

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

DL 107—No. 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960

101

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Overcrowded Conditions Precipitate Lab Hazards



FALLING PLASTER from ceiling of research laboratory endangers chemists.

By Larry Grossman

The chairman of the Chemistry Department yesterday led the Baskerville Hall facilities "highly inadequate" and argued that the overcrowded laboratories are "a hazard." Prof. Nathan Birnbaum said that "our graduates get more doctorates in chemistry than the graduates of any other college in the country, and our facilities are among the poorest." The 53-year-old building, designed to accommodate six hundred students, now serves five hundred.

Professor Herbert Meislich (chemistry) agreed that "the facilities are abominable. The hoods used for eliminating poisonous gases are poor — the students work in fumes which are not healthy. The plumbing is in poor condition, the roof leaks, and plaster falls from the ceiling."

"I think it's disgraceful," Prof. Frank Brescia (Chemistry) added. "I've visited a dozen universities in Europe — some in so-called 'underdeveloped' areas — and I haven't found any building as rundown as ours."

In the faculty handbook it is stated that the College was a pioneer in developing the science curriculum. That is correct: It was. Professor Brescia continued. According to one of our alumni, a University of Indiana chemist, this is the slum area of the College."

However, the chairmen of the three science departments said their only acute problem was lack of space.

All members of the science faculty who were interviewed agreed there is a pressing need for new science building. "We can't get it too soon," said Kurt E. Lowe (Chmn, Geology). "There's hardly space for undergraduate work, let alone Master's Degree program. We don't understand that it's urgent." "There's no question that the present facilities are totally inadequate, even for undergraduate work," Prof. Leonard P. Sayles

DSL Bars Lawn Rally; Club Meets Off Campus

The Eugene V. Debs Club held an off-campus protest meeting against President Gallagher yesterday while confusion reigned over who had denied the group use of the South Campus lawn.

According to Nora Roberts '62, president of the group, permission to use the lawn had been asked last Tuesday and was refused last Friday. No one in the Department of Student Life would take responsibility for the decision.

The protest, held on 135 St., opposite the High School of Music and Art, attracted fifty spectators. The three speakers — Miss Roberts; Rose Jersowitz '62, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance; and Fred Mazelis '62, a member of the Debs club — attacked Dr. Gallagher's charges against *Observation Post* three weeks ago as "witchhunting."

On the South Campus lawn



KEPT OFF LAWN, Debs Club holds protest against President on corner of Convent Ave. and 135 St. Nora Roberts (arrow), president of group, addresses crowd.

meanwhile, students played ball and listened to the World Series game.

The question over who decided

to bar the group from the lawn was not clearly answered.

Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life), financial advisor to student organizations, said he had told the group's president that since the activity did not entail fund-raising, he had no jurisdiction. However, he said Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) had told him the group should use its own room in Mott Hall for the protest.

He also said he did not want the South Campus lawn to become similar to the quadrangle flagpole on North Campus. In the 1930's, (Continued on Page 2)

Communist Charges College 'Accepts Negro's Inferiority'

A leading American Communist charged yesterday that the College "accepts the fact of the inferiority of the Negro."

Speaking before the Marxist Discussion Club in the Grand Ballroom, Dr. Herbert Aptheker claimed that students here subscribe to the "curse of nature" theory, which he said is generally accepted academically throughout the nation.

The theory attributes the inferiority of the Negro "to social conditioning in which the Negro's economic and social problems are blamed on social status," he said.

A member of the National Committee of the American Communist Party, Dr. Aptheker spoke on "The Roots of Negro Oppression," which he declared were "higher illiteracy, poor housing and economic poverty."

He added that these factors were "not inferiority." —Harris

Says Integration Benefits All

School integration benefits white children as well as Negroes, stated Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) in the current issue of "Teachers College Record," published by Columbia University.

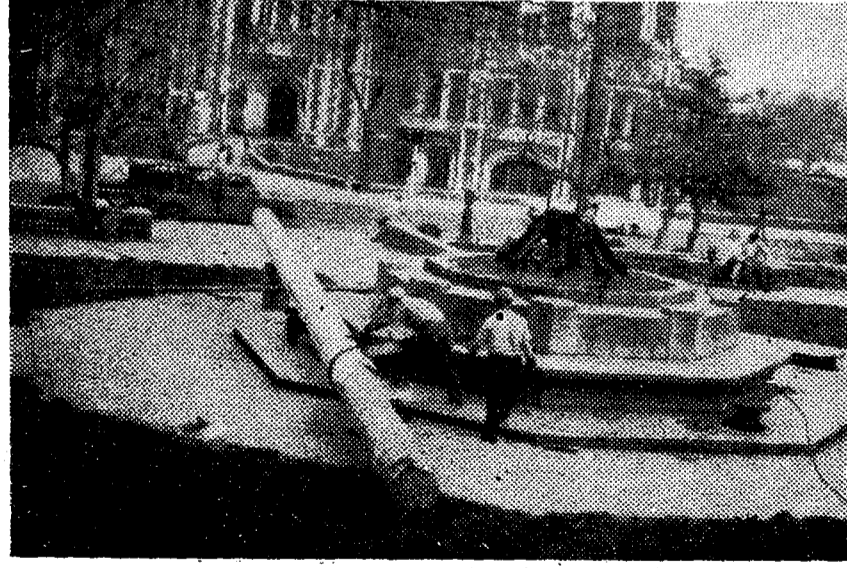
This assertion challenges the widely-held belief that school desegregation helps only the Negro student.

