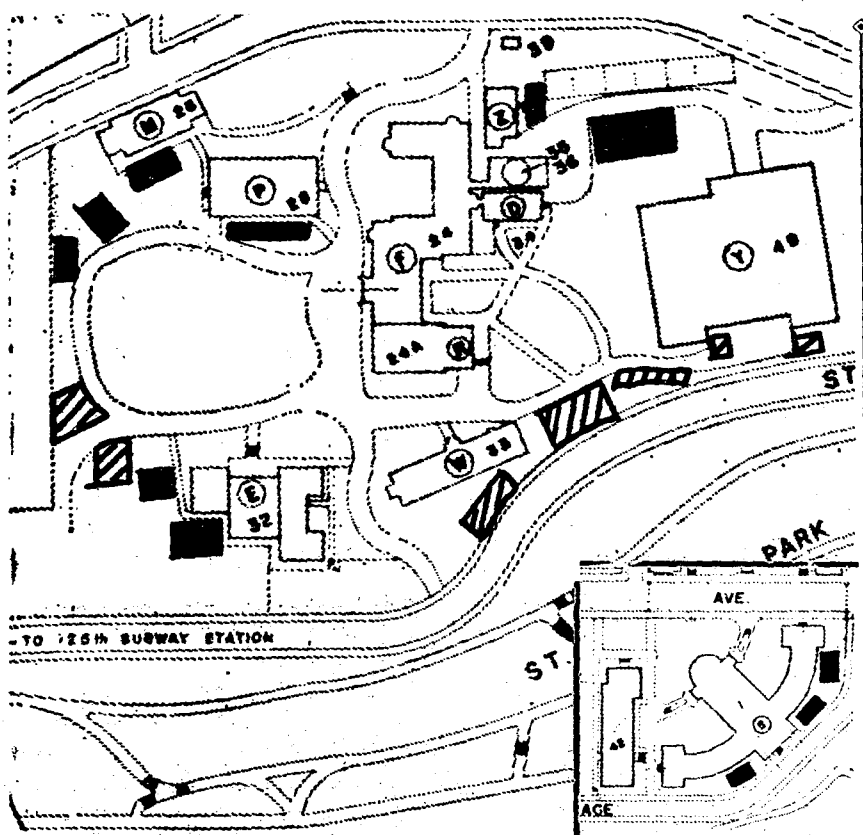


Gallagher Revises Plans for Facilities



BLUEPRINT: Large map indicates where temporary facilities will be built on South Campus. Small map shows Shepard Hall. Dark spaces represent structures including faculty offices and classrooms. Shaded areas show where parking sites will be.

By Andy Soltis

President Gallagher yesterday told students and faculty that the College's revised schedule of temporary facilities and parking lots will not infringe either on the south campus lawn or the greenery north of Mott Hall.

Speaking before mass student and faculty convocations in Great Hall, he announced that construction for next term "will begin as soon as possible". The Board of Higher Education's City College Committee approved the revisions last night.

As the faculty enthusiastically applauded the revisions and students "voiced little opposition", President Gallagher concluded that the college community was finally satisfied with construction plans.

The program, which keeps lawns, will place temporary office, class room and library structures, as well as faculty parking areas, "in unobtrusive positions" around the campus. It includes:

- Four structures housing seventy faculty offices east of Mott Hall and south and east of Park Gymnasium.
- Two structures providing two classrooms each for Music 1 and Art 1.
- "Auxiliary parking sites in five unobtrusive locations."
- Three classroom structures on the St. Nicholas Terrace side of Shepard Hall to allow classrooms in Shepard to be converted to laboratories.
- A library annex to serve as an extra reading room southeast

BHE Approves Fund to Obtain More Faculty

The Board of Higher Education voted last week to create a program for recruiting new faculty under the \$161.4 million operating budget proposed for 1967-68.

The program, which would cost \$10 for each faculty member already at the colleges, helped bring the budget request to a 25 per cent increase over this year's allocation.

It provides for financing such items as moving expenses, research equipment, and files of new faculty members, according to Uni-

(Continued on Page 6)

of Cohen library on the site of the "teahouse", a utility shack used by the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

A faculty convocation at 12 was attended by approximately 250 faculty members and a student convocation from 1 to 3:30 drew

(Continued on Page 6)

Faculty Council Vote Allows Students To Participate at Most Deliberations

The Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences voted Monday to permit Student Government's President and Educational Affairs Vice President to participate in all discussions deemed by President Gallagher to be of interest to students.

The decision came in response to a letter from SG Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn '67, who asked that discussions of the draft and class standing, expansion of the City University, enrollment, temporary facilities, the Baruch school, and teaching effectiveness be open to students.

Since last fall the two SG officers have been allowed to sit in



LETTER-WRITER: At request of Joe Korn, Faculty Council will allow students at meetings.

at the Faculty Council's discussions of curriculum matters.

President Gallagher, who is the body's presiding officer, said yesterday that under the new arrangement "when the Council is about to discuss something I think students should not be present for I will ask them to leave." Korn said that he was "per-

By Tom Ackerman

After heated debate, Student Council last night upheld its previous decision to sit-in at the Administration Building this noon.

Council, which is demanding that next week's draft referendum be binding, also proposed that the referendum's first question concern the computation of class standings as well as their release to Selective Service Boards.

SG President Shelly Sachs '67 will ask for this revision in the next few days at a meeting with the student-faculty-administrative committee that drew up the referendum.

