seven months ago never to drink or smoke or trip again. He was perfectly straight and clean, everyone knows that," all students agreed.

The police made a few other slip-ups. At precisely five AM, five police officials entered their assigned room, walked to the indicted student's bed, woke him up and asked "are you . . . ?" The puzzle student gazed up and mumbled "no, I don't know who you're talking about. He's not in this room."

The police checked their books, it was the right room — but the wrong dorm.

The five policemen quietly closed the



him, and the two men left the room with the arrested student.

The student was given an incomplete on his final.

"He never liked French much, anyway," a friend of the student said.]

The police collected all that they needed to insure arrests — including thirty-three people [eight of whom were not students; they were "drop-ins" said police officials]. But despite the massive arrests, the police failed to take any of "the big dealers on campus," all students agreed.

"They only got little people — users who dealt only occasionally," said one student. "All the big dealers are still here," another student added.

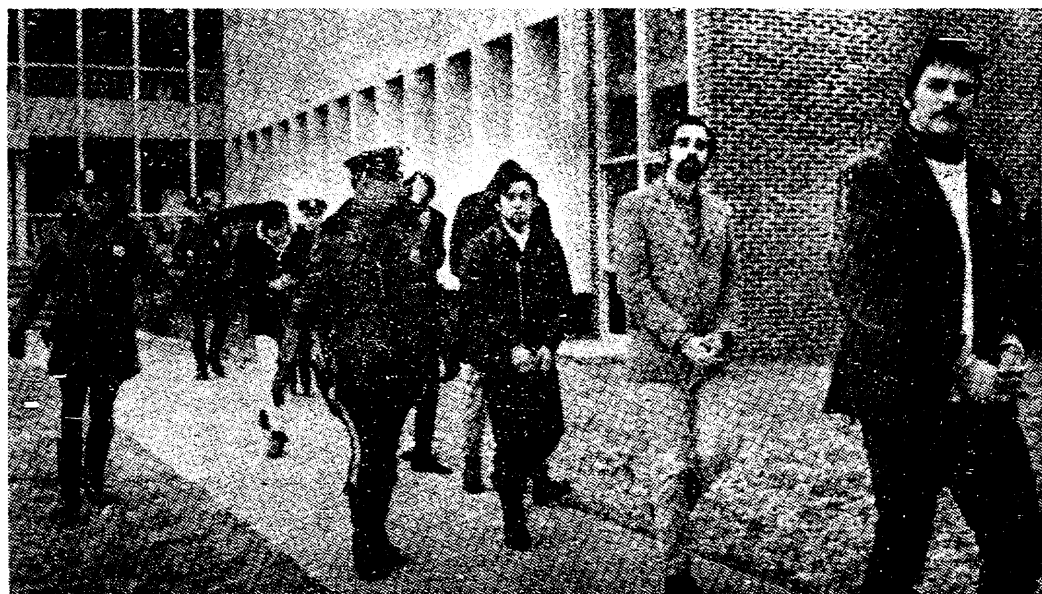
The student narcotics agents were planted by the local agencies, students reported. "There were no feds involved," a student elaborated, "it was all part of the local political scheme."

No students know exactly when the local narcotics agents were put in the school, or how many there were. "Most of the narcos usually come into the school as transfer students," a student reported.

But all students were familiar with "John the cop," "Frank the narc," and "Jim," another local agent.

Several students estimated that there were "at least a half dozen local narcos in on the raid." Most of the thirty-eight indictments were secured with evidence obtained by the student narcotics agents, students said.

Each of the student agents used the same method of operation: they were very friendly with everyone; they "looked the part" of a typical "hip" student; they were always willing to smoke marijuana or hashish with anyone [one student reported that one of the agents "shot heroin with an 'abuser.'"]; and they continually of-



Police leading arrested students away in pre-dawn raid.

"There were always rumors," added another student, "but we never paid them any attention."

But after the bust, "We all just froze," commented a student. "The reality of being arrested shocked everyone. We never thought it could happen."

One student explained, "it's like another world up here. It's very strange . . . lonely. You have to find your thing . . . we forgot it's illegal."

[It was nine o'clock, Tuesday evening, January 14. The rumor spread quickly around Stony Brook: big bust tonight. Frantic students rushed to hide their stuff.

"The best place to keep grass is the woods," a student said. "But we didn't have time to go out." So, in less than an hour, "20 nickels of hash and about ten pipes were stuffed in a janitor's closet across the hallway.

