

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

103—No. 7

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Mercury Given Student Funds for 1st Time

By Carole Fried

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, was allocated hundred and fifty dollars student fees by the Student Faculty Fee Committee last Friday. This is the first time the magazine has received student funds for its publication.

According to Mr. Irwin Stark (Fink), Mercury's faculty advisor, a rise in publishing costs is responsible for the magazine's need for financial help. "It now takes one thousand dollars to publish Mercury. A few years ago the cost was about seven hundred dollars," he noted.

Stark pointed out that Marvin Fink '59 and Barry Gross '59, editors of Mercury, used their funds as a down payment to the printer for the final issue of the semester. "I think this is unjustified," he declared.

The two hundred and fifty dollars appropriated by SFFC is needed as "working capital," Fink said. Another reason for the fee reduction, he asserted, is that the humor magazine is now printed twice a year, once a semester.

A year ago, according to Fink, Mercury had no bank account. Paul Baruch and two other students contributed a total of one hundred and seventy dollars to the magazine.

Last semester Mercury produced a sizeable profit, Fink noted. The complete sellout netted the magazine one hundred and fifty dollars, he said.

Asked whether Mercury will apply for student fees next semester, Fink declared, "I hope

labs Enlarged in Baskerville

Two general chemistry laboratories in Baskerville Hall have been rebuilt and put into use this semester, it was announced last Friday. According to Prof. Nathan Birnbaum (Chmn. Chemistry) this is the first part of a program to reconstruct and expand the College's Chemistry Department.

The program will cost one million dollars and should be completed in five years, Professor Birnbaum said. Twenty laboratories will be rebuilt and others will be constructed.

Professor Birnbaum said that the plan will give the Chemistry Department twice as many laboratories as are presently available and will increase the student space by fifty per cent.

The expansion program was undertaken to enable the department to meet the expected enrollment of students taking science courses. With the completion of the new Technology building, the Chemistry Department will be able to use the laboratory facilities presently occupied by the Chemical Engineering Department.

Robinson to Speak At 'March' Rally



JACKIE ROBINSON

Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger baseball star, will speak in 306 Shepard today at 12. His talk will inaugurate a "March for Integrated Schools" campaign at the College.

Bayard Rustin, noted pacifist, and Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will also participate.

Robinson, the first Negro to play in the major leagues, is a member of the Committee for Integrated Schools. He will take part in the march in Washington, DC on October 25.

Council of Presidents Bars Speech by Davis

By Sue Solet

The Council of Municipal College Presidents denied last night the appeal of the Marxist Discussion Club to have Benjamin Davis Jr. appear at the College.

"The Council found no basis for making an exception of Mr. Davis as they had in the case of Mr. Gates," Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said last night. He would make no further comment.

President Gallagher appeared before the group with an appeal from the MDC asking the council to lift its 1957 ban on the appearance at the municipal colleges of speakers who had been convicted under the Smith Act in order to allow Davis to speak here.

Davis, chairman of the Communist Party in New York State, accepted an invitation from the MDC to speak here tomorrow. He is presently a candidate for the state senate from the twenty-first senatorial district, in which the College is located.

Paul McGowan '59, president of



BENJAMIN DAVIS

the MDC, expressed strong disapproval last night of the Administrative Council decision.

"We can no longer accept this restriction on free speech. The students shall have an opportunity to hear Mr. Davis regardless of the ostrich-like behavior of the Administrative Council," he asserted.

To circumvent the decision,

Davis will speak tomorrow at 12 from a sound truck at the corner of 133 Street and Amsterdam Avenue, McGowan said.

Davis last night confirmed the plan. He referred to the council's decision as "an attack on academic freedom." "Further, it is a continuation of the McCarthy witch-hunt atmosphere which is still evident in the municipal colleges," he asserted.

Davis mentioned that the section of the Smith Act under which he had been convicted had since been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. This point was also in the letter that the MDC sent to Dr. Gallagher last week.

