

'CAMPUS' MAY SUSPEND PUBLICATION

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

117—No. 5 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1965 401 Supported by Student Fees

FCT Leader Scores City on CU Budget

By Henry Gilgoff

Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the United Federation of College Teachers will deliver a scathing broadside here Thursday against the city's budget director for "tearing the University's master plan to shreds."

The radical cuts made by the budget director in the City University's operating budget last May, Kugler claimed, have made im-



THE CRITIC: Dr. Kugler, UFCT leader, scored the city for giving the University inadequate funds.

possible certain "important" projects listed in the master plan. In what Mr. Kugler called "a great performance," the budget

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30—An Editorial

Under most circumstances, any responsible Managing Board would be loathe to resort to suspension of publication to express its dissatisfaction with an issue. A newspaper, after all, is by definition meant to publish and publish regularly if it is to fulfill its function.

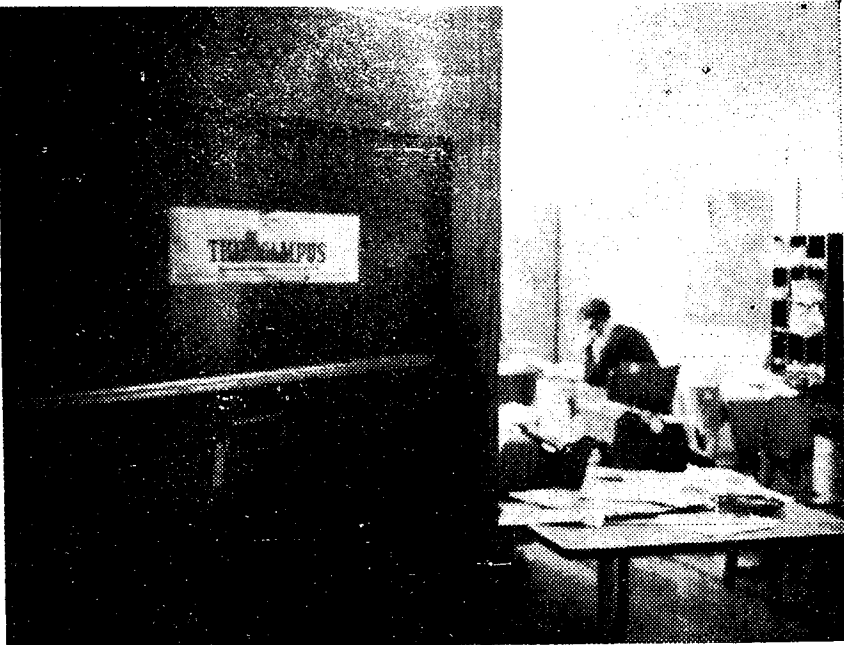
However, in this one case, this one unfortunate, yet completely unavoidable case, the editors of *The Campus* find themselves forced to bring this newspaper to a halt because of the untenable position into which it has been forced by the Student Government.

Our dispute lies both with City-Wide Printing Company, Inc. and SG. It concerns matters as important as the relationship between the newspaper and its "publisher" as well as matters mundane and prosaic as working conditions and professional performance.

Moreover, within the comparatively small framework of the dispute in which this newspaper now finds itself embroiled, we find this shop unacceptable to our way of putting out a paper. But the dispute is of a far greater and more ominous magnitude.

On September 23, after *The Campus'* third issue hit the stands, replete with inverted dateline, lopsided club notes and myriad compositor's errors, this newspaper exercised what it felt was its prerogative by invoking

(Continued on Page 2)



Contractual Disagreement Threatens Its Future

The Campus, oldest newspaper at the College, will suspend publication with today's issue unless Student Government grants the paper the right to leave its current printer, which the editors have termed "totally unacceptable."

A committee established by SG, comprising two deans, two SG executives and the Editors-in-Chief of *The Campus* and *Observation Post* is currently determining the legality of terminating *The Campus* contract with its printer, City-Wide Printing Company, Incorporated, on the basis of dissatisfaction with service.

However, *Campus* Editor Frank Van Riper '67 emphasized to the members of the committee on Friday that the Managing Board of the paper considers the contract already dissolved and will not continue printing at City-Wide.

"Unless SG gives us the right to print at the shop we consider best for this paper, we will be forced to suspend publication for an indefinite period," he said.

The paper's board last Wednesday invoked clause 11 in its contract, which states "in the event of disagreement or dissatisfaction on the part of either party, this contract may be terminated on one week's notice."