"We knew some of us would probably be busted," a student commented, "but I'd like to see the look on the janitor's face when the cops handcuff him?"

The police didn't search the janitor's closet.]

At precisely the scheduled time, five AM Wednesday, January 27, 1968, policemen (some armed with shotguns), and an uncountable number of reporters and photographers carried out their assigned roles, under the direction of Suffolk County Police Commissioner John L. Barry.

Everyone did his job as planned — arrests were made, quotes were scribbled down, and thousands of pictures were snapped — and by the afternoon of January 17, all of New York knew about the raid.

Commissioner Barry's voice was heard on TV, and radio, explaining his masterpiece. Word came from the Governor's office expressing surprise.

But the students of Stony Brook feel that the story was inaccurately reported.

ers due to their deadlines, and still have had complete stories covering the raid?"

Two eye-witness observers reported that "at least a dozen press photographers were escorted to the raid in police cars." "I'm surprised the cops didn't just take the pictures themselves, and send them to AP and UPI," one of the students remarked.

Students feel that Stony Brook may have been used only as "a first step in reducing State spending." "They could have picked any college," one student explained. "All state colleges have about the same number of marijuana users," the student continued, "and a raid on just one school is useless — except for politics."

But, despite the alleged dishonorable intentions of the State and County officials, most students agreed that the police conducted a very efficient raid. "Everything was very well planned," remarked a student, "just like the Gestapo raids in Germany."

The police performed their assignment with precision and accuracy, according to students. At 4:30 AM, 78 police cars rolled through the University's main entrance. Four uniformed policemen took over the guard house, which was manned by a student. The police permitted no phone calls to go to the dorms to warn students. (The night before, "All the phone on campus were dead for a few hours," students reported.)

At exactly five AM, the police simultaneously entered almost every dorm on campus.

[At the same time, in another dorm, five police officials entered a room in search of a student who was out. In their search, they checked the roommate's guitar, so "he started playing for them. Then, as they walked out after a very superficial search [as all searches were, according to students]," the student reported said with

New Drug Regulations by State University

Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor of the State University, announced new regulations on Tuesday, prohibiting the illegal use of drugs and the harboring of "those who violate State and Federal narcotics laws."

The new rules came in the wake of charges by police that university officials refused to cooperate with them during the arrests of 33 persons at the Stony Brook campus. Dr. Gould called for action by police and administrators against those who have "no legitimate reasons" for being on the campus.

The administration of Stony Brook, 14 members of whom have been subpoenaed to appear at legislative hearing had no comment on senatorial statements.

door and walked disgruntledly down the hallway.

[He wasn't in his room when the police were searching for him at five AM. But that didn't stop the police.

Four hours later, at 9:00, two detectives walked into a classroom in which a final French exam was being given. "Are you . . . ?" they asked a student.

The young man looked up from his test paper and answered, "Yes."

"You're under arrest," the police told

Dr. Gould said that the reason for the new regulations was "because many misconceptions of State University policy have merged from reports of the (Stony Brook) incident." He emphasized that under state law, college councils of each campus had "the responsibility to establish student conduct regulations" under his supervision and that of the board of trustees. He called for the "full cooperation with all non-university law-enforcement agencies."

The new regulations mandated by him, must be included in revised student guidelines, Dr. Gould said. "Attending the university is a privilege and this attendance may be revoked when (violation of state and national laws) occurs."

fered exorbitant prices for marijuana [\$25 to \$30 on ounce].

It is legal in New York State for narcotics agents to buy, sell, and use all drugs and narcotics when acting as undercover agents. "One narc sold my friend three cents of opium," a student reported. "My friend was busted at five o'clock, with the rest of them."

Most students said they could detect the agents, but some, who became close friends

(Continued on Page 6)

Stony Brook Bust: Political, Entertaining

(Continued from Page 5)

with the agents, felt they could trust the imposters. When such students trusted the agents enough to sell to them, the agents used their purchase as evidence to obtain the trusting student's indictment.

"Some students smoked with them for months," said a twenty-one year old Senior from New York. "But they figured, if these guys are cops, they would have busted them long ago."

But, although the students were upset

about the "dirty politics" involved in the raid, the over-riding sentiment at Stony Brook is one of muddled laughter at a ludicrous farce. The students could only jokingly mock the theatrical tactics of the police, the Police Commissioner, and the "impartial" reporters and photographers.

"The cops did a really good job," said one student. "Now, if they would only start fighting crime . . ."

