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## Center Directors Submit Report to Pres. Gallagher

A report concerning the Finley Center's governmental set-up will be presented by the Board of Directors to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher this week.

The report calls for student participation in every area of the Center's operation. Gloria Kingsley '57, Student Government president, urged its acceptance by the College authorities, "For it represents the deliberations of serious members of the College community. If it is not accepted, the student body will be disappointed."

### President To Decide

President Gallagher will decide the question of degree of student participation in December. He will consider the Board of Directors' document and a report to be made by Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life).

The controversy began when Joe DeMaiois '57, chairman of the Board of Managers, declared that Dean Brophy displayed a "lack of confidence in the ability of students to act responsibly" concerning the Finley Center.

According to DeMaiois the Department of Student Activities had assumed functions which were assigned to his agency by the Board of Directors. These were the delegation of meeting room assignments and hiring for positions in the Center.

### Added Red Tape

Dean Brophy had felt that it would only be added red tape to have another agency sharing the responsibilities that the Board of Higher Education had delegated to the Department of Student Acti-

vities. Demaios said, "It has been my understanding that the BHE has delegated authority vested in the College to the president and Gen-



Gloria Kingsley

eral Faculty of the College and if they feel that some of this responsibility in certain areas can be given to the students, then it should."

"I am fully aware of the fact," Dean Brophy stated, "that any student center can only be effective if students are interested in participating wholeheartedly in College activities and are willing to contribute time, as individuals."

## Council Establishes Committee To Modify Publications Ruling

By Hank Grossman

A three-man committee to work for the modification of the Board of Higher Education's "publications" ruling was established, Wednesday, by Student Council. The resolution, proposed by Steve Nagler '58, is intended to implement a Council declaration of three weeks ago which condemned the BHE's action in setting up an evaluating committee.

The Board's ruling provides for three journalists to evaluate the College's publications on an ethical, literary, moral and journalistic basis. The review group will report back to the Board any example of non-cooperation on the part of a publication.

### Severely Criticized

The BHE resolution was severely criticized by both Student Council and the campus newspapers. As a result, President Gallagher retracted a previous statement, and said the Mercury will be the only publication submitted to the evaluating group.

Mercury editor Ronald Rower '56 agreed last week to cooperate with the review group "under heavy protest."

Council passed a second resolution which will go into effect only if efforts to modify the Board's ruling are unsuccessful. It provides that "Dr. Gallagher be requested to set up a committee consisting of three students to work with the publications committee in its evaluation of College publications." The resolution was proposed by Stan Wissner '57 and passed by an 8-4-1 vote, the same as the first.

### Not Mandatory

The framers of both resolutions commented on Student Council's



Pres. Buell Gallagher

action. Nagler hoped, "The student committee will succeed in removing the stipulation that in case of non-cooperation the review group must report back to the Board of Higher Education. We

hope "the evaluating committee will understand our (Council's) position in relation to review of publications and will use of their literary knowledge to make constructive suggestions to the publications.

"I also feel," Nagler concluded, "that submission of publications to the review committee should not be mandatory."

### Derive Greater Benefit

Wissner felt that "student publications will derive a greater benefit from the evaluating group if they, themselves, are permitted to take part in the critical review of Mercury. I do hope that the President will consent to Student Council's request."

The committee, which was chosen by President Gallagher, consists of Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of The New York Times; Fred Hechinger '42, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune; and Thomas Brennan of the Hearst Corporation's legal department.

### BOPPER TOPS HOP:

## Hampton to Reign at Soph Prom

By Vic Ziegel

Lionel Hampton will reign as king of the College's first Sophomore Prom, to be held Mon. Dec. 26, in the Pentop roof of the Hotel Statler.

Hampton, who is at present recovering from an automobile accident in New Mexico, said that he was "thrilled to appear and I think that it is a great honor."

Hamp, who has been rated as one of the top vibraphonists in the world, for the past fifteen years is also a dynamic drummer and an able two-fingered pianist.

He has been the recipient of the Grand Prix Du Disque, France's award for the outstanding recording of the year, and has been associated with such jazz standards as, "Flyin' Home," "Hamp's Boogie Woogie" and "Lady Be Good." He has also won the "Downbeat Critic's Award" for the past eight out of nine years as the world's best vibraphonist.

