

An Editorial

The Campus resumes publication today more in defeat than anything else. Defeat because this paper is resuming publication with a printer with which it is totally dissatisfied. Defeat because it appears that Student Government emerged victorious in the contest over which body shall determine the printing future of the College press. It resumes publication because the responsibility to publish and keep its readers informed must override internal disputes. But the paper will very likely be hurt by this, and for this the editors of *The Campus* indict Student Government both as a body and in the person of its chief executive.

The Managing Board of any newspaper should be the authoritative voice in evaluating the performance of its printing shop, for these are the people who must actually work in it.

However, in ignoring the situation of this newspaper on October 11, Council as much as said that it was better equipped to make this decision.

We question the right of Council to take such action and demand to know why a Managing Board decision is not considered a valid one on which to rate a printer's performance.

The argument that SG is the newspaper's publisher, and therefore has the right to pass judgment on a board decision, is ludicrously specious.

Council is no more a paper's "publisher" than is *The Campus'* faculty adviser its Editor-in-Chief.

In the interests of a truly free press, *The Campus*, on behalf of not only itself, but all student organizations, demands recognition of its autonomy.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 117—No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1965 401 Supported by Student Fees

CORRECTED BUILDING SCHEDULE WILL CAUSE 1970 ENROLLMENT TO FALL SHORT OF PROJECTION

The College's enrollment will fall 2,000 short of an estimated ceiling of 16,000 students by 1970, as scheduled in the original master plan of the City University, because the building program here will not be completed until at least one year later.

President Gallagher revealed last week that, although the Science and Physical Education building and the Humanities building should be finished by the end of 1969, the Commons building "won't come along" before 1971.

He said that the estimate of 16,000 students, submitted to the CU in the original master plan, was only a "guess," and since the College has acquired a "definite schedule" of construction last May, that figure had to be reevaluated.

He explained that Klapper Hall, the future site of the Commons, cannot be torn down until the new facilities for the Education Department are completed. Under the College's original master plan, the department was scheduled to move into the High School of Music and Art building in 1968. However, because of the Board of Education's refusal to relinquish the building, the College is constructing a five million dollar building on the lawn north of Mott Hall.

Under the revised master plan, College enrollment will remain constant at 12,500 during the years 1966-68, will rise to 13,000 in 1969 and to 14,000 in 1970. Registrar Robert Taylor hailed the change in the admissions



MASTER PLANNER: Pres. Gallagher stated Master Plan's enrollment estimate won't be met.

schedule as an abandonment of what he termed the "pack-em in concept," since it no longer will attempt to "increase the size of the student body within the present buildings." In the past, it was feared that such an increase before completion of building expansion might involve lengthening the school day and institution of additional classes on Saturday.

However, the 16,000 ceiling will

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Anti-Draft Group Will Be Organized at May 2 Movement Meeting Tom'w

By Joshua Berger

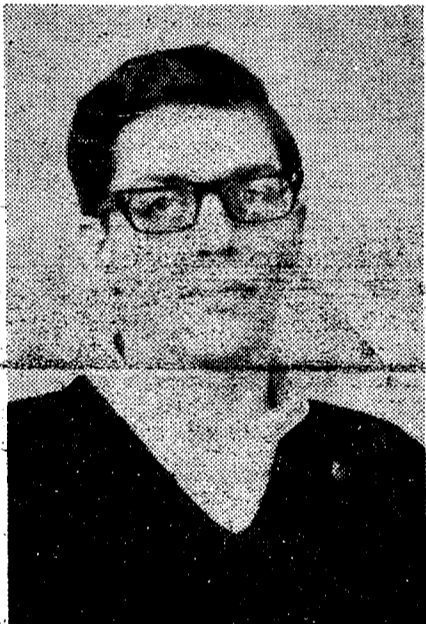
A committee to disseminate information on how to avoid the draft will be organized tomorrow at a meeting of the May 2 Movement in the Grand room.

According to Jerry Waldman '68, chairman of the meeting, the committee will meet three times a week in 217 Finley to explore the availability of various "loopholes" in the draft system.

"We will try to have people who have successfully avoided the draft us ways to do the same," he said. "We also hope to have conscientious objectors and people who have been unsuccessful in avoiding the draft tell us what not to do," he added.

The committee, the first of its kind to be organized at the College, will hold its meetings and conduct information service in 217 Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 12 to 1.

The committee will also organize general anti-draft demonstrations throughout the city. Waldman said that he does not anticipate any draft-card protests. In the past weeks have seen numerous protests throughout the city involving the burning of



CHAIRMAN: Jerry Waldman will lead investigation of draft.

the selective service registration certificates, which every adult male is required to have on his person at all times. Destruction of the certificate carries with it a \$10,000 fine and/or imprisonment for five years.

Describing the group, Waldman said that the committee "will not be guided from within the May 2 Movement, but by all students who

are interested in what we are doing."

"Our main purpose is to form an anti-draft union for any individuals opposed to fighting in an imperialist war or on the side of an imperialist army," he said.

Contacted Wednesday, President Gallagher would make no comment other than that the group had a right to distribute its information.

Waldman said he expects one

(Continued on Page 4)

Groups Here Start Nationwide Tuition Fight

The free tuition campaign moved cross country Monday with the announcement here of a drive for nationwide free higher education.

A target date of 1970 has been set for securing federal legislation making all public institutions tuition free.

The drive's steering committee comprises representatives from Student Government, Technology Council, House Plan Association, the Interfraternity Council, the Baruch School, and Hunter College. It also boasts support from the administration, faculty and alumni.

SG already has a nationwide tuition committee but President Carl Weitzman '66 said that they "will probably also be working with the drive."

President Gallagher, who called



SUPPORTER: Carl Weitzman favors national free-tuition group.

for nationwide free tuition when he spoke before the Republican Task Force on Education last May, said that he has not yet been contacted by the steering committee and would not comment.

According to Dr. John Hickey

(Student Life), who is working with the drive, they are "getting all the groundwork in order before the President is asked to come in on it."

The fact that the country is

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Humphrey to Deliver Address at Alumni Association Dinner

By Tom Ackerman

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will deliver the address at the College's 85th annual Alumni Dinner November 16 at the Hotel Astor.

The invitation to Mr. Humphrey was extended several months ago, according to Dr. Seymour Weissman, executive director of the Alumni Association, "to our very great surprise he accepted."

The topic of the Vice President's remarks before the Association has not yet been announced. It is understood that he had cancelled several previously arranged engagements in order to attend the dinner.

The dinner will also include presentation of the John H. Finley Medal to Dr. Charles H. Tuttle of the Board of Higher Education and Townsend Harris Medal to five prominent alumni.

Award of the Finley Medal to Dr. Tuttle will acknowledge his role in law, government, church affairs, and education. The medal is conferred annually to a "citizen whose contributions of community service has been of significant benefit to the City of New York."

Dr. Tuttle has been a member of the Board of Higher Education since its inception in 1926, and from 1913 served on the Board of Trustees of the College of the City of New York, the BHE predecessor. He was U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York under Coolidge Administration, has been president of the National Republican Club and in 1930 ran against Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Republican nominee for Governor.

Clark Will Take Year's Leave from College; To Use Time For Preparation of New Books

By Henry Gilgoff



PROF. KENNETH CLARK

Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), who clashed with Representative Adam Clayton Powell in 1964 over the control of the anti-poverty program in Harlem, announced Friday his intention to begin a year's leave from the College next term.

The widely-acclaimed author of the recently published book, *Dark Ghetto*, said that he would spend the time "reading, studying, collecting data on two books on social change."

Dr. Clark refused to speculate whether he would return to the College after his leave.

The professor first gained national prominence in 1954 when the Supreme Court cited his work in the decision ordering integration in schools.

He became involved in the controversy with Rep. Powell when the leadership of the merged Har-

lem groups, Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited and Associated Community Teams, was being determined.

Professor Clark, who had

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Gallagher Considers Plan for Library Wing

A tower to provide additional stacking space and other facilities is "seriously being considered" for Cohen Library, President Gallagher said Friday.

Construction of the tower, to be attached behind the eight-year old library is hoped to begin after the College's master plan is completed, according to Dr. Gallagher and Dr. Bernard Kreisman (Head Librarian).

At that time, it is projected that 2,000 additional students will be admitted to the College and President Gallagher forecast that with the enrollment increase "it will eventually be necessary to enlarge Cohen Library." However, he stressed that there were "no definite plans at the present time for the tower.

Before definite plans can be formulated, Dr. Kreisman cautioned, technical advice concerning zoning regulations and the feasibility of attaching the tower to the library must be obtained.

To cope with the expected enrollment rise, Dr. Kreisman is also seeking to enlarge the entrance of Cohen to establish a "uniform charge and control point". Presently charge desks are located in four different areas throughout the building.

Dr. Kreisman added that there is "tentative talk" of including libraries in the buildings planned for the Baruch School and the School of Education. A library has already been included in the plans for the Science build-



DR. BERNARD KREISMAN, head librarian, said that a new library wing may be constructed.

ing scheduled for completion in 1969.

Dr. Kreisman is presently meeting and planning co-operative ventures with the seventeen other libraries in the City University.

He would like to see a "rapid communication" teletype system set up and the "installation of a university truck to carry loans on a regular daily basis" to facilitate inter-library borrowing.

While both the College's Library and the Library Council are now planning for the "contemplated increase in the book collection and probable increase in the student body," Dr. Kreisman foresees "some years of breathing space before Cohen building will demand modification."

A log of problems facing Library became an open book on October 14 when the Faculty Council's Standing Committee on the Library issued its report.

According to Prof. Kreisman (Head Librarian), recruiting and maintaining trained staff has been "a severe problem" because of the City University's relatively low pay scale and the lack of adequate opportunities for advancement. The committee noted "a lack of progress" in efforts to absorb the situation.