However, Council abandoned plans to attach a questionnaire on the Vietnam War to the referendum. The absence of a quorum late in the evening rendered the body incapable of formulating the wording of the questionnaire.

At the convocation yesterday, President Gallagher implied that



ADMONTION: President Gallagher warned against sit-in which Shelly Sachs will lead in Administration Building today at noon.

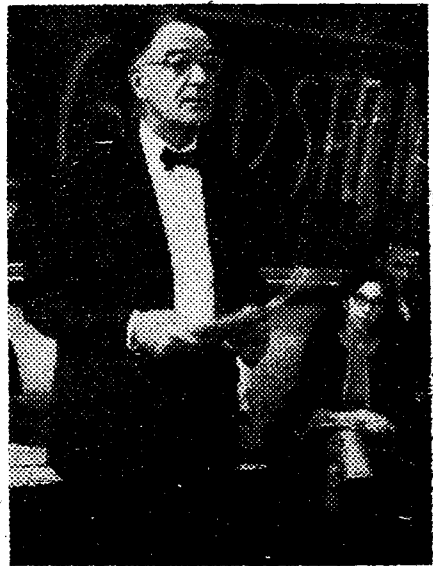
the College might take disciplinary action against students participating in the sit-in.

He said that the students should be "ready to accept the consequences of their own illegal actions."

However, neither he nor Dean of Students Willard Blaesser would comment on what constitutes an illegal action.

The regulations of the General Faculty provide that demonstrators may not interrupt "organized College activity by demonstrating within campus buildings or by any act or conduct that impedes entrance to or exit from such buildings, or impedes free and safe movement through halls or corridors therein."

The proposal to rescind last



week's resolution authorizing the sit-in was rejected 14 to 8. The original resolution had provided that the demonstration would be held only if President Gallagher rejected SG's demands that:

• the outcome of the draft referendum be considered binding upon the administration

• and the recommendations of a student-faculty-administration committee investigating means of achieving a greater student-faculty voice in college policies be submitted to a binding referendum.

President Gallagher rejected these demands at the convocation.

He said that he would not decide that the referendum be binding because it would mean "arrogating" to himself powers belonging to the faculty, which has "complete jurisdiction over all matters of curriculum."

SG President Shelly Sachs re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Education School Conference To Discuss Urban Relationship

By Julian Svedosh

The School of Education's curriculum as well as its role in Harlem public schools will come under scrutiny next month in a two-day conference on "The School of Education and the Urban Community."

Dean Doyle M. Bortner (Education) said that although a discussion of teaching methods is not on the agenda, he foresees "a major breakthrough towards more functional programs in teacher education" as a result.

The theme of the conference, which the entire education faculty is expected to attend, will be set by Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) when he speaks on "Race and Public Education — A Present American Dilemma."

Professor Clark, an outspoken critic in the past of the preparation given by the School of Education to teachers in ghetto areas, said he had "nothing whatsoever to say" at the present time concerning his address.

According to Dean Gerald Leinwand (Education), the major statements, recommendations and conclusions will be published in a bulletin following the conference

December 3 and 4. Any binding action can be made only by the faculty, the dean stressed.

He described the proposals now

(Continued on Page 6)



KEYNOTE ADDRESS: Professor Clark will deliver the main speech at education conference.

College Refuses To Grant SG Extra \$15,000

A \$1 increase in the Consolidated fee grew imminent Monday, as Cornelius M. Ahearn, the College's Business Manager disclosed that the school cannot grant Student Government a supplementary \$15,000.

The month old request for financial aid can not be justified under the city's operating budget Mr. Ahearn said, explaining that the funds "could not be coated" under other budget items.

At the beginning of the semester, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 said that he could press for a \$1 increase in the bursar's fee if additional funds for projects, such as the course and teacher evalu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Engineering Survey Distributed by AAUP

By Stuart Freedman

The College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors is investigating student dissatisfaction with the Social Studies and Humanities courses of the Engineering and Architecture School.

Prof. Daniel Bronstein (Philosophy), president of the AAUP, said yesterday that a questionnaire is being distributed to the course's teachers because the Humanities and Social Science Sequence "is an experiment which has been at the College for 25 years and an experiment should be evaluated."

Professor Bronstein said that the results of the questionnaire will be used as a basis for recommendations to Dean William Allen (Engineering and Architecture).

The original aim of the Social Studies and Humanities Sequence was to give the Engineering student a wide range of literature. However, according to Jack Kopolowitz '67, president of Tech Council, many students believe they are getting "only a conglomeration of many courses."

One aspect of the Social Studies and Humanities program, the experimental Social-Humanities sequence, will be discontinued by June, according to Prof. Sas (Romance Languages).

Professor Sas said the sequence was being cancelled because in-



MEETING: Dean William Allen will talk with AAUP members about the course questionnaire.

structors would rather teach in the graduate program.

The sequence consists of Social Studies 1.1 and Humanities 1.1, Humanities 2.1, Social Studies 2.1, and Social Studies 3.1.

Classified Ad

The City College girl who lost her toilet-shell glasses Friday about 2 on the D-train can pick them up at 338 Finley.

Students Arrested For Role in Sit-In Protesting War

By Jay Myers

Three students from the College were arrested Friday for sitting-in at the Selective Service bureau at 205 East 42 Street.