Hampton's recordings with the Benny Goodman quartet are landmark jazz items to this day. Nat Hentoff editor of Downbeat magazine has said that "Hamp is able to combine real musicianship with fervent searching for audience-titillating effects. He is one of the most swinging and inventive vib men in jazz history."



LIONEL HAMPTON

Also appearing at the prom will be the eight piece Les Bloch orchestra. Tickets are available in 151. Finley and reservations may be made in 205 Shepard Thursdays from 12-2.

Helen Benson, '58, Student Council representative predicted

the dance would be a great success. "Tickets have been selling nicely and we expect more than 500 couples.

"We hope that this prom will set a tradition for future sophomore classes," she added.

## Selection of 'Queen' Highlights College Carnival December 10

By Jack Schwartz

Selection of one of the five finalists as Carnival Queen will be the highlight of this year's House Plan Carnival, to be held Sat. Dec. 10, in Shepard Hall. 1800 people are expected to attend.

Due to the restriction of space in the Great Hall caused by its partial use this term as a reference library, only six hundred persons can attend the Carnival show at one time.

There will, therefore, be three different performances, each lasting an hour and a half. The shows will start at 9, 10:30 and 12.

Starting at 12:30 the procession of the Queen finalists will move through Lincoln Corridor and into the Great Hall.

Booths will be set up on the first, second and third floors of Shepard Hall.

Many College organizations will be represented at these booths, including House Plan, Caduceus, The Christian Assaocation, Hillel and various sororities and fraternities. The theme of this year's Carnival is "Children's Games Around the World."

Profits from the event will go to the United Nations International Cultural and Educational Foundation, the world's largest international organization to improve health and welfare.

Les Bloch and his band will provide mamboland music for dancers in Knittle Lounge. Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria in addition to cake and ice cream (Continued on Page 3)

## Jr. Prom Off; Lack of Money Cited As Cause

The junior prom, originally scheduled for next Saturday evening, has been officially called off, according to Don Holzsager '56, junior class president because "tickets were not selling well and we were not taking in enough money to pay for expenses."

He added, "Poor publicity, lack of participation on the part of the students and competition from the Thanksgiving Prom and the Officer's Ball, are all contributing factors to the failure."

Money will be refunded at the ticket bureau, 152-A Finley Center.

Another problem arose when it was discovered that the Main Ballroom in Finley Center, where the dance was supposed to be held, would not be completed in time. Therefore, the only alternative would have been to hold it in the Wingate Gym, a setting which Holzsager felt was not appropriate.

"We would prefer having no dance at all to having it in the gym," he said.

The junior class had wanted to establish a tradition of holding proms in the Main Ballroom of the College rather than in hotels, as had been the practice in the past.

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## Good Move

Student Council's move last week to establish a three-man committee to work for the modification of the Board of Higher Education's "publications" ruling adds still another voice to the growing list of students at the College who are not satisfied with the wording of this ruling.

The abuses to which freedom of the press may be subjected to under this resolution have not been abolished, nor in the last three weeks has there been any clarification on what the BHE meant by cooperation with the Committee. All the events in the last few weeks have shown, is that now the desire to clamp-down on Mercury is out in the open.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher feels that the press has been too hasty in condemning the resolution and seems to believe that a policy of watchful-waiting would be a wiser one to pursue.

We would prefer not to wait until the committee does commit some act which would violate our freedom of the press. The reason for the vigorous protests voiced by the newspapers is to prevent any such abuse from occurring and not merely to spout empty phrases after the damage is done.

It is a welcome change of pace to see this term's council acting to take preventive measures rather than delivering long winded speeches after the action has occurred. What success the Committee will have cannot be predicted yet but at least Council is making an earnest attempt to answer student demands.

## Do It Yourself

Nominating petitions are now being circulated for offices to Student Council. Too often, students here have been satisfied to sit back and criticize all those who take part in the activities of student government.