"The police have proven here that they can have real strength," said another stu-

dent, "it's really surprising they don't use such power as this to crack the Mafia."

But the students found most press coverage to be "even more ludicrous." "We sat — hundreds of us — crowded around a TV, laughing at the news reports," one student remarked.

A "drug rehabilitation program" for all "hard-core addicts" [marijuana smokers] is being created in Stony Brook as a result of the raid two weeks ago. Headed by Dean A. Hepper [Chairman of the Nas-

sau County Drug Use and Addiction Committee], the program will be run on a voluntary basis.

The Statesman asked, "Was it that little book entitled 'Operation Stony Brook' . . . that supplied these papers with their 'impartial information?'"

"I was only disappointed," remarked another student, "that the 'Operation Stony Brook' raid plan books weren't leather bound."

Review . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

historical event only in terms of that era can be interesting but a more rewarding experience would be a comparison of the intellectual reaction to the Spanish Civil War to the disillusionment of present day intellectuals with the Johnson Administration. A discussion of different contemporary left-wing and right-wing coalitions, juxtaposed with the coalitions of the Spanish Civil War would also be more worthwhile than isolating an event in the myth that the event is isolated and that a study of this isolation is more important than the effects that this event will cause. The role of the Spanish Civil War as a proving ground for World II or the "reforms" which Franco has instituted in Spain since the thirties would have been more worthwhile.

The Journal is a good effort by talented people in a misguided cause. The concept of a journal of social sciences is a good idea and if the orientation is shifted to the College and away from pedanticism, the journal can be a meaningful addition to the College. The journal could be the forefront of discussion on campus-discussion which the College has sorely been lacking. With a periodical devoted to analyzing the problems on the campus perhaps most of the heat involved in these controversies can be avoided and thought will take their place.

Registration . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

have not been proposed to the proper faculty bodies within the school."

The pass-fail option was introduced at the College last term by Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts), then head of the freshman honors program, for freshman honors program. Columbia, Princeton, Queens, Hunter, and Brooklyn have such programs.

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Committee Report Lacks Punch

(Continued from Page 1)

asserting the importance of the individual at the College.

The document is designed to promote discussion, with its majority and minority reports, and is labeled as preliminary; yet it is disturbing that the committee apparently believe that an expanded bureaucracy which is more noticeable will pacify student activists and eliminate the type of stress which troubled the campus last term. But the basis of all College life — the curriculum — still remains beyond the jurisdiction of the student.

It represents progress only because it recommends new means of achieving token integration in the College's decision-making process. If administrators have to retreat into their cocoons, they will still find ways to enforce their decisions. Perhaps, this is the truth students have come to accept.

Recommendations

Students, who were responsible for creating the pressure that led to the founding of the committee, gain the following recommendations:

- a replacement for Student Government — a 30-member Student Senate with "primary responsibility for setting all rules and regulations for extra-curricular activities not recognized as varsity or intramural activities."
- the ability to veto faculty directives in "the area of student conduct."
- half the membership of the

Student - Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

- four "departmental student representatives" in each department.
- the right to create committees that will review the President's annual budget and "examine the conduct of administrative affairs," and
- representation on committees that will decide "general policy" for the cafeteria, the bookstore, placement office, and the library.

Problems Remain

However, the committee avoided the issue which caused turmoil on this campus three months ago and produced an incredible situation in which students were prevented by barricades from entering a part of that campus — the use by the administration of police to settle an internal dispute.

There should be no need for students to commit civil disobedience on their own campus, for if this College truly believed in democracy, it would adapt its structure, making it more flexible and pluralistic. Rather than seeking increasing enrollments, it would satisfy its present student body by establishing a school based on participatory democracy, and working to establish other Colleges, even if this means joining the campaign against the war in Vietnam.

Likewise, there is no need for the College to always imitate and

never initiate. The approval of limited pass-fail courses, the evaluation of courses by students, the experimental college, the abolition of class rankings, and even the creation of a provost position — these were discussed and accomplished at other schools before the College awoke to the possibility of achieving such aims.

The apparent deficiency of Student Government as an illegitimate child of the administration and General Faculty was accepted and a replacement, the Student Senate, was designated. And the new body was granted what is called "primary responsibility" in extra-curricular activities. But in case a student group wishes to appeal a decision of the Senate, that appeal must be addressed to the Faculty Senate. Yet there is no reciprocity, so that dissenting faculty members cannot appeal a decision of their Senate to the Student Senate.