They were among a group of approximately 200 students protesting the sentencing of three soldiers to five years of hard labor for their refusal to go to Vietnam.

Mark Raye '70, Terry Cooper '69 and an unidentified student were arrested with a number of the other demonstrators and held in custody six hours for refusing to leave the Bureau when it closed at five.

A spokesman had told a selective service official they would not leave unless he issued a statement agreeing that the Vietnam War and the treatment received by the Fort Hood Three was "immoral."

Miss Cooper said that the police "refused food" to those arrested and that toilet facilities were limited. She added that "we knew the consequences might be arrest" when the demonstrators entered the Selective Service Office.

The demonstrators were released on \$25 bail pending a hearing December 20.

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Sachs Will Attempt Removal Of Alumni from Finley Board

Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 said yesterday that he will attempt November 21 to unseat the alumni representatives on the Finley Board of Advisors.

Sachs explained that "students and faculty should run the University, including the Student Center," while the alumni, who finance many of the Center's projects, should have only an "advisory say."

"Many alumni across the nation pay for a lot more than ours ever thought of paying and are satisfied with an advisory say," he said.

However, Dr. Seymour Weisman, executive vice president of Alumni Association, said it was "important" to have the alumni on the Board "as without alumni support we would not have a student center."

The alumni, he said, act to "interpret" the need of finances, pre-

serve the philosophy that the center be "host to every group on campus," and present "a perspective of College life for those students now coming up the ladder."

Dr. Weisman said he has "no idea" what action the Alumni Association will take if alumni are denied a vote.

The Board presently consists of four alumni, four faculty members and eight students. It has jurisdiction over all of the Center's programs and room allocations.

Liz

Suddenly Last Summer, starring Elizabeth Taylor, will be shown tomorrow at 3 and 8 in 217 Finley.

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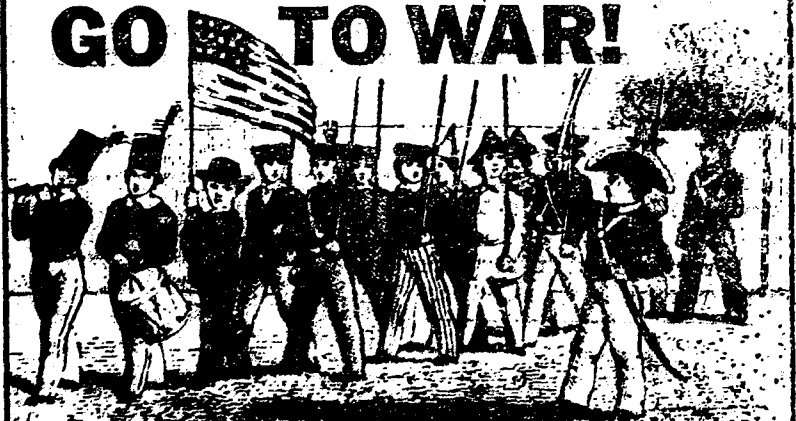
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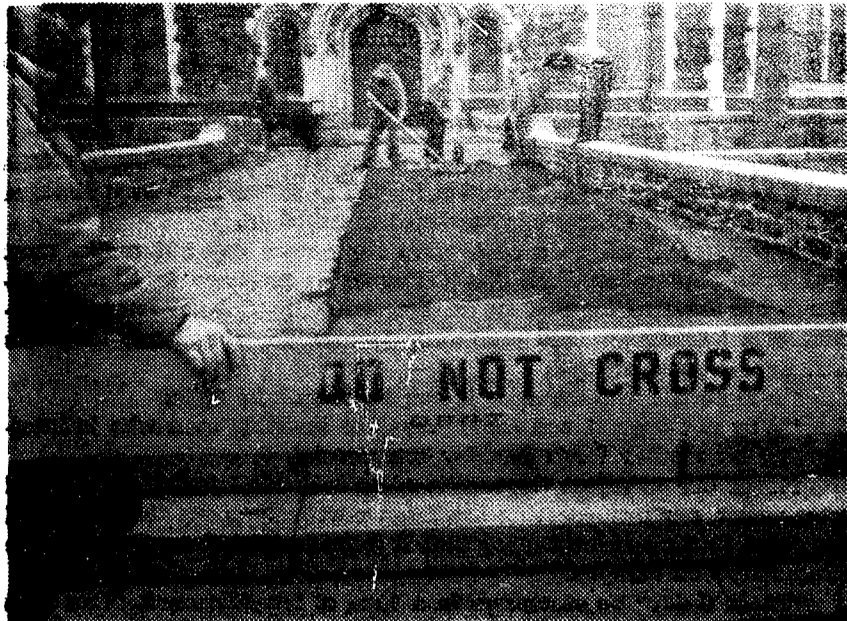
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Company Paves the Way



By Neil Offen

The floors of academe, it appears, cannot be paved with macadam.