"The council was really straining on this one," Davis said, commenting on yesterday's decision.

The Smith Act ban went into effect in March 1957 after John Gates was barred from speaking at Queens College. Davis had spoken here before the ban was imposed and Gates spoke at the College last term when the administrative council lifted the ban for him.

"This decision does no honor to the council. It has been a blow to those students who are for free speech," declared Marvin Markman '59, chairman of the SC Civil Liberties Committee.

He added that the MDC could "do nothing but have Davis speak outside the College."

Markman disclosed that the Civil Liberties Committee was considering a meeting of representatives from the municipal colleges to plan action for repeal of the Smith Act ruling.

Zemansky to Teach On Television Show



PROF. MARK ZEMANSKY

Prof. Mark Zemansky (Physics) will participate Friday in an educational television program on Channel 4 from 6:30 to 7 in the morning.

Professor Zemansky will appear on "Continental Classroom," where he will deliver a lecture on "Projectiles."

Too Much Bureaucracy?

Faculty, Pres. Scoff At 'Times' Article

By Don Langer

A picture painted Sunday in the New York Times of college administrators burgeoning out of all proportion on the nation's campuses does not apply to the College, according to a sampling of faculty opinion.

Writing in the Times magazine section under the pseudonym John Q. Academisis, an anonymous college professor declared that universities have experienced "the growth of . . . a non-teaching bureaucracy, which has shot up like a child with abnormal glands . . ."

'Applies in Reverse'

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, asserted yesterday that "The article applies to the College in reverse. We do not have enough of an administrative staff."

The author of the Times story complained that professors are "kept quite busy" with the compilation of assorted statistics and the drafting of reports on miscellaneous topics.

Dr. Gallagher said that "faculty members are absorbed in administrative duties because we are deficient in administrative personnel."

Prof. Mark Zemansky (Chmn. Physics) concurred with the President's views. "We all laugh and gripe about persons with titles like assistant this and associate that, but we need administrators," he said.

However, he grinned as he observed that "in an effort to justify his existence," the administration sometimes "succeeds in making more work for the professor."

Another department chairman, Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music) agreed with Professor Zemansky. "I believe that the article is true of state universities in the midwest, and does not apply to the College," he said.

He called for increased administrative personnel, and blamed



MUSIC CHAIRMAN Mark Brunswick felt the article was true of midwest state colleges.

City Hall for the financial system which hampers the utilization of funds to obtain sufficient persons.

A professor in the School of Technology was less willing to

concede that the ideal College community should have more administrators. "The situation is optimum now," he felt.

He said that he regarded his relations with administrators as "more of a nuisance than an encroachment." "Occasionally," he added, "one comes across someone who acts as if the school existed so he has something to administer. But this is rare."

Some Agreement Found

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) agreed with the Times story that "administrative detail has proliferated" in recent times. "Whether or not it is justified, I cannot say," he concluded.

The President called administrative officers at the College "bottlenecks" in the system because they are overloaded with work.

He pointed out that the evaluation of the College in 1956 by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges criticized the lack of administrative personnel. The agency recommended that two vice-presidents be appointed. In the past year, four assistant deanships were created in lieu of the vice-presidencies.

Dr. Gallagher referred to a study he conducted of universities in the nation with enrollments exceeding ten thousand. He discovered that the College's administrative staff was almost the smallest of the group. The College, at the time, was the second largest institution in the nation.

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 Published Semi-Weekly
 Undergraduate Newspaper
 Of The City College
 Since 1907

VOL. 103—No. 7

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

A Blow for Democracy

The Administrative Council last night struck a blow for democracy. It prevented Benjamin Davis from speaking at the College. Patriots everywhere will breathe a sigh of relief that the Smith Act-tainted candidate for the state senate will not have the opportunity to take advantage of the innocent youth here.