In a telephone call and subsequent letter to Sidney Taylor, manager of City-Wide, Van Riper cited "the general dissatisfaction with the shop's typesetters and make-up men, and the myriad compositor's errors which led to complete dissatisfaction with the September 23 issue" as the reason for his dissolution of the contract.

Controversy arose when SG claimed that, as the paper's theoretical publisher and as co-signer of the contract, it must approve termination of the contract and would not do so since it said that dissatisfaction with one issue might not be legal grounds for such action.

Van Riper countered the charge, declaring that the escape clause made no mention of a specific number of issues which had to be considered. (Continued on Page 2)

Lindsay to Address Anti-Tuition Rally Here; CUNY Approves 'District-Hitting' Campaign

By Daniel Kornstein

John V. Lindsay, the Republican-Liberal candidate for mayor, will be the main speaker at a free tuition rally October 21 on the north campus quadrangle.

The rally will presumably resemble its predecessor of last year at which more than 6,000 students assembled at the quadrangle in support of free tuition.

In further action in the anti-tuition drive the Executive Council of the City University's Student Governments voted overwhelmingly Sunday to adhere to the "district-hitting" type of campaign in the Manhattan districts of Republican Assemblymen Paul J. Curran and S. William Green.

SG President Carl Weitzman '66 introduced the motion for such

(Continued on Page 3)



THE HOST: Carl Weitzman, SG president, invited Congressman Lindsay to speak at a rally here.

License Plate Airs a Problem

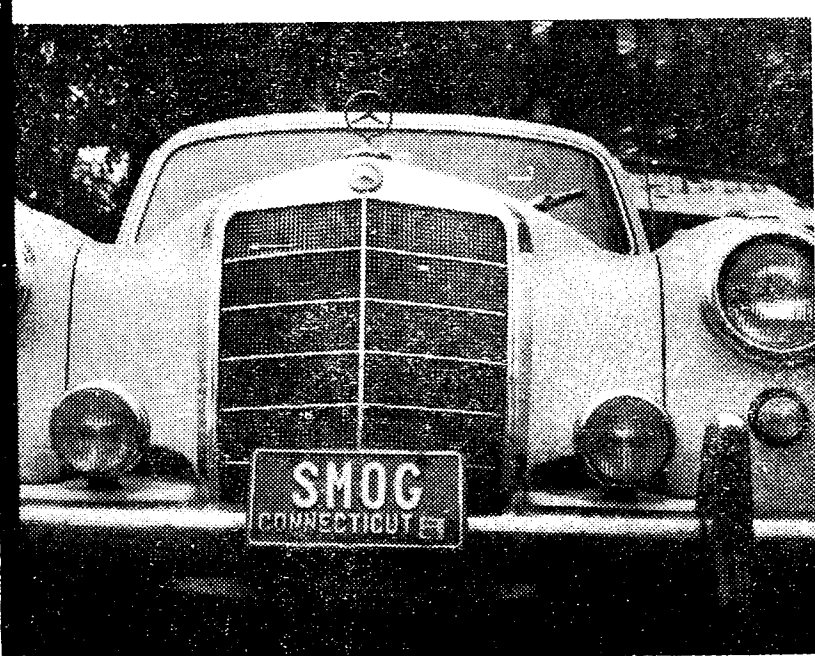


Photo by Offen

The light beige 220 S Mercedes-Benz sedan that is usually parked in spot 145 near the tennis courts on south campus is trying to tell you the air is polluted.

The car, owned by Prof. Amos Turk (Chemistry), sports a blue and white Connecticut license plate with the letters "S-M-O-G." The license plate is just one way Professor Turk fights air pollution.

Other ways are through his work at the College sponsored by the National Institute of Health Research, the Public Health Service, as well as his work as chairman of a national committee on the Sensory Evaluation of Materials and Products.

While working for these groups, being a consultant to several organizations, constantly lecturing on the problems of air pollution,

(Continued on Page 3)

Unspecified Part Of Registration Fee Itemized for Sigall

By Alice Kottek

The Administration answered Friday Student Government's long-standing request to itemize the entire \$27 for the bursar's fee by explaining the dispersal of \$15 in the fee that had previously never been made clear to students.

A photostatic copy of the complete breakdown revealed that students here are bearing in the \$15 the costs for printing identification cards, the Beaver Handbook, X-Rays required by the medical department, and additional costs for the upkeep of the Finley Student Center.