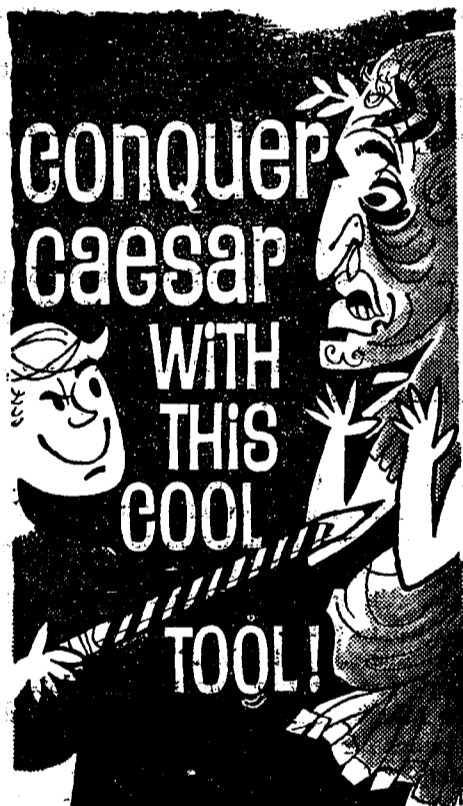
Macadam, it appears, cannot withstand the tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, of heavy-footed students.

So, the College's Buildings and Grounds department contracted the Rachel Howard Construction Company to repave the walks of the North Campus quadrangle.

Mr. Ernest Seymour, the chief of the construction gang which repaved the walks yesterday, said the "new paving will last as long as the College does."

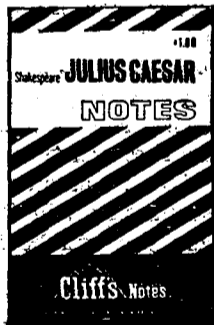
Mr. Seymour did not offer an estimate as to the longevity of the College.

While the paving was in progress, students intent upon reaching their classes in Harris Hall either had to make a detour, or hot-foot it across the smoldering tar.



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An Appraisal Confusion Caused by Committees

By Barbara Gutfreund

In an effort to appease student demands for a greater voice in decision making, a barrage of student-faculty-administration committees has been formed with overlapping purposes, confused goals and much criticism.

The most promising of the panels is the commission demanded this summer by the faculty to study and recommend means of giving students and faculty more representation in decision making.

The committee, to be established in next week's referendum, will be composed of eight students, six faculty members, and two administrators.

However, the main objection to this committee comes from faculty members who contend that its makeup does not give the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences adequate representation.

"The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences includes seventy percent of the entire faculty, yet is given only fifty percent representation on the committee," Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) complained.

"The entire faculty should elect all the members of the committee. There should be no quota system. Once you start splitting things up this way it is going to lend a conservative tinge to the



UNHAPPY: Ellen Turkish said she was disappointed over the newly-formed Shadow Cabinet.

committee," he said, explaining that the faculty of the School of Liberal Arts is said to be the most liberal.

President Gallagher countered these charges, noting that if the committee were to have proportional representation, seven faculty members from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences would be elected, enlarging the total committee to 24 members.

"A committee of that size becomes unmanageable," he maintained.

A more optimistic appraisal has been given to the Shadow

Cabinet, which offers suggestions on College policy to the Administration. Formed this term, the cabinet is a body of the day and evening sessions Student Government executive committees and three students elected at large, Michael Friedman, a graduate student, Barry Shrage '68 and Saul Shapiro '67. It meets with President Gallagher and Dean Blaesser approximately once every two weeks.

So far, the Shadow Cabinet has suggested alternate locations for the parking lot on the lawn north of Mott Hall and the prefabricated structures.

But the Administration is not bound to the cabinet's recommendations. Ellen Turkish '68, Community Affairs Vice President, believes the Shadow Cabinet does not have any power at all. "I recently found out that the administrative cabinet has no power either, so we're actually a shadow around a shadow around President Gallagher," she said.

SG leaders become even more critical when they discuss the Community Dialogue, a discussion group established some two years ago.

Student Leaders

Seating about thirty people, the Dialogue is composed of student leaders including the editors of *The Campus*, *Observation Post* and *Tech News*, the president of Interfraternity Council and House Plan Association and day session SG's executive committee.

Add several students at large, President Gallagher, Dean Blaesser, and faculty members and the committee is complete. The Dialogue meets once a month.

SG President Shelly Sachs '67 calls the Dialogue "a nice debating society." Joe Korn '68, Educational Affairs Vice President, regrets that it is "advisory to the President only to the degree that he's influenced."

In an effort to explain the differences between the Community Dialogue and the Shadow Cabinet, Sachs pointed out that the Dialogue "is a body made up of students, faculty and administration solely for discussion. Never in its history have we tried to come up with a consensus, or to debate issues — only to discuss issues. The Shadow Cabinet debates things and tries to reach a consensus."

In addition to these committees, older ones remain partially active.

A Revival

The Student-Faculty Committee of Liberal Arts and Sciences, established many years ago and revived when Dean Reuben Frodin became dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences some two and a half years ago, is still meeting once or twice a month.

Specifically designed to handle problems of Liberal Arts students, the committee of four faculty members and four students hands out reports and makes recommendations.

It has also made recommendations to the science department about the science sequence courses.

After this committee, practically each department at the College has its own student faculty committee which "organizes the framework for student faculty participation on the department level," according to Korn.