It would certainly be dangerous to have a man speak on campus who has been convicted of conspiring to do away with our system of government. We should certainly do everything possible to defend the American way, which has long stood for freedom of opportunity, freedom of assembly, and freedom of speech. And anyone who doesn't agree with this shouldn't be allowed to speak here.

We feel it is incumbent on us to warn the student body that Davis will attempt to speak tomorrow from a sound truck on Convent Avenue. We suggest that ear muffs be distributed to students on the lawn to prevent any undesirable ideas from filtering through the South Campus wall.

Clipped Wings

Another humorless chapter has been added to the history of the College's humor magazine.

For more than 75 years Mercury flew above the College scene on the wings of financial independence. From that untrammelled vantage point it could view with comparative impunity—if not always with requisite satiric skill—the faults and foibles of College life. Now its wings have been clipped by rising printing costs. We hope its playful spirit remains aloft.

In recent years Mercury has been no laughing matter, either to student readers or administrative watchdogs. The former is by far the greater sin, but the latter fault—if it can be called that—has kept the magazine up to its masthead in administrative difficulties. Having survived a trial by the Board of Higher Education, the threat of losing the College seal, and an alumni advisory board, Merc should not be severely hampered by the minor limitations that accompany the use of student fees.

The editors waited as long as possible before requesting an appropriation. In view of the continuing increase in printing costs, their plight was inevitable, and in choosing between student fees and a higher price for the magazine they took the only feasible alternative.

Too Few Cooks

Members of the faculty and administration said yesterday that an article in The New York Times which contended that a non-teaching bureaucracy had shot up on the nation's campuses does not apply to the College. They contended that on the contrary, there were not enough administrators on campus.

College Club Notes

All clubs will meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

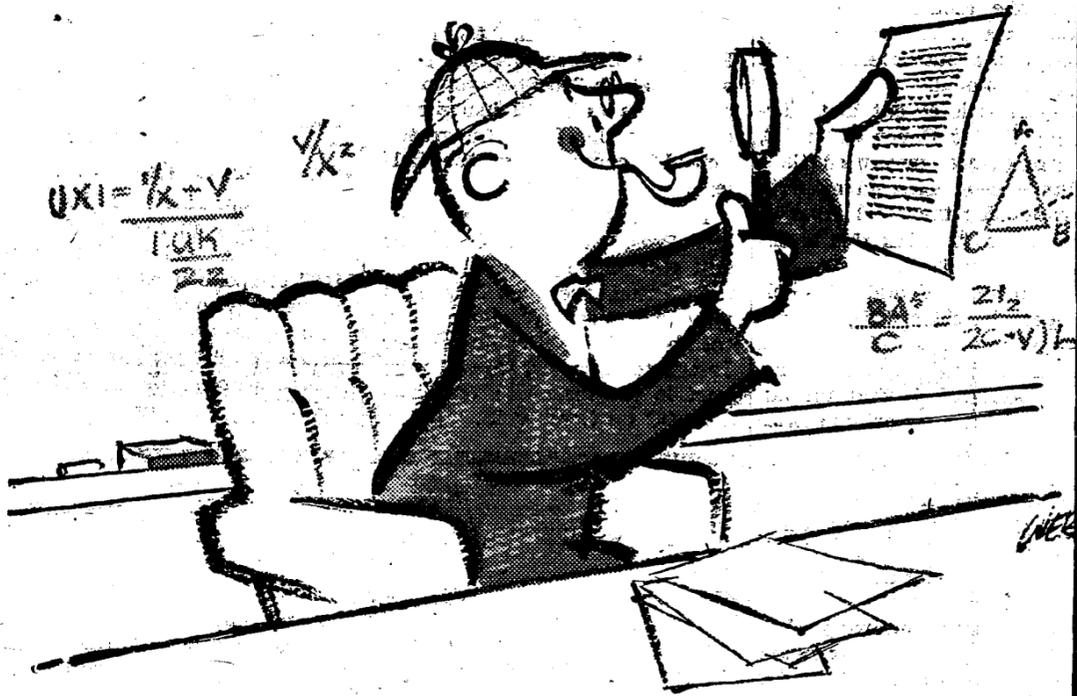
- American Rocket Society**
Will show a film entitled "Flight to the Unknown" in 126 Shepard at 12:15.
- Architectural Society**
Will discuss program for term. New members invited.
- Astronomical Society**
Will present David Shelupsky '59, speaking on "Topics of Mathematical Astronomy." Shepard: 105 at 12:15.
- Baltic Society**
Will meet in 304 Klapper.
- Baskerville Chemical Society**
Will present Dr. Benson R. Sundheim of NYU speaking on "Solution of Alkali Metals in Polyethers." Doremus Hall.
- Caduceus Society**
Will present Yogi Gupta in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:15.
- Camera Club**
Will conduct an organization meeting in 209 Harris.
- Carroll Brown Hellenic Society**
Will discuss its constitution in 111 Wagner.
- Le Cercle Francais du Jour**
Will present a program of French music in 03 Downer.
- City College Christian Association**
Will present "Russia vs. America" by Prof. Stanley Page (History) at 12 in 440 Finley.
- Class of '60**
Will conduct a council meeting at 1 in S.G. office.