According to Mike Sigall '66, SG treasurer, the \$15 supplements the College's share of city and state tax revenues. He explained that although the College is supported

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ON VETERANS DAY:

Memorial Services to Be Held Despite Ruling by President

By Jane Salodof

Student Government President Carl Weitzman '66 said yesterday that he will hold a Veterans Day Service despite President Gallagher's refusal to cancel classes during the program.

Weitzman intends to "send a notice to every teacher asking for their consideration in terms of helping students to make up work" missed if they attend the program.

SG's request was turned down because it would be an "absurdity to turn around and cancel classes they asked for" last year, President Gallagher claimed yesterday. Originally, the College was to

conduct classes on Election Day and close on Veterans Day to allow instructors adequate time to complete their syllabi. However, following an SG request, the schedule was switched so that the free tuition campaign could be carried on through Election Day.

Weitzman criticized President Gallagher's refusal to comply with the new request because the commemorative services are to be held "in view of fact that this country is in a war and that a faculty member (former rifle team coach Bernard Kelly) has died in that war. If Dr. Gallagher calls that an absurdity, there is very little I can say in reply," he added.

THE CAMPUS
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 5

Supported by Student Fees

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HENRY GILGOFF '67 Associate Editor	
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Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

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the escape clause of its contract, drawn up, incidentally, by Student Government.

The contract, headed "Agreement between *The Campus* and City-Wide Printing Co." would lead one to believe that the action taken by the Board was explicit enough, that its dissatisfaction was real (to the tune of 6,000 mistake-ridden copies), and that it had dissolved its contract legally, freeing itself to publish at a more professional shop.

And yet *The Campus* is even now considering suspending publication. Why? The answer is painfully simple.

Because the Student Government has taken the unlawful liberty of trying to prohibit this newspaper from acting in the best interests of both *The Campus* and the student body, the newspaper will soon be forced to cease publication in the midst of an anti-tuition campaign, in the midst of action to finally be taken on the College's curriculum, etc., etc.

Student Government has stepped in where it does not belong and in doing so has shown itself to be an incompetent, if not illegal arbitrator. Its actions in recent weeks have shown that even if it had the right to influence the actions of *The Campus*, it is doing a miserable job of it.

By way of example: A meeting was called by SG last Friday to, according to Carl Weitzman, "settle the question of *The Campus* once and for all." It obviously didn't.

The legal counsel which should have been retained for the meeting was not, so that all that could be accomplished last Friday after three hours was the establishment of a new committee.

This one must now report to Carl Weitzman to help him decide whether to support the editors of this newspaper who feel they have already dissolved their contract, and therefore will not return to City-Wide.

If, however, Student Government continues to demonstrate the gross irresponsibility that it has already shown and continues to act as an illegal arbitrator, this newspaper will be forced into a news blackout that might last indefinitely. The prospect is repugnant to us, but we cannot in good faith take any other path.

'Campus' May Halt Publication After Today

(Continued from Page 1)

sidered for dissolution. Moreover, he questioned SG's right to "high handedly tell this paper where it must print when it has no clear conception of what constitutes professional performance."

SG president Carl Weitzman '66 admitted that "theoretically" the paper should "print where they want. From the very beginning, there seems no questions that the paper will be printing at the shop of their choice next spring," he added.

However, Weitzman maintained that "SG has signed a contract with City-Wide, which to the best of our knowledge binds us to spend money for *Campus* only at that

shop for the fall semester.

If the editors were willing, he added, "to undergo some inconvenience for five months, this entire issue would disappear, probably forever."

The conflict between the paper and SG began at the start of the term when the editors of *The Campus* decided to move to CUNY press, a printing shop opened by three printers who left City-Wide to former their own business.

A bid system was instituted by SG, under which *The Campus* contract went to City-Wide. It followed a Board of Higher Education ruling that the lowest bid for