It is much easier for many students to sit back in a chair in the lounge and criticize the works of others than to do anything about it. Now is the chance for the loudest talkers to carry the ball themselves. The requirements are moderate and almost all students are eligible to participate in student government.

With a wider choice of nominees, available the competition will be keener and the chances of more competent people being elected is much higher. The opportunity is yours now.

## Wonder Drug?

We can't exactly put our fingers on the cause, but somehow, we are slowly breaking down the conception of the College as a "Subway College." Whether it is the acquisition of the Manhattanville campus, with its Student Center, or just a gradual awareness by the students that there are other paths to travel aside from the academic ones, is hard to say.

The examples are numerous. The All-College Prom was a very successful affair and the Sophomore Prom, featuring Lionel Hampton promises to be the same. We have had to turn away people at the Friday night dances, and interest in Carnival this year seems higher than usual.

The transformation is by no means complete, for there is still much apathy and lack of spirit here, but the patient is recovering slowly.

## Letters

### SENIOR PROM

To the Editor:

I find it impossible to condone the apparent lack of foresight that has been exhibited by this council in reference to the senior prom, to be held this term on Dec. 17. Perhaps, of course, I do not adequately understand what has been done, up to and including the present moment. What I do know, however, is that a prom was planned for a maximum of 120 couples (now 145) where it should be realized that the January and June graduations will see approximately 850 seniors graduate.

All tickets to the prom were sold approximately three weeks prior to this letter. To this date almost 100 more seniors have expressed their desire to attend their prom. "Sorry all sold out."

Upon talking to the head of the Prom Committee I found that they were going upon past experience in proms. But this is a different term, a different graduating class, and Mr. Pfeffer remembers a class that filled three rooms at the Biltmore for their Junior Prom last term.

I do not know what can be done to remedy this situation. I can merely ask the senior class council to make room for us; we would appreciate it.

George Lazarowitz  
L.Sr. 1

## Gallagher Back From Geneva

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher returned to the United States this morning after spending four days in Geneva, Switzerland, as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the World University Service.

President Gallagher left Thursday in order to chair the December meeting of the Executive Council.

This body meets bi-annually in May and December, between WUS General World Assembly meetings in July.

Business is proposed at the Spring meeting of the Council, and its December meeting is called to see how much progress the Assembly has made in carrying out the Council's program.

Two of the most important posts in WUS belong to the President. He is its National chairman and International vice-chairman.

Due to the fact that Mr. Husain of India, International Chairman of WUS was not able to attend the meeting, Pres. Gallagher was asked to share the chairmanship with Mr. Regner of Switzerland.

## Driver Course To Begin Soon

Applications for the Student Government Driver Education course are available in 151 Finley Center. The course, given in conjunction with the Fordham Auto School, begins Dec. 1.

The course is given during free hours and actual driving practice is taken in the vicinity of the College.

Ten hours of driving on a shift car and four hours of classroom lecture costs 38 dollars. Six hours of hydromatic driving and the four lecture hours cost 23 dollars.

Further information is available in 151 Finley or by calling FO 7-6577 before seven any evening.

# Beaver Bavard

By Eli Sadownick

**Whatever Happened To:** The report of last term's All-College Conference which was supposed to be submitted to President Gallagher sometime around the tenth of November? . . . House Plan's Date Bureau which was supposed to have been revitalized last spring? . . . The popular student-faculty teas which began in March of 1954 and disappeared suddenly with the arrival of the new campus . . . The action several political organizations are taking against membership lists? Has anything come of it yet? . . . Art Pittman '56, Student Government vice-president in the spring of 1954, who seemed destined for a promising political career before his nine-vote defeat by Ira Klosk in that term's presidential race? . . . The Young Pidookies of America? . . .

**Something To Wonder About:** Of the two dozen-odd entrances to the Finley Student Center why does the most convenient one have to be the one usually closed? . . . Wasn't the second floor of the Center supposed to be shut down last week because the floors were to be shellacked? . . . What has been "pornographic" in the last few issues of Mercury? . . . The BHE is putting pressure on President Gallagher in connection with the three-man committee to review Mercury. Is someone pressuring the BHE? . . .