- Class of '61**
Will conduct a council meeting at 12. Room to be posted on SG bulletin board in 332 Finley.
- Conference of Democratic Students**
Will conduct a meeting in room 305 Mott at 12:15.
- Dramsec**
Reading for "Male Animal" in 417 Finley.
- El Club Iberoamericano**
Will conduct festivities in 440 Finley.
- Elizabethan Society**
Will meet in 211 Mott.
- Folk Music Club**
Will meet Friday night in the trophy lounge (Finley).
- Friends of Music**
Will conduct a program in 228 Goldmark.
- Government and Law Society**
Will present Prof. E. M. Harris of Harvard Law School speaking on the Supreme Court in 105 Wagner.
- History Society**
Will present Prof. Aaron Noland speaking on his recent trip to Russia. Wagner: 105.
- Il Circolo Dante Alighieri**
Will present an Italian sing in 204 Mott.
- IVCF**
Will present Dr. Peter Hoogendam speaking on "The Fate of the World's Nations," in 206 Harris.
- Newman Club**
Will present a question period at the Catholic Center located at 469 W. 142 St.
- Philatelic Society**
Will meet in 421 Finley.

- Physics Society**
Will hold a business meeting Shepard at 12:15.
- Psychology Society**
Will meet in 210 Harris.
- Scabbard and Blade**
Will meet in 212 Shepard.
- Students for a Sane Nuclear**
Will meet in 9 Klapper.
- Ukranian Society**
Will meet in 110 Mott at 12:15.

Tickets
Discount tickets for City ter operas are available Finley Mondays and Tuesdays and in 152 Finley on Thursdays from 1 to 2. The reduction range up to 75 cents per ticket.

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Math Whiz Unaware of Ability

Afraid of Becoming EE Major

When David Shelupsky '59 entered the College three years ago he was afraid to major in Electrical Engineering because of the mathematics requirements.

Today the twenty year old senior is a physics and mathematics expert.

He will deliver the second of three lectures tomorrow before the Physics Society. It will be entitled: "Our Expanding Universe and Some Theorems of La Grange."

"I always thought I was poor in mathematics," he says, "so when I came to the College I registered as a Mechanical Engineering major because it required less math."

But Shelupsky's fear was unwarranted. He garnered almost all A's in his elementary physics and mathematics courses and with renewed confidence decided to switch his major again — this time to physics.

Shelupsky is unable to describe the change from frightened freshman to acknowledged expert. "I really don't know how it happened," he says. "I never had the time to notice the change in myself."

Shelupsky is no stranger to the



Photo by Langer

WARY at first of a math career Dave Shelupsky has become a Physics expert.

rostrum. He has delivered lectures at the Eastern College Science Conference during the past two summers.

