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# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

119—No. 5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1966

232

Supported by Student Fees



PEAKOUT: Pres. Gallagher explains views at Council last night.

## Two Student Rallies Today Score Gallagher's Actions

### Council Is Angered By His Defense Of Views

President Gallagher defended before an angry Student Council last night the administration's action in planning temporary facilities on "every available spot" on campus.

He read a prepared speech in answer to a resolution passed last week by Council criticizing the administration for ignoring the student body in deciding how to implement the Master Plan.

However his arguments failed to convince Council to rescind that motion or a second motion passed last week, opposing the construction of the temporary facilities on South Campus Lawn.

Following Dr. Gallagher's speech and a brief discussion, Council ap-



GREAT EXPECTATIONS: Rick Rhoads said that 100 students should attend 'Victory' protest.

proved by a vote of 19-1-1 a resolution calling for a "Committee for Campus Democracy."

The resolution proposed by SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 and

(Continued on Page 2)

### SG-HPA Protest Cites Lack of Dialogue

By Andy Soltis

President Gallagher will be called to account twice today as students hold two separate demonstrations in front of the Administration Building.

A "speakout," co-sponsored by Student Government and House Plan Association during the 12-2 break, will decry the lack of student participation in decision making at the College.

The College's Progressive Labor Club will picket at 10 when President Gallagher accepts a photograph of the CCNY Victory, a freighter now serving American troops in Vietnam.

The SG-HPA rally, called for in a resolution passed almost unanimously by Student Council last night, will protest that the decisions to build temporary facilities here, increased the consolidated fee by ten dollars, raise cafeteria prices and accept a photograph of the CCNY Victory were made without consulting students.

President Gallagher yesterday refused to speculate what affect

(Continued on Page 3)

## Course Changes Suggested By Engineering Committee

By Barbara Gutfreund

Engineering students and faculty are seeking to replace special social studies and humanities courses required in their school with the similar courses offered to Liberal Arts and Science students.

Student Government Executive Vice President Cliff Tisser '67, who is a member of the School of Engineering and Architecture's student-faculty committee, said that the faculty of the engineering school should vote on the proposed change by January.

The committee is seeking the change, he said, because its members feel that the present system completely "segregates" students of the two schools.

They also feel, Tisser, a former president of Tech Council, said, that the quality of teaching in the engineering school's courses is inferior to that in the courses in the liberal arts school.

He added that the "present social studies and humanities courses are a conglomeration. The courses in the College of Liberal Arts and Science are more concentrated. The depth is greater."

A source who preferred to remain anonymous said that Dean William Allen (Engineering and Architecture) favors the social studies and humanities courses presently offered in his school.



CHIEF ENGINEER: Dean William Allen is said to oppose suggested change in the curriculum.

However, the dean was not available for comment.

Dean John White (Curricular Guidance, Engineering and Architecture), who is opposed to the change, said that the courses his

(Continued on Page 6)

## SG Petitions Administration For Supplementary \$15,000

By Ralph Levinson

Although President Gallagher is weighing a Student Government request for \$15,000 to help finance student activities next term, another increase in the consolidated fee remains inevitable.

"We do not want to be continuously dependent on the President of the College for funds," SG treasurer Larry Yermack '67 explained yesterday.

Until word is received from the President, SG has postponed a vote on the proposed referendum to increase the Student Activities fee one dollar, bring the total consolidated fee to \$38.

Dr. Gallagher said yesterday that he would not know "for two or three" weeks if the money is



NEEDS CASH: SG President Shelly Sachs said that there has been a rise in club activities.

available. "It is a matter of finding it," he explained.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 said he expected the money, if available, to come from the unitemized portion of the consolidated fee.

Although the fee was raised ten dollars this fall, the student activities fee remains frozen without a student referendum. The programs in danger of being shortchanged by the lack of funds include the Course and Teacher Evaluation Program, SG's Human Relations Weekend and WCCR, the College's radio station.

If no money can be made available by the administration this term, SG "will consider holding a referendum this November," Yermack said.

However, he cautioned that SG would "first have to see if such a referendum makes sense as we are not yet sure if a referendum in November would be applicable.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Casler Scores Psych. Group On Tenure Bid



TENURE: Prof. Barmack said committee's decision was not because of Dr. Casler's ideas.

By Alice Kottek

A former psychology professor here, who was refused tenure last term, has charged that he was "forced to leave" because "one member of the department — a person extremely powerful in departmental politics — believed that some of my ideas were 'dangerous'."

Prof. Lawrence Casler, who experimented with the necessity of

(Continued on Page 6)

## Deans Confident of Accreditation

By Tom Ackerman

The College's impending dissection by nine critical educators from the Middle States Association has not generated much last-minute agitation among accreditation-minded administration officials.

They know there is no question but that the MSA team will renew the College's accreditation next month—and several of the schools are undergoing far closer scrutiny by professional teams.

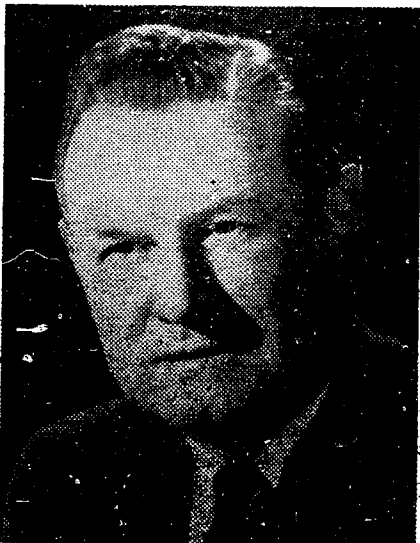
"We were just surveyed in May by the Engineers' Council for Special Development (a professional accrediting group)", Prof. Demos Eitzer (Assistant Dean, Engineering and Architecture) explains "so we expect the next one will be a little bit easier for us."

In the School of Education, soon to be facing appraisal by a professional association, Dean Doyle Bortner says "what with the rigorous preparation" necessary for the professional survey in February, the MSA once-over "is nothing in comparison."