**Want To Achieve Fame Overnight?** Merely get 100 in one of the department tests in Chem. E. 128. Ira Lichtenstein '57 did a month ago and students whose marks were closer to the department average of 39 haven't stopped talking about it—even though most of them don't know his name. AICHe, incidentally, is conducting a study to determine why students do so poorly in 128. Some reasons might be:

**Not Enough tests.** Only three, including the final are given all term. Goof one and what chance do you have unless you do fabulously on the other two?

**Not enough time allowed for each exam.** Time is an important factor in industry, for which students are being trained, but speed comes only with practice. Wouldn't it be better to concentrate on the solution of problems in the first engineering course?

**Many students still haven't learned how to take exams** or how to study properly, utilizing time to their best advantage. They must before they can be expected to remain cool and detached under test conditions and attain any measure of success.

**Incidental Information:** OP lost a wonderful cartoonist when Tony DeLuna quit the staff . . . If Mercury really wants to get itself suspended let it print one of the doodles Vic Ziegel '58 sent into Lucky Strike.

**Related Congratulations To:** Louise Gross '55, former associate news editor of The Campus and Roger Jones '55, former president of the Physics Society, who announced their engagement on Labor Day . . . Don and Barbara Fass and their newly-born (now three months old) daughter, Linda. He was a Campus photographer and she a Campus candidate when they met . . .

**Afterthought:** This line is for Myron Greenbaum '57, who always wanted to get his name in the papers.

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# Bell Tower Assault Fails

Retaliating against OP's recent exploration of underground catacombs. The Campus went in the opposite direction, sending an expedition up into the wilds of the Finley Center Bell Tower.

Making the initial ascent from the Campus office, the explorers fought their way up to their base on the third floor where they set up headquarters.

After another short climb they found themselves in the darkened halls below the bell tower. The first sight that caught their ever-dimming eyes was that of a mammoth, glass-enclosed pendulum. It was soon perceived that this machine was part of the mechanism which coordinated the workings of the wooden clock below the bell tower.

A placard placed near the pendulum was entitled: "Directions for the Care of a Clock Tower." Numbered in its paragraphs were such phrases as:

"Wind the clock once a week, being careful to put the pin in the lid after the key is put on to it. . . . If the clock is fast, wait till it shows twenty minutes past the hour and then turn the clock back to the proper time . . . ."

Great care must be used in pouring proper oil for the clock. The bearing is hollow and will hold a considerable amount of oil. FILL IT FULL!"

Their progress next took the finders to a narrow rickety staircase which led them to a trapdoor directly underneath the floor of the bell tower. The indoor enthusiasts, tired after their weary trek over the hazardous course they had taken, suddenly lost the

urge for further penetration of deepest Finley Center and started the long climb back down.

With the bugler sounding retreat the party made its way down stairs to its base camp, vowing to return one day and conquer the bell tower.

—Tenzing N.

## Carnival

(Continued from Page 1) which can be bought at stands on the first and second floors.

Tickets at one dollar and a half per couple are now on sale in the ticket bureau, 151 Finley and will also be sold at a booth in Lincoln Corridor Thursday from 12 to 2.

"This year's Carnival," said Dianne Sussman '58, co-chairman of the Carnival Committee, "is an attempt to coordinate all organizations on campus in a worthwhile project. By buying a ticket to Carnival, people will be helping needy children all over the world."

## Jazz Series Starts Thursday; Concert Set for December 23

By Jacob Rosen

A series of concerts, demonstrations and discussions entitled "Jazz in Modern" starts Thursday, December 1, at 12:15 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center.

Sponsored by the Modern Jazz Society, the opening program will be a demonstration featuring Charlie Mingus and members of his jazz workshop. Mr. Mingus, who plays the double bass, has performed with Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, and Lionel Hampton, to name but a few. For the past year he has been exploring new directions in modern jazz with his jazz workshop. He has appeared before the Jazz Society once before this term.

### Appeared at Newport

Mr. Mingus and his workshop group have appeared at many of the finer jazz clubs and have played at many concerts including the world famous Newport Jazz Festival. He is considered by authorities to be one of the finest modern jazz bassists in the country.