Last week he spoke on "A Generalization of the Hamiltonian Equations to Systems With Many Invariants." He has not yet decided on the subject for his next lecture but he may discuss a theory

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'A' Average Caused Switch to Physics

of wave lengths on which he is now working.

He has also written articles for the American Mathematics Monthly and for the College's Physics Review. In all he has written a dozen honor papers.

"I have always been interested in something," he relates, "and I usually become good at what I am interested in." He recalls that his attention was centered on writing while in high school, where he was editor-in-chief of the literary magazine.

"At present I spend nearly all my free time reading books about physics or mathematics, or working on problems in these subjects," he says.

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1500 Dollar Grant Received by College

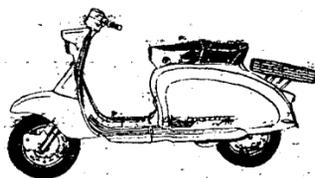
The College received Monday a grant of \$1,500 from the Sidney Hillman Foundation for a series of public lectures in memory of the late labor leader, during the 1958-59 school year.

This is the fifth year the College has received a grant from the foundation.

The lecture series is held in conjunction with the College's graduate program in international relations and is entitled "Changing Concepts and Practices in International Cooperation."

Officials of the United Nations will deliver the lectures at the College.

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A Liberal Arts senior placement orientation meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Engineers



ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

OCT. 22, 1958

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ALLIED CHEMICAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS . . . WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd
A future for: Chemists, Chemistry Majors, Engineers (Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical)

Harriers Top F. Dickinson In First Meet

By Barry Mallin

Charting the progress of the College's cross-country team has become a task for a graph expert. Since practice began a month ago, reports on the strength of the squad have been changing like a sine curve.

The season outlook reversed itself again Saturday when the Beavers opened the campaign with a 26-31 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson at Van Cortlandt Park.

Coach Harry de Girolamo had expected to begin the schedule with a strong veteran squad. But his plans were jolted during the training period after learning that two of his top four runners would be lost for the year.

Entering the Dickinson meet, the Beaver coach was uncertain if his second-line runners could close the gap created by the departure of two key men. But, as de Girolamo put it, "the kids came through."

The Beavers placed seven men among the first twelve against the New Jersey squad, which had been undefeated in two outings. Lavender co-captain Ralph Taylor won the race, completing the course in 28:04.

Following Taylor by a full quarter mile was Dickinson's Herb Beyer, who finished in 29:22. The College's Phil Phillips, with a time of 29:36, was the only other competitor to run the five mile distance in less than thirty minutes.

Dennis Corr, Marv Holiand, and Tom King placed fifth, eighth, and ninth, respectively, to round out the Lavender scoring. Paul Pivawer and Bob Ryerson finished tenth and eleventh and contributed to the victory by displacing Dickinson's fifth man.

The Summary

1—Taylor (CCNY)	28:04
2—Beyer (FD)	29:22
3—Phillips (CCNY)	29:36
4—Baumelster (FD)	30:07
5—Corr (CCNY)	30:13
6—Buchanan (FD)	30:41
7—Welenofsky (FD)	31:40
8—Holland (CCNY)	32:36
9—King (CCNY)	33:03
10—Pivawer (CCNY)	33:56
FD: 2-4-6-7-12-31	
CCNY: 1-3-5-8-9-26	

Hoopsters to Begin Practice Sessions

More than fifty candidates are expected today when the College's basketball team begins its pre-season training period at 4 in the Wingate Gym.

Nat Holman, returning after a two year absence, will begin his thirty-sixth season as varsity coach.

Returning from last year's squad, which compiled a 9-8 record under acting coach Dave Polansky, are co-captains Joel Ascher and Hector Lewis, and two part time starters, Marty Grove-man and Julio Delatorre.

Graduation has claimed last year's co-captains, Joe Bennardo, the team's second high scorer, and Bob Silver, the Beavers' top rebounder.

The practice sessions will last for seven weeks, with the season opening December 3 at Columbia.