"Besides," he adds, "having been a member of teams going to other places, I know they (the MSA team) would most like to see you in everyday dress rather than special garb put on for the occasion."

Associate Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Sci-

(Continued on Page 3)



FEARLESS: Dean Bortner said that the MSA once-over did not worry the School of Education.

# Increase In Job Offers Unmatched By Request

By Barbara Gutfreund

While the number of companies interviewing at the College has increased by approximately twenty percent in the last two years, there has been a "slight decrease" in student applications at the Placement Office.

According to Mr. Larry Cooley of the Placement Office, the war in Vietnam, as well as expansion of the nation's economy, were responsible for the rise in job opportunities.

However, the threat of the draft has forced students to enter graduate school or fulfill their military obligations before embarking on their careers, Mr. Cooley said.

He explained that while some companies likewise are reluctant to hire graduates facing the draft, engineering companies and firms with Defense Department contracts were ninety per cent successful in obtaining occupational deferments.

Of the 202 companies scheduled to hold interviews this fall, 116 are seeking only science and engineering students.

About two dozen of these employers are connected with the United States Department of Defense, including the Atomic Energy Commission.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other agencies involved in the space programs are also offering jobs to students here, Mr. Cooley said.

He added that the Placement Office will be holding three orientation sessions for January 1967 graduates in which the schedule and brief description of companies seeking interviews will be distributed.

The sessions will also give students tips on preparing a resume and "do's and don'ts of interviews", Mr. Cooley said.

In subsequent workshops students will discuss in groups of ten their goals in jobhunting and the means of achieving them.

# Responsibility for Draft Forum Transferred to Lock and Key

By Eric Blitz

Student Council last night transferred the responsibility for an educational campaign prior to the impending draft referendum from a committee of student leaders to the national honor fraternity chapter here.

Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 said that he proposed the change because members of the original committee were "too busy to be concerned" and had not attended the first meeting Friday.

"Blue Key is the inactive leadership on campus," Sachs asserted, referring to the College's chapter of Lock and Key which is composed of students who have held high office in campus organizations.

One of the original committee members, Josh Mills '67, the editor of *Observation Post*, said yesterday that he had doubts about its value.

"One lower freshman could have done the job," he said. "It consisted of arranging debates. Anybody can do that."

Former Interfraternity Council President Peter Vogel '67, who now will be coordinating the program said that the forums and seminars will begin in about two weeks.

Speakers at the forums will include "faculty members, administrators, representatives of the selective service, and political action groups on campus," he said.

The fraternity will also be sending letters to the faculty requesting discussions on the issues set forth in the referendum.

"We hope to prevent any possible charge of prejudice in favoring one side of the issue or another," Vogel said.

# Javits to Lecture On Labor Union Thursday, Oct.

Senator Jacob Javits will lecture on the "Responsibilities Labor Unions" Thursday, Oct. 27, at 1 in Aronow Auditorium.

Senator Javits is the ranking Republican on the Senate's Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. Political observers have speculated that the Senator will run on the 1968 Republican presidential ticket.

The lecture is the eighth annual Paul Abelson Public Lectures on Labor Relations supported by grant to the City College Fund.

Past lecturers include Arthur Goldberg, United States Ambassador to the U.S. and A. H. Raskin of the New York Times.

# Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Campus Affairs Vice President Shirley Appel '68, states that the committee will "coordinate study and action on future policy decisions."

The President told Council he had "invited the widest possible discussion and evaluation" of the Master Plan over the past three years.

"The basic decision has been made in the most public manner possible," he continued. "If anyone feels left out of this process, he has only himself to blame."

His assertion that the prefabricated buildings would "definitely not be permanent" drew vehement criticism from councilman Barry Shrage '68, who argued that the structures would be "permanent for every student who has to spend the next four years here."

Shrage charged that all the decisions made concerning the prefabrications "were made for the sake of expediency. The student's benefit was the last thing considered."

President Gallagher replied angrily, "I resent your claims that any decisions were based on expediency. The decisions were based on deep concern for the welfare of the student body."

The construction of prefabricated buildings on the lawn, President Gallagher said, was part of the College's responsibilities under the Master Plan, made possible by the passage of the City University Supplemental Aid and Construction Act.


"To ask students whether or not to fulfill our promises would have been to suggest that they want to walk away from their responsibilities and obligations," he said.

In answer to a question by Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn '68, the President said that while nothing in the language of the act said the senior colleges must expand to accept 5400 more students, the Albany legislators passed it on the expectation that such expansion would take place.

The President contended that after the prefabrications were built for the expanded enrollment in the next four years there would be no further need to seek additional space.

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# Music Department Courses To Be Held in Finley Center

By Lana Sussman  
President Gallagher's request, the Finley Center Board of Advisers voted Friday to hold several music classes in the student center. The center's director, Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life) said today that the board heeded the

actual club meeting rooms have been used by classes regularly.

The music classes originally met in Steiglitz Hall but are being displaced by renovation of that building.

Student Government, which had previously insisted that there be no academic interference in the center, will not protest the move because "this is an emergency situation," according to SG President Shelly Sachs '67.

"The hours they asked for are not needed," he added. "Each day they will be out of the center by 3 and on Thursday by 12."

## \$15,000

(Continued from Page 1)  
by January when students once again have to pay the consolidated fee."

In any case, Yermack forecast that a referendum "will still have to be held by May in order to obtain funds for the next year's programs.

Officials announced the need for increased funds at the beginning of the semester when SG President Shelly Sachs '67, blamed the situation on a "twenty-five percent increase in club activities over the past four years."



EDMOND SARFATY

President's request because "we are assured it was just for one semester. It will not seriously interfere with Finley Center plans." During the Spring, 1965 renovation of Great Hall, Economics lectures were held in the Grand Ballroom, but this is the first time

# Symphony Concert To Be Performed For Neighborhood

On the way to the Philharmonic, the Symphony of the New World will stop off at Great Hall October 24 to rehearse for an audience of Harlem residents.