'Sleep' Author Dreams of New Novel

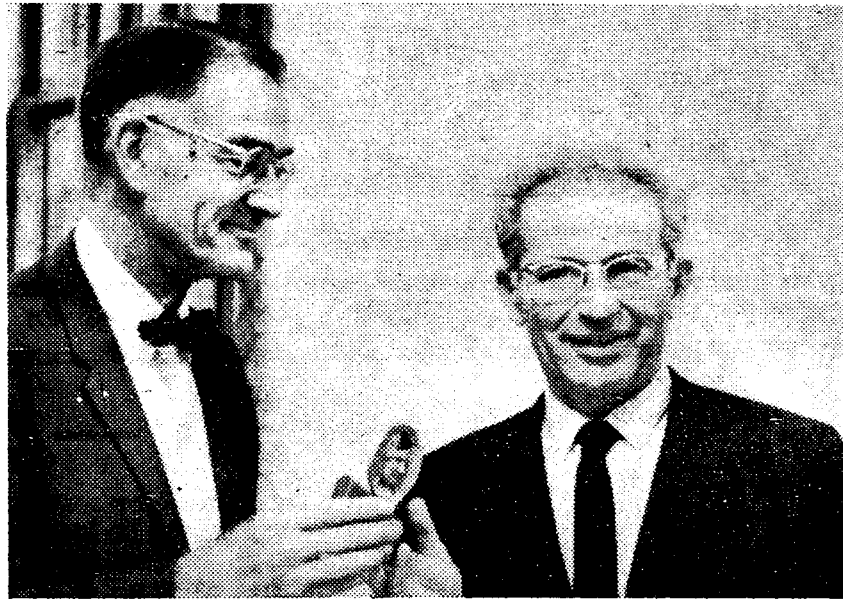
By Neil Offen

Henry Roth, a thin, gray-ing, easygoing 1928 graduate of the College, whose book *Call It Sleep* is presently undergoing a popular renaissance, revealed here Friday that he will write a second novel after a thirty-year "divorce from literature."

The 59-year-old author said that he will soon leave for Spain to research the new novel, which will be set in the sixteenth century and possess the tone of T. S. Eliot's 'Wastland'."

Mr. Roth revealed his plans for the new book while speaking to an overflow crowd at an open Comparative Literature class in Current American and British Writers.

After an introduction by Prof. Edmund Volpe (Chairman, English), Mr. Roth quipped, "I rather dread this occasion," and told his audience that he was saving his prepared speech for an Alumni Association luncheon later that day.



BEST SELLER: Dr. Gallagher presents award to Henry Roth.

He then conducted a question and answer period.

At the luncheon, Mr. Roth was presented the Townsend Harris medal by President Gallagher for "distinguished achievement" by an alumnus "in [his] chosen profession."

In accepting the award, Mr. Roth, who admitted that he was a "poor student here—particularly in English," recalled that his time at the College was "not a happy one. I retain no fond memories," he said.

He added, however, that during his stay here, he discovered his literary inclinations.

This new novel will be Mr. Roth's first published work since *Call It Sleep* came out in 1934. At

that time, the book, which deals with a Jewish youngster growing up on the lower east side of New York, was well received critically but was a comparative commercial failure.

The author said he felt "no bitterness" that "the reading public didn't show up in droves" at that time, and began work on a second book — "something about a Jewish man with Communist leanings and a hook instead of a hand and a very exciting background."

"The only bitterness I feel," Mr. Roth said, "is bitterness that I failed in completing the second novel."

After abandoning work on this novel, Mrs. Roth has since been raising waterfowl in Augusta, Maine.

SIS WILEY '67

belatedly

CONGRATULATES

Lorry & Steve

on their

PINNING

SIS DEAN '66

congratulates

Bev and Bernie

(at last)

on their

ENGAGEMENT

The Campus

In expectation of averting the pending suspension of *The Campus*, we will accept advertisements starting next Monday for the next issue on October 15. If a settlement is not reached between Student Government and this paper by that date, we will, of course, reimburse our advertisers. The candidates class will continue to be taught on Thursdays in 201 Downer at 12:30. This week Mr. Albert Ellenberg of The New York Post will speak on the difference between news and features.

Who Says Summer Months Are Unproductive!!

SIS WITTES '66 Congratulates

CHERYL & FRED

on their PINNING

BONNIE L & MIKE

JUDY H & HOWIE

BONNIE P & MATT

on their ENGAGEMENTS

BARBARA & SHELLEY

on their MARRIAGE

SYDELL & JEFF

on the birth of their daughter

ROBIN JANET GREEN

THINK
ROTTEN



ROTTEN to the CORE
THE BOULTING BROTHERS COMEDY AT

CINEMA I

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License Plate Airs a Problem

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teaching organic chemistry here, Professor Turk found time to design a novel license plate "about six or seven years ago" through the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Hartford, Connecticut.

Professor Turk, who kept the same letters on the license plate ever since he in no way considers his strange plate as a form of protest, simply an informational device, he added.