There is no need for such a principle to be established. While it may never be invoked, it undercuts the powers of the students. A major disagreement should be taken to the entire student body through a referendum, as the committee provides in another paragraph.

To be continued.

Sports...

(Continued from Page 8)

tan College (which beat C. W. Post), Montclair State College, and Seton Hall University.

Leading the FDU cagers, who had their poorest season in 18 years, last winter (4-19), Reg Foster, a 6-foot, 6-inch center who is averaging 17.5 points and 17 rebounds per game, and Al Patierno, a 5-foot, 9-inch backcourtman who is scoring at the rate of 17.0 points per contest.

Both are seniors who were starters on last year's club, and both are leading candidates for all-Met honors.

Harriers to Invade Philadelphia
Coach Francisco Castro's harriers, whose one-mile relay team placed fourth last Thursday in the Millrose Games, will get two chances to gain the elusive medals this weekend.

Tomorrow night, Castro will enter relay teams in the one and two-mile stick-passing races in the Knights of Columbus Games in Madison Square Garden, the final meet to be held in the old Garden.

Saturday night, the Beaver runners will travel to the City of Brotherly Love to compete in the Philadelphia Track Classic. In this meet, Castro will enter a one-mile relay team, as well as individual entries in the 50-year dash, 50-yard high hurdles, 100-yard run and the two-mile run.

Drugs on Campus?

Student Government is staging a

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NYAC Track Meet Stirs Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, 19-year-old sophomore Robert "Skip" Johnson, has indicated that he will not run in the meet, regardless of the decision of the two committees.

"If the relay team goes (into the meet), I'd prefer to stay out," Johnson said earlier this week. "I told the coach I'd prefer to stay out."

Johnson, a Negro, is the only one of the four relay team members who will boycott the race. The others, Ivan Black, Gary Ramer, and Don Davis, will run if permitted to by the SFCIA and the GFCIA.

Francisco Castro, coach of the Beaver team will present the facts to the FFCIA but will not indicate his personal feelings to the assemblage. However, Castro,

who gained fame as a member of Puerto Rico's national team before coming to coach at the College, has indicated privately that he is opposed to the boycott, which is being planned in protest of the NYAC's admissions policy which allegedly bars Negroes and Jews from membership.

Many of the colleges in the metropolitan area have already decided that they will leave the question of participation up to the runners themselves, while others, notably Rutgers, have decided that members of their relay teams who do not compete, will face suspension from the squad.

"If there was a Negro on my mile relay, I would require him to run if he was to remain on the team," Rutgers track coach Les Wallack said, "But it's up to an athlete whether he wishes to

compete in an individual event." Rutgers has no Negroes on its relay team.

Castro may follow Wallack's line. He indicated yesterday that his team "runs as a unit" and that if one of the members of the team misses a meet he is entered in, unless he is ill, he is off the team. The coach said that he might apply the same rule to Johnson, should the GFCIA ruling be that the team may or must compete.

Dr. Behrman, however, said that such action would be "inconceivable" to him. He did refrain from making a statement on whether his office would back up such a suspension, and he said that he would first want to discuss the matter with the track coach.

Noah's Ark

Courage

By Noah David Gurock

Robert Johnson, a 19-year-old sophomore on the College's varsity track team, will probably never get his name in the headlines of The New York Times. His decision to sit out the New York Athletic Club (NYAC) indoor track and field meet two weeks from tomorrow will go unnoticed by all but a tiny handful of the 15,000-plus cinder-path buffs who will pack the new Madison Square Garden to view the spectacle.

His name will appear on the program as a member of the Beaver one-mile relay team, but he won't suit up for the event. Instead, he will honor the boycott of the meet being promoted by many of the top Negro tracksters in the United States.

But "Skip" Johnson isn't a member of this high echelon of speedsters. The closest he'll get to the Olympic trials, not to mention the Olympics themselves, will be to view them on television — and he knows it.

But Skip also knows that he is a Negro, and this, if nothing else, unites him with his more famous brethren. And he also knows that he, and the other members of his race are discriminated against by the upper-class highbrows of the NYAC, and in a sport where a man's ability is measured by how fast he can run or how high he can jump — and not by the color of his skin.

The boycott, then, is a personal thing to Skip. He will sit on the sidelines and probably not even attend the meet, even if the Beavers do field a quartet for the race. Francisco Castro, coach of the Lavender harriers, said that the decision to run or not to run must be made by the Student-Faculty and General Faculty Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics at their meetings today and next Thursday, respectively.