"Segregated education is inferior and nonadaptive for whites as well as Negroes," wrote Dr. Clark, a proponent of speedy integration.

"No child can receive a democratic education in a nondemocratic school. A white youngster in a homogeneous, isolated, 'hot-house' type of school situation is not being prepared for the realities of the contemporary and future world," he contended.

"A racially segregated school imposes upon white children the inevitable stultifying burdens of petty provincialism, irrational fears and hatreds of people who are different, and a distorted image of themselves," Dr. Clark wrote.

Rally for the Flagpole, Boys



GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: House Plan group is asking for a new flagpole on North Campus to replace one removed two years ago.

The latest suggestion on how to revive students interest here comes from the Wiley Dynasty: give the students a flagpole and they'll rally 'round it.

The House Plan dynasty, composed of six houses, voted last week to remind President Gallagher of a promise he made two years ago, after the College's flagpole was torn from its rotting base in the North-Campus quadrangle.

The President had vowed to replace the pole "by two flagpoles to be erected on the new Administration Building," now

under construction in Jasper Oval. But Wiley prefers only one new pole — back in the quadrangle.

In a letter to Dr. Gallagher on Tuesday, the group requested that the President "obtain permission . . . to save the money" set aside for the two flagpoles, and apply it towards a new one in the quadrangle.

Wiley's director, Harvey Glickenstein '61, who signed the letter, claims the South Campus lawn is a poor substitute for the old pole.

Zionist Defends Israel's Right To Try Eichmann

By Ralph Blumenthal

"Adolf Eichmann could rightfully be tried in any country on earth," Mordecai Tel-Tsur told the Student Zionist Organization here Tuesday.

Mr. Tel-Tsur, an emissary of the American Zionist Council explained that under territorial law, Eichmann could be tried where he committed his crimes; under the Law of Active Nationality, in his native Germany; and for his crimes against humanity, he could be tried almost anywhere.

"He could not be tried in Argentina, however, since he was there illegally," Mr. Tel-Tsur added.

Eichmann, the accused murderer of six Million Jews, is scheduled to face trial in Israel next spring.

Mr. Tel-Tsur defended Israel's right to represent world Jewry in the case, saying that the country has the largest number of Jewish survivors of Nazism and the most intensive documentation of Nazi crimes on record.

"Palestine brigades parachuted into Europe to rescue trapped Jews," he said. "Zionists helped in the organization of Ghetto defenses, and Zionist bodies negotiated with the Nazis to provide for Jewish emigration to Palestine."

Kept Off Lawn, Club Meets on 135 St.

(Continued from Page 1)
the flagpole was the focal point for student rallies. Two years ago it was taken down for safety reasons.

Dean Peace refused to confirm or deny Mr. Sarfaty's statement. But he said he had been approached by a staff member whose name he didn't remember about the possibility of using a sound truck for the meeting, and had refused permission. Miss Roberts said she had never requested a sound truck.

Dr. Gallagher refused to comment on either the decision or the meeting.

Dr. Carolyn J. McCann (Student Life), who is in charge of student activities on the South Campus lawn, said she had never seen the group's request.

However, it appeared likely that Dean Peace was the guiding force behind the decision. Although responsibility is divided among staff members in the Department, the Dean has the ultimate authority

and is responsible for setting policy.

Yesterday, while refusing to confirm or deny whether he participated in the action, he said he did not think the Debs Club program would attract a large number of students. "I would have given them indoor facilities," he said.

Dean Peace also said he was "reluctant about using outside facilities when you have a captive audience."

Gallagher Speaks at Antioch on Utopia

Utopian thinkers have profoundly affected the course of history, President Gallagher told commemorators of Antioch College's 108th anniversary last Wednesday.

"By putting a picture of the perfect society over against the reality of the present, utopian writers are able to make the shortcomings of the contemporary world stand out," the President explained.

"If they succeeded in painting Utopia with compelling colors, their utopias became vehicles of social effort."

Dr. Gallagher spoke on "A Preface to the Study of Utopias" at the Ohio college's annual Founder Day celebration.

He included in the category of "serious" utopian works such documents as the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Charter of the United Nations and the Supreme Court's decision on segregation.