Another difficulty brought before the Council was the reader complaint that faculty members held books out indefinitely. A uniform Library Loan code is being formulated by the committee "to speed the return of books."

Films School May Be Eligible For \$1.5 Million in U. S. Aid

The College's Institute of Film Techniques, scheduled to be closed down at the end of the year, may be eligible for one and a half million dollars of federal aid.

The "aid to the arts bill," recently signed by President Johnson, provides for the establishment of a national film institute through the subsidizing of an already existing institution.

However, no action will be taken for at least a year during which the details of the program will be worked out and funds will be appropriated by Congress. A committee of consultants under the auspices of the Federal Council on Arts and Humanities will decide on the recipient of the grant.

Jack Knapp, director of the College's Institute, said yesterday that as the "most experienced school in the country" it has an "excellent opportunity" to be selected. However, he said that "a lot depends on the official approach" of the College.

President Gallagher, however, had no comment on any contemplated change in the status of the Institute. His decision last June to close the Institute was based on the "vocational" nature of many of

its courses, alleged lack of student interest in the Institute and a shortage of funds.

Repertoire

Tickets are now on sale for the Repertoire Society's production of "Take Her, She's Mine," which will be presented on December 17 and 18. Prices range from \$1.75 for the Friday performance to \$2.00 for the Saturday performance. Tickets may be purchased opposite 152 Finley.

Concerts

The Music Department will present the first of seven programs in its 1965 FALL CONCERT SERIES on Thursday, November 4 at 12:30 in Aronow Auditorium. The concert will feature the "Trio in E Major" by Mozart and the "Duo Concertante" by Stravinsky. Admission will be free.

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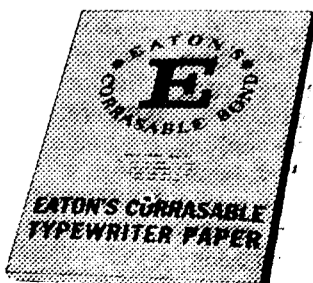


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Wings Enrollments

(Continued from Page 1)

reached after completion of the wing program, President Galanter said, but he added that the college will not expand beyond "We're big enough," he said.

The revised master plan also revealed that the other colleges in the system has also overestimated their enrollment by a combined total of 100 students. As a result, another senior college will be conducted in Brooklyn or Queens, to be completed between 1968 and 1970 to absorb the excess enrollment from these institutions.

Tuition Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

aced with a projected national budget surplus by 1970" was urged by the Drive Steering Committee in urging its cause. Moreover, Steve Harkavy '66, President of Technology Council and leader of the movement, claims that neither the federal government nor the colleges will be burdened with a burden because tuition is just "a stop gap measure, where the bulk of the money comes from."

The effort is now "just in the planning stage" according to Melly Sachs '66, another leader, with the emphasis on research and developing speakers to spread the movement to other campuses.

A regional meeting of schools in the Northeastern area is planned for the coming spring, being as a barometer the large volume of response to letters sent this summer to 96 schools by the Technology Council, the drive's steering committee expects a large turnout.

—Salodof

Year's Leave

(Continued from Page 1)

founded and chaired HARYOU, fought to have a professional social worker named as director, while Rep. Powell strongly supported the head of ACT, Livingstone Wingate.

When Dr. Clark's forces were defeated in July, 1964, the psychologist retired from HARYOU-ACT's board of directors. The professor has continued however to watch over the organization and is a frequent critic of policies of both Rep. Powell and Mr. Wingate.

Most recently, on Oct. 16, Dr. Clark accused Mr. Wingate of "irresponsibly exaggerating" the threat of a Harlem group, the "Five Percenters."

According to Dr. Clark, the College's Social Dynamic Research Institute, which he still heads, despite his resignation last month from that post, has made personal studies of the "Five Percenters" over the summer and found them to be "only a small gang of dissatisfied young people."

Mr. Wingate, who allegedly claimed on Oct. 14 that the threat of wide-spread racial violence spurred by the "Five Percenters" was imminent, could not be reached for comment.

ACM

The Association for Computing Machinery will hold its first open meeting a week from tomorrow at 12:30 in 123 Steinman. Two films, "A Missile Named Mac" by Bell Telephone Labs and "Introduction to Digital Computing" by IBM, will be shown.

KENNETH CLARK'S DARK GHETTO

By Henry Gilgoff

The embittered scholar of the civil rights movement sat in the director's office at the research institute which he heads here and emphasized that he is not a Negro leader. Moreover, the renowned professor does not seem to want the title.

Dr. Kenneth Bancroft Clark, a mild mannered man who seems forever to be holding a cigarette, said, "I am not a John Henry or Hercules. My role is that of the analyst, the diagnostician."

The words of the fifty year old psychologist analyst seem hypocritical as they call for Negroes "to mobilize themselves to exert maximum power" in their fight for social action.

"The problem of change is the problem of power," the professor teaches, but the man who won an award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for doing the most to improve race relations in 1961 is not willing to help in the mobilization he urges.

"I have all I can do to keep up with the work at the institute," he explained.

Another confusing part of the Kenneth Clark story that includes a ten-room house in Hastings-on-the-Hudson, New York is the deep bitterness he claims to feel.

One Harlem Negro exclaimed, "If Kenneth Clark is bitter, how does he expect us to feel?"

Dr. Clark's life does appear to contain too many successes to justify the statement he made recently to Alvin Davis, a New York Post columnist and former student, "I am bitter. What the hell, squares like me, we really don't belong."

Born in the Panama Canal



PROFESSOR KENNETH BANCROFT CLARK

Zone, Professor Clark was brought to Harlem by his mother while his father, who refused to make the journey, remained behind. His mother became a shop steward in a garment industry loft and fought vigorously to prevent her son's being stifled by the ghetto.

When school authorities told him in the ninth grade to prepare for vocational training, his mother stormed into the guidance counselor's office and demanded that her son be allowed to attend an academic high school. She won her fight, and Dr. Clark went to George Washington High School.

He continued his education at Howard University from which he obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees and then at Columbia University where he earned his PhD in psychology.

Dr. Clark came to the College in 1942 and twelve years later became the first Negro to receive a permanent appointment as a professor.

Although Mr. Davis recalled that the professor seemed "a little awed by the give-and-take of the CCNY classroom," Dr. Clark said, "I don't remember feeling awed. When I walked in, I felt like I had a job. I felt like saying, 'Hooray. The liberal City College has demonstrated its greatness by hiring a Negro. Great. Let's all unfurl the flag.'"

By the time Dr. Clark had won his appointment here, he had already achieved nation-wide prominence.

Research that he conducted in 1950 on "The Effects of Prejudices and Discrimination on Personality Development in Children" was cited by the Supreme Court in its landmark 1954 decision ordering integration.

His offensive in 1954 against New York City de facto segregation is credited with bringing about the city's attempts at reforms.

The answer to Professor Clark's resentment despite his accomplishments probably lies in the last stanza of a poem by Langston Hughes entitled, "Beale Street," in which the poet says, "The loss/Of the dream/Leaves nothing/The same."

Professor Clark's dream was

embodied in the anti-poverty organization he founded in 1961, Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited. With this group, he planned to put his theories into practice. "If I were bitter then, I wouldn't have tried to start HARYOU," the diagnostician explained.

The HARYOU plan called for drastic action to upgrade schools, stem narcotics traffic, provide training and jobs for the area's 71,000 youths under 21 and create a Harlem Youth Cadet Corps.

Years after it came into existence, HARYOU and its chairman was entangled in a fierce political battle between the powerful politician, Representative Adam Clayton Powell, pitted against the college professor.

The fight began when HARYOU was to merge with another anti-poverty group in Harlem, Associated Community Teams under Mr. Livingston Wingate, and administer a \$110 million program.

Rep. Powell wanted Mr. Wingate, who had previously served as the congressman's special assistant, to lead the merged group. Dr. Clark, however, refused to yield to his opponent and demanded that the job be given to a professional social worker.

The struggle that ensued included support for Dr. Clark by Mayor Wagner and a censor motion of Professor Clark by a group of Harlem Negroes called together by a person described by The New York Times on June 13, 1964 as a "supporter of Powell."

When the fight ended with Rep. Powell and Mr. Wingate the victors, Dr. Clark told the Herald Tribune on October 25, 1964, "If the people of this city allow such a flagrant intrusion of political interests on a social action program, then they deserve what they get."

He resigned from HARYOU-Act saying, "When I was shown how completely Mr. Powell had this community all locked up, there was nothing for me to do but go."

With HARYOU, the man who is taking a year's leave from the College tried to be a "John Henry" and he failed. He is not a Negro leader. Rather he is a distinguished social psychologist who has made his contribution to the civil rights movement through his research.

EDITORIAL REPRINTED FROM THE

New York Journal-American

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1965

Job of Distinction

IT IS TYPICAL of Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, that he'd decline the offer of Governor Rockefeller to appoint him to the Supreme Court bench immediately.

Dr. Rosenberg has an eye on the judgeship, and has had for months. He has important non-partisan support. Mayor Wagner worked earnestly to gain the Democratic nomination for him. The Mayor lost, but Dr. Rosenberg's name will appear on the ballot in Republican and Liberal columns.

In refusing an interim appointment until Dec. 31, Dr. Rosenberg pleaded unfinished business at the Board of Higher Education, where he is in his 14th year as a member and ninth as chairman.

That attitude is a measure of his dedication to the job he has done with distinction in the public interest and which qualifies him for the administration of justice.

By the end of the year he will be ready to step up to the bench. We think the voters should put him there on Nov. 2.

**Vote for
Gustave G. ROSENBERG**

COLUMN A OR C



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 6 Supported by Student Fees

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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.

A Value Judgment

To clumsily borrow from Brutus' famous line, it is not that we like the Student Government plan for grading instructors the less, but that we like the Faculty Council suggestion the more.