The 1937 graduate of the College contends that urban communities have a monopoly on smog problems, as is widely believed. He pointed to the many pesticide factories located in rural areas which emit airborne sulphur compounds "just as bad" as fumes in the city. Because of the metropolitan area's dense population as well as the concentration of manufacturing firms here, Professor Turk noted that the pollution problem is "indeed severe," but observed that "the situation may be, there has been a definite abatement" since the state's recent crackdown on the causes of air pollution.

However, Professor Turk realizes that laundering New York's air is a thankless task, and concedes that it may be a good many more years before his light beige Mercedes wears a more conventional license plate.

—Kornstein

Tuition Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

a campaign, explaining that this year's drive would involve new methods of reaching voters. He proposed the use of an intensive telephone program instead of former campaign methods employing sound trucks, leaflets, and door-to-door canvassing.

However, Weitzman noted that his program included a section calling for an amendment to the state constitution to institute free tuition in both the state and the city.

He pointed out that, should the amendment be passed by special resolution in two consecutive sessions of the legislature, it would not have to be signed by the governor; it would take effect immediately.

Itemized Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

mainly through these taxes, they either do not completely cover the costs of certain items or are prohibited to be used for others.

More minute items, he said, such as overtime pay for a secretary to a dean who is preparing an important paper, must also come from the \$15 because the city and state do not provide for them.

The inquiry into the itemization of the fee began last year when SG Executive Vice President Marty Kauffman '66, then treasurer, questioned its use, noting that the student bursar's receipt itemizes only \$12 of the total fee.

UFCT Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

director for the second time in two years called for a reduction in the increase in teachers sought by the university.

According to the UFCT head, the additional teachers were needed to meet the increase in enrollment here last year. President Gallagher yesterday pointed out that there are "seventy more students at the College now than last year."

Citing the "insufficient number of teachers and inadequate facilities caused by the lack of funds," Dr. Kugler emphasized, "We're ready to close the doors of the College to students who will suffer from deteriorating qualities of education [caused by overcrowding]."

President Gallagher answered Kugler's charges, by saying, "If it is said that this [the cuts in the operating budget] is an attack on the integrity of the master plan, 'tearing it up and throwing it away', those are extravagant words."

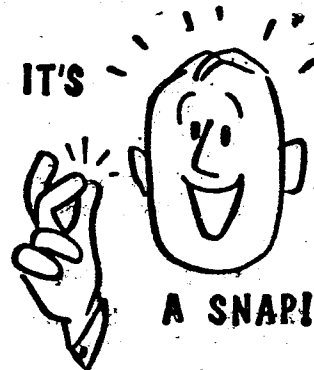
Dr. Gallagher called Mr. Kugler's complaints "picayune" and challenged the union leader to "find new sources of revenue if he wants more money."

Mr. Kugler, besides emphasizing the need of taking university finances "out of what he termed 'the iron grip of the budget director' will discuss Thursday in 105 Wagner at 12:30 the recent revisions of the master plan.

These revisions among other things, described the progress of the various construction projects planned for by the College. While President Gallagher claimed these capital projects are on schedule so far, his only complaint was, "the revisions are already outdated."

Repertoire

Final casting for the Repertoire Society's production of "Take Her, She's Mine" will be held Thursday, October 7 at 5 in 440 Finley.



TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH

BARNES & NOBLE COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

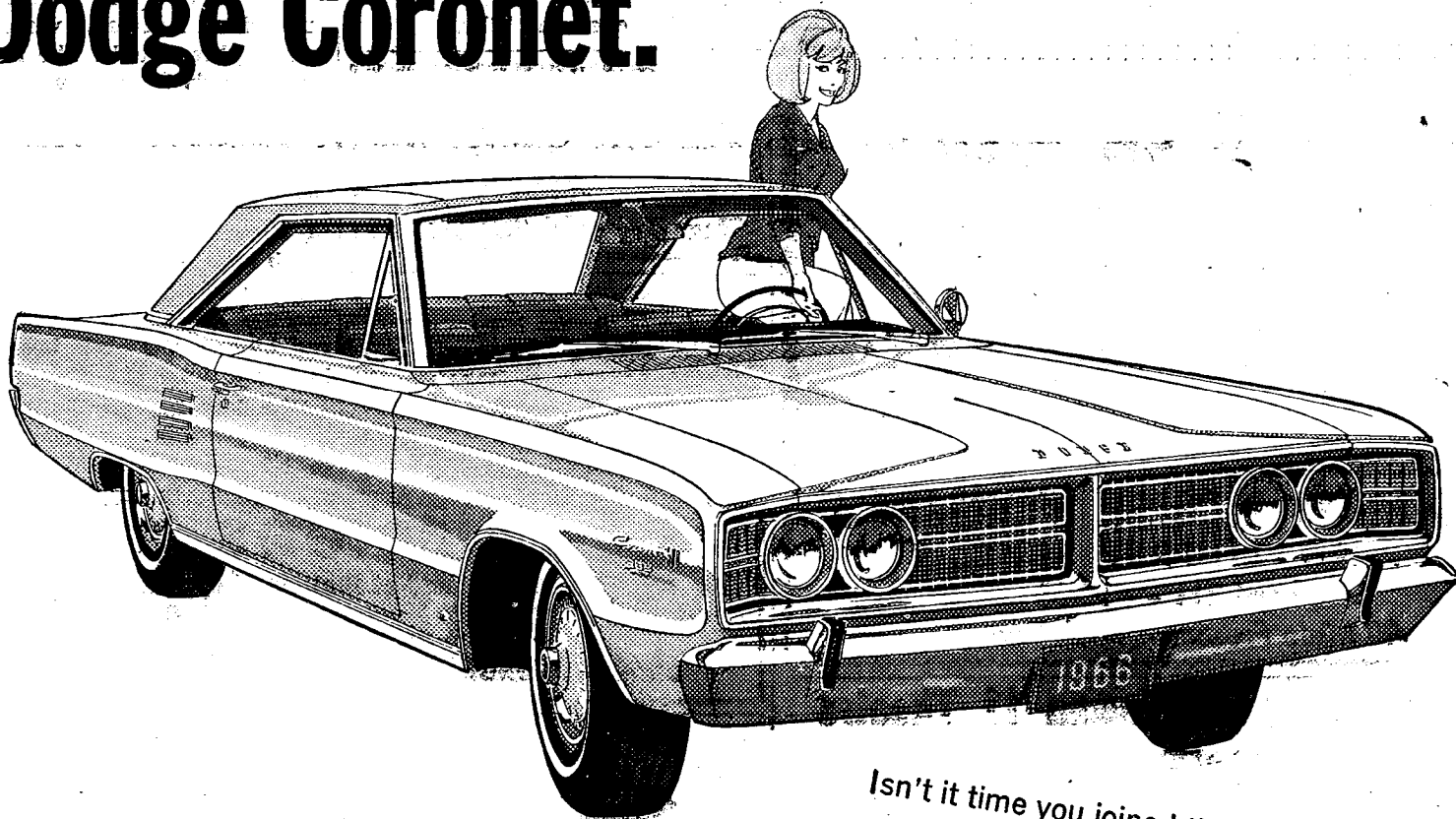
WANTED: Rehearsal Pianist and Drummer for "Wonderful Town." See Prof. Davidson in Speech Dept. office, 222 Shepard.

REMSEN '68 comes in second in softball game 11-3

WILEY '66 comes in next to last

WITTE'S '67 First Open House of the Season FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965 15 Marcy Place (2 blocks So. 170th St., near Jerome Ave.) Apt. 4J

Kick the dull driving habit. Step out in a lively Dodge Coronet.



Isn't it time you joined the Dodge Rebellion?

Forget all you've seen and heard about '66 cars. Because Coronet is here . . . sharp, smart and sassy, the greatest thing from Dodge since Year One. Loaded with luxury the higher-priced cars haven't caught onto yet. With a choice of five engines, each one designed to make the walls of Dullsville come tumbling down. And with a whole slew of standard equipment that used to cost extra. Like an outside rear view mirror. A padded

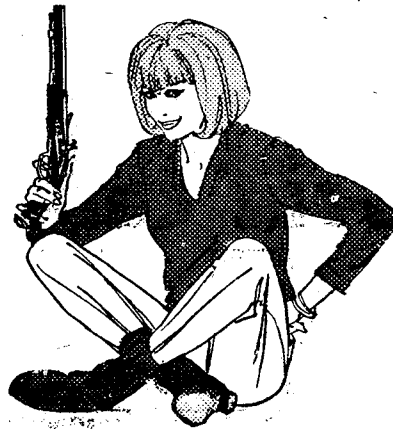
dash for extra safety. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear. And, as some extra frosting on the Coronet cake, a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty.*

Enough said to get you really tempted? Now let's get away from the look-alike, drive-alike, first-cousin cars with Coronet, a car with a lively personality all its own.

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION **'66 Dodge Coronet**

***HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU:** Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings.

REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.



Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

Beavers Defeated By Violet Booters

By Al Rothstein

Ohio Field might as well have been filled with quicksand Saturday, as the College's soccer team plodded their way to a 4-0 loss against New York University.

The Violets, who had been 0-2 coming into the game, made believers out of the Beavers. The Lavender booters are now 1-1.

3-Man Attack

The NYU attack, led by Eddie Orizu, Robert Larrea, and Mike Shamir, outshot the Beavers 32-12. Larrea tallied twice and gained an assist, while Shamir had one of each, and Orizu scored the other goal. However, Orizu had four close shots stopped by Beaver goalie Walt Kopczuk.

After a fairly even first period NYU turned the pressure on the Beaver defense in the second quarter. They finally scored at 17:30 on a play set up by Larrea.

His shot at the Lavender net bounced away from Kopczuk. The booter defense left the middle open, and Orizu guided the loose ball home for a 1-0 Violet lead.

For the last five minutes of the second period, and all of the third, it seemed like the NYU half of the field was mined, for the Beavers hardly crossed the midfield stripe. But, on the other end of the field the action was intense.

The Violets opened up the contest in the third period by scoring three times. At 8:40, Shamir lofted a kick near the Beaver goal that Larrea, breaking through the defense, was able to tap in.

Constant Press

With the game still close the Violets drove relentlessly at the Beaver net, and tallied again at 17:22, on an uncommon play. Shamir kicked from 25 yards out and the ball headed towards the top of the Beaver net. Kopczuk jumped and tapped the ball high into the air, expecting it to go behind the net. However, the ball had reverse spin and bounced behind Kopczuk and into the net.

Little more than a minute later, at 18:30, NYU added its last goal, when Larrea kicked one by Kopczuk.

Seven Saves for Kronick

After that goal coach William Killen replaced Kopczuk with Arnie Kronick, who had seen no action this year, but played a few minutes last season. He made seven saves in an otherwise lack-luster fourth period.

Aside from Kronick few Beavers distinguished themselves. The best booter performance was turned in by Cliff Soas, the sturdy center-halfback. Soas often battled two Violet booters for the ball, and won most of the times.

Kopczuk also had some fine moments. With two minutes gone in the second period, Violet Jim Stover, only five feet from Kopczuk, butted the ball towards the goal. Kopczuk, however, made a leaping save.

The Beaver booters are better than they looked Saturday, but they will have to turn in improved exhibitions if they want to contend for the Met crown.

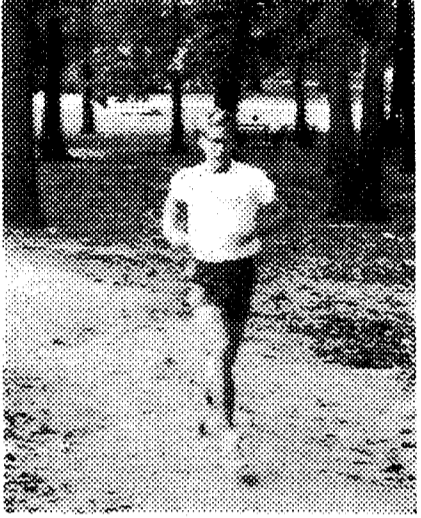
BARON '68
 turns people on

HARRIERS SWEEP ADELPHI, 15-49

By Danny Kornstein

Saturday was an ordinary fall day: the sun rose a little later in the east and set just a drop earlier in the west, the air was cooler than it had been a few weeks ago, a crisp wind blew during the mid-morning hours, and almost as predictably Jim O'Connell won another cross country race.

O'Connell's easy personal victory sparked an impressive



HARRIER Jim O'Connell whose easy win paced the Beavers to their 15-49 win over Adelphi.

15-49 team win over Adelphi University, in the first meet of the season, held at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Beavers took the first five places, and six out of the first seven spots, in the five mile race. Behind O'Connell, whose time was 27:11, was Abe Assa, who crossed the finish

line at 28:34. Coming in third and fourth were two sophomores, Alan Hansen (29:17) and Neil Leibowitz (30:20). Vincent Burger rounded out the winning combination in 31:12.

The Lavender point total of fifteen is the lowest possible that a team can get, and represents a complete sweep, as only the first five runners are counted in cross country competition.

Coach Francisco Castro, who is not known for his wordy praises, remarked that "it was not bad for a first showing," which can be considered a high compliment. He added that "the fine performance of the sophs should give depth to the team."