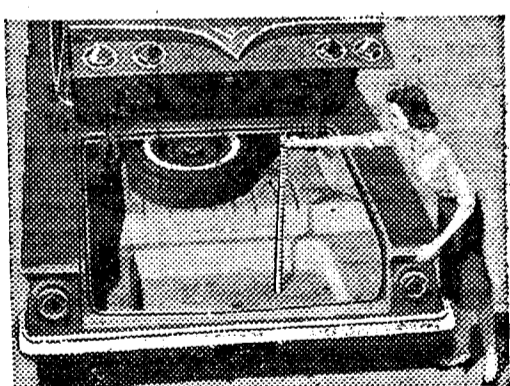
"These lead far out beyond the point of beginning toward an yet unrealized goal of human betterment," he said.

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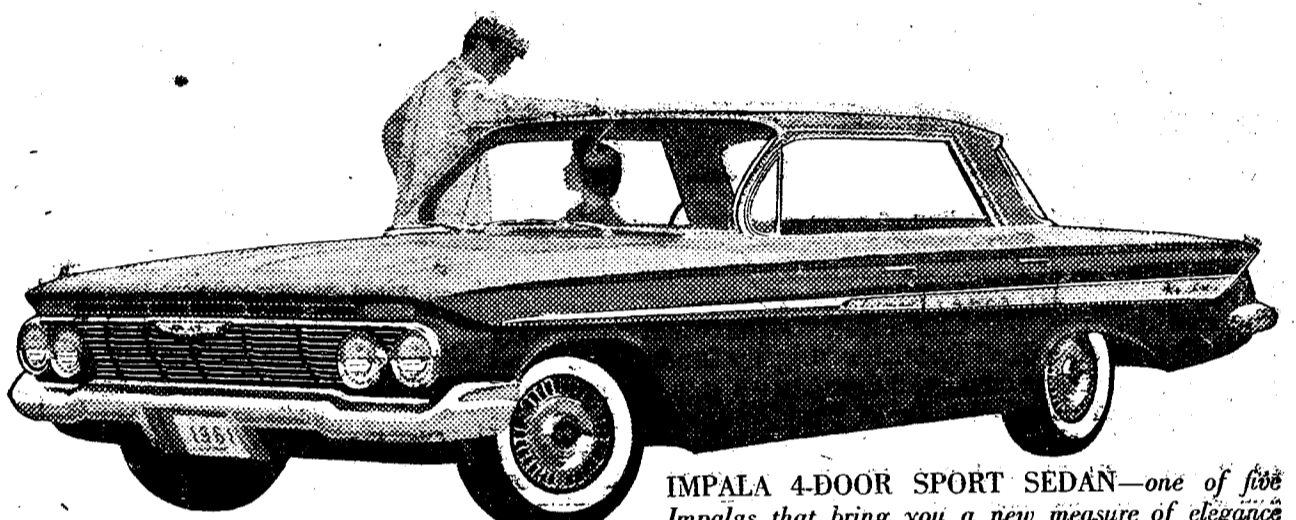


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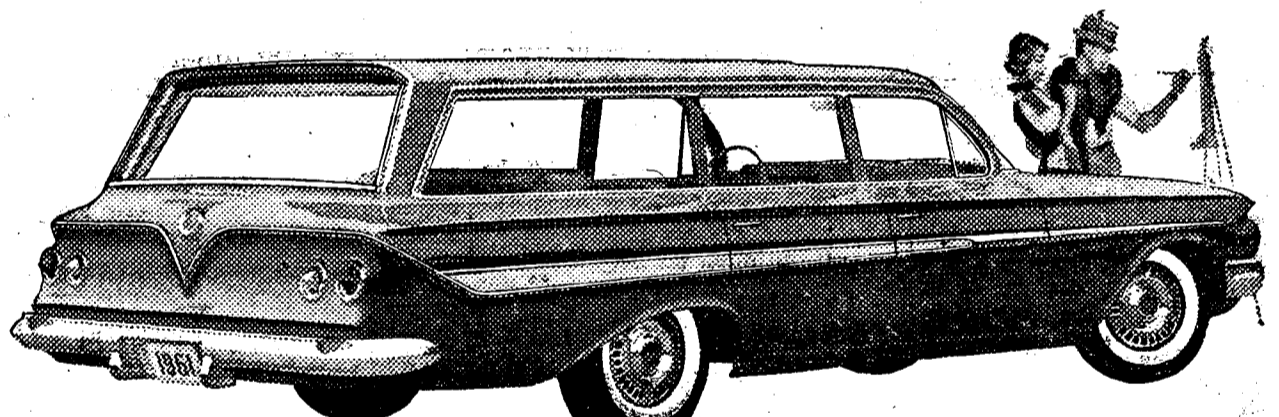
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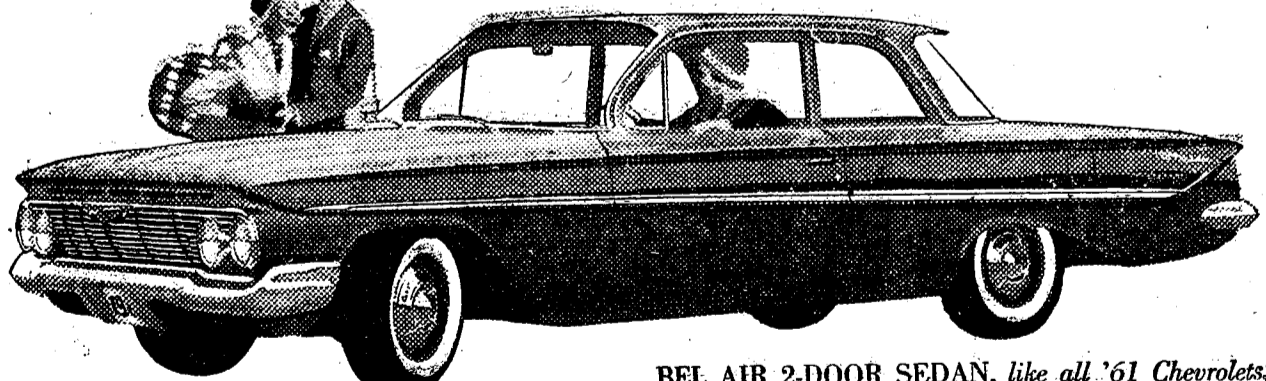
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Profs, Students Complain of Hazardous Conditions in Labs

