



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Supported by Student Fees

AN INVITATION

Miss Barbara Ziegler, Managing Editor, invites you to become a part of the 101st semi-annual candidates class of THE CAMPUS. The class will prepare you to take your place as a full-fledged member of THE CAMPUS staff in a few weeks.

As we prepare to celebrate the culmination of a half-century of responsible journalism at the College—a 36 page magazine commemorating the anniversary will be published on September 30—we look forward to a future even more promising.

If you are interested in journalism — Alumni of THE CAMPUS are among the most prominent newspapermen in the world — or if you wish to make your college career more meaningful, come to 338 Finley tomorrow at 12.

Clark Requests Speedy Action On Integration

By Barry Mallin

Immediate and complete desegregation of southern schools has been urged by Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) in order to avert further race violence.

In a letter printed in *The New York Times*, on Sunday, Professor Clark wrote that effective desegregation cannot be accomplished gradually.

Recent incidents of violent opposition to school desegregation prove that there is no convincing evidence that gradual and token desegregation is more effective than forthwith and complete desegregation according to Professor Clark.

A swift and firm approach to the problem of integration coupled with the unequivocal support of responsible public officials is the only way desegregation can be accomplished, Professor Clark said.

On the other hand, Professor Clark contends that a "gradual" approach without the consistent backing of public authorities tends to weaken the government's position and allows segregationists sufficient time to organize and intensify their position.

Professor Clark also criticized the procedure whereby small numbers of Negro children are offered as tokens of a "gradual" desegregation. "It may be of special psychological significance that recent incidents of violence involved very small numbers of children," Prof. Clark wrote. "It is conceivable," he continued, "that the type of personality that is expressing its racial prejudices in acts of violence is more likely to do so when its victims are clearly in a defenseless minority."

In his letter to the Times, Professor Clark reiterated the views on integration procedures which he originally printed in 1953 as a monograph "Desegregation: An appraisal of the Evidence."

Ask Building Funds In '58 Budget Plan

By Fred Jerome

Planning funds for a new Speech and Dramatic Arts Building and additional monies for the projected Technology and Administration Buildings are the principle features of the College's 1958 proposed capital budget now awaiting approval by the City Planning Commission.

The College is requesting 25,000 dollars to begin preparing plans for a new building to provide full scale stage facilities for dramatic productions, according to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher who submitted the budget plan last month.

The structure, to be located opposite and north of Mott Hall, along Convent Avenue, would also include offices and classrooms for speech courses using electronic aids. An estimated total of nearly half a million dollars will be needed eventually to complete the project, the President said.

Requests for the Technology and Administration Buildings, which have already passed the preliminary planning stages, were 6,851,000 dollars and 140,000 dollars respectively. Dr. Gallagher explained that the College has already received 800,000 dollars from the Board of Education for the Administration Building.

As now envisioned, the Administration Building, to be constructed at the north end of Jasper Oval, will house most administrative offices and all records, except those of the Division of Student Activities. Included in the plans for the new structure is the use of IBM machines to ease the process of registration.

The Technology Building, according to present plans, will be located on the present site of the Bowker Library and Drill Hall.

If the City Planning Commission consents to the projects, the budget must be approved by the Board of Estimate. The Board must issue its report before the end of December.

Dr. Gallagher explained that the College's estimate for the Technology Building had been cut by more than a million dollars. This money, he explained, was slated for supplies and can be requested in the future.



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher released figures yesterday on the proposed 1958 capital budget.

Gallagher, Weisman to Talk At Senior Class Orientation

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and Mr. Seymour Weisman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, will be among the speakers to address the Senior Class orientation program tomorrow at 12:30 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

The meeting is the first of two to be held this semester in a new program to unify the senior class, according to Mr. Arno Safier of the Alumni Association.

The itinerary of senior events during the year will be announced. In addition, the meeting will afford the Seniors an opportunity to become better acquainted with their class officers, faculty advisor, and the President of the College.