Both projects are splendid because they recognize the all-too-often neglected fact that students have an appropriate place in the determination of academic policy. However, the faculty apparently is more far-sighted than SG in its realization that the student should not only be allowed to discuss his instructor's competence, but should also be seriously heard by the College.

In brief, SG will distribute 40,000 questionnaires early in December, allowing the entire student body to rate nearly every faculty member. Each teacher—and no one else—will receive the results of his grading. It will be up to him to decide if he will make any changes in his techniques. The faculty prefer a "select group" of respondents—possibly honors or graduate students—who would not just offer their opinions but help judge the qualifications of applicants for tenure and promotions.

The faculty program, while not completely formulated, paves the way for students to become a vital cog in the educational machinery as a group dutifully solicited for opinions. It also properly notes that all students are not qualified to judge an instructor on such a weighty matter as tenure and promotions. But we are afraid that the "superior students" who are now being considered as participants in such an experience form a club that is too elite and does not guarantee the best possible panel of student graders.

Granted, lower classmen do not have the broad academic experience required for an evaluation in which an instructor's career hangs in the balance. Graduate students, however, may be several years removed from undergraduate life with a result that much knowledge of a faculty member's performance could be forgotten. And honors students might not be personally acquainted with the teachers in question since faculty without tenure almost never conduct honors classes.

Is there then a body of students that might competently serve in an evaluation? We suggest for the Faculty Council's consideration that all upperclassmen in good academic standing be allowed to judge those instructors in their fields of interest. Juniors and seniors "have been around" long enough to recognize the merits of faculty members in their majors. The fact that some students' grades might be considered merely average does not make them less competent judges.

While we warmly endorse the SG-initiated survey and appreciate its efforts to put changes in teaching performance on a voluntary basis, we cannot understand why student leaders are so reluctant to conduct a joint program with the faculty. SG leaders contend that tenured faculty members will not wish to take part in an evaluation that is only for helping to decide appointments. This is probably true.

But why can't both recommendations be implemented simultaneously while clearly emphasizing the difference in objectives? It is possible that the administration will withdraw its support of the student project, but the chances are slim if the Student and Faculty Councils stand firm.

In maintaining that the faculty proposal is "asking us to derail our project", SG appears to be acting with its eye only on being the first to poll the students. The argument runs something like: we've got our plan and we want to do it ourselves.

The sentiment is understandable but not at the cost of delaying an opportunity for students to finally gain a firm foothold in policy-making. If the faculty appreciates the need for a student survey that really carries some weight, why are the students willing to bide their time?

Club Notes

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

- Alone Association**
Will hold an organizational meeting—Once More Into The Breach—in the nether cloister of Mott Hall at 12.
- American Humanist Association**
Will hold a meeting at 12 in 114 Harris.
- Astronomical Society**
All members must attend the meeting at 12:15 in 16 Shepard.
- Economics Society**
Will hold a meeting in 107 Wagner at 12:30 to discuss and receive reservations for the beer party.
- Executive Development Club**
Will hold a coordinating committee meeting in 121 Finley.
- French Club**
Will have small conversational groups in 204 Downer at 12:30.
- Gardening Club**
Will meet at 12:30 in 203 Mott to discuss plans for the coming year. All "future farmers of America" are welcome.
- German Language Club**
Will have a Songfest in 110 Mott at 12:30. Mrs. Liselotte Stein, a guest, will provide guitar accompaniment.
- Hillel**
Will present Professor Michael Wyschogrod speaking on "The Legacy of Martin Buber" 12:30 in the Hillel house.
- History Society**
Will present Professor Rothenberg (Art) speaking on "Platonism in Michelangelo" at 12:30 in 301 Cohen Library.
- May 2nd Movement**
Will present a forum on the draft at 12 in the Grand Ballroom.
- Musical Comedy Society**
Will hold an important meeting at 12:30 in 305 Finley.
- Physics Society**
Will present Professor Soodak speaking on "Symmetry and the Laws of Physics" in 105 Shepard.
- Psi Chi**
Will sponsor a panel discussion on the problems attending application to graduate psychology schools in Harris Auditorium at 12:30.
- Repertoire Society**
Will meet at 12:30 in 1440 Finley.
- Russian Language Club**
Will hold a student faculty tea in 348 Finley. Mr. P. Hacker will speak about his recent trip to the Soviet Union.
- Student Socialist Union**
Will present Dr. Kyzwicki Herbert of Queens College speaking on "Marxism in Eastern Europe" 12:15 in 417 Finley.
- WCCR**
Will hold a general meeting in 302 Downer at 12:15.
- Young Conservative Club**
Will hold an important meeting at 12:06 in 04 Wagner.
- Young Republican Club**
Will make an endorsement for mayor at 12:30 in 208 Harris.

Vincent Broderick To Talk Tomorrow

Vincent Broderick, New York City Police Commissioner, will address the Government and Law Society tomorrow, probably on some aspect "of his background," according to society president Gary Jacobsohn, '67.

Mr. Broderick will speak in 217 Finley at 12:30.

Jacobsohn said that "the society is not sure" what topic Mr. Broderick will speak on, "but we are hopeful he will make reference to the Civilian Review Board."

Commissioner Broderick has previously declared that he is in favor of a "modified review board."

Jacobsohn believes that the commissioner agreed to speak here because "he seems concerned with the relations between the police and college students."

The Community Relations division of the police department arranged for Commissioner Broderick's address.

The Draft

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hundred students to attend the organizational meeting tomorrow. The main speaker will be Russell Stetler, a writer for "Free Student", the publication of the May 2 Movement. Other speakers will include members of the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, conscientious objectors, students who have avoided the draft successfully, and those who have been jailed in the attempt.

A demonstration against the war in Vietnam, planned for November 13, will also be discussed at tomorrow's meeting.



By Frank Van Riper

The Times said it for us editorially the day after its own "Protected as it is by the constitutional guarantee of the Amendment, the American press has duties and obligations as well as privileges. Foremost is the responsibility of keeping the public informed. Of equal importance is the responsibility for analysis and criticism of public affairs and public policies. The New York Times takes these responsibilities seriously; and when there is a breakdown in labor management relations that leads to the use of the ultimate weapon—a strike—we recognize that newspaper labor and newspaper management somehow failed in their obligation to each other and to the public."

If nothing else, it's unusual for a newspaper to be news. Yesterday's look at the stories on us in past issues of *OP*, Hunter College's *Me*, NYU's *Heights Daily News*, LIU's *Seawanhaka*, and what was today, the final issue of *The Campus*, confirms it.

The *Campus* was dead after 58 years—the victim of its own creation. It counted among its mourners the members of its staff, hopefully a good part of the student body. But some probably mourned the wrong thing.

Granted, *The Campus* is an institution here. People look to it for teachers lists at the beginning of the term, if nothing else, and for the summary of news at the term's end.

But it seems part of the American way to see institutions crucified. Those who were against them in the first place call it progress. Sadly, those who would have preferred to see the institution remain often just shrug their shoulders.

However, there was really more at stake here than just a newspaper. To quote *Observation Post's* editorial of October 12: "Underlying this entire issue is the question of the freedom of a student organization to determine for itself how it should function."

To even the casual observer, or to the observer who thinks he maintains his cool by putting down any College activity, it should be obvious that Student Council as well as the Administration decided to enter where formerly, under wiser councils and wise administration, they never have. And if anyone feels like doing a mourning over the events of the last two weeks, it should be over and no other issue.

What became evident during the haggling of recent weeks is that the Student Council feels perfectly justified in determining the future of the College newspapers.

Ignoring the fact that for previous years too numerous to mention the determination of where a paper would best be suited to be had always been the concern of the newspaper's Managing Board, in its wisdom, decided that the editors were no longer capable of making this opinion. Therefore, it felt it had to play the game of mandating this opinion. Therefore, it felt it had to play the game of mandating this opinion. Therefore, it felt it had to play the game of mandating this opinion. —in this case of mandating *The Campus* to stay at a shop it was completely unsatisfactory.

To go into the reasons why *The Campus* is dissatisfied with the Wide Printing Company would be boring and, in fact, irrelevant. What is important, however, are the ramifications of the action Council is trying to take.

Council's success in forcing this paper to stay at a printer which it is dissatisfied now means that there is nothing to be gained from trying to play Big Brother to the other major papers at City College.

And since most papers take seriously their obligation to read in print, they must, in reality, fight Council with one hand tied behind their back. The "ultimate weapon," suspended publication, will always be outweighed by this commitment.

After that, it is only logical that, should the spirit move it, Council will take steps to increase its control over the activities of the smaller organizations on campus.

Argue against it, and the answer will be simple: Student Council "gives" you your allocation, therefore, it has the right to make you spend it "correctly."

Those who find this hard to believe should have attended recent Council meetings.

What Council has apparently forgotten is that its function with regard to organizations is to recommend the allocation of funds for nothing else. Any attempt by Council to change this system through cajolery, threat, or any other means is illegal.

SG has apparently started on this road with regard to the newspapers, *The Campus* in particular. Our suspension of publication is the only means we had of registering our abhorrence of Council's actions.

And frankly, until Council exhibits a willingness to retreat from its brave new position, the possibility of future disputes and future news stoppages in future terms must remain disgustingly real.

Faculty eats S

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RESIDENT

NEWS SUMMARY SUPPLEMENT

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Faculty's Evaluation Proposal Beats SG Plan to the Punch

The teacher evaluation hustlers in Student Government replayed their hand last week as they faced the administration and faculty in negotiations on university reform. Their minds conditioned by past frustration in the battle for a central role in college policy, SG's policy shapers engineered proposalservative enough to gain acceptance by the faculty and administration. They offered a program under which student evaluations of their professors—both tenured and non-tenured, would be revealed to the individual instructors. The faculty, however, was willing to go one step further. A Faculty Council committee quietly began last December to work on a plan which would both improve the present system of granting tenure and promotions and give students a voice in evaluating the competence of their mentors.