The Sunday performance, coming one day before the symphony's appearance at Philharmonic Hall, will offer "an enjoyable afternoon of culture for the low price of a dollar," according to Miss Lois Blades. Miss Blades is chairman of the cultural and historical committee of the Onyx Society, a Negro oriented group here, which is co-sponsoring the event.

The program will highlight Everett Lee's conducting *Contours* by Hale Smith in the work's first New York presentation. Natalie Hinderas will solo on the piano.

Miss Blades said the Onyx Society is beginning an advertising campaign for the concert because "it will have to be cancelled if enough seats are not sold."

The performance is the first of a series of three concerts that will be presented by the symphony at the College during this academic year.

—Dobkin

## Prophets

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship begins a new series of Bible Studies entitled "The Minor Prophet" on Fridays at 4 in 436 Finley with tomorrow's discussion of the Book of Jonah.

# Future of Cultural Project To Be Decided Saturday

By Stuart Freedman

Leaders of the College's Cultural Center, which closed temporarily to reevaluate its role in the community, will decide Saturday whether to open again.

In an all day conference, Harlem residents will discuss with students here the role of white college students working with Negro and Puerto Rican youngsters and the possibility of allowing the children's parents to participate in planning and running the center.

Noting that "there is a distinct and perfectly respectable Negro and Puerto Rican culture," former Student Government Community Affairs Vice President Paul Biderman '67 said yesterday that the meeting housed in the Grand Ballroom is being held because "we decided that before we undertake our program for this term we should understand to a greater extent the people we are working with."

Representatives of *Liberator* magazine, the Hamilton Grange Association, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress of Racial Equality, Haryou-Act, the National Student Association, the Human Resources Administration and the Office of Economic Opportunity are to join Biderman and other student leaders in the conference.

According to Biderman, the cen-



CONFERENCE CALLED: Paul Biderman said that community leaders' views should be heard.

ter was closed because the leaders feared that children from minority groups would feel that a white culture was being foisted on them by the College's white students.

## SG-IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

the speakout would have either on the decisions already made or on the role of students in future decision making.

Scheduled to speak at the rally are SG President Shelly Sachs '67, Treasurer Larry Yermack '67, Councilman Barry Shrage '68, former HPA President Bart Grossman '67 and several politically active students.

Sachs said he expects more than 250 people to attend the demonstration.

The resolution passed by Council last night also called for the establishment of a "Committee for Campus Democracy" to coordinate study and action on future policy decisions" at the College.

The picketline protest against the President's acceptance of the CCNY Victory photograph will attract "a minimum of 100 students," according to Rick Rhoads, president of the Progressive Labor Club.

Rhoads said the pickets will send a delegation carrying photographs to the President "to show him what war, even 'limited war', means."

The photographs include scenes of Vietnamese villagers wounded by bombing and napalm attacks.

Spokesmen for the College's chapters of Students for a Democratic Society, the W.E.B. Dubois Club and the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam said that their organizations have not formally endorsed the picketline protest but that many of their members might attend individually.

The presentation of the photograph is being made by Capt. Thomas A. King, Atlantic Coast Director of the Maritime Administration. The photograph, along with the ship's flags which were presented last year, will be put in the College's Archives.

Dr. Gallagher said only that the Maritime Administration had approached him to receive the photograph and the date of the acceptance ceremony was then set up by his office.

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# Deans Calm for Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

ences) who is coordinating the College accreditation operation agrees, "We are ready to make our entire staff available to them for whatever they need, but if they choose to look around by themselves, then that is what they will do," he says.

The primary purpose of the MSA survey, Dean Middlebrook notes, is not so much the perfunctory duty of granting accreditation but rather comprehensive and instructive analysis by outside observers of the College's strengths and weaknesses.

The College has issued to MSA a voluminous self analysis, compiled by the various faculties.

The final version of the report, according to Dean Middlebrook, totals 162 pages—plus appendices.

Details of the self-analyses, which President Gallagher emphatically declared Tuesday "were for confidential use only and not

for publication" were acknowledged by Dean Middlebrook, however, to contain items of substantive criticism.

The self-study, "representing a creative discontent" is "a candid report, candid as a friend can be," he said.

Just how candid may be indicated by some conclusions of the graduate school report and the assembled comments of individual faculty members over the past three years.

Taken cumulatively, they include expressions of concern over

- the rising percentage of undergraduate courses being taught by graduate assistants while senior faculty members gravitate to heavier graduate course loads
- the high teaching workloads in some departments
- the perennial crisis over adequate physical space, still crucial in spite of the College's extensive construction plans.

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CANTERBURY TALES NOTES

Cliff's Notes

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Vol. 119—No. 5

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

## Sign Language

Today's rally in front of the Administration Building co-sponsored by Student Government and House Plan Association calls attention to a dangerous trend toward an administrative monopoly on the decision-making process at the College.

It is an insidious trend not just because students and faculty members are not consulted on major decisions but because they are not even informed of them until after the fact. In effect, Dr. Gallagher has hung an "Administrators Only" sign in the College's halls of policy making.

The placard must be torn down. If the faculty will join students in demanding the respect they deserve, this can be done.

We strongly urge the creation of a committee to challenge this administrative monopoly and replace it with a meaningful campus democracy.

While today's rally can only demonstrate the students' resentment at the way they have been ignored, a unified campaign can convince the powers that be that students and faculty are to be included in decision-making at the College.

## The Vector Curtain

The tables have turned this semester as engineering students are seeking to take the regular liberal arts courses rather than synthetic surveys. The battle for authentic surveys for the non-major is more than reminiscent of the Liberal Arts student's campaign against the sterile science sequence courses.

And perhaps the solution can also be replayed. There is no reason why an engineering student should be barred from sitting in the same classroom as a history major. If he desires to restrict himself to specially designed courses with the broadest possible background, so be it. But if an engineering student wishes to learn history in a history class, political science in a political science class or English in an English class, certainly at the very least no harm can be done.

