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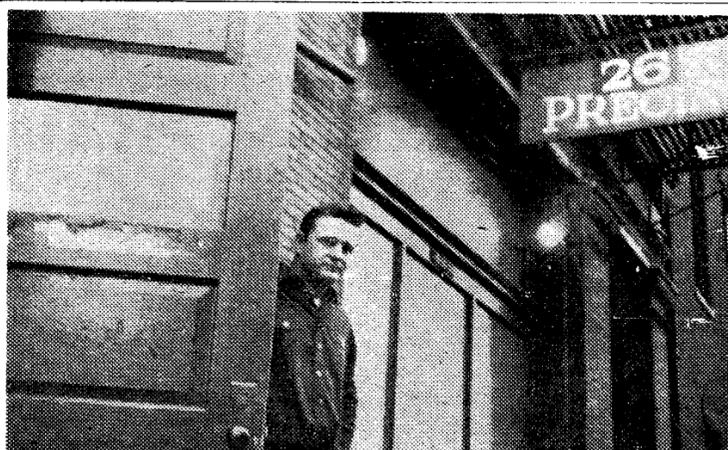
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Narcotics Here—Beyond 'Official Knowledge'

By Henry Gilgoff

Prompted by warnings from the federal government last month that illegal use of drugs and narcotics by college students is sharply increasing, The Campus began a study of how students here are involved. The following article, based on personal interviews with students, administrators, and teachers, questionnaires distributed to 286 students, and writings on drugs and narcotics, presents the results of that study.



ALTERNATIVE: Students with illegal drugs are brought for guidance (left) or to police station.

Illegal use of drugs and narcotics by students here does not stop at the College's gates.

Several of the students involved eat their lunch in South Campus cafeteria where they can buy or arrange the sale of amphetamines [pep pills], marijuana, LSD or almost any drug or narcotic.

Under the influence of marijuana or hashish, some of them sit in the back of the class hoping to avoid the teacher's attention.

Occasionally, they smoke their "pot" as they walk from one end of the campus to the other so that they can quickly escape the nar-

cotic's telltale fumes.

One of the students explained the "ease" with which a person on campus can arrange a sale of drugs or narcotics.

"If it were me," he said, "I would ask a friend I know who sold last year. He would know whom to ask."

"The average student," he added, "could find somebody who would get him the drugs or narcotics if he asked around. But I've never heard of heroin being pushed here."

The presence of these students and their facts of life as reported

(Continued on Page 5)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 118—No. 17

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1966

232

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Curriculum Changes To Allow Exemptions

Required Science Cut to 1 Year For BA

Students now at the College will not have to take courses eliminated as requirements by the recent curriculum revision, Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts and Science) announced Friday.

The dean's explanation came as an answer to confusion among students here on how they will be affected by the new curriculum to be implemented in September.

Health Education 71, Latin, and two of the four credits required for speech are eliminated as basic required courses.

The dean also said that the science requirement for Bachelor of Arts students has been reduced to one year, regardless of high school preparation.

Students will be able to complete their year's requirement with either two terms of science sequence courses, one year of an introductory science course, or one term each of Geology 1 and Astronomy 1.

Prior to the revision, the requirement ranged from one to two years depending on the student's science background. Under the new curriculum, this requirement will be increased to two years, beginning with the incoming freshman class.

BA students in the school majoring in social sciences will no longer be required to take History 4 or 5, and their economics requirement will be reduced to three credits of the introductory course.

The science requirement for Bachelor of Science students has

(Continued on Page 6)

Math 61 Alternative to Be Offered In Fall

By Neil Offen

The Committee on Curriculum and Teaching yesterday approved an alternative course to Math 61.

The new course, to be designated Math 64, is intended to "bring flexibility into the elementary requirements of the new curriculum" in September, according to Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Science).

He added that the new four-credit course will "be more designed for students going into elementary education."

The dean said, however, that the

(Continued on Page 3)

STATE SENATE LEADER WILL PROPOSE MERGER OF CITY U. AND STATE U.

By Eric Blitz

State Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges (Republican) said last night "within a week" he will propose legislation for a merger of the City and State Universities.

The Senator also revealed in a telephone interview with The Campus that, as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, he would attempt to prevent bills providing increased state aid to the City University from coming to the Senate floor.

"The State Legislature will not increase its contribution to the City University beyond the fifty-fifty share we have now while it continues the fetish of free tuition," he said.

Informed of Senator Brydges' opposition to increased state aid, Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki (Democrat) said that there is "no hope of the bills passing now."

However, he said that the proposal for a merger of the State and City University could be "effectively blocked in the Assembly which has a democratic majority."

Senator Brydges would not elaborate on the details of his merger proposal, saying that his plans are still being formulated.

But he expressed strong objection to the city's complete control of the University because of the large part the state plays in University financing.

The senator also blamed the current enrollment crisis in the Uni-

(Continued on Page 3)



INTERFERENCE: President Gallagher criticized The Campus for contacting Senator Brydges.

Campus First: A Tale of Two Parties

By Gil Kiefer

Two groups of candidates have claimed the party name "Campus First" for the upcoming Student Government elections.

Fred Hirsch '67, candidate for executive vice president as head of one of the Campus First slates, said yesterday that he will contest "the decision of the [SG] Elections Agency before Council today to allow three candidates to run under our name."

Ron McGuire '68, candidate for junior class president, and one of the three Campus First candidates not aligned with Hirsch, replied yesterday that "no authority has been given to either party."

Steve Sachhoff '67, chairman

Slates Discover The Name's The Same

of the Elections Agency, which decided yesterday that both groups could use the name, said last night that two parties with the same name "would of course defeat the purpose of a slate, but we technically couldn't disqualify either group."

"Conceivably," he added, "the SG by-laws are bad."

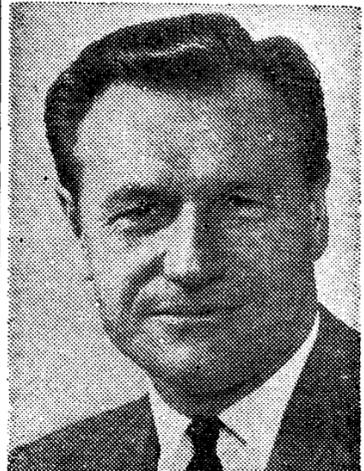
McGuire, who is also running under the banner of the Independent Party, charged that SG President Carl Weitzman '66, founder of the Campus First

slate, has not endorsed the "other CF party, and is not officially involved with them."

Weitzman, however, called "McGuire's party a complete fraud, a denial of what is a complete slate."