On October 14, they presented their proposal to a meeting of the Faculty Council. Student academic political leaders would be approached by the committee and aid sought in constructing a questionnaire to be submitted to senior and graduate students. These "selected students" would evaluate the performance of teachers nominated for tenure appointments and promotions. Their evaluations would be considered along with a teacher's other qualifications as nominations passed through faculty channels.

While the Student Government proposal would carry no force except the weight a teacher attached to his personal evaluation, the faculty plan would allow students to judge on a matter affecting the continued existence of a teacher at the College. Professor Samuel Hendel (Political Science) chairman of the committee said the plan was prompted by the inadequacy of the present method of judging teaching ability. "Periodic visits" to a teacher's classroom by his colleagues "may not be as good as the evaluation of a superior student who spends a term in his class," Professor Hendel said.

Often the teacher faced with colleagues in his classroom will size up or go to extra pains to teach well and a judgement on his teaching ability is not entirely the professor explained. At the root of his criticism of the teacher evaluation, Professor Hendel admitted, was the fact that good teaching has not been conducted at this college to the extent it should be."

(Continued on Page 7)

College Is Cool To Rally Round Anti-Tuition Flag

It could have been a carbon copy of last year's highly successful free tuition rally except that if you looked closer last Thursday you could see the flaws: the group of professors gathered in front of Finley at 12 soon turned and entered the cafeteria, the parade up the avenue passed five football games on Jasper Av.

(Continued on Page 7)

SG Launching Project to See If Faculty Makes the Grade

Student Government is asking faculty members to sign up for a non-accredited, two-day course that might appropriately be called "Fundamentals in Student Opinion." Grades will be given—ranging from "poor" to "excellent"—but the professors had better submit postcards to SG leaders because final marks will not be posted for public scrutiny.

What might appear to be a student revolution, forcing instructors to take places on the other side of the lectern, is only an attempt, according to SG, to "improve the quality of teaching" at the College.

The underlying principle is that if the entire student body can evaluate nearly every faculty member, the general level of teaching performance can be discovered in such vital areas as organization of material, knowledge of subject matter, and ability to explain complex situations.

Early in December, therefore, nearly 40,000 questionnaires will be distributed in all classes to allow the student to take a long, hard look at the qualifications of his professor. Herman Berliner, educational affairs vice-president, expects the entire project to be completed in two days.

The form of the questionnaire was based on a similar survey that was proposed in 1949. Results of the evaluation will be processed by the College's IBM machine at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

With all the elaborate procedures, only a small group will see the students' opinions—the instructors themselves. Student Council has defeated a motion to publish a student directory (a pamphlet containing the results) because it feels the faculty would be more at ease if no one peers over their shoulders as they read the grades.

"We want the worth of the questionnaire to be established first," Berliner explained. "It is our hope that when teachers see the results, they will take the steps necessary to improve the quality of their teaching."

In other words, no arms will be twisted. If a professor merely looks at the students' opinions and shrugs his shoulders, he will not be rebuked by SG for indifference.

The administration is so pleased with the student project it will bear about half the costs for processing and distribution of results. The consensus in the concrete and glass building up north is "It's a good idea."



THE DEMONSTRATORS: Free tuition advocates marching up Convent Avenue Thursday.



MAYORAL CANDIDATES: John Lindsay (left), and Abraham Beame speak at the rally.



Beaver Clubs Unimpressively Compile Winning Record

All the athletic contests which were held from Oct. 5, the date the Campus suspended publication, until today, have been reported in Observation Post. However, for all those sports enthusiasts who do, or do not know that in the past 22 days the soccer team has won two contests, while losing and tying one each; and that the harriers have come out ahead in four dual meets, and lost one triangular meet — this summary serves as a midseason report on the College's teams.

Oct. 9 was a big afternoon for the booters, as they hosted Long Island University, last year's conference champions. The Beavers were supposed to be strong defensively (although they had lost 4-0 to New York University the previous Saturday).

The Blackbirds, however, were reputed to have a powerful offensive line, as well as a sturdy secondary to break up the opposition's attacks (The LIU defense is so strong that in four league encounters

no team has managed to get a shot past Udo Schlemmer, the Blackbird goalie.).

Schlemmer and Walt Kopczuk, the Lavender netminder, both lived up to pre-game expectations, as neither squad was able to score.

The next contest for coach William Killen's booters was a Columbus Day meeting against Fairleigh Dickinson. Coming out on the short end of a 2-1 score wasn't the only thing which disturbed Killen. Even if their one goal was enough

to give the Beavers a 1-0 victory, the coach would have been annoyed.

In those last two contests, comprising 180 minutes of playing time, the offense had been able to score only one goal. "If it wasn't for our defense," Killen had said, "we really would've looked bad."

The following Saturday was a little more promising for the booters, as they defeated a group of Princeton University alumni, 3-0.

(Continued on Page 7)



COACH KILLEN



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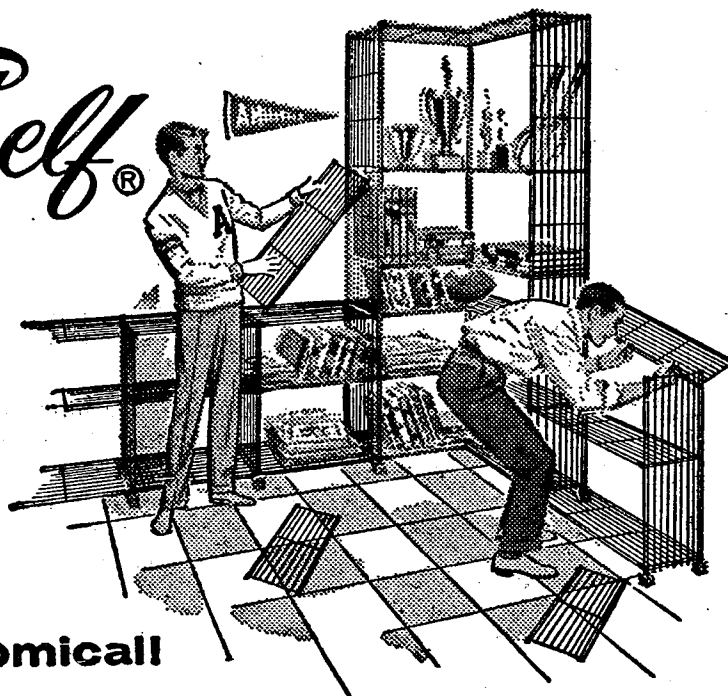
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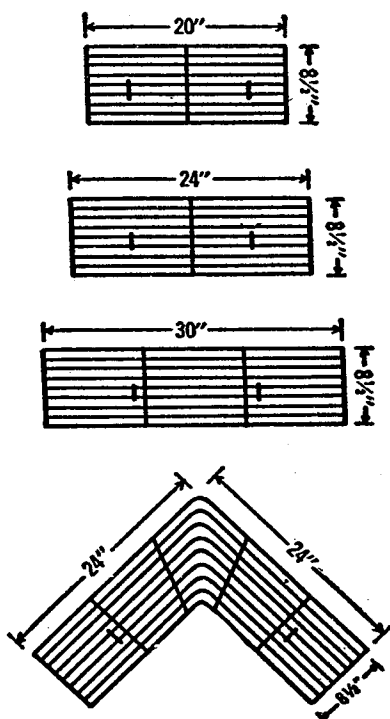
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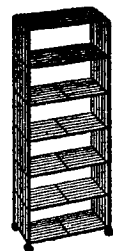
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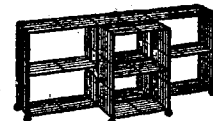
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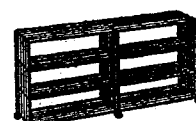
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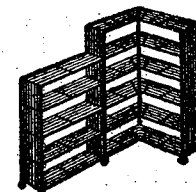
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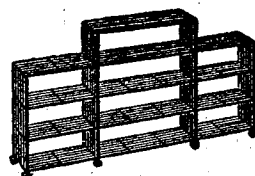
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Assembled Size
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7 Wood Bases. Assembled
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Consists of 4-20" Panels,
8-24" Panels, 7-30"
Panels, 8 Wood Bases.
Assembled Size
40" H x 82" L.

CITY COLLEGE STORE
133rd STREET and CONVENT AVENUE

Rally: A Flawed Carbon Copy

(Continued from Page 5)

the quadrangle had a noticeable empty section, and Buckley buttons, Lindsay hats, and Beame banners were scattered throughout the crowd.

The spirit that prevailed last year just wasn't there. What was there was a crowd of almost 4,000 students who had come not to rally for free tuition but to see and hear mayoral candidates Beame and Lindsay speak. Many of these students returned at the same time to the same place with the same amount of enthusiasm the next day



THE TREES AND I

while a police squad was removing a potentially dangerous bottle of chemicals from Baskerville.

Student Government President Carl Weitzman '66 kicked off the rally, which in turn was a kickoff for the free tuition campaign, by outlining campaign plans and extending his contempt to those who were "slothfully sitting out the campaign."

President Gallagher made a valiant attempt to establish some of the spirit and ideals of last year's rally by a gusty version of "Alle-garoo" and a brief history of the tuition struggle. As he did last year, as he did last May, he once again called for free higher education across the country and warned that "as long as you limit the struggle to yourself, you're gonna lose."

And then Student Government, the creators of this effort, started stalling for time since the politicians were themselves stalled in a midtown traffic jam.

When Lindsay finally appeared, the crowd let out a hearty yell, subsided, and listened as he quickly spouted his belief in free tuition and then went into a campaign speech. When Beame appeared, the crowd let out another hearty yell, probably because the ten to two bell had already rung and the President had declared those who went to their class late could be excused.