(Continued from Page 1)

President Gallagher this week, urged that funds be provided in next year's budget to study the needs and specifications for a new science building. Professor Birnum and Prof. Henry Semat (Chem., Physics) have indicated that they will send similar letters. Last term the four departments formed a committee to assess the problem and make recommendations to the President.

"We made a survey of what we

have per student. Compared to other colleges, we're in a very bad situation," Prof. Abraham Mazur (Chemistry), the chairman of the committee, said.

"I don't doubt that the administration sympathizes with our problem, but I wonder if they fully understand it," he continued.

"We scout for good teachers," Professor Mazur said. "They come for an interview and ask how much space will be available for their research — not how much

they'll be paid. We hem and we haw, and we tell them probably none — we'll have trouble getting them a desk to put their books on. We've been very fortunate in getting the kind of people we have."

The completion of the technology and administration buildings will ease the situation for the moment, the chairmen said. Physics, Geology and Biology will have several more laboratories in Shepard Hall, and the Chemistry Department will probably take pos-

session of Compton Hall and the chemical engineering laboratories.

Students Complain, Too

Chemistry students were unanimous in their condemnation of facilities in Baskerville Hall. They termed them "dangerous," and "inadequate."

"We work so close together that accidents can easily occur," said Bruce Kaplan '61. "I have seen the hoods fall down. They don't

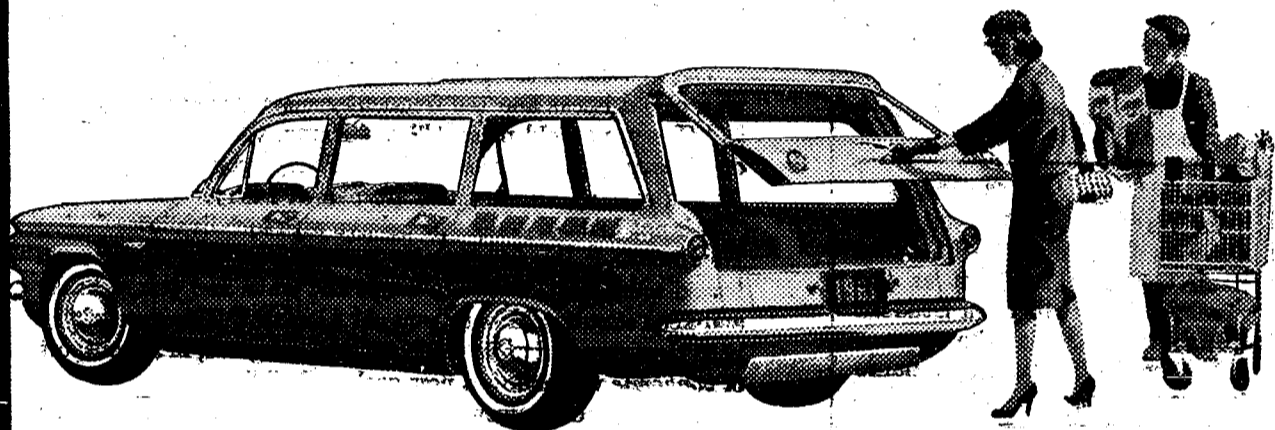
work. The ventilation system is not in operation and the place reeks with poisonous fumes," he said.