The philosophy behind the current restrictions is indeed one of segregation, but far worse it is one of inhibition as well.

## Us Tarzan

A tree may be a tree, may be a tree, but it is surely not a classroom. Undoubtedly, it also would not serve too well for faculty offices, or even administrative offices.

The alarming trend on campus — one student was seen suspended on a limb, studying — to use trees for classrooms, is an ominous omen for the future. The administration may get the idea that tree-houses and grass-huts are far superior to pre-fabricated structures for use as classrooms. They will then abandon the pre-fab idea, start stretching vines from Finley to Eisner to Mott, etc., and soon we'll all be pounding our chests and talking to chimpanzees.

What would the Middle States Association think?

## Letters

To the Editor:

After teaching for several years in the Psychology Department of City College, I recently left and have taken a position with the State University. The purpose of this letter is to explain the reasons for my departure.

I left City College because the Appointments Committee of the Psychology Department, by refusing to grant me tenure, forced me to leave. There is, I believe, only one justification for eliminating an instructor from a department: ineffective teaching. But it is clear that this was not the reason for my removal. Three members of the Committee gave uniformly favorable evaluations of my classroom performance. (The other two members of the Committee never bothered to observe me teach.)

Nor does the "publish or perish" policy, to the extent that it exists in the department, suffice to explain the Committee's decision. In terms of quantity, I believe my publication record more than meets what the department regards as desirable; indeed, I have published far more than many of the men who passed judgment on me. In terms of quality, evaluation is, of course, more difficult. But

(Continued on Page 6)

## Club Notes

All clubs will meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

#### A. I. Ch. E.

Presents a speaker from Leeds, Northrup who will discuss "Opportunities in Instrumentation" in 103 Harris.

#### Amateur Radio Society

Meets to discuss the club's new SE100 in 013 Shepard.

#### Baltic Society

Holds general elections and admits new members in 217 Shepard.

#### Biological Society

Presents "The Toll of Abortion—Whose Responsibility?" in 306 Shepard. Introductory Tea will be held in Finley's Lewisohn Lounge from 2 to 4.

#### Caduceus Society

Shows films of normal and Caesarean births in 315 Shepard.

#### Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Meets to hold conversations in French in 204 Downer.

#### Christian Association

Hears Mr. Walter Boward speak on "Psychedelics and Religion" at 12:15 in 203 Mott.

#### Debating Society

Meets in 01 Wagner to discuss upcoming trips and the CBS debate series.

#### Economics Society

Holds a birthday bash in 107 Wagner.

#### Government and Law Society

Cosponsors with Young Americans for Freedom a panel discussion between representatives of the PBA and the Mayor's FAIR committee in Finley's Grand Ballroom.

#### History Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 105 Wagner.

#### Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam

Holds a policy making meeting and elections in 105 Mott.

#### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Presents staff worker, Fred Woodberry, speaking on prayer and Bible study in 104 Wagner.

#### I.E.E.E.

Presents Mr. Louis Botte of Wheeler Labs, and Dr. Ronald Schilling of RCA Labs speaking on "How to Make the Transition from College to Industry."

#### Mathematics Society

Holds elections for this semester and discusses forthcoming activities in 012 Shepard.

#### Philosophy Society

Conducts working and planning meeting for LOGOS, Philosophy Society Journal, in 111 Wagner.

#### Repertoire Society

Meets in 306 Finley to discuss details for its production of The Three Sisters.

#### Spanish Club

Holds a poetry reading in 302 Downer.

#### Students for a Democratic Society

Discusses referendum in 135 Shepard at 12.

#### Ukrainian Club

Holds an organizational meeting in 208 Klapper.

#### Yavneh

Will hold a supper-lecture with Yeshiva University in Congregation Shaareh Tikva (711 West 179th Street) on Wednesday at 7:30 in the evening.

#### Young Conservative Club

Discusses club policy of the draft referendum in 04 Wagner.



By Clyde Haberman

We received a letter last week from Justin Quinn, and it seemed that he's doing just fine. The letter, written in Justin's inimitable cryptic prose, told of a new enterprise he has recently launched, which he maintains, with understandable immodesty, will provide him no time with a profit large enough to retire for several years. Mr. Quinn described it, he has taken the aleatory factor out of business and replaced it with dead certainty.

It is all very simple. He has gathered from various Bronx street corners a dozen bright 18 year olds and, at minimum cost, pays them to watch daytime television game shows. Each young man concentrates on only one show — "Password," "Match Game," etc.—to master the game's basic rules, then the intricacies and nuances. After four weeks of this intellectual sterilization, Justin speaks to the low-ranking officials he knows at the network studios and quietly arranges for his proteges to appear on the air the following week.

Having watched only one program for so long, the bright young men invariably win, walking off with what Justin likes to call "quite a pile." As chief engineer, he keeps 60 per cent of the winnings, a share which the 12 horses in the stable accept with only slight demurrals, and divides the remainder into equal slices. When one group has finished the task, Justin rounds up 12 more to repeat the cycle. "It is obscene, luckertive (sic)" he wrote.

But Justin, as honorable a con man as there ever was, is not one to let old debts remain unpaid for long. In March, when he should have amassed about \$55,000, he will donate "five grand to City College" giving unto me the inspiration (sic) and dedication without which I would not today be such a sukses (sic)." He believes, although his emotion tends to becloud his reason, that the seven and a half years he spent on Convent Avenue provided an education that he could not possibly have acquired elsewhere.

Most of you, of course, did not know Justin Quinn. One of the College's truly great names, he graduated last June after compiling 15 undergraduate credits in 15 terms and 5 summer sessions. At commencement exercises, where he sullenly muttered the traditional Ephebian Oath, he openly denounced the administration for allowing him to graduate minus 3, thereby denying him entrance into the revered circle of students who accumulated more than 200 credits during their undergraduate careers.