With the exception of a candidate for SG president, Hirsch's Campus First slate is running candidates for all SG executive positions, while McGuire's slate is contesting only for the positions of junior class president, junior class treasurer, and junior class vice-president.

McGuire, who asserted yesterday that "we are the real, the only Campus First party," said that he "would like to give the junior class a party with the philosophy of Campus First."



REFLECTED: Governor Rockefeller's views were said to be represented by Senator Brydges.

Onyx Society Offers Negro View SG to Examine Importance Of High School Preparation

By Andy Soltis

In the short span of four weeks the Onyx Society, an interracial but predominantly Negro organization, has grown from an idea shared by a few students to probably the largest club on campus.

Although the society has been chartered for little more than two weeks, it has amassed over 200 members drawing heavily from the 500 Negroes its organizers estimate attend the College.

This is in sharp contrast to the almost total absence of Negroes in clubs, house plans and fraternities.

President Stan Collymore '68, admits that the Society is "basically Negro-oriented" and that the role of the white members has not yet been determined.

The charter lists the basic purpose of the society as to "convey a contemporary and novel expression of the viable but heretofore distorted image of the Negro college community."

A Community Interaction committee is charged with visiting the predominantly Negro high schools and informing students who plan to attend the College about the society and its activities.

The Society's secondary goals, as stated in the charter, include fostering interest in Afro-American culture and providing "information, social contacts and assistance" for Negro students at the College.

As young as it is, the Onyx society, taking its name from the gemstone, is well organized, having a social committee for parties and outings as well as a cultural and historical committee for lec-

tures and discussions on the American Negro heritage. An Educational Committee is being planned to orient incoming students on subjects such as registration and the armed forces.

One of the "distorted images" the society intends to correct is the recent report on racial separation at the College by New York University Prof. Philip Zimbardo which placed part of the blame on Negro "self segregation" as well as on white discrimination.

Everard Rhoden '67, vice president, claimed that the lack of full integration was "primarily a white manifestation. The Negro is not the core of the problem—he is only on the periphery," he said.

The society maintains that few Negroes join other campus clubs largely because of white discrimination.

Last week, Professor Zimbardo spoke at the society's invitation, but said afterwards "I don't have the solution to the problem but I feel the Onyx Society is a step in the wrong direction."

He charged that rather than leading to more integration on campus, the Society would probably draw Negro students away from the other clubs.

President Stan Collymore '68, denied this, arguing that the Society will cover "a crosscurrent



PERSPECTIVE: Onyx member Gary Calnek said goals are not "a superficial idealistic policy."

of Negro interests," and will not become a substitute for any group.

"We are not striving toward integration just as a superficial idealistic policy," Gary Calnek '67 a member explained, adding, "we will encourage members to join other clubs if they have an interest in them and not just because they are Negroes."

Student Funds

Student organizations must file requests for the reservation of appropriated funds by May 20. Forms are available from the financial advisors in 214 Finley.

By Neil Offen

Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn '68 revealed Monday night that he has initiated a study of "high school preparation, and its correlation to success in college."

Korn said that the study, "which is only in its foundation stage," is intended to "show specifically where high school preparation is weak, where it needs changes, and where it is adequate for success in college."

The study, he pointed out, "could have several possible results. If the results indicate, we could recommend to the College that they change the unit requirements for admission, or we could recommend to the high school guidance counsellors that they urge their students to take more or less, as the case may be, of a certain course."

Korn added that the study would be conducted by "members of the School of Education, or possibly professional researchers from outside the College."

He added that he "hopes that the actual study will be able to move from the drafting stage, where it is now, to the working stage, by the end of the term."

Student Council last term allocated \$500 to begin the study after it was recommended by the SG subcommittee on curriculum revision.

Korn said that after drafting specific plans for the study, he would solicit additional money from "some type of fund or other method."



ORIGINATOR: Joe Korn is initiating study of high school preparation and college success.

Grange Grounded

Hamilton Grange, like a guest who has put on his hat and coat but never seems to go out the door, is still tied to its Convent Avenue site.

Five years after the campaign to move the neighborhood monument began, the transfer has again been "frozen" as bids submitted to the National Park Service exceeded the \$400,000 allocated by Congress for the project.

Lester Mac Iannahan, an official of the Park Service explained that it is presently attempting to cut costs so that the long heralded move to 130 Street and St. Nicholas Terrace can take place.

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Dept. of English Filing Experiences On Grad. Schools

By Lana Sussman

The English Department has instituted a filing system on English students' experiences with graduate schools in an effort to provide next year's seniors with first-hand information.

Seniors now enrolled in English elective courses are completing questionnaires on "Graduate school questionnaires on 'Graduate schools to which you applied,' 'Graduate schools which accepted you,' 'Amount and type of aid offered by each University' and 'University chosen.'"

According to Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English), in the future any senior interested in graduate school can use the information in the files to decide which school to apply to.

Professor Volpe said that he hopes "as years go by we may have an accumulation of information valuable to seniors in the future."

The chairman added that the idea came about when Janis Lubawsky '67 a delegate to the National Student Association, asked him for information on graduate schools for further study in English.

Schlesinger Takes \$100,000 A Year CU History Post

After several months of deliberation, Pulitzer prize-winning historian and biographer Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., has accepted a \$100,000 appointment to the City University.

Professor Schlesinger, who was awarded his second Pulitzer Prize Monday for his biography *A Thousand Days*, will hold the Albert Schweitzer chair in history.

The professor, who will teach at least one seminar in American history at the University's graduate center on West 42 Street, will be paid through funds appropriated by the state legislature for ten chairs throughout the state university complex.

Professor Schlesinger joins Oxford scholar Isaiah Berlin, a recent \$100,000 appointee to the Albert Einstein chair in philosophy at the University as part of its program to attract well-known scholars for its graduate school.

High School Sophomores Close In For Inside Picture

Discovery Program Goes On Tour Of College

By Carol DiFalco

To Harold Barnes, a sophomore at Roosevelt High School the College is "square business" i.e. "boss."

Harold reached this conclusion Friday when, with about 100 classmates, he visited here for the first time and was impressed by "all the freedom the students have."

The high school students came on an excursion of the College Discovery and Development program, an intensive three year project designed to prepare "underachievers" for admission to the City University.

Miss Anita Baskind, the Roosevelt Guidance Counselor who accompanied them, described the program as selecting ninth grade students with academic potential as well as leadership qualities and placing them in smaller classes with special teachers. Its ultimate aim, she said, is to give the "individualized help that is needed."

On Friday, the students received this "help" as they filed through the halls of Finley Center, attended classes, visited Cohen Library and saw the Repertoire Society production of *The Crucible*.