"We are trying to present modern jazz to the students of the College in suitable surroundings," stated Al Hein, '58, treasurer of the society. "We are trying to eliminate the misconception that jazz must come from nightclubs and smoke-filled rooms," he added.

### Second Show Planned

The second program in the series, entitled "Volume 2," will be a jazz concert in Townsend Harris Auditorium on December 23. The concert, at which admission will be charged, stars the John LaPorta Quintet. Nat Hentoff, editor of "Downbeat," the "Bible" of the jazz world, has called LaPorta "a major modern jazz man. He has tone, feeling, beat and consistency that makes him a constantly absorbing pleasure to listen to."

Further plans for the series have not yet been established. The Modern Jazz Society normally meets in room 213 Shepard every Thursday from 12 to 2.

## Lawrence Weds



Sid Lawrence '56, chairman of the School Affairs Committee and president of the Royal Order of Rolling Wheels was wed on Thanksgiving Day to Gloria Krugman, 20, a former Brooklyn College student. Both Lawrence and his bride reside in Brooklyn.

The couple left on a ten-day honeymoon in Canada's Laurentian mountains.

Lawrence is a pre-law student and intends to start law school in September.

## Matmen Bow in Exhibition; Frosh Grapplers Impress

The Beaver matmen, using freshmen wrestlers only, dropped an exhibition match 21-15 to the New York Institute for the Blind last Tuesday in the Tech gym. The College took four of the ten matches and tied one.

Coach Joe Sapora was pleased with his squad's efforts, despite the loss. "They are the best looking freshmen squad I've had in years," he commented. The coach was impressed with the performance of several of his frosh grapplers including Bob Bloch, Sam Berkowitz, Bill Goldberg and Johnny Gerardi.

### Sophomore Lions

The varsity competed last Wednesday as the wrestlers continued their practice season by meeting Columbia University. The match was not scored and was held entirely for practice purposes.

Several grapplers whom coach Sapora lauded for showing well were 157 pound Bob Ensler, 130 lb. Al Taylor and 147 pound Sonny Golia who won their matches, Sal Sobera at 123 pounds who drew and Vince Norman, a 137 pounder, who lost a hard fought contest.

### "Shaping Up"

Sapora felt that the squad, which is beginning to shape up, looked good in general. He had still not made up his mind as to who the definite starters on the squad would be.

From a squad of about fifty men only eight can start. Each of these has an alternate who wrestles during the absence of the first stringer.

The Beavers open their regular season against the Long Island Aggies on Dec. 10 at the College.

## Vector

This term's first issue of Vector, the College's engineering magazine, will be on sale December 7, 8, and 9 at Knittle Lounge, Lincoln Corridor, Tech crossroads, and in Townsend Harris Hall.

The issue contains such articles as "Single Sideband," a method of radio transmission which cuts down interference from other stations, "Ion Exchange," a special type of chemical process, "High Fidelity," and "Project Engineering in Atomic Weapons," by an alumnus of the College.

There is also an article about the TIIC leadership development program, and other features including Engineering Highlights, Faculty Profiles, Vector Volts and Stolen Stuff. The price is twenty cents.

## Dance Festival This Afternoon

A performance and an analysis of Hindu and modern American dances will take place this afternoon at 5 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Indrani, of the Wasantha Singh Company, will do several Hindu dances and explain the meanings of the various movements, while Carol Bondy (Hygiene), will perform a modern dance to words. The show will be sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society. Gershon Furman '56, cultural committee chairman of the fraternity, said that "since the school curriculum is lacking in liberal arts subjects, we hope to shift the balance toward the arts and create a Tech school tradition." As part of the drive to stimulate an interest and understanding of the arts on the part of Tech students, Tau Beta Pi has also been sponsoring trips to the Coop-Union dance series on Friday evenings, and providing tickets at half price to the YMHA Poetry Center, and Dance Center series.

## Two Plays

The New Theater Studio will present Jean P. Sartre's, "The Respectful Prostitute," and T. S. Eliot's, "Sweeney Agonistes" on December 2 and 3 at 8 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Tickets selling at 75 cents for the orchestra and 50 cents for the balcony are now available at the Ticket Agency, 152A Finley.