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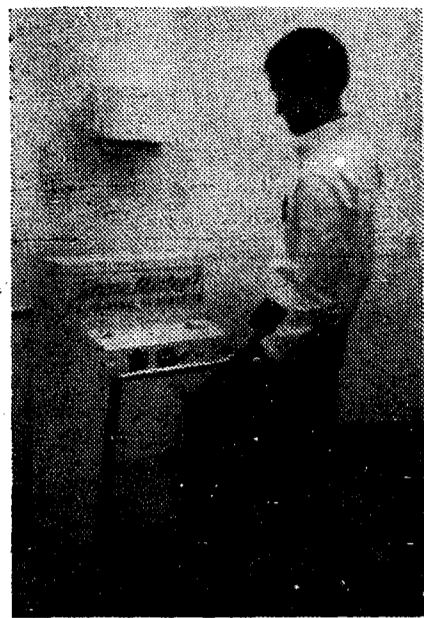


Photo by Seltzer

Vasser girls can no longer accuse City College men of not having polish.

A mechanical shoe polisher was installed last week in the second floor men's room of Finley Center.

Providing shines for both black and brown shoes, the machine does its job in 90 seconds for the paltry price of a dime.

Mr. Edmund Sarfaty, director of Finley Center, explained that the "Shinemaster" was installed "for the convenience of students who may not have time in the morning." The machine, he said, will be closely observed to help decide on the purchase of other conveniences for the Center.

One of the first students to use the machine, Joshua Berger '68, said it gives "a pretty lousy shine, but then again you don't have to tip." —Myers

Referendum: A Disarming Past

By Steve Dobkin

Thirty-five years and three wars ago, in a forgotten forerunner to next week's draft referendum, students at the College voted on questions of war and peace.

The result, although non-binding, was a landslide for pacifism as a count of the 1500 ballots showed:

—a two to one vote in favor of dropping the Reserve Officers Training Corps from the College's curriculum

—almost two-thirds of the students supported complete military disarmament by the United States, if other nations would cooperate, and favored the U.S. taking the initiative in disarmament.

—over two-thirds advocated unilateral reduction of American military expenses as an example for other nations.

The year was 1931 and the United States had been at peace for thirteen years. But President Woodrow Wilson's hopes that World War I would be "the war to end all wars" seemed to be fading as the world powers engaged in a major arms race.

Throughout the country, major peace movements were pinning their hopes for a true end to war on the World Disarmament Conference scheduled for February 2, 1932 in Geneva.

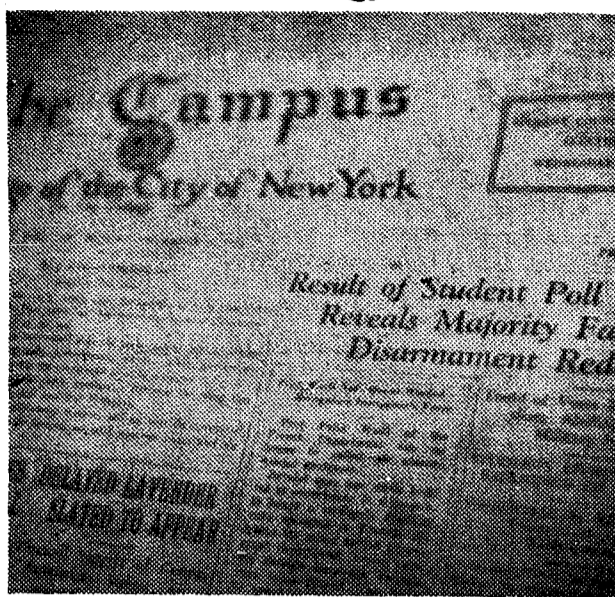
To give the American delegation to the conference a sampling of student opinion, a referendum was endorsed by the country's peace movement and sent to many colleges for a vote.

On November 16, 1931 Student Council held a heated discussion on whether or not to distribute the referendum. The major debate over the seven-question poll, hinged on the last three questions which concerned dropping military training from the campus.

While no one thought to demand that results of the referendum be binding, there was some conservative sentiment that students did not have the right to vote on the military training course.

"Its a worthless idea," Samuel Ellman '32 said. And one student said if such a vote were taken the next thing students would be voting on would be "What do you think of birth control?"

But Council finally endorsed the referendum, saying that the three questions on Military Training would be "of much value in determining the



1931: Campus Reports On Disarmament Poll.

student body's much reputed stand on that important issue."

At one discussion, sponsored by Student Government, Rabbi Sydney Goldstein, "representing the far-left," called for complete disarmament, as well as the abolition of the draft.

"The time has come for the people to rise in protest; so that never again will governments be able to command the service of their citizens in the slaying of one another," the Rabbi argued.

As the debate raged, *The Campus* proposed that the College institute a Department of Peace, to "teach the idea of disarmament as an important phase of world peace."

"Spreading the idea of the futility of force, reviewing past attempts toward keeping the peace and reasons for their failure . . . is the sanest way of approaching the problem," *The Campus* reasoned.

In the days just before the referendum, letters of support for the department of Peace arrived from Bertrand Russell and Norman Thomas, who called upon the College to support complete disarmament.

Though the administration dismissed the idea of a department of Peace as "unworkable," it took no stand on the referendum.

Rampart Falls On Gallagher In Talk Here

By Tamara Miller

No rampart hid President Gallagher from Robert Scheer, managing editor of *Ramparts* magazine, yesterday, as the journalist hurled a few verbal spears in the President's direction.

Speaking to approximately 150 students in the Finley Grand Ballroom, bearded and bespectacled Mr. Scheer took issue with Dr. Gallagher's statement that Student Council had shown "an indifference to legality" in calling for today's sit-in.

"It would be wonderful if we could be legal and moral at the same time," Mr. Scheer commented, adding that when the two qualities come into conflict, people must demonstrate "using the only means available."