Many, like Harold, viewed the College with awe, questioning "how do you get from one end to the other in ten minutes?"

Janalyn Bradley said she "like the art work in the lounge." And Albert Lau, who said the College seemed "very hard to find your way around," expressed disap-



A DAY AT THE COLLEGE

pointment that Lewisohn Stadium would no longer be standing when he was a college student.

However, some of the students were not as pleased with what they saw inside the classrooms.

Janalyn, who visited a history class, explained that "they were discussing chivalry, and it was pretty boring." Albert, who is on the mathematics team at Roosevelt, found the mathematics

class which he attended "interesting," but confessed that, though it all seemed familiar at first, after awhile "I didn't understand it at all."

Some of the tourists apparently didn't find what they were looking for. One boy disappointedly exclaimed, "Why, everybody knows that this is the school for LSD!" and others wanted to know where the sex education classes were.

Math 61

(Continued from Page 1)

course would "be open to all students, but we will recommend that liberal arts students majoring in statistics, still taking Math 61."

"Approval of the alternative course by the Faculty Council is a routine thing," he added.

In other curriculum changes, the Physics Department has decided to eliminate Science 5, and replace it with a new course, Astronomy 1, in which students would use the College's telescope for laboratory exercises.

The Biology Department has decided to supplant the present Science 3 course and offer Biology 1 and 2 to all students until a new biology course is developed for BA candidates.

The creator of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's two-year science course for Bachelor of Arts students will meet with the members of the curriculum committee Tuesday to discuss the possibility of the course's installation here.

Senator Proposes Merger

(Continued from Page 1)

University on the failure to charge tuition.

The aid bills, proposed by Senator Fanmed Ohrenstein (Democrat), will be considered by the Assembly later this week, according to Speaker of the Assembly Anthony Travia (Democrat).

Senator Zaretzki explained that in the Senate, where Republicans outnumber Democrats 37 to 28, Republican opposition means certain defeat for the bills.

While he noted that Governor Rockefeller's support of the measures might secure their passage, Senator Zaretzki said he believes "Senator Brydges reflects the Governor's opinion."

President Gallagher, who announced several weeks ago that the College would take a "calculated risk" and admit the same number of freshmen in September as last fall, said last night that

by calling Senator Brydges and printing his statement, The Campus is "seriously damaging our chances of success" of passage of the Ohrenstein bills.

The President refused to comment on the Senator's remarks.

University Chancellor Albert Bowker and Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave Rosenberg last night refused to comment on Senator Brydges' statements.

Chancellor Bowker had said Sunday that the failure to procure an increase in the University's funds would result in an even greater drop in admissions for the fall of 1967 than the recently announced 2,278 cut for next September.

Senator Ohrenstein's program, designed after extensive hearings of the Joint Legislative Committee for Higher Education of which he is chairman, would set up \$400 million in bonds to finance the University's expansion. The bonds would be financed by the state and city each contributing \$100 million per year over a forty-year period.

The state would also assume 65% of the University's operating budget by 1970.

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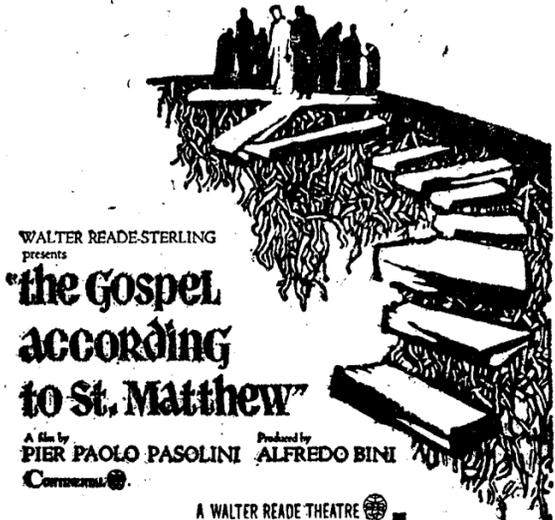
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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

United We Fall

Senator Brydges' announcement that the Senate will reject the bills which would provide the City University with the necessary financial support means the realization of all the fears which have been plaguing the CU since last fall when the financial crisis first came to light.

A state refusal to extend the aid of which it is capable shatters all hopes of averting the dismal statistics disclosed by the Board of Higher Education in the past weeks. The 2,278 students excluded from next fall's freshman class will now have no chance of reinstatement. High school students can look forward to even more drastic cuts in the class of 1971. The average required for admission will soar to new heights in the face of lack of facilities and expanding population.

Even the relative generosity of the proposed city budget cannot be of solace in the face of the massive cuts which the Mayor's tax program effecting it is expected to undergo.

In place of the aid which would prevent so many of New York City's high school graduates from being cut off from higher education, Senator Brydges' offer of a merger between the City and State University is particularly unwelcome.

Probably, the chief advantages of such a merger in the Senator's eyes would be the imposition of tuition at the City University.

Naturally to the people of New York who have been fighting for 147 years to maintain the tradition of free higher education this can hardly be seen as a solution to the problem. Ideally the legislature should be looking for ways to make free tuition statewide, rather than try to remove it in the city.

From an educational standpoint a merger of state and city universities is generally acknowledged to be impractical by both state and city officials. Even State Commissioner of Education, James E. Allen, has voiced his opposition to such a move.

Fortunately, Senator Brydges' proposals have little chance of passage, but equally hopeless are the prospects of aid to the University.

In view of this disaster the leadership officials must be questioned as well as the actions of state legislators. The tone of "guarded optimism" adopted by President Gallagher, the Chancellor, and the Board of Higher Education sounds increasingly hollow.

The extent of the secrecy with which the officials have attempted to conduct negotiations with legislators has been so great that President Gallagher has even criticized the press for contacting Senator Brydges.

These tactics have failed. The issues must be brought out into the open. We must launch a drive of students, faculty and alumni to pressure the legislature into taking action. Perhaps enough pressure can be mounted to influence Governor Rockefeller, the one individual now capable of securing the University its just due.

Letters

Tea Leaves

To the Editor:

Just because *The Campus* was established in 1907, doesn't mean their editorial policy has to be representative of that age.

Fifteen years ago a wave of ignorance and hate swept the nation. The McCarthy era was ushered in by silence . . . because newspapers and public officials refused to take a firm stand on civil liberties, a witch hunt began.

Your criticism of Student Council's resolution on the DuBois Club is ill-founded: if Council is not elected to take positions on issues of grave import to students, then how can *The Campus*, a student newspaper paid for with student fees, take an editorial position.