Other speakers on the program will be: Mr. Jerome Gold, Senior Class Advisor and Mr. Ernest Maehle, Placement Director.

The entire program is unprecedented at the College. Mr. Safier expressed the hope that the meeting will start the seniors thinking in terms of a group, with which each member will be identified for the rest of his life.

Tomorrow's program is the first of two such orientation meetings scheduled for this semester. The second will take place prior to graduation, and will be devoted primarily to commencement procedures.



Mr. Seymour Weisman will address the Senior Class tomorrow at an orientation session.

Gallagher Hits OP Editorial; Demands Apology for 'Insult'

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher accused *Observation Post* yesterday of distorting facts in an editorial which appeared yesterday on the Prof. Warren Austin case.

The President also demanded an apology from the newspaper for comparing him with Lavrenti Beria, the late head of the Soviet Union's secret police. He termed the analogy "insulting."

The OP editorial titled, "Austin on Trial," stated: "Lavrenti Beria could not have made an arrest with less taste than those who interrupted a section of an English class to get their man."

"The editors either are not in possession of the facts or they are ignoring them," Dr. Gallagher said.

He pointed to the repeated use of the word "arrest" which was used in connection with the manner in which the charges against Dr. Austin were served. Professor Austin was not arrested, but suspended, the President said.

He further took exception to a portion of the editorial which said that Professor Austin was "dragged from the classroom." He labeled this a misstatement of fact.

UBE

The Used Book Exchange will be open in 423 and 424 Finley today, and tomorrow for selling only.

Police Alerted As Pickpockets Roam College

By Jack Brivic

A "highly skilled, professional pickpocket" has been or is still at work at the College, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). As a result, special police protection has been assigned to the campus area.

Seven students, most of them girls, reported their wallets stolen during the week of registration. Most of the thefts occurred in the vicinity of 129 and 306 Shepard. Dean Peace speculated that in many cases the wallets were stolen from girls' handbags left lying around unwatched.

Cars Broken Into

"I tried my hand as a pickpocket at the college once—experimentally of course—and was amazed to see how many opportunities I had to make off with a wallet," commented Dean Peace.

Other thefts in the college area, possibly the work of teenagers, have been reported during the last two weeks. Cars parked on St. Nicholas Terrace have been broken into and everything from a 25 pound sack of coffee to two new suits has been stolen.

Police of the 33rd Precinct believe that the cars were broken into with a Coca-Cola bottle wrapped in a handkerchief to deaden the sound of the shattered glass.

Treasurer Attacked

Recently there was an attempted mugging of Mr. Walter Rifkin, Evening Session Central Treasurer, on the campus. Mr. Rifkin's cries for help caused his assailants to flee, but nine stitches were required to close his head wounds.

Prof. Coleman Parsons (English) suffered the loss of a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica when his office was burglarized at the beginning of this month.

Thus far there have been no arrests, although a suspicious character was reported loitering around the book store.

Photo ID Cards Ready Tomorrow

Distribution of photo identification cards will begin tomorrow in 234 Finley and will continue until October 4. Previously the cards were sent to the students through the mails.

Students with temporary ID card numbers 1 to 1000, 1500 to 2300, 5000 to 6000 and 6600 to 7600 may claim their permanent cards in person tomorrow from 10 until 2.

According to Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), the ID pictures will be clearer than in the past and will be enclosed in laminated carrying cases. These cards must be carried by students at all times on campus.

Welcome Dance

An All-College "Welcome Dance and Reception," the first social event of the semester, will be held Friday at 8 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Sponsored jointly by House Plan and Student Government, the dance will be the first in a series of twelve to be scheduled this semester on successive Friday evenings.

Refreshments will be served in the newly decorated cafeteria. Two bands and a Square Dance caller will provide the entertainment.



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The Right to Elect

It is exactly one year since the first election was held for student members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. That first election did not just happen; it was the result of a long, aggravating struggle to achieve greater student representation on the governing bodies of the College.