Justin Quinn came to this college in January, 1959 because, he said, "to get an education means to know something; and to know something means to have it over the other guy." Eagerly he went to all his classes the first year. But when he discovered that his intellectual capabilities remained buried somewhere on a shelf in his father's candy store, he decided that he would have to hustle if he hoped to receive his diploma.

During the summer between his freshman year and first semester as lower sophomore, he devised a series of 23 hard-luck stories that he felt certain would impress any gullible member of the faculty or administration. For example, in his second term as upper sophomore he was able to drop without penalty several courses in which he was overcut because his grandmother, somehow died four times. Each time he came close to being expelled from classes Justin told the instructor that his "dear granny had just departed for her great reward." Since his bereavement would prevent him from studying for finals, he would have to be excused from the course.

Another favorite plea was physical disability. Invariably, at the end of each term, Justin would amble into class with a patch over his left eye and tell the teacher that some young thugs had pelted him with rocks, nearly succeeding in permanently impairing his vision. The doctor, quite naturally hoping to save the eye, had warned against any reading for at least four weeks. This scheme failed only once when he later met a teacher, while mistakenly wearing the patch over his right eye.

Just last year, he received seven separate letters from the registrar's office threatening him with disbarment unless he explained the reason for his pitiful scholastic record. Justin, his fingers curled menacingly around the sheaf of letters, stormed into the administration building one day, walked up to a very young assistant registrar, and, warning that he could no longer tolerate "junk mail," demanded that his name be removed from the school's "sucker list." The assistant was so beleaguered, he acquiesced with a mere nod and a feeble "okay."

You must realized though that Justin was a true democrat — he hustled fellow students with as much zeal as he did teachers. He found that he was not satisfied unless he could get what he wanted by guilting some innocent victim. It was not the property that enthralled him, but the process of acquisition. Once he took a nervous freshman for \$20 when he assured him entry into a fraternity that had been disbanded three years earlier for financial irresponsibility. He almost ruined Raymond one term by setting up a bagel stand across the corner and charging a penny less for each bagel.

He once even took \$35 from the Finley Center Planning Board because he told the officers he could get them "Gene With the Wind" at very low cost from a movie distributor he knew. Of course, Justin pocketed the cash, stole an empty movie container, and filled it with prints of an old Johnny Mack Brown film that rented for \$7.50.

Yet, as it does to all men, graduation day finally came to Justin Quinn. His friends threw him a farewell party in the back of the snack bar; Justin provided musical entertainment by throwing slugs into the juke box. For refreshments he and three friends took out cokes and hamburgers from the back of the line near the grill.

"I'll never forget the old school for perparing (sic) me for future life," he wrote. How well I know how important is a good education (sic). A little knowlege (sic), like they say, goes a long way, remember that. And my friends, if your (sic) ever down on you're (sic) luck and your (sic) in my neighborhood and need some help — try and find me."

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# The Motor May Be Squeaking but Art Prof. Isn't Squawking



COUPED UP: 1937 Pontiac spends the day in south campus lot.

By Jay Myers

Mr. Anthony DeMalas (Art) has a problem parking his on campus.

Students are constantly fooling with the hood and trunk," he explains, adding, "of course everybody keeps asking about it." But then, Mr. DeMalas drives a 1937 Pontiac Business Coupe. He purchased the car about eight months ago from a New Jersey man who owned it since the model first appeared in the show-rooms 29 years ago. Reasonably confident of the car's reliability, Mr. De Malas says the

\$250 price was a bargain. The Business Coupe was originally "one of the cheaper models" selling for \$600.

Not only is the car sturdy, but it is easy to control as well, according to Mr. DeMalas, who proudly points out that "it can be steered with one finger."

Unlike any other run of the mill 1937 Business Coupe, the car lacks a back seat — an omission which increases cargo space.

The Business Coupe is not the first old car for Mr. De Melas who admits to being an "avid car buff." He owned a '35 Dodge and '49 Pontiac, both of which were junked eventually.

The real fun in old cars, Mr. De Melas says, is being able to "drive them into the ground."

# Elementary, My Dear Rosenblum

By Sandra Nieman

Dr. Morris Rosenblum (Classical Languages) and Dr. John Watson (Physician) have a mutual friend about whom they like to write.

As a member of the Baker Street Irregulars, a literary group devoted to the exploits of Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Rosenblum has become almost as great a devotee of the legendary detective as the old doctor himself.

Dr. Rosenblum describes the Baker Street Society, with members scattered throughout the world, as "a group of men who play at being boys."

They "believe Holmes never died, and now is living somewhere in Sussex," Dr. Rosenblum says, adding that most of the club's business is conducted with tongue firmly in cheek.

Although most of the articles in *The Baker Street Journal* are

spoofs of the classic Conan Doyle stories, Dr. Rosenblum has written many serious commentaries on literary allusions found in the works for the society's quarterly.

His first piece, "Hafiz, Horace, Huckstable and Holmes" was a discussion of Holmes' remark that "there's more wisdom in Hafiz [a Persian poet] than in Horace."

Dr. Rosenblum's love for Holmes began when he was eleven years old and bought a ten cent copy of one of the stories.

"I was completely won over," the author of books on What to Name the Baby recalls, adding that his attachment is based more on "nostalgia" than on the plots which he feels "aren't much." The works, he says, paint "a wonderful picture of a bygone era."

Dr. Rosenblum's fellow members in the Baker Street Irregulars include Christopher Mor-



MORRIS ROSENBLUM

ley, its founder, and authors Fred Dannay (one of Ellery Queen's alter egos), Rex Stout, Elmer Davis, and Fletcher Pratt.

The Irregulars meet every year for "dinner, songs and convivial discussions" on the first Friday after New Years Day. Without access to a birth certificate, Holmesian scholars chose this Friday to commemorate the great man's birthday.

Before dinner is served, a sole woman is allowed into the meeting hall and reverently the sixty members lift their drinking glasses in a toast to "The Woman."