Perhaps it is unfortunate in your eyes that national politics have an effect on students, and that they engender, both interest and concern on campus. They do, however, and *The Campus* might as well face up to it. That Student Council has had the courage to face up to one of the gravest problems of our time is laudable. The times they are a-changin', and if *The Campus* doesn't take cognizance of this, it will only be read over tea by retired professors.

Josh Mills
Linda Feuerberg
Miriam Borodsky

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 tomorrow unless otherwise noted

Amateur Radio Society
Will meet in 013 Shepard to discuss antenna replacement.

Astronomical Society
All members are invited to attend Great Hall rally tomorrow at 12.

Ayn Rand Society
Will hold elections and discuss plans for future activities in 312 Mott.

Baskerville Chemical Society
Will present Mr. Milton Adesnik of MIT speaking on "Molecular Aspects of Genetic Control Mechanisms." There will also be a discussion on graduate study in 204 Baskerville.

Biological Society
Will present Dr. Alexander B. Klots (Biology) speaking on "Protective Mechanisms of Insects" in 306 Shepard.

Cycling Club
Will meet to discuss 8-day bike trip to Cape Cod, sponsored by Outdoor Club and Cycling Club, in 202 Wagner at 12.

Students for a Democratic Society
Will meet today at 5.

Government and Law Society
Will hold an organization-election meeting in 212 Wagner. All members requested to attend.

Outdoor Club
Will discuss plans concerning the cycling trip to Cape Cod (after finals) and the overnight caving expedition for this coming weekend in 202 Wagner at 12.

Philosophy Society
Will present Mr. Charles Evans of the Philosophy Department, who will read a paper entitled "Crystal Palace" concerning philosophical implications of Dostoyevsky's "Notes From the Underground," in Wagner.

Progressive Labor Club
Will present the third in a series of lectures on "American Labor Struggles in the 60's: the relation of the trade union movement to the peace and civil rights movements; recent rank and file militancy."

Yavneh
Will hold elections and discuss next term's program at 12 in 125 Shepard, and will hold a supper debate tomorrow night on morality at Columbia Yavneh, Earl Hall, 117 Street and Broadway at 6.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is conducting a recruiting campaign at the College this week, with information booths in Finley Center and Cohen Library. A detailed directory of overseas programs will be available to students for the first time.

'Vector' Analysis

By Danny Kornstein

Sometimes the obvious has to be spelled out for the benefits of the prejudiced. Often, unfortunately, even this technique doesn't seem to change men's minds. The new issue of *Vector* gamely tries to set the record straight.

Two lead articles in the Special Thirtieth Anniversary Edition are worth considerable attention. They quite nicely, though perhaps unintentionally, destroy many unfounded criticisms of the stereotyped modern engineer which are flatly echoed by the prefaces of faculty members.

Alvin Newman '66, who wrote the piece on "Twentieth Century Building Art," meets the charge of scientific technicality without humaneness head-on when he describes "the beauty of their [the engineers'] work being understood as the product of rational thought and the solution of problems."

A glance at either of O. H. Ammann's bridges, the Verrazano Narrows or the George Washington span, backs up Newman's contention. The disbelievers might take a night spin along Riverside Drive and see for themselves.

Newman calls the builder's medium "art grounded in social responsibility." In a simple, clear style he shows that engineers are not aesthetic dunces.

But, what may be more significant, the author, who is also Editor-in-Chief, comments on the philosophic underpinnings of modern construction. Reacting to the thirteenth century tradition of otherworldly speculation, Newman says, architecture now, represents "the creative energy of this world . . . which we want to master."

The second article, concerning "The New Astronomy," explains the utilization of technical advances as a means of arriving at other metaphysical positions.

With an opening paragraph that gives a thumbnail sketch of all past astronomical breakthroughs, Jonathan Spinner sets the reader up. Obviously, he implies, we're more advanced than our "pre-historic ancestors" who "looked at the stars and feared them." Maybe so, maybe not.

Two pages later Spinner touches deeper topics as he tells why "quasars," stellar radio sources, effect current theories of the creation of the universe.

Since pulsation of these quasars is aberrant, both the "big-bang" and "steady-state" theories are destroyed. The first holds the universe originated in an explosion and keeps expanding while the second argues matter is continuously being created and destroyed.

These kind of thoughts are refreshing after the pedestrian introductions by Dean William Allen (*Engineering*) and Dr. John Hickey, (*Student Life*). Both give the standard appeals to technical students to increase their commitments to humanity.

A comment about an engineer being "primarily preoccupied with materials, things, and numbers—one bereft of a deep and meaningful understanding of people, of human nature, of the true destiny of man," seems stale and out of place in the same issue with Newman's article.

Science, according to Dr. Hickey, "appears to have overlooked human relations." Dr. Hickey appears to have overlooked the human value of beautiful construction.

The editors of the magazine cheerfully accept the burden of proving their social conscience in a strange fashion.

Vector Volts, heretofore a collection of difficult brainteasing math problems, has become a photography identification quiz because no solutions to last issue's questions were submitted.

If you recognize a shot of Shephard Hall, you've got one-sixth of a year's subscription to *Vector*. Increasing circulation is perhaps a poor excuse for vulgarization.

The remaining three articles on food supply, campus planning, and microelectronics are specialists' meat and somewhat offset the general tone of apology for one's greatest virtue.

Professor Davis Visits Africa For Festival of Negro Arts

When Prof. John A. Davis (Chairman, Political Science), travelled to Africa several weeks ago, Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) received an award he was not aware of.

Professor Clark, who was awarded first prize in the field of scientific writing at the Negro Festival of the Arts in Dakar, Senegal for his book *Dark Ghetto*, remarked last night that he "knew nothing" of the award before its presentation.

He added that he learned of it only through a *New York Times* article several days ago.

Professor Davis, who journeyed to the southern continent to co-chair the American delegation to

the festival, did not bring Professor Clark's award back with him. The political science chairman said that the purpose of the festival, which was attended by prominent American Negroes including band-leader Duke Ellington, was to "demonstrate to the world African culture and its impact."

Professor Davis noted that Dr. Clark received the award since the festival evaluates the effect of Negro art "not only in Africa but wherever the Negro has gone."

Narcotics Here — Beyond 'Official Knowledge'

(Continued from Page 1)

to The Campus by the students themselves are not included in the "official knowledge" of the College.

President Gallagher explained that this "knowledge" consists only of the two students arrested last month on South Campus lawn for allegedly possessing marijuana.

Dr. Gallagher added, "I will assume in the absence of any discovery of further use that no more than those two students are involved."

He said, however, that he would not be surprised if more students used drugs or narcotics on campus.