The exact role of SFCSA has never been too clear. But it is clear that this committee is the highest body of authority at the College in which students have a voice. It is also the most important area of student-faculty cooperation.

Those who doubt this importance need only look to the much-criticized compulsory membership lists which were introduced three stormy years ago by SFCSA. It has often been said, in fact, that had there been elected students on the committee at that time—they were appointed in those days—membership lists would never have been approved.

But the right to elect students to SFCSA — just as all rights — becomes meaningless, no matter how hard-won, unless it is implemented. This means not only voting for SFCSA members, but having candidates to vote for. The qualifications limit those eligible to students with experience in political and organizational activity at the College. However there is certainly no dearth of potential candidates and there is no excuse for a poor showing.

An Orientation

For the benefit of entering freshmen who have not as yet been introduced to everybody's favorite nuisance, we will devote the next few paragraphs to a capsule history of membership lists at the College.

Membership lists were imposed on the student body three years ago. Under this system every student organization at the College must file a list of all its members with the Dean of Student Life. It doesn't take much imagination to see that lists can do a great deal to discourage individuals from joining "controversial" groups. This very same system has been used at Southern colleges to discourage membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Despite all the Administration's euphemisms, the fact remains that lists are an oppressive measure. We would imagine that even Dr. Gallagher will agree that they do not help too much in encouraging an atmosphere of academic freedom at the College.

Three political clubs have already gone off campus since the ruling was first instituted. Those which remain seem to be rolling apathetically toward dissolution.

Returning students must by now be weary of all the space devoted to this issue. Well frankly, so are we. In fact we suspect that even the Administration may be getting a little tired of the whole mess.

Maybe that is why they have invested a committee with the power to reappraise the entire lists issue and possibly do away with the entire thing. The committee is expected to make public its report sometime this fall, when the lists issue automatically comes up for reconsideration by the General Faculty.

It is our sincere wish that at the beginning of next semester we won't have to orient the incoming freshman class with a compact history of membership lists.

Hillel Dance

Hillel will hold its semi-annual Square Dance on Saturday evening, September 21, at Drill Hall. Bernie Friedman will be on hand to call the dances beginning at 8:30.

Admission for Hillel members is 25 cents. Those joining the organization this term will be admitted free. Non-members will be required to pay one dollar.

SC to Consider Facilities Plan

A plan to merge the facilities services of Student Government and the Division of Student Activities into one central agency will be considered tonight by Student Council.

The new agency would be staffed by the DSA and would provide service to Student Government, DSA and student organizations. It would be subject solely to the policies of SG in areas concerning student organizations.

If approved by Council, the proposal—already agreed upon by Mr. David Newton (Student Life), Bart Cohen '58, SG president, and Steve Nagler '58, SG vice-president—will necessitate the relocation in the Finley Center of the two separate facilities offices.

The current function of both agencies is to provide stencils, paper, art supplies and equipment, and to do mimeographing for their respective organizations.

Previously, staffing the SG Facilities Agency has been a problem, according to Cohen. Explaining the proposed revision, he said, "It is unrealistic to imagine that students carrying sixteen and seventeen credits will have the necessary time to devote to make the agency as efficient a service as we would like it to be."

Pending the approval of SC, the new system will go into effect this semester.

—Bloksberg

• IN THE NEWS •

Prof. Kenneth Clark Began Segregation Fight in 1932

By Don Langer

Prof. Kenneth C. Clark (Psychology) first experienced segregation in 1932 at the age of 20; he has been fighting it ever since.

That first experience was one which was probably shared by hundreds of Negroes. The professor, then a freshman student at Howard University in Washington, D. C., was ordered out of a restaurant.

Three years later, when he was a senior, Dr. Clark and a group of his college buddies were arrested by Washington police for picketing the Senate and House restaurants in the Capital Building. They were later released after no grounds could be found for legal action against them.