Jeffrey Laufer '63, said that he was "disgusted by the equipment." "They expect you to get accuracy, but the instruments are inaccurate. Since the hoods don't work, the windows must be kept open in winter. It's so cold that we turn on our bunsen burners and put coats on to keep warm," he said.

SHOW ON WORTH!

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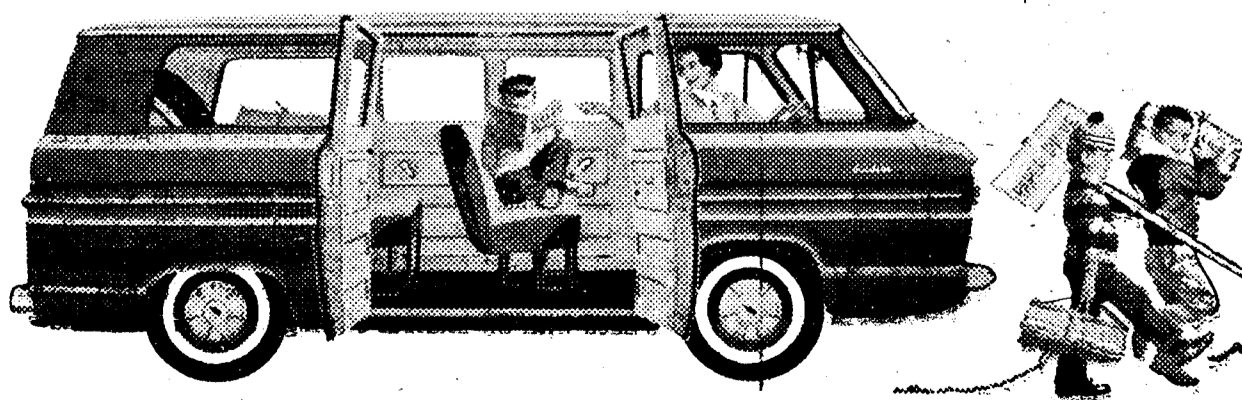
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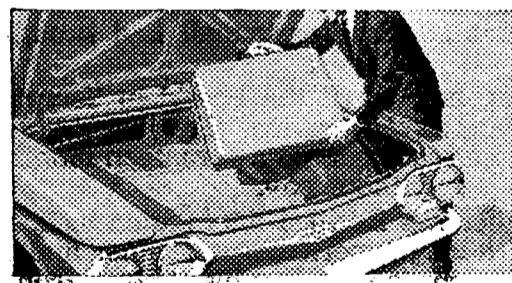


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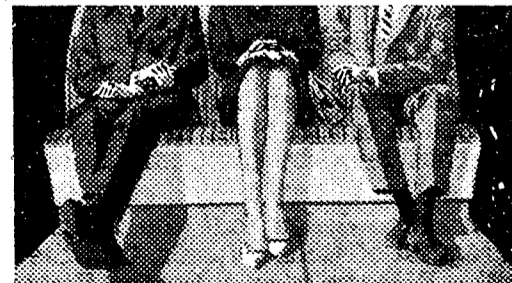
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 Published Semi-Weekly
 Undergraduate Newspaper
 Of The City College
 Since 1907

VOL. 107—No. 5

Supported by Student Fees

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

Unhealed by Time

It is almost seven years since the Board of Higher Education, acting against the advice of its special committee, found Bobby Sand guilty of "conduct unbecoming a teacher." When President Gallagher subsequently reassigned Mr. Sand from his post as hygiene instructor to a clerical position in the record office and later in the Department of Planning and Design, the tragic story of the basketball scandals seemed at an end. It remained only for the participants to quietly pick up the pieces of their shattered careers, and for time to mark the whole business merely as something we at the College must not let happen again.

Time should not merely be an aid to forgetting the unpleasant; it should provide a chance for sober reflection, once the hysteria of the reaction has died down. Bobby Sand has decided that seven years is too long a time to wait for the period of sober reflection to set in. Because the College misused the tricky element of time, it now must re-open a story it tried so hard to forget, and face it in a most uncomfortable manner. Turned down last summer by the State Commissioner of Education, Mr. Sand's attorneys will file papers in the State Supreme Court this month asking for his reinstatement to the hygiene department.

It's true that Mr. Sand, as assistant coach, naturally had a hand in the basketball buildup of the late Forties which led to the disaster of the early Fifties. But if Mr. Sand must be called to account for his part in the scandal, so too, must all the administrators, hygiene officials, alumni, and students then at the College. For it was as much their enthusiasm as Mr. Sand's for putting the College's name in the big-time basketball picture, for playing in the Garden and beating top-ranked opponents, that brought about the faked academic records and the professional gamblers.