The easy triumph, however, did not prevent the coach from sending two of his harriers for additional practice after the meet, to quicken their "back hills pace."

O'Connell, who led from start to finish, was in good form for so early in the season. His time was somewhat short of his, and the College's record of 25:20, but the consensus of opinion on the squad is that



COACH Francisco Castro was pleased with his team's showing against the Panthers, Saturday.

O'Connell will have a lower record under his belt before the end of the cross country competition.

A few minutes before the varsity race a motorcycle policeman rode over the finishing area along Broadway, on the flats. One of the boys on the team joked, "Now we know how you do it Jimmy, you take a scooter over the hills."

WILEY '68
 wishes to congratulate Wiley '67 on its
FOOTBALL VICTORY

FRESHMAN HOUSE FORMING
 MEETING THURS. SEPT. 7
 Shephard 211 — 12:00
 All Male Freshmen Welcome

While Continuing At Cinema 11 Theatre
THE MAN OF THE YEAR
 COMES TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

ZORBA THE GREAT!

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20. ANTHONY QUINN
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"ZORBA THE GREEK"
 LILA KEDROVA AN INTERNATIONAL CLASSICS RELEASE
 Original Soundtrack Album available on 20th Century Fox Records

MANHATTAN BRANDT'S LYRIC 42nd ST. BETWEEN BROADWAY & 8TH AVE. LOEW'S 83rd ST. & BROADWAY GRAMERCY 93RD ST. AT LEX. AVE. HEIGHTS 191ST ST & WADSWORTH LOEW'S SHERIDAN 12TH STREET & 7TH AVE.	BROOKLYN AVENUE U AT EAST 19TH STREET INTERBORO'S FORTWAY 88TH ST. & FORT HAMILTON PKWAY TOWN & COUNTRY'S SEA VIEW ROCKAWAY PKWAY & BELT PKWAY EXIT 17 TILYOU SURF AVE. & WEST 17TH STREET	BRONX ALLERTON ALLERTON AVE. & WH. PLAINS RD. ART TREMONT & JEROME AVES. PALACE 1803 UNIONPORT ROAD RIVERDALE 259TH ST. & RIVERDALE AVE.	QUEENS AUSTIN AUSTIN ST. & LEFFERS BLVD. NORTHERN BLVD. AT KEW GARDENS DE LUXE ROOSEVELT AVE. & 82ND ST. WOODSIDE HILLSIDE SUTPHIN BLVD. & JAMAICA AVE. JAMAICA HOLLIS 191ST STREET & JAMAICA AVE. HOLLIS	READE STERLING'S LITTLE NECK NORTHERN BLVD. AT 254TH STREET, LITTLE NECK INTERBORO'S MAIN STREET & 72ND DRIVE, FLUSHING PIX MOTT & CENTRAL AVE., FAR ROCKAWAY
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NASSAU
WESTBURY
POST AVE., WESTBURY

WESTCHESTER
KIMBALL ROME RYE RIDGE
YONKERS AVE., PLEASANTVILLE PORT CHESTER

STATEN ISLAND
ST. GEORGE
ST. GEORGE

Diamondmen Lost After 5-5 Deadlock

Although the College's baseball team left Iona College without a victory, Saturday, pitchers Barry Rizzi and Barry Leifer turned top performances for the diamondmen.

The Beavers finally lost the second contest, 3-2, after the first ended in a 5-5 tie. Ordinary baseball games do not end in deadlocks, but the two coaches decided beforehand that the squads would only play nine innings.

First Eleven Straight

Barry Leifer, who pitched the second tilt for the Beavers, tired the first eleven Gaels faced, before he hit an Iona batter. He pitched out of this jam but ran into trouble in the fifth frame, when Iona came up with three runs.

The Lavender batters came back with two runs in their half of the fifth, but they were not able to make up the one run deficit.

The first game had good pitching on both sides, even though men crossed the plate. The Beavers, while scoring their five runs were aided by six Iona errors. The Gaels were also helped by miscues with the Lavender fielders making four of them.

Errors Costly

Iona hurler Tim Powers struck out nine Beavers, while Rizzi fanned three Gaels. The Lavender errors really hurt them, though, only one run that Rizzi yielded was earned.

The Beavers only strong hitting attack came in the ninth inning of the first game. Alex Miller pinch hit a single, and scored when Jim La Piano, another pinch hitter, walloped a home run. Another run crossed the plate later in the inning to knot the score at 5-5.

The loss in the second game brought the diamondmen's record to 1-2.

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