Although "not electioneering" for today's sit-in in particular, Mr. Scheer expressed sympathy for sit-ins and other means of protest.

However, he added that the time has come "to go beyond provoking." He advocated "The New Politics" in which men would de-emphasize physical actions such as sit-ins and concentrate instead on debating the issues intellectually and openly in order to "gain in measure of power."

Mr. Scheer, a recent peace candidate for Congress from Berkeley, California, called on people to realize that "there is no real basis for the cold war."

Citing the impoverished status of negroes in Oakland, California, the site of recent race riots, Mr. Scheer called for a transformation from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

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Recruitment Fund Is Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

University Vice Chancellor Harry Levy.

Funds allocated for the program would also pay the expenses of department chairman traveling to professional conventions where, Dr. Levy said, many new teachers are induced to join the staff.

Part of the operating budget increases is to pay for an anticipated 13 per cent rise in enrollments.

Another portion is to help finance seven new doctoral programs and the opening of two new colleges next fall.

One of the institutions is Alpha College which will admit 1200 freshman in rented quarters. The other, Richmond College, is an upper division school.

The College's portion of the projected budget is 27.5 million or 10 per cent more than received this year.

The 1967-68 budget requests

Sit-In

(Continued from Page 1)

plied that he was "unconvinced that the referendum was within the province of the Faculty Council to decide.

"The decision whether some students will live and some will die can only be made by the entire University community," he said.

However, SG Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn '67 told Council that Dr. Gallagher should not be the target of the demonstration.

"Our course should be that whatever body makes the decision should regard it as binding. Appealing to the Faculty Council, for example, would be much more fruitful," he contended.

Education

(Continued from Page 1)

being considered as calling for "more affiliated (public) schools" and "strengthening our ties with already affiliated (public) schools" in Harlem.

Revisions currently being discussed in the School of Education, which has been criticized for its lack of practical preparation for teachers, include a new internship program where education students would teach under close supervision and participate in frequent seminars and discussion groups.

The department is also considering requiring frequent seminars comparing teaching theory and practice to bring a closer bond between methods courses and student teaching.

The conference, which will be held at the scenic Tarreytown House in Tarreytown, New York, will be made up of workshops discussing the Inner City (or slum areas). Workshop topics include:

- The Children of the Inner City
- Preparing teachers for the Schools of the Inner City
- Schools for the Inner City
- Serving the community of the Inner City
- Research Needs for Education in the Inner City.

In addition to the School of Education faculty, President Gallagher, Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences), members of the Psychology, Speech and Music departments, administrators of the College's four divisional schools, and representatives of Parent-Teacher Associations, local school boards, and the Board of Education will also attend the conference.

were presented to the City Budget Director under a new system established this summer by the state legislature.

The City and State Budget Directors will now decide on the amount of money the University is to receive by late January, according to the College's Business Manager, Prof. Cornelius Ahearn.

—Ackerman

Gallagher Reveals Revisions In Temporary Facilities

(Continued from Page 1)

only 200 students.

While the faculty convocation stuck to the business at hand—temporary facilities—the day session student convocation turned into a prolonged debate between the President and the student leaders over campus democracy, the College's draft policy and today's sit-in.

Student Government President

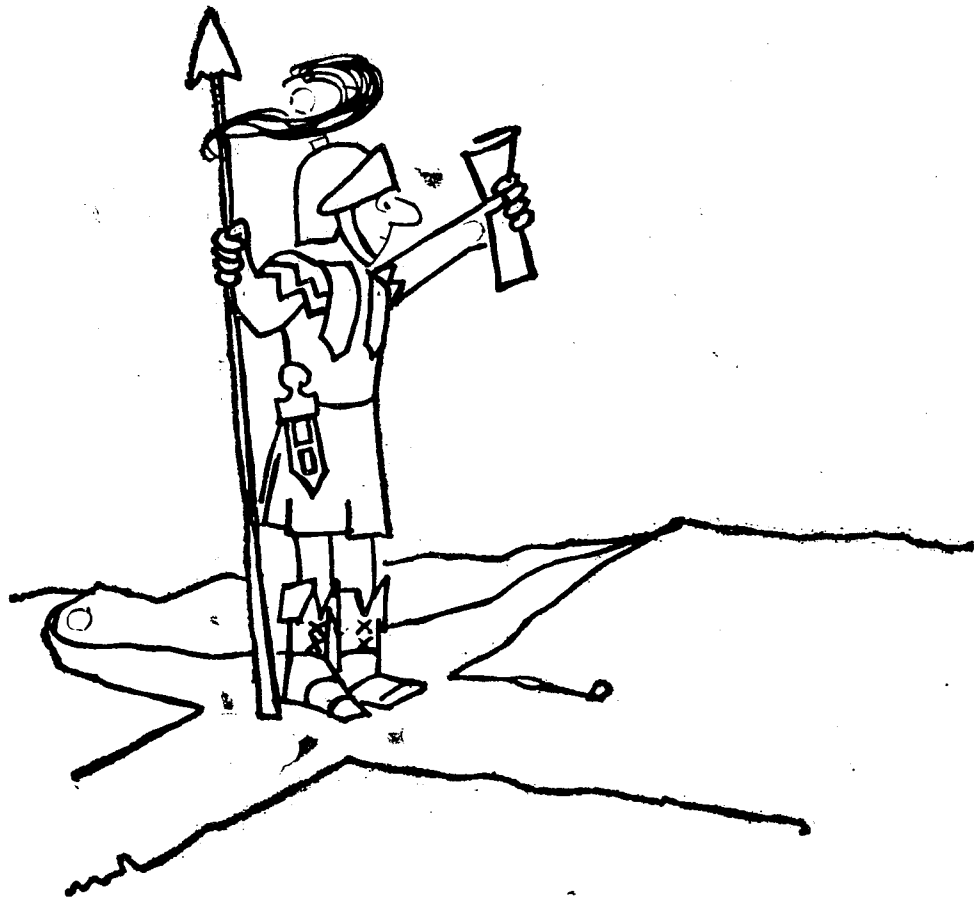
Shelly Sachs '67 said, "If campus democracy is eristic, then eristic we will be."