It also is true that the College has never known such pride, such cohesive spirit on the part of its undergraduate body, since the national championship days of 1950. This may be a poor testimonial to our contemporary culture which tends to lavish its hero-worship on the athlete, rather than on the scholar. But this is so. And the decline of student participation since then in rallies of any sort may be more than coincidental.

Times are different now. The College has been split into two campuses, further destroying the old cohesiveness, and it has as its President a man who wasn't at the College when the scandal itself broke in 1951. How, then, could Dr. Gallagher, entrusted with the mission of removing the stigma of the scandal at the time of his installation, have known firsthand of the good that big-time basketball had brought to the College?

But, nevertheless, how could the President forget that at the time of Mr. Sand's reassignment after the BHE trial, the former coach had already served a seventeen-month suspension from the College without pay.

That Dr. Gallagher has fulfilled his mission well, is obvious. But a man with long experience as teacher and coach in the hygiene department is spending his time in front of a drawing board these days, instead of a classroom, his teaching benefits lost to him. His appeal to Acting State Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist this summer was turned down on the grounds that he had served in his new post "more than five years without complaint." Actually, Mr. Sand has been officially protesting—first to Dr. Gallagher and then to the BHE—ever since his reassignment. The decision also indicated that the battle which, until then had been fought solely on the grounds of Mr. Sand's tenure right in the hygiene department, wasn't even considered by the Commissioner.

Only at the time of Mr. Sand's first appeal two years ago, did Dr. Gallagher acknowledge that the reassignment had come at the oral request of BHE officials. Can the President be waiting for the BHE to reconsider the Sand case? Only last year this same body allowed the victim of another wave of hysteria which occurred around the time of the scandal, to return to his teaching post at Hunter from which he'd been suspended. Or is the scandal so much more easily forgotten than the issue of Communism?

If the municipal college system has no fear of allowing students to come in contact with an instructor who has been a member of the Communist Party, why should it fear their learning from a man whose imprudence temporarily gave the College a black name in academic circles? And since Dr. Gallagher has himself defended Mr. Sand's transfer so strongly in the past, the initiative for rectifying the situation should come from him — unless the State Supreme Court beats him to it. The man has been punished far too severely, already.

Countries Should Pool Resources, UN Official Says

A United Nations official said Monday that the nations of the world should begin a war—against "poverty, illiteracy and chronic ill-health."

Paul G. Hoffman, UN Special Fund Managing Director, declared, "we must get away from the idea of the rich helping the poor. In providing economic aid, all nations should participate in concert."

Mr. Hoffman spoke at the College on "Problems of Modernization in the Underdeveloped Areas" at the first of the term's Sidney Hillman Public Lectures in International Relations.

He cited several major problems now facing the UN in its attempt to modernize backward countries. These include the lack of maps of unexplored territory, inadequate transportation and trained personnel, overpopulation, religious dogmas and insufficient tools.

"Machines must be adapted to the particular needs of a country," Mr. Hoffman explained. "Countries don't want money, but essential goods and services."

The coordination of international aid is the responsibility of the UN, he said.

A Correction

In its October 6 issue, *The Campus* incorrectly printed the name of Fred BenEzra as the student elected to fill a Student Council vacancy for the class of '62. The representative's name is Fred Bren.

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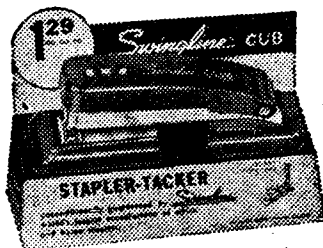


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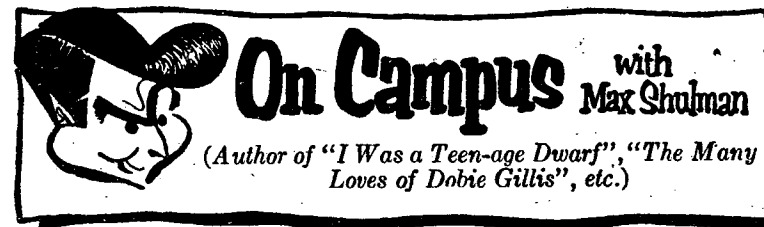
Committee on Pres. to Report Wednesday

Student Government President Al Linden's select Committee definitely will issue a final report to Student Council next Wednesday, according to Bernie Becker '61, chairman.

The five-man committee was appointed September 28 to investigate President Gallagher's charges last month that *Observa-*

tion Post is controlled by "Communist-oriented students."

Because of the holiday on Wednesday, SC had planned to meet Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was cancelled, however, when Linden discovered that there was "nothing of importance on the agenda."



"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unscholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmp!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

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Nat Holman Story: The Perfectionist

This is the third in a series on the life of Nat Holman, College basketball coach for 36 seasons and his retirement this spring.