Since that time, Dr. Clark has become an eminent social scientist.

In 1950 the Professor prepared a manuscript on the relationship between segregation and personality development in children. The paper was used at the Mid-century White House Conference on Children.

Four years later the Supreme Court considered the manuscript along with many legal briefs when they deliberated on the constitutionality of segregation.

In cooperation with two colleagues from New York University, the professor also prepared a paper on the psychological effects of segregation. This was submitted to the Court in 1954 as an appendage to a legal brief.

The book "Prejudice and Your Child" was published in 1955. It summarized the content of the manuscript written in 1950.

Dr. Clark deplores the use of violence in resisting segregation. However, he believes that "the alternative to violence is not complete pas-



PROF. KENNETH CLARK

siveness." He is an exponent of what he terms "intelligent action."

He defined "intelligent action" as: "making use of the courts, persistently presenting the fundamental issues to the nation, and demonstrating the emptiness of the platitudes obscuring the issue."

Professor Clark is an unpaid social science consultant to the staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Senator James O. Eastland, democrat of Mississippi, and St. Attorney General Cook of Georgia have referred to the professor "a paid lackey of the NAACP." Clark prefers to think of them "peanut politicians who exploit race issue to further their own political ends."

In 1936, Dr. Clark received masters degree in psychology from Howard University, and remained another year to teach there. He took his doctorate at Columbia University and came to the College in 1942.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GALLAGHER REPLIES

To the Editor:

The lead editorial in the September 16th *Campus* ignores everything else in my speech before the USNSA last August; but lifts two sentences out of context to misrepresent what I said and what I meant. It is poor journalism at best and deliberate distortion at worst.

Had you printed the relevant portions of the speech, readers would have known that I referred to Mr. Rosen's conduct in the Moscow stadium merely as one illustration of a much larger issue—an issue which *Campus* carefully avoids. The issue is this: are the fighting liberals at CCNY going to be gullible enough to be taken in by the Soviet propaganda machine?

My speech puts the issue in its larger context, states it in detail, and urges that we who believe in fighting for liberal causes get on the job and fight, instead of leaving a power vacuum into which Communists and communist sympathizers move. If *Campus* wants to take up the real issue, let's get it into print and discuss it—frankly and freely—instead of diverting attention to a single illustration lifted from context and consequently distorted in its import. Perhaps *Campus* and I will then find ourselves together on the same side of the issue, as we attack reaction, including Communism; and advance liberal causes.

As to the illustration itself, my intent was (to me) quite clear. I had charged that the International Relations Agency and the World University Service Committee at CCNY last year were taken over and used for other than idealistic purposes. The effort to send official delegates to the Moscow Youth Festival was one incident in that process. Your editorial fails to credit me with supporting the proposal that Americans travel in Russia, leaves the reader with the impression that I am opposed to such travel, drags in a discussion of extending the trip to China (to which I made no reference), and supports the whole distortion with an incredibly naive assertion that my reference to Rosen's conduct "sheds no light on a complex issue."

On the contrary, it does shed light—much light—on the real issue. The student from City College was not the one who stood up in Red Square and read aloud from the UN Commission's revealing report on Hungary. He was the one instead who, before the cameras of the world, dramatically symbolized American homage to the men of the Kremlin.

The American flag is to be dipped to no one, not even the President of the United States, precisely because it is the symbol of our national sovereignty, and in a democracy this means the sovereignty of the people, yours and mine.

People fight wars over symbols. They live and die by symbols. Propaganda through symbols is less effective a weapon in its way than an atomic bomb. It provides a rallying point for her struggles against oppression; it topples governments both good and bad.

It is an important victory when an American dips the symbol of national sovereignty to a Soviet dictator. While such symbolism may seem to be merely "poor taste" as a College editorial writer, it is a symbol of vast political importance to the less sophisticated peoples of Russia, Asia and Africa.