Faculty's Evaluation Proposal

(Continued from Page 5)

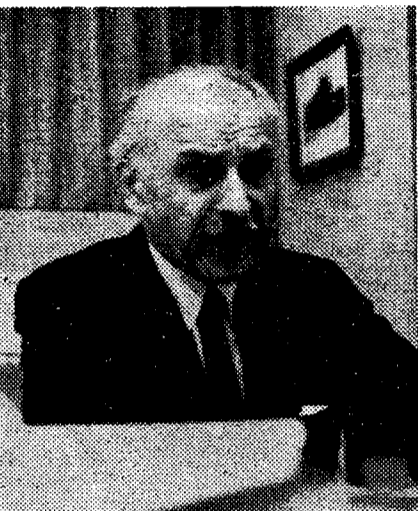
The administration, however, did not quite agree with the criticism of the plan. "I do not believe this process is useful for tenure and promotion and should not be substituted for the responsibility that rests on a teacher's colleagues," President Gallagher declared.

What about the students? Although they first balked at accepting a plan which would put the university reform laurels on the heads of the faculty, the Student Government leaders at the week's end capitulated and decided to institute both plans in a two-pronged attack on poor teaching, provided their own program is launched first.

Gustave G. Rosenberg Portrait of the Man Behind the Photograph

By Eric Blitz

To most students at the College, the Chairman of the Board of Higher Education is little more than a Bachrach photo and a name which appears occasionally in the College newspapers.



Through his aspirations to a position on the State Supreme Court, Dr. Gustave Rosenberg has recently acquired a certain degree of prominence but the actual details of his personality and background remain vague.

Dr. Rosenberg was born in 1900 into a family of seven in Brownsville, Brooklyn. He claims that since the age of seven he has worked at "every conceivable job you can think of. They didn't require working papers in those days," he says.

He recalls that his interest in education stems from these early jobs through which he had the opportunity to observe "the thirst of knowledge." One was among the stacks of the New York Public Library and the other was as a Book of Knowledge salesman in the mining country of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

A student at the College during World War I, Dr. Rosenberg was a member of the Student Army Training Corps. He was graduated from NYU Law School in 1921.

It was as a young lawyer that he first grew the moustache which together with his twinkling brown eyes distinguishes his photograph. Its original purpose was to make him look older, but he has since grown accustomed to it.

"I once took it off but it looked so peculiar to me and the family that I had to put it back again," he says.

Appointed to the BHE in 1952, Dr. Rosenberg was elected chairman in 1957 and for the last nine years has been working without salary in that position. He says, "I am compensated because I enjoy what I'm doing."

If successful in his campaign for the judgeship, Dr. Rosenberg will be required to resign as BHE chairman. However, he says "As a lawyer my first love is law."

Nevertheless, he refused a gubernatorial appointment to a vacant seat on the State Supreme Court two weeks ago because he is unwilling to leave the BHE at the present time. Among issues he will be facing in the next few months are increased salary for faculty and staff, a capital budget

hearing before the City Planning Commission tomorrow and the acquisition of a World's Fair building for the purpose of re-training high school dropouts.

Acquiring the World's Fair building will involve considerable struggle since the concept is opposed by Robert Moses as a "glorified reformatory." However, Dr. Rosenberg says that the BHE "will fight Moses to the last ditch and I think we'll succeed."

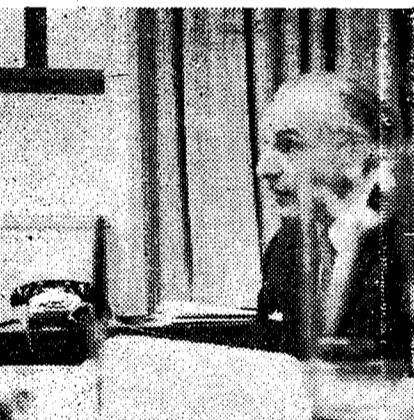
Because his work at the BHE continues to absorb most of his time, Dr. Rosenberg is slightly embarrassed when asked about his campaign. "Don't ask me how I'm running the campaign because actually I'm not campaigning much," he says.

His campaign, run by his son Lawrence who is also his law partner, consists mainly of letter writing, leaflet distribution, and speeches squeezed into his schedule with the BHE.

One aspect of this admittedly meagre drive resulted in a minor incident at the College last week. One of Dr. Rosenberg's campaign workers was prevented from distributing leaflets at the College through a misunderstanding with a Burns Guard. However, when the matter was brought to the attention of Dean Peace, he speedily apologized to the BHE chairman, remedied the situation, and Gustave Rosenberg was permitted to let people know just who he is.



ernatorial appointment to a vacant seat on the State Supreme Court two weeks ago because he is unwilling to leave the BHE at the present time. Among issues he will be facing in the next few months are increased salary for faculty and staff, a capital budget



Booters, Harriers Unimpressively Establish Winning Record

(Continued from Page 5)

In this exhibition contest Cliff Soas, Jim Martino, and Steve Goldman scored the booters' goals. Although the shutout of the Tiger graduates was good for the quad's morale, they still went into last Saturday's Brooklyn game without having won a league contest since Sept. 25.

The way the booters booted during the first half it seemed that Killen's offensive worry was returning to haunt him. However, the booters went on to win 2-1, scoring both their goals in the last period.

Henry Spaduccini started off the scoring, when he converted the Kingsmen's first and only shot of the day, at 4:50 of the first quarter. It was also Brooklyn's first and only shot of the frame, as the team took eight shots all afternoon.

There are only two reasons why a team won't shoot the ball very often—either the entire squad are a bunch of Supermen and the ball is made out of Kryptonite, or the opposition's defense won't give them a chance to shoot.

Defenses, though, cannot win soccer games by themselves. The offensive, led by Soas, broke the deadlock when the center-halfback kicked the ball by the Brooklyn

goalkeeper, Jack Norcson, on a penalty play.

Jim Martino garnered the booters' last goal. It wasn't an impressive shot, but it was the prettiest kick of the day. Izzy Zaiderman set up the play on a pass from his corner position to Martino, who was directly in front of the net, about 25 yards out.

The shot was a soft blooper which sailed by Norcson. It seemed that the period of time between Martino's kicking the ball and the ball coming to rest in the net was

about as long as walking from Shepard to Mott on a snowy, windy day.

The win brought the booters league mark up to 2-1-1, and 4-1-1 overall.

While the booters were not playing up to pre-season expectations, the College's cross country squad ran away from most of their opposition. The only blemish on the harrier's record occurred last Saturday, as the team came in third behind Central Connecticut State and Iona in a triangular meet.

In the contest Jim O'Connell lost his first race of the season, coming in second to Connecticut's Ray Crothers. Crothers' time of 25:43 was 47 seconds faster than O'Connell.

Before Saturday's race, however, coach Francisco Castro's harriers had won five straight meets. After their open meet shutout of Adelphi, the racers had beaten FDU and Queens in double dual competition on Oct. 9.

Queens was an easy conquest for

the harriers, as they defeated the Black Knights, 17-43. However, the Knights were stronger opponents, losing by only one point, 27-28.

The runners followed up the win with a victory against Montclair State, 19-40, on Oct. 13. On Oct. 16 the Lavender harriers had a little rougher competition, squeaking by Kings Point, 24-31.

The only optimistic feature of the race was O'Connell's clocking of 26:11, his best so far this season. O'Connell holds the College's cross country record of 25:20, a mark that he established last year.

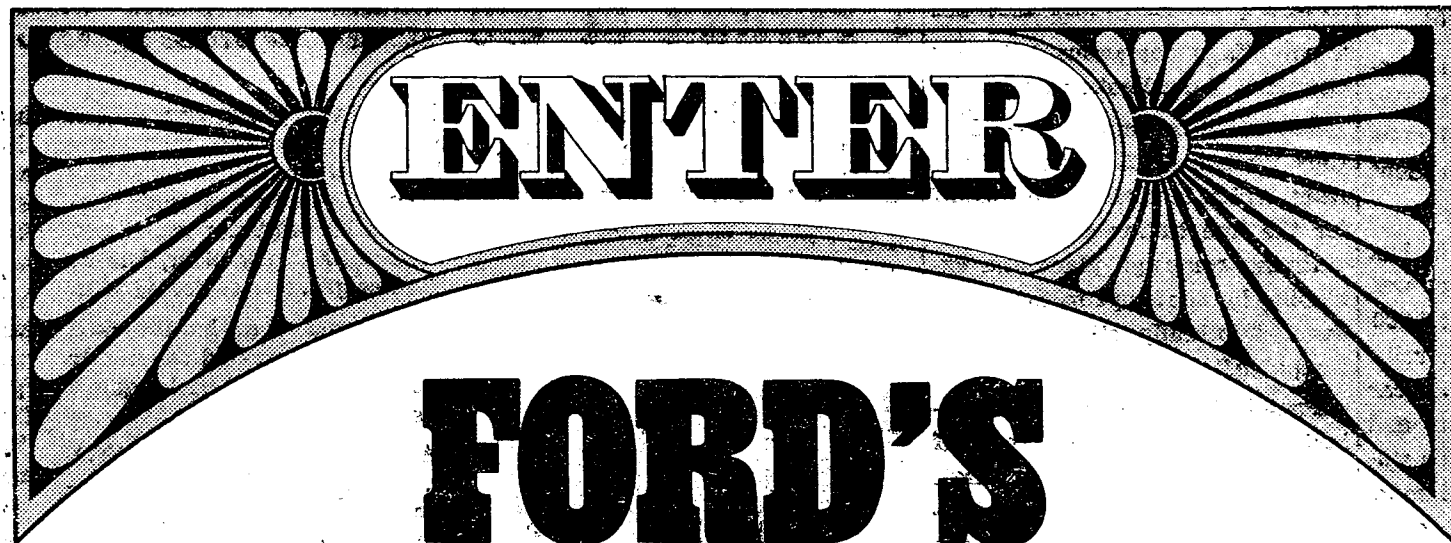
Castro, though, was not pleased with the squad's general showing. "I don't understand why all of our runners can't turn in times of under thirty minutes," the coach had said.