Booters Blast LIU, 8-0 JV Soccerme Rout Panther

Continuing to show a puzzling preference for second half play, the College's soccer team scored seven times in the final two quarters to rout LIU, 8-0, Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium.

As in their two previous victories, the Beavers waited until the second half before displaying the form expected of a championship team.

"It's the same thing every year," Coach Harry Karlin said. "It makes no difference if the opposition is very good or very bad, we just can't do much in the first half. But," he continued, "we usually wear down the opposition in the second half."

This is exactly what happened against LIU. After scoring once in the second period, the Beavers ripped through the LIU defense for four tallies in the third stanza and three more in the final period.

Inside right Billy Sund, playmaker turned scorer, spearheaded the Lavender offense with four tallies. His performance tied the College's single game scoring record held by Johnny Koutsantanou, Novak Masanovich and Heinz Minnerop.

Despite the College's offensive difficulties in the first half, LIU could do little to penetrate the Lavender defense. The few times the ball did find its way into the College's territory, the defensive unit, sparked by Johnny Paranos, Les Solney and Claude Spinosa, stopped the drive.

Late in the second period, the Beavers finally notched their first

Girls in Vain Quest As Cage Assistants

Neil Harrow, head manager of the freshman basketball team, sat back on his folding chair in 2-Lewisohn Stadium Thursday, interviewing prospective assistants.

Harrow was doing his job well, keeping a serious aplomb about the matter of freshmen managers. But the fates were against him. For in the midst of his inquisition four girls walked in and asked to be managers.

The folding chair under Harrow almost unfolded. One thought ran through his mind: "How would they look in the locker room?" Finally, amid laughter, he gave his decision. "No, but why don't you try out for the cheerleaders?"

The girls became indignant. They weren't sissies. They wanted to do a man's job. Besides, in high school they had managed the basketball team.

"The paper didn't say it was only for men," one of the girls said. "If Bronx Science had female managers why can't the College. I guess City College is behind the times."

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BATTLE FOR POSSESSION: Beaver wing Leon Manfredi (left) races with LIU defenseman for control of ball Saturday.

Photo by Grossman

tally. At 17:52, Sund booted the rebound of a Gabe Schlisser shot into the net.

After Sund and Marco Wachter narrowly missed scoring opportunities in the opening moments of the third frame, halfback Savino

Meet Queens Today

The soccer team will travel to Queens College today to play its third Met League encounter. Game time is 3:30.

D'Agostino took a pass from Paranos, faked out a Blackbird defenseman, and scored the second goal.

Midway in the period, LIU goalie Howie Taylor gained possession of the ball and tried to kick it out of danger. Instead he booted the ball against Sund's back and helplessly watched it rebound into the net.

Thereafter, the booters had lit-

tle trouble filtering through the LIU defense. Sund tallied twice more in this period while Schlisser scored twice and Ike Clark once in the final quarter.

—Katz

The Box Score

CCNY (8)	G	LIU (0)
D'Agostino	RFB	Taylor
Spinosa	LFB	Piccola
Solney	RHB	Tornatelli
Dawkins	CHB	Montalto
Paranos	LHB	Frey
Soukas	OR	Russo
Clark	IR	Tatarian
Sund	OF	Novoa
Minnerop	IL	Hornstein
Schlisser	OL	Rubenstein
Wachter	OL	Collins

Reserves: CCNY—Manfredi, Fein. LIU—Kane, Yacavone, Griffith, Figlozzi, Aaron.
CCNY 0 1 4 3—8
LIU 0 0 0 0—0
Goals: Sund 4, Schlisser 2, Clark, D'Agostino.

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9. Alligator Wrestling
10. Venetian Pool
11. Monkey Parrot Jungle
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13. Wiener Roasts
14. Cocktail Parties
15. Solarium

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The Marxist Discussion Club Mourns the Tragic Death of Its Former President ERIC BROWN and Extends Its Condolences to His Family