But if the SFCIA and the GFCIA okay the College's participation in the meet, then the buck will be passed to the coach and his boys. And indications are that Castro will let his runners make their own decision on an individual basis. However, two days ago, after being quoted in the New York Times as saying that he would let each boy decide for himself, Castro said that the team is a unit and that he might consider suspending Johnson from the team if he misses the meet, just as he would suspend any other runner who cuts a meet without a good reason.

This latest statement by the coach seems to increase the difficulty of Johnson's decision. The few meets at Madison Square Garden in which the Beavers participate are the highlight of the indoor season and the opportunity to wear the school colors in front of the cheering thousands is one which the 20-odd runners fight for from the first day of practice — only four make it.

Skip Johnson is one of these four and he is proud of it. He ran the leadoff leg in the one-mile relay in the Millrose Games last Thursday, covering the 380 yards in 44.5 seconds, equivalent to a 51.5 quarter-mile, the fastest of the four men on the team. He also has run the 60-yard dash in 6.7 seconds, which ranks him among the top sprinters in the Metropolitan Collegiate area.

It took courage for him to decide to let someone else carry the aluminum baton. But to "Skip" it was not a question of courage, but rather one of right and wrong.

Full Slate for Beaver Teams This Weekend; Hoopsters to Play Two; Harriers in K of C

By ALAN SCHNUR and NOAH DAVID GUROCK

The intercession vacation for most of the College's athletes ends this weekend with a long list of events for Beaver freshman and varsity teams.

Leading the list are two varsity basketball contests for coach Dave Polansky's charges. The Beavers, who have won only one game in nine tries, will visit C.W. Post College in Brookville, Long Island tonight and Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford Saturday night.

Also on the schedule are a fencing meet at Navy, a swimming meet at Brooklyn, a gymnastics meet at Queens, a wrestling match against FDU, and a rifle match at Newark College of Engineering.

On the freshman slate are preliminary basketball games at Post and FDU, a fencing match at Annapolis and a wrestling match against FDU.

Last year, the hoopsters had a fairly easy time with the Post Pioneers, winning by a 76-60 margin. But this year, things could be different.

Post, led by Mel Cheek and Jim McDonald, who have been averaging 18.2 and 15.0 points per game, sport an impressive 8.4 won-lost record, including victories over Bridgeport, Yeshiva and Southern Connecticut State.

They are not deep in talent, however, and their recent loss of 6-foot, 8-inch center Josh Chamberlain, who dropped out of school after the fall semester, will hurt their rebounding ability.

Fairleigh Dickinson, which last year fell to the Beavers by a 74-67 margin, will also be tougher this time around, despite their deceptive 4-7 won-lost record. The Maroon and White, who fol-

lowed the Beavers' pullout from the Tri-State basketball conference after last season, have

beefed up their schedule, and have suffered accordingly.

Three of their losses have come at the hands of New York University, Wagner College, and Long Island University, the latter currently ranked as the top small-college team in the nation.

One of their victories came over Rider, a team which toyed with the Beavers earlier this season. They've also beaten Manhat-

(Continued on Page 7)

Swordsmen Attack Princeton As Schedule Picks Up Steam

Last night the College's varsity fencing team swung into the major part of its season, meeting the traditionally tough Tigers from Princeton here at Wingate Gym.

Last year, the swordsmen edged out the Princetonians, 14-13, in New Jersey. The victory proved to be a key one, as the parriers went on to a 6-3 dual meet record and a ranking of eighth in the nation. Last night's meet should also prove to be crucial, as the parriers will be fencing seven meets in the next month. This Saturday, the team will square off against the Midshipmen of Navy at Annapolis. Last year, the Middies beat Coach Edward Lucia's charges by a touch, and the parriers are mumbling so we think about sinking someone this year. And on Feb. 28, at the end of a four meet road trip, the

parriers will return here to take on national champions, New York University.

The biggest boost to the squad came over intercession, with the return of epeeist Robert Cherrick, who had been ineligible for the past three terms.

The foil squad, which had led the team up to the Columbia meet, seems ready to pick up where it left off at Harvard. Team Captain Bill Berkowsky has shown a remarkable resemblance to Olympic Champion and College Hall of Famer Albert Axelrod. Number two man Jean Castiel doesn't seem to lose to anyone except Berkowsky.

In sabre, the word is Steve Lieberman. Lieberman went undefeated against a strong Columbia squad; and if Columbia couldn't stop him... Junior Ray Keifetz seems to have made the strongest claim to the second starting berth in sabre, but his position is far from assured.

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