As an American (and CCNY student) Mr. Rosen was free to attend the Soviet-sponsored festival. He made that clear last Spring. He let no one pretend that in the mind of millions of newspaper readers he was doing anything except support the Soviet propaganda effort when he dipped the American flag in Moscow.

Let this first exchange of the year conclude with my reaffirmation of confidence in the ability of CCNY students to see through such hypocrisy, and to dissect issues with meticulous care—when they are not denied the facts or given distorted impressions of what has been said.

Buell G. Gallagher
President

H.S. E

Administrators of schools will teach "grades" in the secondary schools in the College's opinion.

The high school visiting lecturer program to improve curriculum by using experienced in teaching.

Among the courses are "Teaching Methods" in the languages in the foreign language program. Dr. Sylvia Lewis, Washington Irving Teaching Physical Education in the S.

BA for

H.S. Educators To Teach Here

Administrators and department chairmen of several high schools will teach graduate courses for secondary school teachers this fall in the College's School of Education.

The high school officials will be visiting lecturers as part of a program to improve the School's curriculum by using instructors experienced in teaching.

Among the courses to be given are "Teaching Modern Foreign Languages in the Secondary Schools" by Dr. Sylvia Levy, Chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, Washington Irving High School, and "Teaching Physical and Health Education in the Secondary Schools"

by Mr. Sol Press, Chairman of the Health Education Department, Franklin K. Lane High School.

A course on "Practicum in Curriculum Construction for the Secondary Schools," will be conducted by Miss Renee Fulton, administrative coordinator for the Board of Education's bureau of curriculum research. Other courses will cover the teaching of science and social studies in the secondary schools.

Late registration for graduate courses will continue until next Thursday, at the School of Education's office in Shepard Hall. Registration periods are from 3 to 5 on weekdays and Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30.

College Club Notes

AICHE

Invites all chemical engineers to attend an organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 103 Harris. A film will be shown.

ASME - SAE - ASTE

Organizational meeting tomorrow in 306 Shepard at 12:15. The film "Thunder-makers - Jet Engines" will be shown.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Business meeting 12:15 in Doremus Hall. New members invited.

The Biological Review

Meets in 316 Shepard tomorrow at 12. New members invited.

The Caduceus Society

Opening meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 502 Shepard. Refreshments and films.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Meets tomorrow in 319 Finley at 12.

The Debating Society

Will hold an introductory tea tomorrow in 348 Finley at 12:30. New members are invited.

The History Society

Meets to organize tomorrow in 105 Wagner at 12:30.

IVFC Christian Fellowship

Meets tomorrow in 206 Harris.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

First meeting tomorrow in 350 Finley at 12. Refreshments will be served.

Math Society

Will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 125 Shepard. Elections will be held.

The Musical Comedy Society

Meets tomorrow at 12:30 in 312 Mott. New members are welcome.

Newman Club

The first lecture and dance of the fall term will be held Friday evening at 8:30 at 469 West 142 St. Father Mulloy, the club's chaplain will speak on the advantages to the Catholic student in attending the College.

Philatelic Society

Will meet tomorrow in 302 Harris at 12:30. All old members are asked to appear in order to sign up for the new term.

Russo-American Society

Will meet tomorrow in 111 Wagner at 12:15.