"When you live in a city where there is reportedly widespread use of drugs and narcotics," he explained, "it is a matter of common expectation that occasionally there will be someone who will be part of the current fad."

"Official Knowledge"

The President's limited "official knowledge" on the extent of illegal use of drugs and narcotics was based on the data available from the Department of Student Life.

That data was requested when Dr. Gallagher received a letter on April 5 from the Federal Food and Drug Administration warning of "a marked increase" in the illegal use of hallucinogens and stimulants, "particularly around educational institutions."

An official of the FDA, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, said that the letter had been sent to more than 2000 colleges which comprised an Office of Education mailing list.

She maintained that the "direct evidence" cited in Dr. Goddard's letter were primarily reports from district FDA offices.

Mr. Edward H. Wilkens, acting director of the FDA's New York Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, said that "leads" of the use of hallucinogenic drugs in colleges did not appear until February 1965.

Most Leads too General
"But now," Mr. Wilkens emphasized, "we have folders full of them." In the folders there have been leads about illegal use of drugs at the College, he added.

"Most of them have been too general to investigate," Mr. Wilkens explained, "but some have been specific enough to send an 'undercover' agent to the campus. However," he added, "none of the leads have been substantiated."

The drug abuse control bureau, by a Congressional act last year, was granted greater powers and funds for increased staff.

Now when they occasionally visit the campus "undercover," the agents will carry guns and the right to arrest.

No Official Statistics

There are no official statistics available to indicate the extent of illegal use of drugs and narcotics on campus, though students claim it is definitely above the official estimate of two.

A poll on student use of drugs and narcotics distributed by The Campus showed that 61 of the 286 persons asked had ever illegally used drugs or narcotics.

Of the nineteen drugs and narcotics used by these students, including opium, peyote, and LSD, marijuana was the narcotic most persons said they used.

Thirty-six of those 61 students admitted that they still illegally use drugs or narcotics. Twenty-four students said that they or their friends used drugs and narcotics on campus.



AGREED: Both President Gallagher (left) and Dean Peace said they preferred to have students counseled rather than arrested.

Administration and student views on the effects of drugs and narcotics are just as divergent as estimates of the number of students using them on campus.

The most striking difference between the administration and students arises over the effects of marijuana, apparently more in use here than the widely publicized hallucinogen, LSD.

Students who use "pot" will usually refer to a 1944 study done for Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, which claimed that persons using marijuana suffer no permanent deleterious effects either mentally or physically.

The committee which included three psychiatrists, and the Commissioner of Health, said that marijuana rarely leads to addiction.

President Gallagher, however, argued that marijuana is dangerous because it "may lead to the need for more addictive narcotics."

Marijuana and Crime

This argument was backed last week by Mr. Gaffney, deputy commissioner of the Narcotics Bureau, who claimed that persons often become psychologically, though not physically, addicted to marijuana.

Mr. Gaffney emphasized, "The number of cases of violent crimes committed under the influence of marijuana is overwhelming."

One senior who has smoked marijuana thirty times over a fifteen month period, said that "pot" should definitely be legal. I can get high on rosemary (a fragrant shrub), and yet I can easily buy that for 25 cents at Woolworths."

LSD

The administration and the students who use LSD move closer toward agreement on the effects of this extremely powerful consciousness expanding drug.

President Gallagher believes that use of this hallucinogen should be illegal except for persons conducting research with the government's consent.

The students who take drugs or narcotics usually said they want use of LSD to be made dependent upon approval and close supervision by a properly trained person.

The President stressed that he is "deeply concerned" that the use of LSD may perhaps become a "problem" at the College in the future. He referred to the reports of 75 LSD-induced psychoses, requiring hospitalization in Bellevue Hospital in the past year.

Possibly the clearest description of the drug's tremendous potency shows that, "A few pounds of it dumped into the water supply of

a major city would be enough to disorient millions."

Descriptions of LSD "trips" by two students here show how different the experience can be for each person.

One student who had not become "high" from marijuana, said he decided to take his "trip" despite knowing the dangers involved.

During the 10th hour of the "trip" which, according to a friend who administered the drug, lasted about thirteen hours, the student started writing an eight page description of his "very intense and worthwhile experience."

His description begins:

"First there were visual distortions and the lines of the walls and the ceiling began to wave and later on to pulsate. And I covered my eyes and there were colors and there were colors, all rich, never pastel, which turned around and around in geometric patterns, and then neuronic patterns, and several times I released my self into the flow (and it all happened just as I began to be convinced that it was all a lie, that people who had gotten duped just wanted to dupe others. And the hum auditory pressure came, and it scared me (I meant, scared me) but remembering the advice from the book of the experience of others who knew I let myself go. And the pulsations continued in an infinite expanding and infinitesimally diminishing pattern. It reaches the point where you know that which is annulable—this annulability is not fact, nor anything that can be known—and in calling it knowledge of this annulable, we mean that we become fully aware of the magnitude; minimitude and maximitude; of that which cannot be known."

After an hour and a half, he concludes:

"At six o'clock, I felt I had to take a walk with the coming dawn, and I woke Andy, and so began my valiant effort of communicating the incommunicable (which is, in part, terminated in this insemination of paper). I could feel the ego games coming back into play. I kept trying to figure out logically and explainably what had happened but I always got stuck on the point that it was unbelievable. Andy and I walked about a mile and I kept trying to explain. We came back. Gradually I became more coherent. I thought of dozens of metaphors to describe the trip and I kept returning to its unbelievable and the idea of rebirth after dying. And I died very easily. What was extremely difficult was being reborn. We ate breakfast, and talked. And we played some more records and I saw some more

music. It's unutterably beautiful. To borrow the hangup of the psychedelic Vee: It's beautiful. (She really said: Indescribably). In conclusion, for the moment, I can only say that I left out a lot (that there is not enough paper and that there are not enough words in this reality to decipher what happened in the other reality)."

A year and a half after writing this account, the student maintained, "I'm not sure I'm out of it yet."

The sophomore who said he has since transferred to another college, claimed that he gained more of an awareness of himself because of the "trip." "When I think about certain things now, such as Eastern religion," he said, "they have new meaning for me."

"Vivid, Beautiful Colors"

Another very different description of a student's experience with LSD comes from a junior who is now on leave from the College.

Speaking over the patients' telephone from a hospital mental ward the student recalled seeing under the influence of LSD "vivid and beautiful colors flashing on and off."

But he also recalled riding on a subway train when "a thought came to me that I should strangle the woman sitting across from me. I really thought I should."

The biography of this student's use of drugs and narcotics stretches from "pot" to heroin.