"The Woman," as every Holmes enthusiast knows, is Irene Adler, the only one of her or any other sex "to beat Holmes," Dr. Rosenblum explains.

Dr. Rosenblum refuses to elaborate on the mystery of the fictional Miss Adler, saying only, "What more can I say."

## Tall Story

"Trees are the best friends people have," says Richard Lorr '67.

So naturally when things began to go awry Monday, Lorr sought their companionship on South Campus Lawn.

The climb, he explained, was provoked by a girl in his Music Class who "wouldn't stop bugging me . . . I felt saddened, angry, so I went up a tree."

Determined to benefit from the experience he took a Russian textbook along. The trouble is, he soon discovered, it's hard to take notes while out on a limb.



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# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

psychologists who are actively working in my field of specialization (developmental psychology) described my work as important and significant. There were no developmental psychologists on the Committee that decided to get rid of me, and there is no evidence that the members of the Committee sought expert advice in the process of evaluating my research.

Another criterion that is sometimes involved when a faculty member is being considered for tenure has to do with his involvement in departmental affairs. As a faithful and active member of several departmental committees, and as the faculty member who was instrumental in setting up the student-faculty lounge that has proven so popular, I cannot believe that the Committee's decision was based on this criterion.

Why, then, was I thrown out of the department? The essential reason, it appears, was that one member of the department—a person extremely powerful in departmental politics—believed that some of my ideas were "dangerous." He had grave doubts about whether students should be exposed to my scientific orientation (markedly different from his own). Although he had neither observed me teach nor read my work, his very strong feelings about what is "safe" for undergraduates to learn were sufficient to persuade him (and those in his sphere of influence) that there was no place for me in the department.

I believe it is self-evident that in a university setting, nothing is more dangerous than the suppres-

sion of "dangerous" ideas. I believe it is self-evident that the issue of academic freedom is involved here—in the very college which, in former years, was justly proud of its tradition of academic freedom. Despite whatever denials may be forthcoming from the department, I believe it is important for students who are in the process of selecting a major, or a graduate school, to know that the psychology they will be permitted to learn at City College is a censored psychology.

The decision of the Appointments Committee was made known to me several months ago, but I have intentionally delayed writing this letter until now. A letter written before I had left the college might have been interpreted as an attempt to influence the department to change its mind. It is quite possible that a large number of students and faculty, aroused not so much by what the Committee's decision means to me as by what it means to them and to the college, might well have forced the Committee to reconsider. But this is precisely what I did not want. I could never be happy teaching in a department that I did not respect; and the department at City College is, I believe, no longer worthy of respect.

There remain in the department a number of instructors for whom I feel great admiration and affection. For them, and for future College, it is my earnest hope that the department will soon regain its lost stature.

Sincerely yours,  
Lawrence Casler, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor

# Engineering School Committee Discusses Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

school now offers are "more in line with the needs of the engineer and architect. This is because they provide a "broader base," he added.

He noted as an example that if the social studies courses were replaced with "political science and economics, the students wouldn't know anything about history and philosophy."

The current president of Tech Council, Jack Koplowitz '67, agreed with Tisser that the quality of teaching in the engineering school's social studies and humanities courses was poorer.

"We get the worst teachers. They feel they are just stuck out here," he said.

However, Prof. Dante Puzzo

(History), administrator of the social studies division, denied the charge, arguing that some of the department's finest faculty members were teaching the courses.

Tisser insisted, however, that change was necessary.

"The College is segregated enough as it is," he said. "An engineer doesn't go into a bar and pull the wood in after him

# Casler Scores Tenure Group

(Continued from Page 1)

love for infants and performed in-depth studies on nudism, said yesterday that he believed it was "self-evident that the issue of academic freedom is involved here. Nothing is more dangerous than the suppression of 'dangerous' ideas," he asserted.

Prof. Joseph Barmack, Chairman, Psychology, an ex officio member of the department's five-man appointments committee of handling tenure requests, denied that the nature of Professor Casler's experiments led to the committee's decision.

"The decision of the appointments committee was based on many things that go beyond the views he espoused. The decision was made on the basis of the total impact of Dr. Casler on students and on the faculty," he said. "It went into the area of his personality."

In a telephone interview from

the State University in Geneseo, New York, where Dr. Casler is now teaching, the professor admitted that he had no certain knowledge that he was refused tenure because of his ideas.

Professor Casler, who taught fulltime at the College for three years and part time for two years while working on his doctorate, said he would not divulge the name of the professor in the psychology department who he thought was largely responsible for the decision.

He said, however, that he felt his conclusions were valid partly because he was sure that no other reason was possible and "partly because I was told specifically in a closed meeting which I attended."

"The issue is not who the particular people were, but that the department has become a depart-

ment where this can happen," Professor Casler said.

Because of this, he did not appeal the committee's decision although he was "pretty sure" he "could have won the appeal," he said.

Professor Casler added that he chose the State University at Geneseo to teach at now because "he is a department that takes academic freedom seriously."

His charges first appeared in a letter written to *The Campus Observation Post* and *Main Evening*. He wrote that he was sending the letter for publication because "I believe it is important for students who are in the process of selecting

a major, or a graduate school, to know that the psychology they will be permitted to learn at City College is a censored psychology."

Professor Barmack objected to Dr. Casler's letter, saying, "The letter has to stir up difficulties as part of his problem."

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# Struggling Beaver Booters Face An Extremely Trying Two Weeks

## NYU ON TAP

By Halpert-Rothstein

After two consecutive seasons as leading contenders for the Met Soccer title, the Beaver booters had seemed destined to again be in the thick of the title fight.

However, after struggling to a draw and an overtime win over traditionally weak teams, the Lavender squad is still looking for the winning combination.

Unfortunately for them, however, the Beavers are approaching a showdown with the two top teams in the division.

This Saturday, the Violets of New York University will invade Wisohn stadium with even more intent than they showed last year when they sent the Beavers down to their worst defeat of the season.