He added, "We ask for an administrative recognition that the university can, and must, be run by its constituents—and we are told to be patient. Well, we have been patient — perhaps for a shorter time than most faculty members—but patient for too long nevertheless."

Dr. Gallagher answered:

"My idea of campus democracy is not the formulation of college policy according to the referendum concept. This is government by chaos. Nor is the traditional policy of colleges—similar to the military chain of command—true campus democracy. What we need is to infuse this campus with the democratic spirit and then our goal can be achieved."

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Booters to Face Queens in Finale

(Continued from Page 8)

game when he collided with an opponent, while attempting to make a save.

Arnie Kronick, the backup net-minder, will replace him.

Also missing will be fullback Marc Messing, who has still not fully recovered from an injury that he suffered in the LIU encounter, almost a month ago.

Subbing for Messing will be Sam Ebel, whom Coach Ray Klivecka, although he "couldn't say enough about him," does say that he "has earned a job."

Although the Beavers defeated Queens 3-2 in overtime last season, the Knights are considerably stronger this year. In fact, the contest, at the Queens' field, is a battle for third place in the Met Soccer League.

The Knights have never risen so high in the recent past.

Additionally, according to Beaver Coach Ray Klivecka, Queens is all psyched up for the finale," and for their attempt to wrest third place from the Beavers.

But Klivecka also says that the Beavers are psyched up for their final attempt to surpass the .500 level.

And as team manager Danny Nathan adds, "If we play like we did against Bridgeport, we'll murder them."

What he means is, if we play like we did, except for the final score.



NOW YOU SEE IT . . . Booter and friend watch ball.

Harriers Hope to Rebound

(Continued from Page 8)

this season, with none even remotely approaching the stature of O'Connell or Assa.

But if O'Connell does emerge victorious, and if Assa can shrug off the lack of recent conditioning and his injury, the Lavender will have the inside track to the championship.

Monday's ICA cross-country meet is quite another story.

The competition here, unlike the CTC's, will not be mediocre—it will be the best the area has to offer.

O'Connell, as he does against almost any kind of competition, has a good shot to finish first; the other Beavers have a good shot to finish.

—Offen

O'Connell Finishes in Second As Beaver Team Places Last

(Continued from Page 8)

"It was a case of a 49 second quarter miler outprinting a 59 second one," explained O'Connell, who is not known for his blazing speed.

Jim has never won the Met IC title, and it is the only one which has eluded him. He has placed second three years in a row.

The rest of the Beaver harriers didn't even come close to seeing

the exciting finish.

Andy Ferrara was the second Lavender runner to finish, placing forty-fourth, with a personal best time of 29:03.

Allan Steinfeld hit 30:36, but none of the other Beavers even approached the 30 minute mark.

It is not surprising then, that the College did not win the team title; Manhattan, with 38 points, did. The Beavers, with 195 points, finished last.

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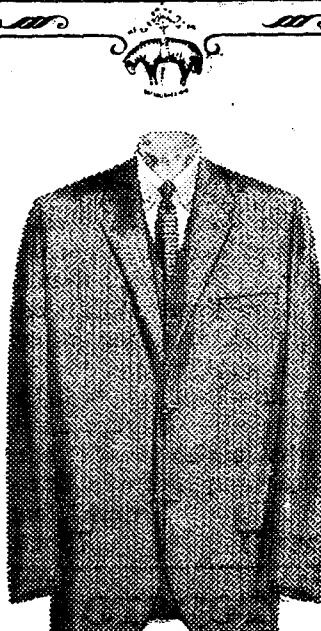
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Booters Come Close: Bridgeport Wins, 2-1

By Neil Offen

It's just one of those seasons. Playing probably their best and most cohesive game of the campaign, the booters outthrust, outshot, and out-defended a Bridgeport eleven Tuesday—only to wind up outscored, 2-1.

The loss gives the Beavers a mark of 4-4-1 for the season; the victory puts Bridgeport's record at 9-2.

Bridgeport, one of the top teams in the east, and almost assured of receiving an invitation to the NCAA championship tournament, was completely bottled up throughout the first half.

Only rarely did they even get out of their own territory as the Lavender forced the action.

But the Beavers, who outshot their opponents 30 to 20, just "couldn't convert some great op-

scored against the Lavender, Klivecka does not find any fault with him.

"Arnie played all right, but he wasn't really used to the other players, and the others weren't used to him," said the coach.

Action in the remainder of the quarter centered around the opposition net, but again the Beavers could not convert.

In the third quarter Bridgeport scored again, a goal which Klivecka labels tainted.