"In camp, at the age of 18, I started smoking pot. When I went back to City," he said, "I started smoking more and more."

The student, a physics major with a 1.5 index, emphasized, "I know I have taken pot on campus. I know it's there."

"Addicted to Pot"

"It doesn't happen very often," he continued, "but I became psychologically addicted to pot. I believe this happened because I have great emotional problems."

"In 1965, I started taking LSD and this year, I took heroin once, amphetamines three times, and barbiturates a few times," he said.

He added, "One thing made me come back to the hospital. His first treatment came in 'the tail-end of '64' after taking a dangerous dose of sleeping pills."

"I took amphetamines a few times," he continued, "and really enjoyed it. I feared it was becoming addictive."

Publicity Seekers

What leads a physics major with such a high average or any other student to use drugs and narcotics is a question that brings multifold answers.

Prof. Louis Long (chairman, student Services), a psychologist, said that some students are seeking "publicity" when they take drugs or narcotics.

Others may want to experiment, he added, "just as a youngster likes to play with matches. It's part of being young, finding out about life."

However, President Gallagher sees another side of the situation. "Persons who use drugs," he said, "tend to be disappointed or alienated; they find life dull and uninteresting."

No Meaning in Life

"If you find students who have no interest in life," the President continued, "they must look outside reality. What can the College do to give students a meaning in life—this is the problem."

Another factor cited by students for their use of drugs was the

pressures of college. One senior claimed that amphetamines, or pep pills, are commonly used by students to study.

"Once I take a pill," the student said, "I can't fill my mind quickly enough with knowledge."

If a student were to be discovered by the College using drugs or narcotics on campus, whatever his reasons, President Gallagher warned, "The individual would be treated as any other violator of the law."

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said he would "much rather have the student counseled" than sent to the police.

But when the two students who were subsequently convicted for possession of marijuana, were brought into the dean's office last month, he made them no offer of guidance.

Dean Peace explained that the narcotics squad was called in because of the students' "negative attitude," most strikingly shown, he said, by "their unbelievable story."

The students claimed, according to the dean, that they had found the pipe with the marijuana on a rock in the lawn "as they were walking along."

"Intent" Determinant

President Gallagher explained that the person's "intent" is the determining factor in the College's reaction to a student's use of drugs and narcotics.

If the student is apprehended in the "overt act" of using drugs and narcotics on campus, "the intent is to flout it, to stay with it."

In such cases, the President indicated, the student would soon find himself in the police station.

However for students who display an "intent to shake it, to kick it off," the President said, "The obligation of college teachers and administrators always carries at its center the element of compassion and the effort to help the individual."

Guidance

If a student who illegally uses drugs and narcotics displays the "right intent" by seeking assistance, he will be referred to the Division of Counseling and Testing.

This division, a branch of the Department of Student Services designed to provide educational, vocational, and personal guidance, came under attack by the student presently in the hospital. He said, "I don't know how well known it is that they have a guidance program. It should be very well known." He had heard about the guidance office, he explained, from "one of the girls I knew."

Dr. Long said that information
(Continued on Page 7)

A survey of students here to learn "the actual extent of use of narcotics on campus" will be proposed tonight to Student Council.

Councilwoman Shirley Appel '68, who will introduce the motion, explained that the survey would be based on similar questionnaires distributed to graduate students by Dr. Samuel Pearlman, coordinator of Brooklyn College's Specialized Counseling.

The results of that survey, to be released May 18, will probably provide the first official statistics at Brooklyn College on student use of drugs and narcotics Dr. Pearlman said.

Curriculum Changeover

(Continued from Page 1)

been reduced from 28-30 credits to 19-21 credits, and can now be completed in Chemistry 1 and 2 or 3 and 4; Physics 3, 4 or 7, 8; and either Biology 3 or Geology 1.

BS students presently required to take Economics 1 and Political Science 1 will be offered a choice of two courses from among Economics 1, Political Science 1, Psychology 1, Sociology 1 and Public Policy, with no credit reduction.

French and Spanish 1, 2, 3 and 4 have been reduced from four to three credits.

Latin, although it has been eliminated as a requirement for language and literature students, will now for the first time be accepted as the total foreign language requirement for all students.

Credit will be given, Dean Barber said, for Latin 51. Previously, a year of the language had to be completed before credit was granted.

The new courses in the curriculum to be implemented in September include public policy, classical civilization, renaissance, the industrial revolution, and non-western civilization societies and revised courses in music and art will not be ready, the dean said, until September 1967.

Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Science) originated the curriculum proposals enacted by the Faculty Council March 17.

—Blitz



INNOVATOR: Dean Frodin, who designed the revised curriculum, which goes into effect next fall.

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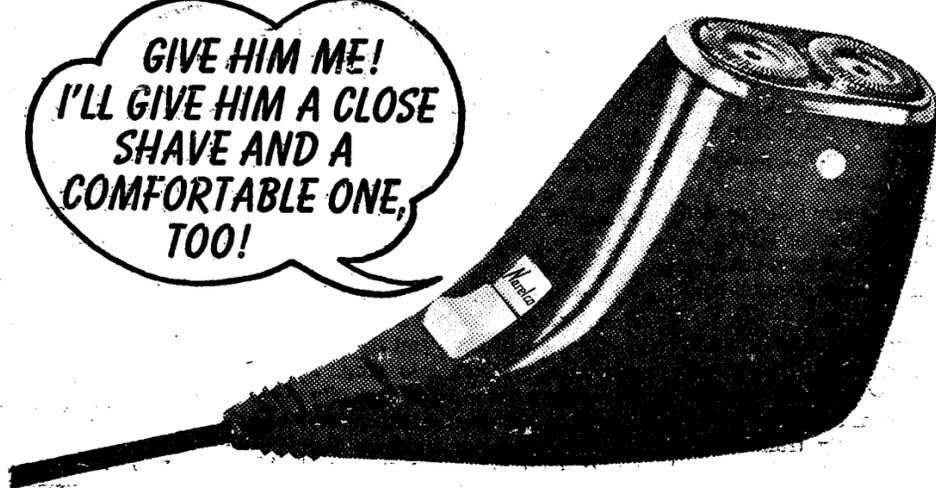
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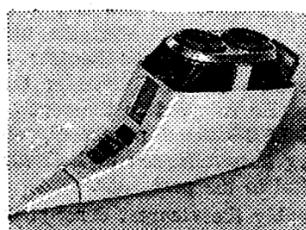
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Existentialism

Professor Sidney Hook, head of the N.Y.U. Philosophy department, will speak next Wednesday on "The Quest for Security: or, Existentialism Without Tears" at 4 in Aronow Auditorium.