And the week after, the Beavers meet Long Island University, one of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

The Violets started off the season by dropping a 2-0 decision to LIU on two late goals. And since the Blackbirds reached the NCAA quarter finals last year with a relatively inexperienced squad, the loss hardly tarnishes NYU's image, nor LIU's.

Meanwhile, Ray Klivecka is



**GOAL-GETTER:** Dave Benishai will continue minding the net.

seeking the magic combination that could upset the powerful Violets.

The rookie coach plans to move Mike Nigro, a veteran at inside right, to right wing, which has been "unproductive." Jean Pierre Siegal, who has scored two of the four goals that the offense has tallied, will be rewarded with a starting assignment at halfback.

To further bolster the offense, Santiago Ferrari will be shifted from halfback to forward.

Coach Klivecka intends to stay

## LIU ON DECK

with Dave Benishai in goal against the Violet eleven. Klivecka says he is satisfied with Benishai's play, although the senior is greatly inexperienced in varsity competition.

In order to hold off NYU, according to the Beaver coach, the defense must hold for the first quarter. "This may lift team spirits and make us aggressive enough to hold them all game," he says.

Klivecka would consider a 0-0 tie a "win" for the Lavender, since the Beavers are underdogs.

What faint title hopes remain for the booters would be eliminated by a loss Saturday, since it is unlikely that the league title will win fewer than six of the seven league games scheduled.

After NYU, the Beavers will be thrown against Fairleigh Dickinson University Wednesday, and then, in the fitting climax to an agonizing week, the powerful Blackbird machine will be loosed on the Beavers.

## Harrier Juggernaut is Set to Roll

By Danny Kornstein

The Lavender harriers, fresh from almost a clean sweep of Adelphi last weekend, should find Saturday two new victims for its juggernaut.

The tracksters will square off with Fairleigh Dickinson University and Queens College in a triangular meet at 11 A.M. at Van Cortlandt Park. They are poised for the kill.

Jim O'Connell, in better shape now than at any corresponding point in his career, again poses a threat to his College course record of 25:18.2. He should have no trouble at all leading the pack.

The immediate pack following O'Connell undoubtedly should be all Lavender.

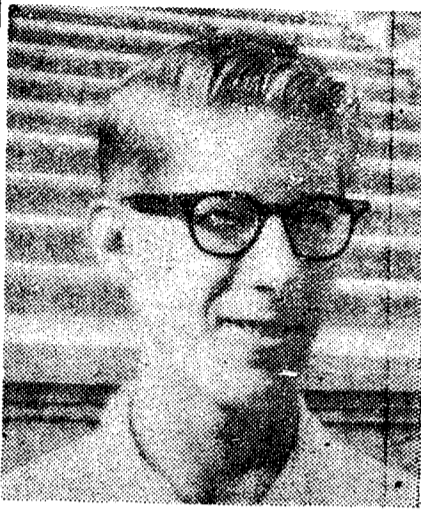
By simple analysis, FDU and Queens will have an all but impossible task in trying to outrace the Beaver harriers.

Mike Attena, FDU's fastest man, has been repeatedly beaten by O'Connell. And FDU has no one who can even press Attena, as Abe Assa can occasionally press O'Connell. Assa, in fact should also be able to outrace Attena.

Queens' best, Mal Stern, has negotiated the Van Cortlandt course

in a time of 28:17. Queens' second fastest runner has a time of 29:17 for the five miles. A multitude of Beavers have surpassed both marks.

Queens coach Bill Delyett has voiced great optimism about the meet. The optimism will not be enough. It can't run five miles.



**EASY LIVING:** Jim O'Connell shouldn't be pressed Saturday.

## Polansky Journeys From Cinder Path To an Indoor Gym

(Continued from Page 8)

became the track coach, staying for a year until he entered the Armed Forces. After the war, he returned to the College, only to find that the job as track coach was filled but that "a position" was open at the Baruch School.

The position: day and evening session basketball coach. In 1955, he became head coach here, on and off, until 1960 when his appointment became permanent.

Today, almost 25 years after the end of his varsity career, Polansky prides himself on his physical condition. "I have always been a bug on conditioning," he said. "Wherever I am, I like to keep fit."

When asked to name the biggest thrill of his career, the coach, characteristically, responded coolly. "These things are important to me, not necessarily to anyone else," he said. Setting a record was a big thrill, but, he added, "the important thing is to compete."

### This Week

Team	Opponents	Day
X-Country	FDU, Queens	Sat.
Soccer	NYU	Sat.

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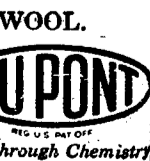
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Once Upon a Time

THEY KNOW WHEREOF THEY SPEAK

In an effort to prove that the athletic coaches of the College know whereof they speak, The Campus herein presents the first of a two-part series of articles on "The Coaches as Athletes."

Ray Klivecka, All-American: Does the Memory Linger On?

By Joel Wachs

On October 15 Ray Klivecka will undoubtedly feel the pangs of divided loyalty.

On that day, Klivecka will guide the Beaver booters against the Long Island University soccer team, the club for which Klivecka starred only a few short years ago.

But Klivecka did more than just star for the Blackbirds, for whom he was twice named an All-American. He did more than just leave behind a bagful of records: he started an upheaval on the LIU campus, one which has yet to end.

While the center forward was establishing new individual scoring records there (53 career goals and 23 goals in one season), and establishing the Blackbirds as a perennial contender for the league crown, he was also transforming soccer from a minor sport to one which now consistently outdraws the baseball team and occasionally the basketball squad as well.

Klivecka began this upheaval almost from the very first moment he appeared, in 1962, in a varsity uniform. With Hunter the opposition, he garnered four goals, a feat he was to repeat many times, as the Blackbirds trounced the Hawks, 5-2.

That first year, he led his club to a 5-5 record and a third place



IN ACTION: Ray Klivecka (on top), shows his form.