The initial loss of the season in Saturday's triangular meet brought the harriers record to 5-2.

Both the soccer and cross country squads were able to establish winning records during the news blackout. Killen expects his booters to perform better in their final five games, and if Castro can get greater depth to back up O'Connell, the coach feels that the harriers might go undefeated for the remainder of the season.

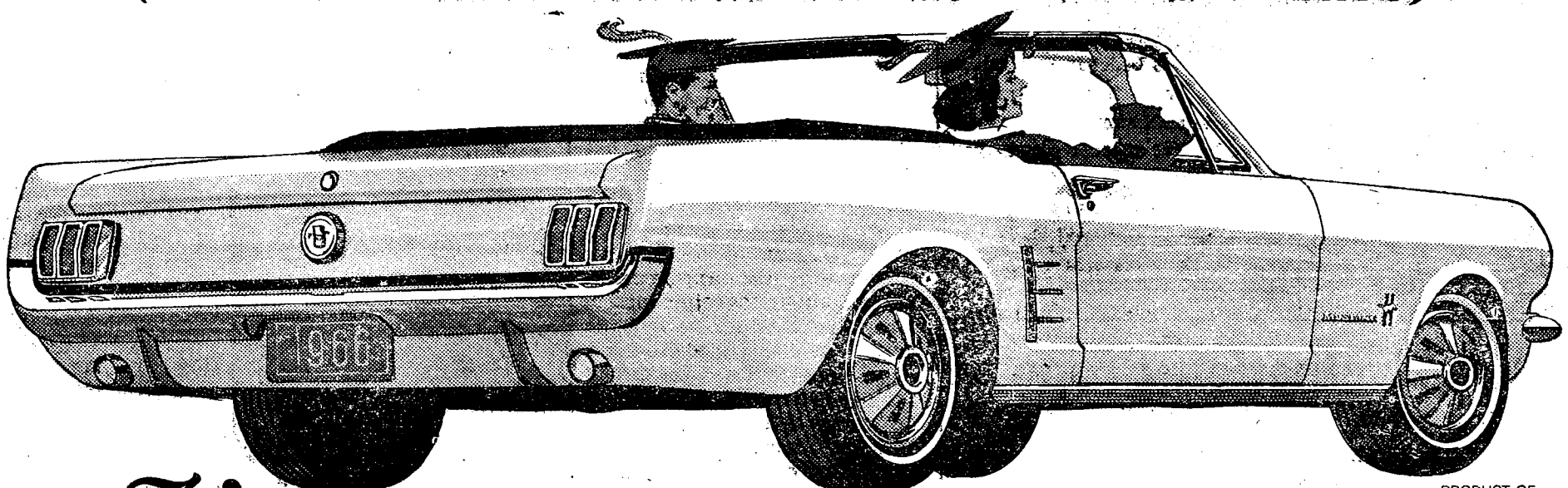


THE BOOTERS in action on defense Saturday against Brooklyn College, at Randalls Island.



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Home in the Grange

By Jean Patman

Tightly sandwiched between a church and a six-story apartment building on 141 Street and Convent Avenue stands Hamilton Grange — dilapidated, crumbling, and seemingly forgotten.

The Light in the Grange

Yet, at dusk, a light appears through the basement door where the slaves of the Grange's owner, Alexander Hamilton, used to live, and the old house becomes a home.

The 153-year-old mansion has been for the past 22 years the home and pride of Raleigh H. Daniels, the caretaker. He lives in six large rooms, in the otherwise empty house which had been a museum since 1937. Since it was closed last November, the Grange is bare of furniture and fixtures, and Mr. Daniels has had little to do since, but tend to the sparse grounds and the peeling plaster.

... A Large Open Space With Grass.

Standing on the unpainted, broken steps, Mr. Daniels, who looks less than his 69 years, gazed at the house and noted with a trace of sadness, "It's a disgrace to allow it to be in this condition. This building should be sitting in a large open space with grass."

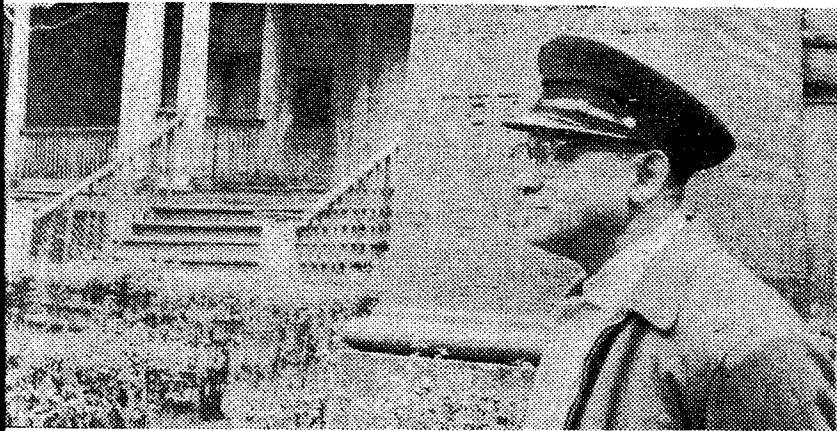
The caretaker lives by himself since the death of his wife in 1961, and finds that the solitude is "very lonesome and quiet."

However, he added that he considers it "an honor to live in the building of the man whose picture you see on every ten-dollar bill."

The Move to South Campus

He looks forward to the day when the Grange will be moved to its new site on south campus, restored, and open once again to the public. "Then," he said, "it will be a pleasure to be here."

The date for such a venture has not been set, although plans for the move have been in the making since 1955.



THE CARETAKER: Mr. Raleigh Daniels in front of Grange.

The house was built in 1802 and was originally situated on what is now 143 Street between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues, then a pleasant rolling hill overlooking the Hudson. In 1889, the building was rolled over to its present place for use as a church school by its present neighbor, St. Luke's Episcopal Church. It was later given to the government and is presently under the auspices of the American Scenic and Preservation Society.

A Varied Background

Mr. Daniels has a background that is almost as varied and exciting as the history of the Grange. Born in St. Augustine, Florida, he spent three years at the University of Live Oak, Florida, where he specialized in political science, chemistry, and economics.

He also spent three years learning the trades of contract painting, interior decorating, plumbing, and electrical works. After that he taught junior high school for a while, became a railway mail clerk, and then came to New York in 1943 in his present position.

All the Wonders

In between somewhere, Mr. Daniels spent fifteen years as a "deep-sea man" and has traveled around the world twice. "I have traveled the seven seas and seen the seven great wonders of this world," he proudly stated.

"I've even seen the walls of the great Babylonian empire," he said, and turning his eyes to the porch of the Grange, he added softly, "They've crumbled since."

Coed Travels '500 Miles' With Peter, Paul and Mary

By Joel Wachs

In a New York restaurant at the beginning of the summer, two straight-haired blondes began eating. One, named Mary Travers — of Peter, Paul and Mary — asked for a glass of water. The other, Laura Popper '67, soothed the irate and hoarse singing star when she couldn't get the drink. "I need you," said Mary to Laura. And so began a tour across half the world for Peter, Paul, Mary and Laura.

During their two-month tour, Laura, who originally met Mary through the close ties of their parents, continued to serve as the understanding listener.

For example, on the final Australian concert, Mary was angered over the half-hour delay in starting, so she aired her grievance to Laura. The concert

had been delayed because Peter was tuning his guitar.

Besides answering fanmail, the history major also became a lighting director, once, for five songs.

She and Mary also visited the Moulon Rouge in France — "corny but interesting" — and went to Madame Toussaud's wax works in London — "This made the trip worthwhile in itself."

Travelling with the singing group, Laura, who hopes to become a doctor, learned of their "really sincere message."

"Love Between Your Brothers and Your Sisters" is more than a song to them," she said. "Mary's being president of the Actors Civil Rights Group [illustrates] their complete heartfelt commitment to the cause of equality," she added.

Multi-Lingual Musician Finds Life Complex; Thinks Avant-Garde Jazz Is Just Primitive

By Susan Reisler

An accomplished saxophonist, clarinetist, flutist, composer (he has written forty songs and three have been copyrighted), band leader, and polylinguist (he speaks French, English, Italian and Spanish), Romeo de Rose '66 describes himself as being "too complex."

Part of the complexity of the dark-haired, European-born Romeo, leader of "Romeo's Latin American Jazz Sextet," is playing host to a variety show every two months in halls across New York.

But the composer of "There Is Nobody Like You," "You Don't Know How Much I Love You" and "Bacchanalia" (which describes an ancient Italian feast) is not the ordinary variety-show musician.

Critical of rock 'n' roll — "I don't expect any serious musician to like it" — Romeo feels he can play well only when he has "instantaneous communication" with his listeners.

The communication is not all



ROMEO

one-sided, Romeo explains. "Most people who listen to jazz strive to understand it. But they must concentrate more on getting the right reaction," he adds.

The 22-year-old language major also is critical of the current trend in modern jazz.

"They call it *avant-garde*, but it is really primitive. All music

should have a fluidity of melody rather than all this emphasis on rhythm," he explains.

Although Romeo claims this country has "the best jazz players in the world," he attacks Americans for "behaving like sheep."

"They are always playing follow-the-leader. They don't think," he says.

Romeo's own thoughts are a product of his philosophy.

"Since *vita brevis est, carpe diem*," he says, and adds rhetorically, "If I don't live now, when will I be able to."

"I'd rather live fully for a short time than live for a long time like a parasite," he maintains.

Although he is not a parasite, "I think I am a masochist," Romeo says of himself, "because life involves a great deal of sacrifice."

For his life of sacrifice, Romeo claims to have no ordinary American aspirations.

"I just want enough money to subsist — say \$30,000," he says, "and then I will do nothing except compose, play music and write about the nature of man."

A Cultural Advance: Dating by Computer

By Harvey Lowy

The chemistry at work on south campus lawn has taken on a new shape. No longer does matchmaking make for a happy twosome oblivious to the anxieties of a complex world. Instead, matchmaking is now made of a happy threesome brought together by a complex world.