Experts on drugs will speak here about "the properties and use of LSD" next Wednesday.

Miss Kathelne Burke, director of the Finley Planning Committee, explained that she initiated plans for the meeting because, "It's topical. Students, administrators, and faculty members are talking about it. Whenever you read anything, it comes up."

Speakers at the meeting will include Dr. Donald Louria, chair-

man of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction; Dr. Jerome Jaffe, professor of pharmacology from Albert Einstein College of Medicine; and an official of the Federal, Food and Drug Administration.

The meeting, co-sponsored by the Finley Lectures Planning Committee and the Caduceus Society, will be held in Arbnow Auditorium at 7.

Beyond 'Official Knowledge'

(Continued from Page 5)

about guidance services is given to persons connected with freshmen orientation to convey to students.

There is also a brief description in the College's bulletins of services available in the guidance office located in room 210 of the Administration Building.

"A tremendous amount of publicity on the office," Dr. Long cautioned, "will bring a flood of individuals" to an "understaffed" division of the College.

The eight psychologists and two psychiatrists at the uptown center, Dr. Long said, see more than two thousand students during an academic year, about one-third of whom come for personal problems.

A student now seeking any of the services of the guidance unit is placed on a three week waiting list.

"Because of the pressure of finals, many more students seek assistance at this part of the term

than we can handle," Dr. Long explained.

If the student indicates to the receptionist that he has a serious problem, he will receive more immediate attention.

But Dr. Long conceded, students with emotional troubles might find it quite an undertaking to admit they have a serious problem.

The office did receive some praise, however, from the student for the confidence in which, he said, counsellors hold their discussions.

"Even if you do feel funny," he added, "you can test the counselor out slowly but surely until you trust him."

This confidence, President Gallagher said, explains why persons one floor below his office apparently know more than he about illegal use of drugs and narcotics off and on campus.

The administration, according to Dean Peace is, however, making some attempt to learn if there is any illegal use of drugs and narcotics on campus.

On the dean's recommendation, the FDA letter was sent April 20 to all faculty members. A cover sheet from the President asked teachers to report any information or questions to Dean Peace or, at the Baruch School to Dean David Newton, (Student Life.)

President Gallagher said, "The letter is not so much designed to arouse alarm or panic as to let the faculty know there is a real interest in this subject."

He added, "It is not so much an effort to explore the extent (of illegal use of drugs and narcotics) as to discourage their use."

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Arthur Rosenblum

Diamondmen Top Manhattan For First Met League Victory

By Al Rothstein

The Beaver baseball squad gave away four runs to the Manhattan Jaspers yesterday. Not to be outdone, the Jaspers gave away six, to give the Beavers a 6-4 win, their first in Met Conference play. Only three of the ten runs were earned. The Jaspers are now 3-4 in the league and 9-5 over-all.

The Beavers defeated Manhattan's towering righthander Bob Chlupsa, the leading pitcher in the Conference last year. They also got a strong pitching performance from southpaw Barry Leifer, who has pitched the complete game for each of the three Lavender victories.

The ballgame started out quietly enough, with both pitchers going through the first three innings unscathed. In the top of the fourth, the Jaspers started the fireworks. Leifer walked Chlupsa, who hits third even though he is the pitcher, and Pete Mastropolo.

With two out, third-baseman

John Lewkiewski then hit a bouncing ball at shortstop Barry Mandel, who bobbled it, loading the bases. Tim Leary then made the error very costly as he smashed a double off the right-field fence, driving home two runs. Two more scored when Barry Donalty followed with a bloop single to left.

The Beaver bats responded to the challenge, and a Manhattan error helped them along, as they

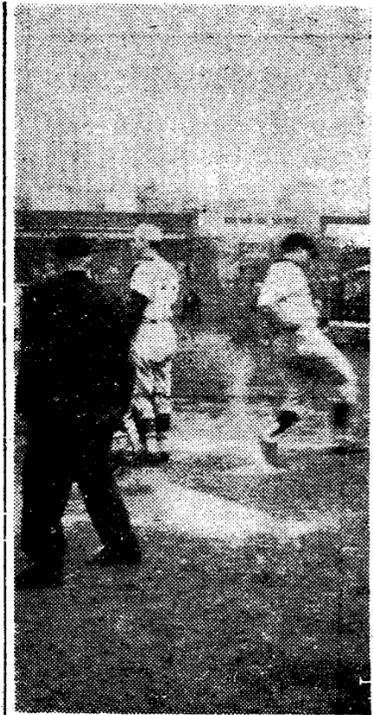
tied the score in the bottom half of the same frame.

After Ed Rosario struck out, Lou Gatti lined a single down the left-field line and Steve Beccalori followed with a single up the middle. Dave Minkoff drew a walk, loading the bases. Then, Alex Miller sent the full-count pitch on a line into center, scoring the first run. Leifer helped his own cause with a line drive in the same place. One run scored on the hit, and two more runners pranced home when Jasper center-fielder Alex McAuley's throw home went past the catcher and behind the batting cage.

A ball that rolls behind the cage is considered a dead ball and all runners are allowed to advance two bases. Thus, Minkoff and Miller crossed the plate free of charge.

The Lavender went ahead to stay in the sixth. Alex Miller started off with a bunt single near the pitcher's mound. Finding that Chlupsa was having trouble fielding the bunts, Steve Angel and Barry Leifer also bunted.

Angel's dribbler was muffed by



THE BIG SCORE: Alex Miller scores lead run in sixth inning.

third-baseman Lewkiewski, and Leifer's rolled to a stop in front of the mound, and the bases were full. Bill Miller then hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the go-ahead run. The insurance tally scored on the fourth of five Manhattan miscues.

Leifer had no trouble subduing the Jaspers through the final three frames.