"The Respectful Prostitute," a portrait of southern racial prejudice, and "Sweeney Agonistes," are both being directed by Robert Losada '56 and Glorie Stein '57.



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# Trunk, Wostl, Kouttsy Selected For Met Team, Olympic Trials

By Sam Stein

The College's Johnny Koutsantanou, Ed die Trunk, and Wolf Wostl were named to the All-Met soccer team at a meeting of the coaches of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, last Tuesday night. The trio of booters have also been asked to represent the Metropolitan area in trying out for the United States Olympic team.

The soccer team, which has dominated play in the Met Conference for the past three years, four of the past five years, also headed the second team selection, as it placed Wally Meisen, Bob Hayum, and Bob Lemestre on the runner-up squad.

### On Four Times

For Koutstantanou and Trunk, it was the fourth time that they have been named, while Wostl made his second appearance on the loop's squad. Johnny led the league in scoring for the second consecutive season by tallying nine goals. Wostl was runner-up in scoring honors with six goals.

The Met team included Pete Wiggins, Fort Schuyler, goalie; Mike Yahia, Brooklyn, left fullback; Trunk, right fullback; Graham Ramsey, Kings Point, left halfback; Pete Meyer, Queens, center halfback; Harold Shaffer, Brooklyn, right halfback; Tony Goodyear, Hunter, outside left; Wostl, inside right; Koutsantanou, center forward; George Villalba, Kings Point, inside left; Ewnen Salmancha, Pratt, outside right.

The Long Island Press will present trophies to each of the All-Met players.

### Try for Olympic Berths

Along with Trunk, Wostl and "Kouttsy", Brooklyn College's Mike Yahia and Harold Shaffer, and Gabe Schlisser of Hunter will compete against seventeen other collegians from New England, New York, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania at Brooklyn College on Dec. 9 for Olympic berths.

The Eastern College squad will then take the field against one of the best amateur teams in this area in the first game of a twinbill at Zarega oval in the Bronx, on Dec. 10. In the second game another strong amateur group will meet a combined Armed Services team. The players selected in both games will then travel to St. Louis to meet the best of the Mid West and the Far West to determine the final team that will represent the U.S. in the Olympics.

At the meeting which decided the All-Met team, Long Island University, an independent, became the tenth member of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference by a majority vote of the coaches. New York City Tech was turned down in its bid for entrance.

### Wanted

The call is still out for athletes.

Coach Jack Rider, swimming mentor, is still in need of potential swimmers. All interested can contact the Coach at the pool, every weekday after 3.

Coach Harry deGirolamo, now that the cross country season has ended, is looking for trackmen for the indoor squad. All interested can contact the track head in Lewisohn Stadium, every afternoon.



Eddie Trunk



Johnny Koutsantanou

# Untested Beaver Mermen Work for Dec. 9 Opener

A lack of experience may prove to be the determining factor when the College's swimming team opens its season on December 9 against Manhattan.

Coach Jack Rider has been handicapped in his pre-season work because of the loss of good veterans and candidates through the graduation and ineligibility routes. Rider, although short of free stylers, has the making of a potentially good squad.

Captain Jim Johnson is an all-around good swimmer and can work well as a backstroker, free styler or breastroker, but at the present moment the coach cannot be sure just how well he will operate in the coming competition. Sol Stern is the leading backstroker on the Lavender squad and his practice times have been coming very close to the records in the various distances.

Richie Silverstein is a leading free styler, Shelley Manspeizer and Arnie Farber are being counted on in the breastroke and backstroke

events respectively.

The Beavers have been helped out of their lack of depth problem slightly by the timely arrival of two transfer students, one from Brooklyn and one from Hunter. Al Worshawer (Brooklyn) swims the free style in the medley events and Joe Wiessman (Hunter) is a diver.

Coach Rider is confident that his team will take the Manhattan meet, but when it comes to Lafayette the following week, the coach has his reservations. In reality, Rider has his doubts about every meet after Manhattan and feels that the swimmers are going to have to work harder than they have up to now if the season is going to be a success at all.

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