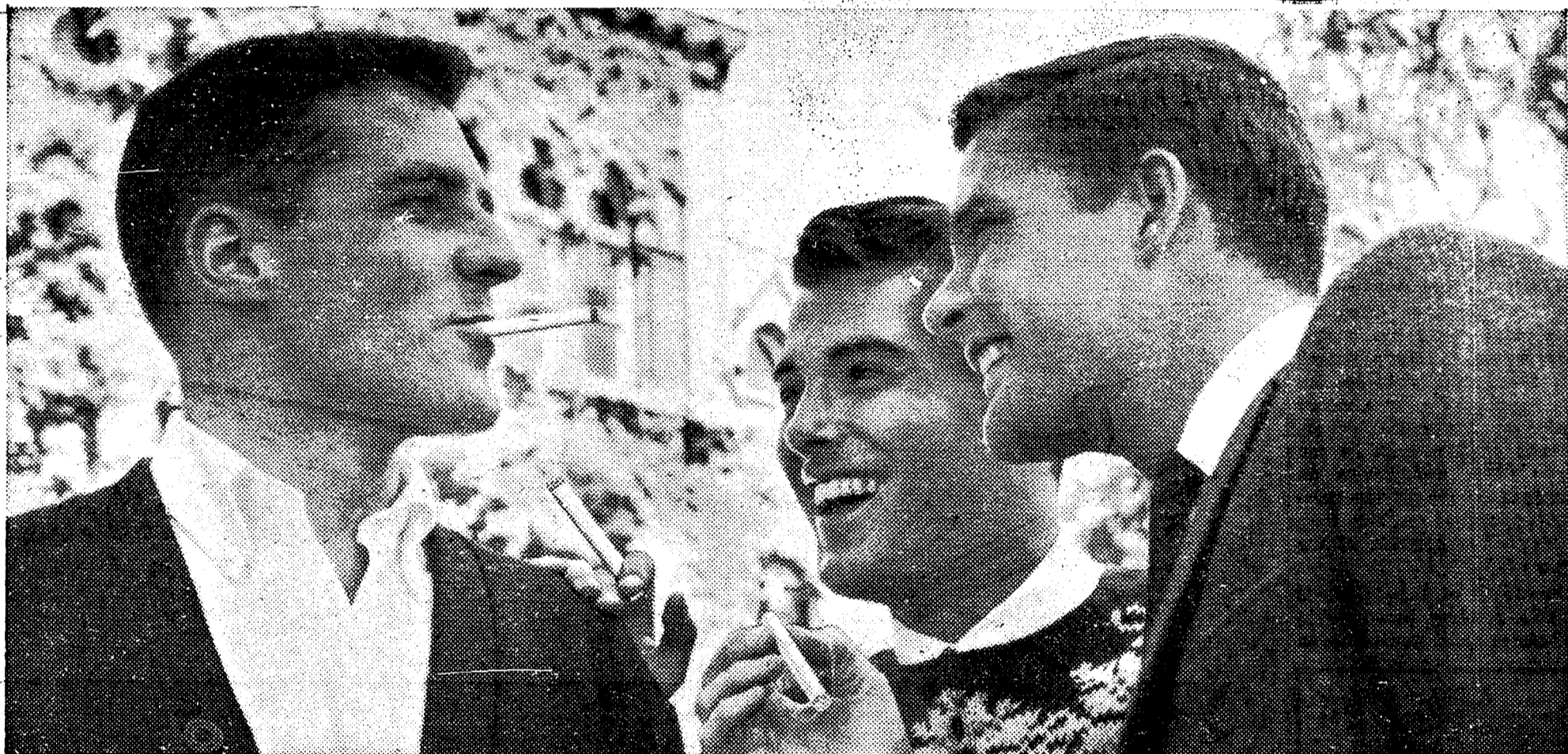
Taft Young Republican Club

Members and prospective members are invited to 211 Mott tomorrow at 12:15.

Vector

Staff members and new candidates will meet tomorrow in 329A Finley.

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Co-captains Aid Soccer Coach As Beavers Intensify Practice

Fencers, Harriers, Soccermen Cheerleaders, Seek New Talent

A call for new talent has been issued by four members of the athletic department. The cross-country squad, JV-soccermen, fencers and cheerleaders are all seeking people to bolster their squads.

Dr. Harry de Girolamo, harrier coach, will conduct a meeting for all cross-country candidates at 12:15 tomorrow in the Track locker room in Lewisohn Stadium. New managers are also needed.

Most of last season's undefeated squad has returned, but there are still several starting slots vacant.