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GRAND MOMENT: Jubilant players carry Nat Holman on their shoulders after winning National Invitational Tournament in 1950.

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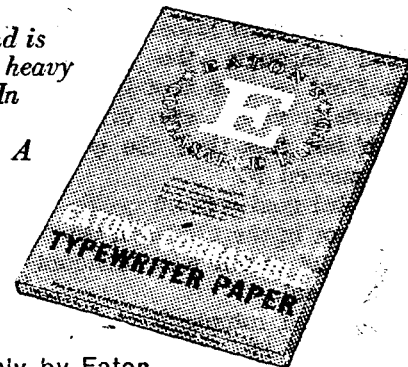
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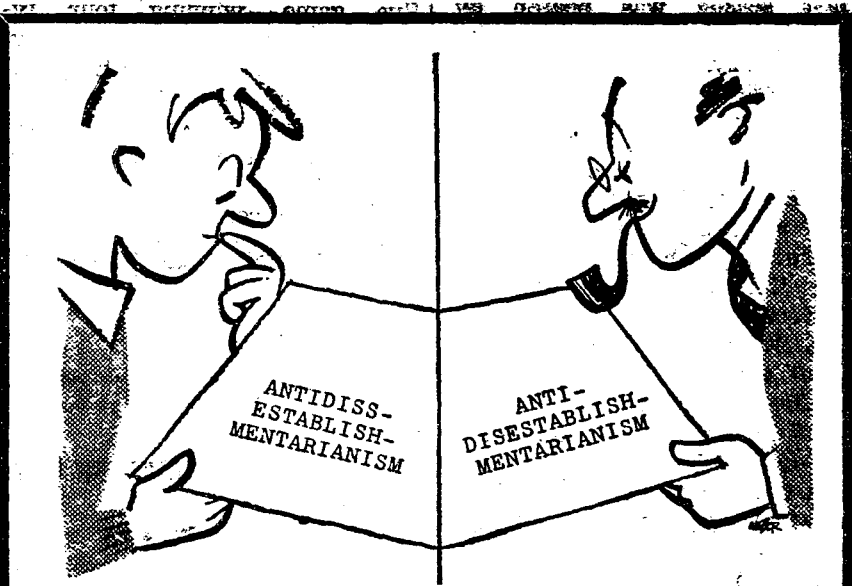
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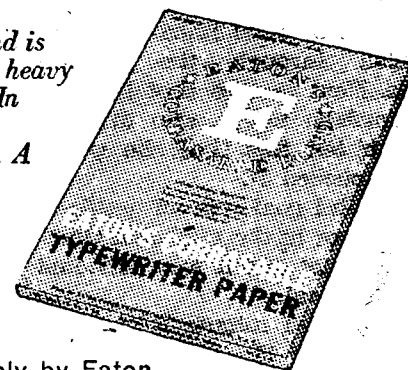
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Booters Top Maritime; Face Brockport Tom'w

Scherer Stars In 7-1 Win

By Vic Grossfeld

The College's soccer team started off slowly, gathered momentum and then coasted to an easy 7-1 victory against the New York Maritime Academy on Wednesday at the losers field.

After a bad first period in which they looked little better than their opponents, the Beavers dominated the play for the rest of the game. They scored one goal in the first quarter, two in the second, three in the third and with the subs playing in the fourth quarter they added one more goal.

More important than the victory, however, was the emergence of Wolfgang Scherer as the Beavers' newest star. Playing center forward for the first time Scherer contributed four of the Beavers seven goals; one less than the record of five goals in a game set by Heinz Minnerop two years ago.

"The amazing part about Scherer's performance was that he had never played offense before," coach Harry Karlin said. "In fact I had to argue with him to convince him that he could play forward. Last week he did such a good job as fullback that I thought he would play there, but after to-

Booters Beware
Pratt Institute, winner of the Met Conference Soccer Crown last season was beaten by Brooklyn College 1-0 on Wednesday.

day there's no question in my mind," Karlin added.

At the beginning of the game the Beavers looked sloppy. The play went back and forth with neither team having the advantage. Karlin feels that it took the Beavers a while to get used to the Fort Schuyler field.

But at the thirteen minute mark the Beavers broke the ice on a pass from Wohlgenuth to Politano, who headed it into the goal.

In the second quarter the Beavers really got rolling. Fort Schuyler threatened only once in the entire period and then, some fine goalkeeping by Andre Houtkruyer prevented a score. On offense the Beavers added two goals; both on passes from Politano to Scherer.

For the first twenty minutes of the second half the ball never went more than ten or fifteen feet past the midfield stripe. And the Beavers even got all of the lucky breaks.

Their first goal in the period, on a shot by Karl Racevskis, just dribbled through the goalie's hands. Next came a shot by Aldo Gambardella which also dribbled through but this time the goalie never touched it.

