

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

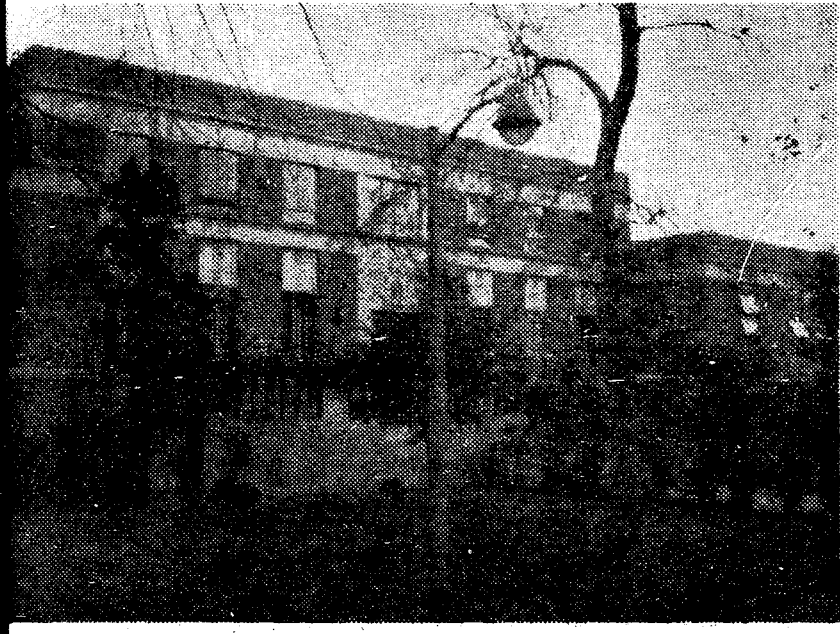
Vol. 119—No. 9

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966

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## President Denies Definite Plan For Temporary Construction



OVERCROWDED: Space must be found for Eisner Hall classes.

By Eric Blitz

President Gallagher yesterday denied reports that the College has decided to definitely construct four temporary buildings on the campus by February to relieve current overcrowding.

He said that he will discuss these facilities next week with special student and faculty committees created to consult with the President and his cabinet about College policies.

"If we can find alternatives to those sites, we'll do so," he asserted, warning, "We do have to make an early decision."

Dr. Gallagher claimed that his statement at Wednesday's press

## Glenway Wescott

Glenway Wescott, a Pulitzer Prize winning critic and close friend of W. Somerset Maugham, will speak here Monday on the late author's work and personality.

He will address the Currents in Contemporary Literature class which will be open to all students in 217 Finley at 2.

## Research Outlook Shows Rapid But Cautious Growth

By Tom Ackerman

"... Unless teaching is kept the central function of the University, the institution has lost its reason for existence. It might better be called a research institute, and have done with the hypocrisy of indifferent instruction performed as an intrusion on research." —Buell G. Gallagher, September 30, 1965

A racecar driver would say it is impossible to accelerate when brakes are applied, but the College successfully has been doing just that in expanding its research activities.

While programming grew, in five years, from "almost nothing" to \$2.5 million in grants, a severe lack of facilities prevented the College from sponsoring many projects it recognizes as essential to the growth of a top flight graduate school and faculty.

The school soon will be able to



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

assume more of these projects, but the administration intends to maintain caution lest research divert emphasis from the traditional

## Education Forums On Draft Revision To Precede Voting

By Andy Soltis

Lock and Key yesterday set two educational forums on the draft for November 14 and 15, in an effort to present "the issues concerned" in the school-wide referendum, scheduled later that week.

Peter Vogel '67, the honor society's president, said he would meet with student leaders and write to faculty members Monday, seeking their aid in obtaining speakers with a "wide range of views on the draft question."

He added that Dean James Peace (Student Life) will invite two representatives of the Selective Service to address the forums.

The forums will be held simultaneously on north and south campuses from two to four, but Mr. I. E. Levine, the College's public relations director, said last night that no decision has been (Continued on Page 2)

## Baruch Unit Expected To Ask for Separation

By Carol DiFalco

The Faculty Council of the Baruch School is expected to call next Friday for severing ties between the downtown center and the College.



PORTER R. CHANDLER

The Council will be voting on a proposal prepared by a faculty committee charged in June with studying alternatives to a split from the College.

Prof. A. Levenstein (Management), chairman of the committee, refused Tuesday to comment on his group's findings prior to a preliminary meeting today of all Baruch faculty members.

However, Professor Levenstein said two weeks ago that they had not yet discovered any alternatives to separating from the College.

He added that "every possible alternative was mentioned" at a faculty meeting called in June by President Gallagher. "An overwhelming majority," he said, showed support for Baruch autonomy through an informal poll taken at the June meeting.

If the Faculty Council, as expected, approves the motion to end its connection with the College, the final decision will rest with the Board of Higher Education.

Board Chairman Porter R. Chandler yesterday declined to comment on what action the Board might take.

A student referendum on the (Continued on Page 7)

## University Fund May Provide \$260 Million for Construction

The City University Construction Fund created last summer by the State Legislature may provide, as early as next month, \$260 million to finance the University's expansion program.

University Vice Chancellor Harry Levy said yesterday he had "every reason to suppose" the Fund would approve the Board of Higher Education's budget request when it meets November 7.

However, Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, chairman of the Construction Fund, refused to comment Wednesday on the Board's request.

Included in the request is approximately \$83 million to finance projects at the College.