Prospective fencers have been asked to meet with Coach Ed Lucia at 3 today in 310 Lewisohn. Freshmen and sophomores are welcome, but sophs must have previous fencing experience. The graduations of key men have left important openings.

While the soccer team is fairly complete, men are still needed for the JV team. The squad will play six games, but the schedule has not yet been announced. Interested students may contact coach Harry Karlin on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons in the Stadium.

Four of the fifteen cheerleader positions are open, and classes will begin shortly to prepare candidates for the positions. Exact dates for the meetings will be chosen later.

Both males and females are eligible. Mr. William Frankle, new director of the intramural program, has announced plans for competition in twelve sports this year, including basketball, soccer, wrestling, touch tackle, swimming, tennis, handball and ping-pong. Awards will be given to the winner of each tournament. Particulars may be obtained in 107 Wingate.

Sund, Fein Lessen Karlin's Burden At Workouts

As the College's soccer team prepares for the defense of its State and Metropolitan Championships, much of the burden of rounding the squad into shape has devolved upon the willing shoulders of its two co-captains, Billy Sund and Saul Fein.

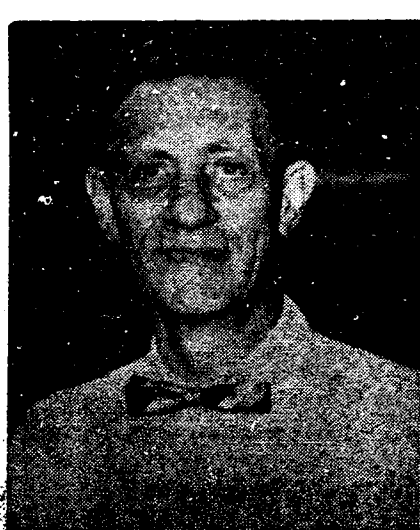
In addition to the task faced by all of the players—that of working themselves into top physical condition—the captains have assumed the task of instructing the new men in the elementary skills, and setting the pace for the rest of the team.

Coach Harry Karlin, delighted with this voluntary usurpation of some of his responsibilities, has high praise for Sund and Fein.

"In the past we've had some pretty good captains, especially as field generals," he said. "But I am amazed by these boys. Unasked, they are doing the jobs of the coach and managers, besides those of the captains."

The coach has another special task in mind for Fein when the season starts. "Saul has a skill which comes hard to most athletes," he said. "—the ability to concentrate on one part of a game, rather than take in the entire picture. When he is on the bench he can watch one player, and give me an accurate report of the player's passing, shooting, and so on. This frees me to watch the progress of the team as a whole."

The usefulness of this talent is questionable, however, because Fein is not likely to spend much time on



Coach Harry Karlin was delighted to be relieved of some responsibilities.



Billy Sund, co-captain of the soccer team, was fourth in scoring last year.

the bench. He appeared in every game except the Army encounter last year, and could become a key member of the Beaver defense.

While Sund does not have Fein's unusual scouting ability, Coach Karlin hopes Billy will be too busy scoring goals for it to matter. The tricky speedster was fourth in scoring on last year's squad with six tallies, and was named to the All-Metropolitan team.

The educational and athletic careers of the two co-captains have closely paralleled each other since they came to this country, Sund from Israel in 1947 and Fein from Argentina in 1950. Both attended Brooklyn Technical High School, where they were members of the school soccer team. Both are now juniors in the School of Technology, and both are starting their second seasons on the Lavender varsity.

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Varsity Club
The executive board of the Varsity Club will meet at 12 tomorrow in the varsity club room in Lewisohn Stadium to plan activities for the coming semester. All athletes and any interested students are invited to attend.

Classified Ads

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PARTY
Wine, Women, and Song—There will be plenty of all three this Friday night at Phi Ep Rush Hag Party. Admission is free. All freshmen and sophomore boys are invited. Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity Rush Hag Party 285 8 Ave. (near 24 Street) Friday, Sept. 20, at 9 P.M.