"Either the goalie or the defensemen could've cleared the ball," he says, "except, with a new goalie nobody was sure what the others were going to do. So a Bridgeport man snuck in and scored."

The Beavers finally broke the ice with about 20 minutes to go in the game as left halfback Santiago Ferrari, took a pass from Everard Rhoden, and scored on a corner kick.

Though the Beavers lost, they gave an outstanding account of themselves, particularly Ferrari and center halfback George Mora.

"We outplayed them and we should have won," says Klivecka. "We could easily have defeated them 4 or 5 to 1."

But they didn't.



Photo by Seltzer

ON TARGET: Beaver booter aims shot at the opposing netminder. The shot was good.

Beavers Face Knights of Queens Saturday With Third Place Hanging in the Balance

By Joel Wachs

The Beaver booters will end their season against Queens Saturday with a chance to set a record—a negative record.

With a current mark of 4-4-1, the Beavers have a golden opportunity to compile their second worse season ever, and the worst since 1962.

The Lavender were a disastrous 2-6-2 in that year, but one has to go back to 1949 to find their second worse mark, and the only other season where the booters have been under a .500 percentage.

Then they were 3-4-1; a loss versus the Knights on Saturday would, of course, give the 1966 edition of the Lavender the status of second best (or worse, depending upon your viewpoint) booter squad ever.

While on paper the Beavers appear superior to Queens, paper does not indicate that the Lavender will be missing two starters.

The loss which could really hurt is the absence of number one goalie Dave Benishai. Benishai re-injured himself in the Bridgeport

(Continued on Page 7)



Coach Klivecka

portunities," according to coach Ray Klivecka.

With the Beaver inability to convert opportunities, and with the Bridgeport inability to obtain them, the first quarter ended 0-0.

The second quarter, however, saw a Bridgeport breakthrough.

Soon after goalie Dave Benishai had to leave the contest because of an injury and was replaced by sub Arnie Kronick, the Lavender allowed their first goal in three contests.

Although Kronick was minding the net while both goals were

O'CONNELL IS UPSET IN MET INTERCOLLEGIATES

Harrier's Streak Is Stopped by NYU's Dyce

By Danny Kornstein

All good things must come to an end, and on Tuesday the best Lavender cross-country 'thing' did just that.

It was Election Day's closest race and most startling upset: Jim



TEN AND ONE: Jim O'Connell lost Tuesday after winning ten consecutive races this season.

O'Connell lost the Metropolitan Intercollegiate cross country championship to NYU's Byron Dyce by three seconds.

For O'Connell, it was his first loss after winning all ten previous races this season; for Dyce, it was his first victory of the campaign. O'Connell said yesterday that

Change

The City University cross country championships, originally slated for tomorrow, have been rescheduled for Saturday, November 18.

The meet will still be at Van Cortlandt Park, and the Beaver Harriers will still probably win.

"of course I'm a little upset. But I guess my winning couldn't go on forever. It had to stop sometime," he explained.

He added that he was really more "shocked than upset; not by losing, but by losing to Byron."

His shock is fully understandable, since just two weeks ago Jim beat Dyce by over a minute in a dual meet.

Additionally, Dyce's time of 25:18, which barely beat O'Connell's

Lavender Squad Places Last in Championship

of 25:21, was 68 seconds faster than the Violet runner had even run the course previously.

Dyce, who was never more than three or four yards behind the Beaver harrier during the entire race, made his move with about 80 yards left to go.

The Violet harrier, who is also a fine quarter miler, then outsped O'Connell to the line.

(Continued on Page 7)

Riflemen Prepare Themselves For Onslaught of St. Peter's

The College's rifle team has more than a week now to rest on their laurels and prepare for the task ahead.

The task ahead is St. Peter's. It will not be an easy one.

The Nimrods defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute last Friday by a 1015 to 961 score and ran their league record to 3-0, and their two season winning streak to 13-0.

Now, a hiatus in the schedule gives them a week off before the match with St. Peter's, a squad which Nimrod captain Alan Feit has characterized as "probably the toughest opponent, outside of Army, that we will meet this season."

The Beavers defeated St. Peter's last season, but will need an even stronger effort this year, as the Peacocks have improved considerably.

They expect to get the extra effort from Feit, co-captain Paul Kanciruk, and Dave Keller, so far the three leading Lavender scorers of the young season.

The Nimrods have been averaging slightly over 1000 points this season; but so has St. Peter's.

The match, an away contest for

the Beavers, should be a close one. With the College's rifle team, that in itself is a surprise.

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VACATION: Sgt. Small and his Beaver nimrods have a week off before St. Peter's encounter.



Can Tracksters Rebound?



Photo by Offen

AND THE BEST OF LUCK TO YOU: Beaver harriers before race.

THE question is: can Jim O'Connell come back?

The answer is almost assuredly yes.

The other question is: can all the other Beavers do the same?

The answer is an unsure maybe.

The subject under consideration is Saturday's Collegiate Track Conference cross-country championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

O'Connell, attempting to rebound from his first defeat of the season, is confident of victory in the CTC's. "Barring unforeseen circumstances, I should win," he says.

The Lavender runner should have it easy, because most of the area's top harriers will not compete Saturday, to save themselves for Monday's IC4A championships.

Abe Assa, out of action for the past two weeks, will run, but his condition and his injury must be suspect.

The remaining Beavers have been uncertain quantities at best.

(Continued on Page 7)