The third goal was an accident. Scherer got in the way of a Gambardella shot and it was deflected into the goal.

With a half minute left in the third quarter Houtkruyer lost his shutout on an indirect kick by Fort Schuyler's Cliff Larson which was headed into the goal by Bruce Kahler.

The Beavers added their final tally in the fourth period when Scherer took the rebound on Gordon Hoffer's shot and booted it in.

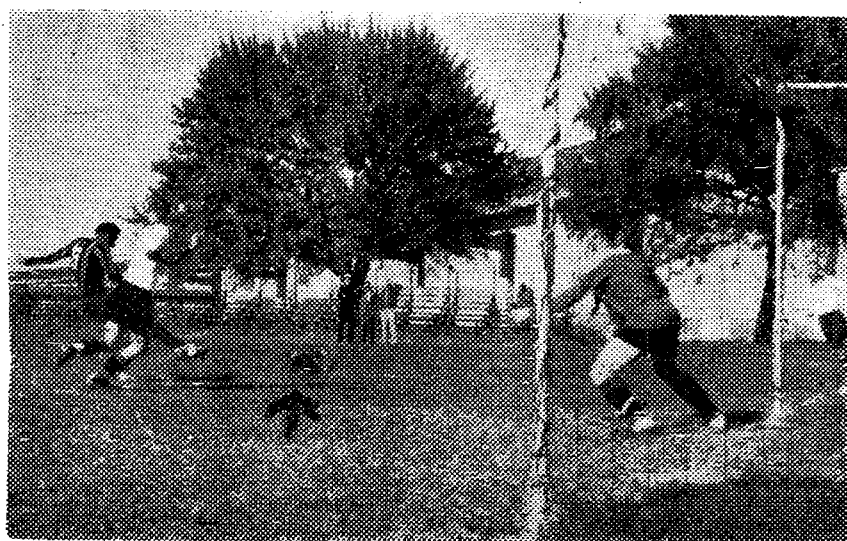


Photo by Jacobson

CENTER FORWARD Wolfgang Scherer kicks ball (arrow) for the first of his four goals in Beavers 7-1 victory over New York Maritime Academy on Wednesday.

Upstaters Have Strong Defense But Offense is Unpredictable

The College's soccer team faces its first big test of the season against Brockport State Teachers College at 1:30 tomorrow in Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers have already won two games against comparatively weak opponents and have not yet been forced to play all out. But from the looks of Brockport the booters will have their work cut out for them.

Brockport has already played five game—winning four tying one. They have scored twenty goals and have allowed their opponents only two.

Naturally they feature a strong defense but their offense is erratic.

Brockport coach Huntley Park-

er said that "sometimes the offense looks great and other times they just can't seem to score. We scored 10 goals against Buffalo State, but against East Stroudsburg we didn't look too good. Our forward line took 42 shots but only scored one goal."

But how bad can a team look when it takes 42 shots against one of the top teams in Pennsylvania?

The Lavender also features a strong defense but with an unproven offense consisting of four rookies and veteran Nik Wohlgenuth.

The offense's main problem is learning to work together and from the way they've looked in the two games this year they're learning very fast.

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Cage Drills Start Monday Four Starters Return

The College's basketball team will hold its first pre-season practice session on Monday with Dave Polansky as coach.

Polansky was appointed as successor to Nat Holman who announced his retirement last spring. Previously Polansky had substituted for Holman as Beaver coach for five of their last eight campaigns.

Although Polansky hasn't seen his team yet he is confident of improving on last year's 4-14 record. And with only Julio Dellatorre of last year's starting five gone and two promising sophs up from last year's frosh team, prospects for improvement are good.

The coach is figuring on co-captain Shelley Bender at center. Although he was dissatisfied with Bender's erratic play last year he still has an open mind.

"He'll get a fair chance," Polansky said. "The court is out there, the ball is out there; now let him get out there," he explained.

Tor Nilson and Irwin "Lefty" Cohen will fill the forward spots for the Beavers. Cohen was one of the cagers' best rebounders last year and Nilson showed the kind of shooting that might make him

the Beavers' leading scorer season.

In the backcourt the cagers feature co-captain Ted Hurd and Mike Gerber.

Up from last year's frosh squad are Don Sidat, who could fill at one of the forward spots, Mel Marshall, who may even start back court man by time the season begins.

'Nine' Meets Pa In Final Fall Game

The College's baseball team, less in three games so far, conclude its fall season at the College this Saturday.

Pitching for the Beavers usual, will be lefthander Harry Friedman. Friedman has started all of the Beavers' games so far this season since he is only pitcher the Beavers have.

Murray Steinfink, the College all-Met pitcher was unable to pitch this fall due to late class but coach Al DiBernardo expects him back in the spring. Although the Beavers have lost three games this fall, DiBernardo has hopes for the spring season.

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