The third party is modern man's idea of a matchmaker — a computer. Although the concept of dating through a machine is not new, it is for the first time being used at the College.

Two private matchmaking organizations known as Operation Match and Date-Mate are distributing questionnaires and application blanks for their services.

Questions range from the applicant's opinion of his attractiveness to the opposite sex to the importance of the quality of talkativeness in the prospective date.

The idea for bringing computerized matchmaking to the college campus began last spring when two Harvard juniors experimented with the plan for a thesis to be published early next year. The idea was a success in the Boston area,

and it travelled to New York.

According to Jim Newkirk, area manager of Operation Match in New York, computerized matchmaking "goes over best, percentage wise, at the so-called better schools."

Several students, however, fail to marvel at the idea of a date from a machine. Some become insulted. "I don't have any trouble dating," one coed insisted.

But Shelly Sachs '66, a represen-

tative of Operation Match at the College, claimed that the organization is "not a lonely hearts club. It's a fun thing," he added, "just for kicks."

Others are a bit wary of the three-dollar charge required to receive the computerized date. "If it was free, I'd do it," a psychology major commented.

For the charge, the applicant may receive up to fifteen names of prospective dates.

Alumni Assn. vs. Peyton Place: Our Bedside Manner Defended

By Daniel Kornstein

When the late Grace Metallious chose the College as the alma mater of Dr. Rossi in her best-selling novel *Peyton Place*, she probably didn't know that her fictitious character would be the cause of a small uproar in the Alumni Association.

It all started during the summer when one of the characters in the television version of *Peyton Place* commented on Dr. Rossi and "his lack of a bedside manner due to his having attended C.C.N.Y."

The matter was brought to the attention of Dr. Seymour Weisman, executive vice president of the Alumni Association, who, in a letter to Mr. Paul Monash of 20th Century Fox Television in Hollywood, pointed out that the statement may have been "derogatory."

Monash's letter in reply confirmed the charge and mentioned that "it was made by a character who, in doing so, displayed his prejudices."

He further justified the use of the comment since it was made to

"one of the most sympathetic of the series' protagonists."

Monash continued that he "felt it was good" for the College "to have a nationwide audience believe that our very forthright Dr. Michael Rossi once attended your hallowed institution."

As it turns out, Mr. Monash had a special reason for his feelings. He attended the College once and admitted to "have always had great respect for anyone or anything which could best" him. He agreed that the College "most certainly did."

Monash explained that "perhaps I might have gone on to my sophomore year had I been able to master Math Analysis."

He added that his respect for the College "is in no way diminished by the fact that many alumni and students seem to be watching *Peyton Place* so carefully that they were aware of our reference."



TRAVELING COMPANIONS: Peter, Paul and Mary, the famous singing group, with whom Laura Popper travelled this summer.

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Union Hits Registrar's Probe Performance of Personnel

By Mark Lerner

The administrative staff union severely criticized Thursday a recent probe into the "effort, achievement, and deportment" of the clerical staff in the Registrar's office.

At a meeting requested by the union, the members protested to President Gallagher a survey sent to all 1965 graduates asking them to rate the personnel from "A" to "F" in nine specific areas.

Labeling the questionnaire "a 'fishing expedition' for the purpose of disgracing the staff," Miss Dorothy Greenman, president of the union, charged that "the wording and tone of the questionnaire could be only to discredit the administrative staff."

Mrs. Margaret Zolot, Uptown Chapter chairman of the union, added that the words "lazy or lackadaisical" and "surly or nasty" used in the survey were improper for use in the questionnaire.

After the meeting, President Gallagher said that he "agreed that language could be better" and that "if I had seen the questionnaire before it was sent, I would not have approved it."

Earlier criticism had prompted Registrar Robert Taylor to characterize the union as "thin-skinned," and he cited this as his reason for not disclosing the results of the survey.

The negative aspect of these findings, however, was indicated by disclosure that he had had personal talks with certain administrative personnel in response to the results of the survey.

The protest of the union supports this notion. Registrar Taylor added, moreover, that "in sending [the questionnaire] out, we expected the results to be negative."

Associate Registrar Peter Prehn, under whose signature the questionnaire was sent, criticized the union's delay in posing their objections.

"They [the union] must have known about it," he said. "For six weeks before the questionnaire was mailed, the stacks were on my desk, but nothing was said until the day after they were mailed."

ROTC Isn't Caught in Draft

By Neil Offen

The nation's intensified draft call has not resulted in increased enrollment in the College's Reserve Officer Training Corps, and, in fact has had no discernible effect on the program whatever.

Lieutenant Colonel Pierpont Bartow, head of the ROTC program here, does not think that students would enroll, or have enrolled in the corps, just to avoid being drafted. The Colonel noted that ROTC is not an escape from the draft at all:

"The ROTC isn't a place for draft-dodgers," he maintained, "a corpsman will still have to serve at least two years active duty in the armed forces" after he is graduated.

Moreover, Colonel Bartow explained that qualifications for a 2S student deferment and for admittance to the program are "identical."

"If a student can't get a 2S deferment because he's on probation or for some other reason, then he can't get into the corps either," he added.

However, a random sampling of recent ROTC enrollees by *The Campus*, showed that the intensified draft, although not the pre-

dominant reason, has contributed to the decisions of many students to enroll in the program.

One recent inductee, who preferred to remain anonymous, stated what seemed to be the prevailing view of many of his colleagues: "I probably would have joined ROTC anyway, but the draft just solidified my desire to join," he explained. "If I'm going to have to serve anyway, I might as well serve as an officer."

The Colonel said he feels that President Johnson's recent rescinding of the draft exemption for married men (done in conjunction with the intensification of the draft) has not affected the corps' enrollment.

In 1963, a "great decrease" in freshman and sophomore ROTC was attributed to President Ken-

edy's issuance of the executive order which created the exemption.

The exemption apparently was the crowning blow to several years of "generally declining" enrollment in the ROTC. Early in 1963, immediately after the exemption took effect, enrollment was "lower than at any time since the late '40's," according to Colonel Bartow.

However, according to Colonel Bartow, enrollments for the "past two years have become stable. There is no significant difference between the College's enrollment figures and those of the corps."

Since 1963, enrollment in the program has remained at "about 5% of the eligible males at the College," Colonel Bartow said.

Film Festival

Following is the program for the College's annual film festival:

- Oct. 27-28 The Making of the President and Constitution and Censorship
- Nov. 3-4 High Noon
- Nov. 17-18 Umberto D
- Dec. 1-2 A Chump At Oxford
- Dec. 8-9 The Lost Weekend
- Dec. 22-23 The Blue Angel
- Jan. 5-6 Gold Diggers of 1937

All films to be shown in the Grand Ballroom at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day.

Committees

Those students interested in serving on Student-Faculty Committees in all departments should leave their name and telephone number in the Student Government office, 331 Finley. Both majors and non-majors in the subjects are needed.

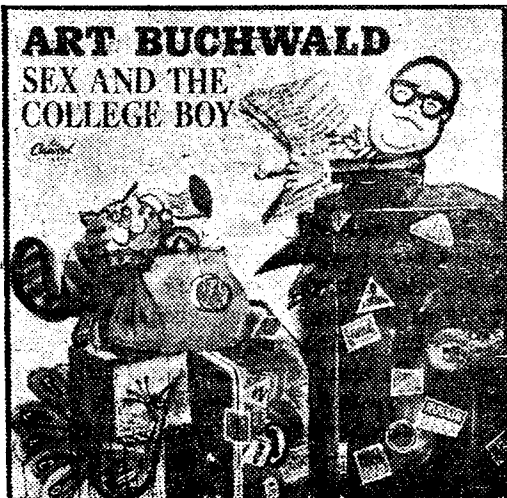
Self Defense

Youth Against War and Fascism will present Charles Sims, president of the Deacons for Defense and Justice, speaking on Armed Self Defense tomorrow in 106 Wagner from 12-2.

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- a) "The most comic American since Mark Twain"
- b) "Nothing more than a writer of unadulterated rot"

Now with that in mind, you can see why we're afraid this album could fall into the wrong hands. To prevent that possibility, we've designed the 'little quiz' you are about to take. DO NOT DIVULGE YOUR SCORE!

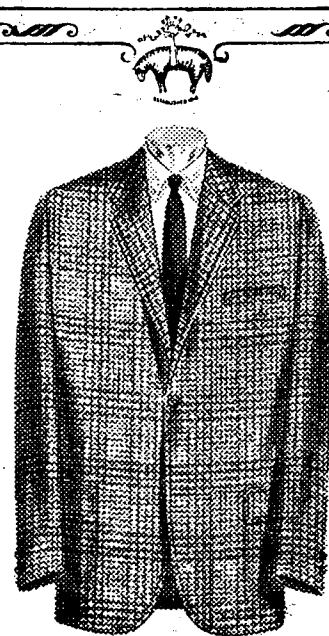
| | TRUE | FALSE |
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| 1) The Russians scramble every third word of Mr. Buchwald's column to confuse the C.I.A. | | |
| 2) The Louvre can be run in under six minutes. | | |
| 3) Arthritis is unavailable in Palm Beach, Florida. | | |
| 4) The best reason for contributing to charity is getting your picture taken. | | |
| 5) There is a drastic shortage of Communists in the U.S. | | |
| 6) Every American city should have a resident Communist. | | |
| 7) J. Edgar Hoover is a fictional character appearing in the Reader's Digest. | | |
| 8) The majority of college men believe in chastity. | | |
| 9) College girls don't respect boys who "give in." | | |
| 10) A Harvard boy wouldn't think of "going all the way" with a girl; besides, he wouldn't even know what it meant. | | |

INTERPRETATION: A score of 0 indicates you can't be fooled by stupid questions. Don't waste your time on Art Buchwald. A score of 100 indicates you're sick, so stop, you'd better hear Art Buchwald right away. Any score in between indicates "yik," take the test again.