AND THERE WERE 52 MORE: Klivecka scores one for the LIU Blackbirds against the Rams of Fordham in his senior year.

Metropolitan League finish, far better than anything ever dreamed of at the Brooklyn school. But it was but a meager auguring of the future.

In his junior year, Ray combined with his brother Gerry, a right wing (and All-American in his own right), to lead the Blackbirds to their greatest single victory up to that point.

Meeting Hartwick College, a team undefeated at home for five years, the Blackbirds were given little chance. But to the dismay of some 3000 Hartwick fans, Ray tallied once and Gerry once to give LIU a 2-1 upset victory.

The team ended the season in second place; it had no place to go but up.

Klivecka's "most memorable game" came during the following season, 1964.

MORE NEWS OF SPORTS ON PAGE 7

With but ten seconds remaining in a seesaw battle with Seton Hall, Ray scored his second goal of the game to give the Blackbirds a 4-3 victory, and a tie for the league championship.

Ever since, LIU, in addition to being a national soccer power, has given the sport major status. Undeniably, Ray Klivecka, who is attempting to inaugurate an era of soccer greatness at the College, began one for the Blackbirds.

Only 25 years of age, Klivecka himself appears physically capable of inaugurating an era here. Looking younger than his players, he is still trimly, if not fragily, built.

When the Beavers practice, the coach is always in the middle of the field, attired in his old LIU uniform, and appearing quite tempted to enter the action.

The way the Beavers have been going, they could certainly use him.

Polansky: 'Coolness' From Track to Hoop

The College's basketball team was already past its heyday of the early 1950's when Dave Polansky became head coach. It wasn't until last season that the team, with a 12-6 record, remotely



DAVE POLANSKY: Now (1966)

Coolness' From Track to Hoop Coach Underplays Varied Athletic Achievements

approached the glories of the past.

Yet, throughout last season's rash of victory, Polansky did not lose his basic "coolness" and talk excitedly about his exciting team. Calmly chewing a stick of gum, he would sit on the bench, coldly, almost impassively, watching his squad squeeze through the tight situations, freeze the ball in the closing seconds, drop the heartbreakers.

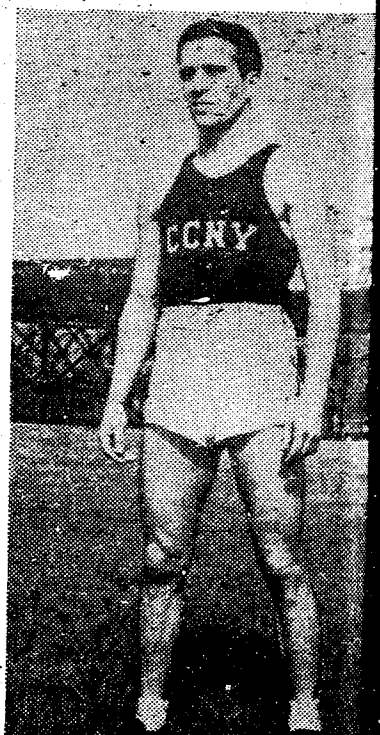
Polansky, completely in character, discusses his athletic career at the College with the same detachment and flair for understatement. He was, in fact, one of the best athletes to ever compete here—but in track, not basketball.

In 1941, the short, chunky stu-

dent set the College's record for the half-mile at 1:53.8, winning the Metropolitan title. Twenty-five years later, in an age of rapidly crumbling records, his mark still stands.

Polansky's credits further include the Class of 1913 award awarded annually to the outstanding varsity athlete, and a quarter share in the school four-mile relay record.

The obvious question is whether an outstanding trackman should ultimately wind up coaching basketball. According to Polansky, his basketball background goes back even further than his interest in track—back to school-



AND THEN (1941)

pickup games and the DeWitt Clinton High School team.

"I didn't run until I was nineteen," Polansky said. "Professor Orlando, who is still at the College, introduced me to track."

When he entered the College, young Polansky was a two-sport man, running and spending years in the Beaver basketball backcourt. He gave up basketball, however, in his last year to concentrate on running.

Upon graduation in 1942

(Continued on Page 7)

CASTRO LEGS IT 1000 MILES

By Danny Kornstein

Track coach Francisco Castro has come a long way from "playing baseball and boxing" in his hometown of Cayey, Puerto Rico.

He has traveled the almost 1000 miles on a pair of strong, springy legs that have taken him to numerous international competitions and to two Olympic Games, and to a professorship at the College.



IN MY DAY: Coach Castro explains point to his tracksters.

While Castro does admit he "excelled among his friends at baseball and boxing," he nevertheless was also fascinated with track.

One day, while playing baseball, "a high school coach was practicing with his track team and had the high jump bar set at 5'8".

"I came over and jumped. And the coach kept on raising the bar and I kept on clearing it." Young Francisco finally stopped jumping at 6'2", which is highly respectable for a 14-year-old boy with no previous jumping experience.

The coach took the youngster to San Juan to try out for the Central American Games team. Although Castro placed third in the high jump, the team would not take him because he was too young.

But when the team was ready, so was Castro. At the 1946 Central American Games, he won the triple jump with a leap of 47'2", took third in the high jump (6'1"), and second in the broad jump (22'11"). He also competed on the mile relay and 440 relay squads.

But the best was yet to come. Castro also competed in the 1950 Central American Games (in the same five events), and was a member of both the 1948 and 1952 Puerto Rican Olympic teams. He has also a third-place finish in the 1949 IC4A championships.

The accomplishments of the dapper coach have not been forgotten by his countrymen: At last summer's Central American Games in San Juan, a street in the athletic village was named for Francisco Castro. Castro, it appears, is the second highest Puerto Rican scorer in the history of the Games.

Although he is solidly entrenched in middle age, the coach continues to weight train and to occasionally run. Students of his will testify to the excellent shape he is in.

But Castro credits track with much more than just giving him his fine physique. "Without it, I couldn't be at City College." It's amazing what a pair of legs can do.