Errors Hurt

| CCNY (6) | | | | Manhattan (4) | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|---------------|----|---|---|
| AB | R | H | E | AB | R | H | E |
| B. Miller | 3 | 0 | 1 | Bruno | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Mandel | 5 | 0 | 2 | McAuley | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Rosario | 5 | 0 | 0 | Chlupsa | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Gatti | 4 | 1 | 1 | Marzullo | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Beccalori | 3 | 1 | 1 | Mastropolo | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Minkoff | 3 | 1 | 0 | Anderson | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| A. Miller | 3 | 2 | 2 | Lewkiewski | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Angel | 3 | 1 | 0 | Leary | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Leifer | 4 | 0 | 2 | Donalty | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | Santoro | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Nolozzi | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 33 | 6 | 9 | Total | 34 | 4 | 9 |
| Manhattan | 000 | 400 | 000 | | 4 | 9 | 5 |
| CCNY | 000 | 402 | 00X | | 6 | 9 | 2 |

RF — B. Miller, A. Miller, Leifer, Leary
 2B — Mandel, 2. Lewkiewski, 2. McAuley, Marzullo, Chlupsa.
 2B — Leary, SE — Mandel, Chlupsa, B. Miller, WP — Leifer,
 DP — CCNY 2, Manhattan 2. S — Angel.
 SF — B. Miller.

| | IP | H | R | ER | SO | BB |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Leifer (W) | 9 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Chlupsa (L) | 8 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 10 | 4 |

St. John's, Panthers to Test Beaver Netmen's 8-1 Mark

The Beaver tennis team, now 8-1, is set for a busy week, with two of the strongest teams in the area set to oppose them.

Today, St. John's will send their racket squad to the Finley Center courts to battle the Lavender. The Redmen are still strong, but weaker than last year's team, which the Beavers upset, 6-3.

The bigger problem will be posed on Saturday, when a powerful Adelphi squad will host the Lavender. Adelphi has lost only once in league play and trails only Hofstra and the Beavers in the conference race.

Since the Beaver netmen were defeated by Hofstra, they must win both matches to stay in contention for the Met title.

In spite of the loss to Hofstra, the Beavers have had a successful season to this point. They have defeated both NYU and Kings' Point, two of the stronger teams in the area.

In the loss to the Dutchmen, the Lavender had their worst day of the season. Coach Robert Cire lamented, "They took the fifth and sixth matches from us. That hasn't happened in two years." Even

Rainouts

April showers have wrought havoc with the Lavender baseball schedule. Rain forced postponement of the games with NYU on April 25 and Wagner last Saturday.

The Violet contest will be played Friday, May 6, at Macombs Dam Park. The game with Wagner has been rescheduled for May 16 at Wagner, which, barring further complications, will be the last game of the season. Both games will start at 3 P.M.

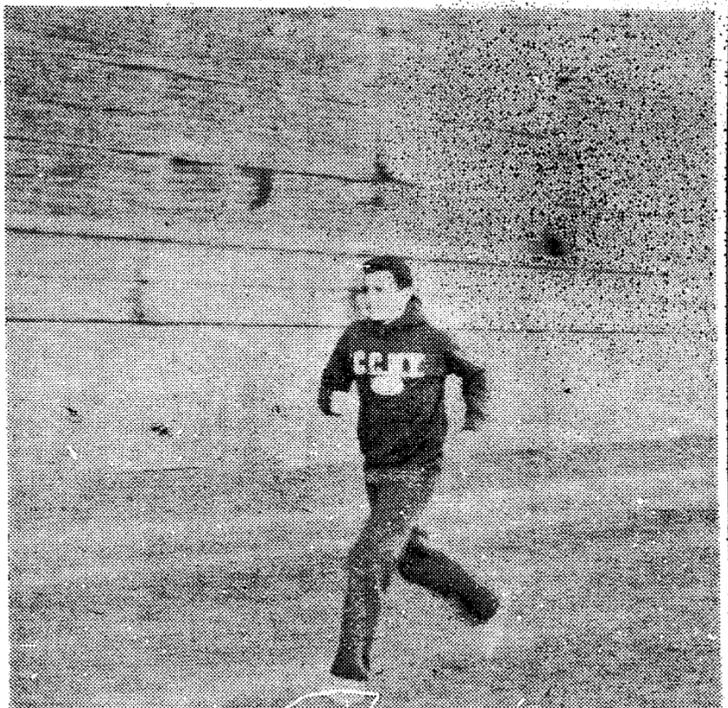
The Beaver freshmen's game with the Wagner frosh, scheduled for last Saturday, has been cancelled.

though the Beavers lost the singles competition, 4-2, they won two of the doubles and lost the third after taking a one game lead in the final set.

Assa: Ballad of a Long Distance Runner

By Danny Kornstein

Different men run for different things. Norman Thomas, for example, often runs for President. Ben Gazzara, on the other hand, runs for his life. There is even an engineering student at the College who, several times a year, runs more



WORKOUT: Abe Assa jogs around Lewisohn Stadium track.

than 26 miles at a shot in hope of perhaps picking up a medal. Abe Assa, one of that unique breed of athletes known as long distance runners, competed in the Boston Marathon last week. Running in the blue jersey of the Millrose Athletic Association, Assa was the first to finish from New York City in what is sometimes billed as the

"world's most famous footrace." He placed thirty-seventh overall with a time of 2:43:20. The top 35 finishers received medals.

The traditional beef stew dinner given by the Prudential Insurance Company was small consolation for the 22-year-old student who missed getting his medal by two places. But, as far as Assa is concerned, there will always be another race.

Assa's Unusual Goals

One does not just go out and run a marathon cold, though. Training is perhaps the essential factor in road running and Assa knows it. His regimen of fifteen miles a day in any kind of weather indicates the kind of dedication that is required.

His goals are slightly unusual. He "runs for a good time and to beat good guys." Although he would treasure a medal for winning a major race, now, with more than 25 medals to his credit, he "just dumps them in a big barrel without looking at them." If his time merits a trophy he "won't take it but give it away" to the next highest finisher. Assa explains that often at first he would come in eleventh when ten trophies were given out and he knew what a near miss felt like.

A "very cold" weather runner, Assa varies his workouts according to the season. During the fall he takes to Van Cortlandt Park's hills under Coach Francisco Castro's tutelage. In summer, a dirt path up to Tibbet's Brook is his beat. But during the winter he prepared to see him jogging down the Concourse around 5:30 at night.

Assa competed in the Culver City Marathon in California in 1964. In that race, the final qualifying race for the Tokyo Olympics, he crossed the line 19th, beating his College teammate Jimmy O'Connell.

His best time for a mile and two miles are undistinguished 4:49 and 9:55, but his immediate goals include a sub-2:30 marathon, sub-26 minute cross country time, and a 30-minute six-mile time.

Although officially labeled an amateur, Abe Assa is a runner who's competent, confident, fiercely competitive, and a pro in all its aspects.

Sports This Week

| Date | Sport | Team | Place |
|-------|----------|------------|-------|
| May 4 | Tennis | St. John's | Home |
| May 5 | Baseball | Queens | Home |
| May 6 | Baseball | NYU | Home |
| May 7 | Larosse | Drexel | Away |
| May 7 | Tennis | Adelphi | Away |
| May 7 | Track | Triangular | Away |
| May 9 | Baseball | Fordham | Away |

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