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Mishkin Pleased by Hurlers Despite Poor Season Record

By Norm Schaumburger

Even if pitching is 90% of baseball, as many experts feel, the 2-5-1 record compiled by the College's diamondmen in the recently ended campaign does not really cast a shadow on the potentialities of the moundsmen.

In a league which, according to Beaver coach Sol Mishkin is "much stronger" than last year, the pitching performances of sophomores Barry Leifer and Ronald Rizzi were not only unexpected, but also quite encouraging.

As a virtual unknown, Leifer, who pitched no games as a freshman, had an amazing 0.67 earned run average this fall, despite his 1-3 record.

He was continuously hurt by errors which allowed many unearned runs to score. However, in the 27 innings he pitched, only two runs were honestly scored off him.

Rizzi, who Mishkin tabbed as having "good potential," also pitched well enough to win, despite periods of wildness.

Whereas Beaver pitching was far better than expected, their hitting and fielding were not. Three of the batsmen's losses were by one run, as the bombers did anything but bomb, while 'pounding' out a .169 batting average.

Power was also lacking, as only one home run, three triples, and three doubles were hit. As the coach points out, however, "City played eight games while St. John's played eighteen, and Iona twelve. They also had fields on which to practice."

Lack of practice was definitely a key reason for the Beavers' bad showings, as sloppy baseball re-

Netmen Win Two Matches In Fall Practice Campaign

By Al Rothstein

On the strength of two big exhibition wins this fall, the College's tennis team is well prepared to defend its share of the Met conference title next spring.

The Beavers trounced Manhattan 8-1, on Oct. 9, and Hunter 11-1, on Oct. 22. However, coach Robert Cire thus far has not been able to arrange any other exhibitions. "It is difficult to schedule fall scrimmages, because most of the schools in the area play a legitimate schedule," said Cire.

Cire was reasonably pleased with the fall scrimmages. "It is evident," Cire said, "that we were in need of fall practice." These exhibitions enable a coach to evaluate his squad and also to give them a chance to get in condition before the winter.

Yet, Cire admitted that "Our biggest problem is finding a number one player." So far Mike Shaffer and Charles Mattes have alternated in the number one position. Last year's top man, Marty Deitch, has graduated.

Nevertheless, this year's team is deeper, and probably stronger than last year's 9-1 squad, with all of the top men being either sophomores or juniors. Three sophs, Neil Spanier, Ed Weinstein, and Alan Marks, figure to start this spring.

Spanier defeated Hunter's second ranked netman, and Manhattan's third man. In addition, the Beavers did not lose a doubles match in their two triumphs.

In considering the size of the victories, however, it is important to note that neither the Jaspers nor the Hawks are strong teams. It remains to be seen how the sophomores will perform against the tougher squads, such as Iona,



LONG, COLD WINTER: Coach Robert Cire is satisfied with his netmen's performance this fall.

the conference co-champions, and Brooklyn.

Although the Beavers tied with the Gaels for the title last spring, a playoff for undisputed possession could not be arranged. The final exams at Iona took place before the College's end-terms, so that when Iona finished their testing, the College was in the midst of its own. Both schools have agreed to share the crown.

Each school will, therefore, hold the trophy for six months. The Gaels have the statue until the spring, at which time it travels to the College.

Cire will then impress upon his squad that they have the trophy, and the other teams will have to try to take it away. Cire concludes that the boys "will be reluctant to give the trophy up."



SOL MISHKIN

sulted in losses to St. John's and Iona.

Several individuals did make their presence known, however. Outfielder Steve Beccalori led the team in hitting with a .263 batting average, and Mishkin feels he is "getting better all the time—especially on defense."

Although hurt during the latter part of the season, Jimmy LaPiano's clutch triple and excellent fielding enabled the Lavender to pull out a 2-1 victory.

His dramatic pinch-hit in the ninth inning helped the Beavers to gain a tie with Iona. Catcher Sam (the mule) Rosenblum and outfielder Billy Miller also played respectfully.

In the spring, when it counts, Sol Mishkin hopes the Beaver batsmen will do considerably better. He is hoping for more pitchers to go along with the excellent play of shortstop Barry Mandel and first baseman Lou Gatti. Exhibition games are just exhibition games, though, and should be taken for their worth, as any Met fan should know.

Frosh Performers Sometimes Make Good

By Nat Plotkin

Freshmen players normally are like apprentices working for artisans—they do as much work, but receive little or no attention. Many times this makes sense, as a person with more experience has a better chance to do a superior job.

However, this isn't always the case—everyone knew Jimmy Brown would be great even during his first season with the Cleveland Browns. The College's freshmen soccer team, while not yet having proven itself on a par with their artisans, at least has established itself not only as a team to be reckoned with, but also as having players with high potentials for the future.

The squad, in three matches this season, has won two of them. But, one of these victories was a 7-0 thrumping of Long Island University's frosh, a school which always fields good soccer teams. Also, coach Les Solney says, with a strong conviction in his voice, that "we'll win our remaining four contests."

Not only does he have a high regard for the team in general, but he is extremely impressed by the play of a few individual players. "Santiago Ferrari, our center-halfback, is as good as any player on the varsity—and maybe even better." Solney actually goes as far as saying that Ferrari may be one of the best booters in the city.

Ferrari isn't the baby booters' only good player, though. Halfback Mark Messing was all Nassau County last year on his high school team, and has established himself on the Lavender frosh squad. Two other freshmen, Sam Ebel and Andrew George, have done well up front, both of them having scored three goals.

Even if the frosh squad does not conform with Solney's hopes for the balance of the campaign, there are, according to the coach, "many booters who should start on the varsity next year." This will be their first step in living up to Solney's feelings about them.

Recruiting

By Neil Offen

The College, with its limited financial resources, its limited facilities, its deemphasized, minor-college sports program, and its "subway school" image, is obviously at a distinct disadvantage when competing for promising high school athletic talent. What can we offer (since we can't give tuition scholarships because we have no tuition) that would convince a talented high school athlete to come here instead of, for example, Notre Dame or Ohio State? Obviously, you resignedly answer, we can offer nothing. Any high school athlete in his right mind would choose ND or OS over CCNY, you say. But; you are overlooking cleverness, the guile, the ingenuity, the blatant lying for which the College's athletic recruiters have become world famous.

To prove this point, there follows a dramatization, drawn from true life, of a few hours in the life of Elihu Snagroot, star halfback, fullback and hunchback of the football team; star forward, center and point-shaver of the basketball team; and star pitcher, centerfielder and locker-room attendant of the baseball team of his alma mater, dearly beloved Arnold Stang High:

(The Scene: A humble, modest, 34 room mansion on Long Island's North Shore, upholstery by Gimbels. In walks Elihu Snagroot, seven-foot tall, over 500 pounds, generally big and impressive. He is a bit hunched over. As he sees the three nervous men perched in his livingroom trees, he begins pounding his somewhat hairy chest with the banana he has been eating. The three are athletic recruiters from ND, OS, and CCNY. Elihu grunts.)

Elihu: Grunt.

ND recruiter: What spirit, what spirit, what a brute! What an Armenian could do with him!

Elihu: What you three want?

(The three alight from their perches.)

The three, in unison: We want you to enroll at our school.

Elihu: You (pointing to the tall, light-haired, dignified man, the recruiter from ND), first, what you offa me?

ND recruiter: First, my boy, I can offer you as a starter, the star of Montana. Then, we are also prepared to get for you a dad top billing with Clyde Beatty's troupe. How about that!

Elihu: Dat's nuttin. Sudden Cal promised me Montana and Womin. Also dey said deyd get my dad top billin wid Ring Bruders. Derefore your school dozent entice me. Now you (Pointing to the burly man of the earth, the recruiter from OS) what can you offa me?

OS recruiter: Son, my fine institution is prepared to offa you a senatorial seat from our great state, the presidency, General Motors, and as an added inducement, be Chiquita Banana, Fay Wray and the Empire State Building.

Elihu: Dat's not bad, not bad at all. I'll consider you along with Prinztin and Stanferd. Now you (pointing to the frail, stooped over intellectual, the recruiter from CCNY), what can you offa?

CCNY recruiter: Well Mr. Snagroot, Dean Barber says if you pass an exam, we are then prepared to admit you into our Selected Students program. Also, we are prepared to allow you to have early registration—one hour early, that is. Additionally, I'm sure we could arrange for you to be exempt from Health Education 71 and Physical Education 3—rope climbing. Not only that, but undoubtedly we could arrange for you to be Prof. Clark for psychology, Prof. Feingold for Political Science, Prof. Irani for Philosophy and a number of other teachers you could possibly want.

Elihu: (Overcome with joy; sobbing quietly, from happiness) last, ad last. Someone who cares for da inner me! A school dat dozent want me only for my athletic prowess! A school dat wants to simulate my intellect! Mister, I'm yours. I'm goin' to go ta CCNY!

(ND and OS troop out defeatedly, rowing never again to waste their time and effort on an intellectual like Elihu. Elihu and CCNY recruiter walk out into the sunshine, arm in arm, ready to Eberhardt and Krakower.)

And so, another recruiting triumph for the minions of the College. ND, OS, SC, TB, MS, RX and all you other athletic founders beware: The College is on the move; it will not stop until it has reached the pinnacle of intercollegiate athletics. The long trek to the top has begun. Consider yourselves forewarned.

Ziegel to Address Candidates



Vic Ziegel

Vic Ziegel, former sports writer for The Campus, and now columnist and reporter for The New York Post, will speak to the Campus' candidates class tomorrow at 12:30, in 201 Downey. Mr. Ziegel's discussion on the techniques of writing sports stories will include illustrations from his own coverage of college sports and the New York Mets and Yankees.

This class is open to all students at the College who are interested in hearing Mr. Ziegel talk.