As itemized by Dr. Levy the proposed allocations include \$20.8 million for the Science and Phy-

sical Education Building, \$33.8 million for new facilities at the Baruch School, \$23.8 million for the Humanities Building and Col-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Samuels Hits State Lottery During Whistlestop at College



SHINDIG: Candidate Howard Samuels addresses political rally here.

By Rita Varela

Students here got a liberal dose of campaigning fervor, as the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor whistled at the College yesterday.

Howard Samuels was greeted with a chorus of boos by an apparent better crowd, after he strongly criticized the proposed state lottery.

In a campaign appearance, replete with rock and roll band on the Cohen Library steps he advocated — to 400 students — lowering the voting age to eighteen, extending secondary education to the fourteenth grade and continuing the free tuition policy.

Republican Senator Jacob Javits, who was scheduled to speak before a lecture audience in Aronow auditorium, did not appear.

Mr. Samuels staunchly defended his stand on the lottery, claiming that it would "prey" upon those who could least afford to bet.

He added that proceeds from the New Hampshire lottery account for only three per cent of (Continued on Page 6)

# CIA Personnel Draw Pickets

By Ralph Levinson

Approximately forty students picketed outside Finley Center Tuesday while Central Intelligence Agency representatives conducted job interviews in the Placement Office.

The demonstration, sponsored by seven groups opposed to the war in Vietnam, was "an act of conscience to indicate that some students here don't appreciate the CIA coming to the campus," according to Councilman Barry Shrage '68.

The picketing from 9 to 1 by the students was in marked contrast to a similar demonstration conducted here two years ago. At that time a demonstration directly outside the doors of the Placement Office led to a controversy over a general faculty ruling prohibiting indoor picketing.

A sit-in had been contemplated Tuesday but was rejected during the protest.

# Revised Course Evaluation Questionnaire Is Released

By Barbara Gutfreund

The revised Student Government course and teacher evaluation questionnaire was released yesterday for perusal by faculty members and several SG leaders.

Joe Korn '68, educational affairs vice president and a member of the student-faculty committee which formulated this January's questionnaire, explained the revisions:

"We have changed many of the questions so the student will have more of an opportunity to express himself which will enable the teacher to find out more about himself."

Korn added that the revisions include a free response area where students can detail their opinion of courses and instructors, additional questions "to gauge the effectiveness of the course," new questions on the student's background "to enable us to establish various types of correlation between students," and "special inserts" for lab courses.



REVISION: Joe Korn said the new evaluation survey will offer free response area for students.

He added that the committee has already also revised Part 3 of the questionnaire asking the student to indicate his instructor's strong and weak points. Many students found this part difficult to answer last semester, he acknowledged.

The committee has also decided that the results of the survey for

each individual teacher will not be published, Korn said, but the total course and teacher evaluation by departments will be published, conforming to last semester's policy.

## Experiment

Students interested in organizing an Experimental College here with a suggested curriculum of Cybernetics and Society, Psychodelics and the Conception of Man, Non-Violence in a Violent World, Mysticism and the Scientific Method, Existentialism, and the Meaning of Life, may contact Student Government Executive Vice President Cliff Tisser '67 in 331 Finley or leave a message in the SG mailbox in 152 Finley.

# Draft Forums

(Continued from Page 1)

reached on the cancellation of classes during those hours.

President Gallagher released Wednesday a report outlining the ground rules for voting in the referendum.

Under the recommendations of a special committee headed by Prof. Thomas Karis (Chairman Political Science), students and faculty ballots will be counted separately, but the vote will not be broken down beyond that.

Students will receive ballots upon presentation of either their bursar's card or fee receipt at the five polling places located in the lobbies of Shepard and Steinman Halls, Finley Center, Cohen Library and the main building at the Baruch School.

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# The Son of An Egg Hams It Up Big Supreme Court Will Review Case Against PL President

By Steve Dobkin

Franklin Spellman '67 yesterday tried counting his eggs before they hatch, but most of them chickened out.

The Sons of the Egg candidate for Student Government councilman-at-large gathered about 350 students before the "noble janitor's shack" next to Cohen Library, and then attempted to lead his entire audience to the Finley Center polling booth.

Waving his cane and screaming "I will lead, follow me," the fezz-capped candidate managed to herd only six or seven voters into Finley. A few of his followers were whispering "This guy is a nut," but Spellman was confident his message had been transmitted to the people.

Throughout the hour-long rally, he had shouted himself hoarse, telling of his plans "to give you everything you ever wanted . . . and twice that."

Lending weight to Spellman's plea was running mate Howard Reiser '67, who was forced to wear a "I'm a herring maven" button because Spellman had on the world's only "Sons of the Egg" button.

Kicking off a campaign to "make happier students," they proposed a four-point program:

- booze on campus
- private bathrooms "with your name on it"
- a trolley up St. Nicholas terrace



KEEP YOUR SUNNY SIDE UP: Sons of Egg and friend dance.

• a ski slope down Convent Avenue.

The trolley car is needed, Spellman claimed, as walking up the steep hill on St. Nicholas Avenue causes him to be "two hours late for class every day."

Of the ski slope, he asked rhetorically, "How else can you enjoy scenic Harlem?"

Explaining that he "would walk out of Council each week" after his programs "were finished being turned down," Spellman recited his philosophy:

"If elected, I will not serve  
"If served, I will not pay."

The Eggs also provided entertainment for the crowd in the form of Diana Heller, "a famed dancing girl" who accompanied herself on the Bi-na, "the glorious symbol of the Sons of the Egg," and John X, who refused to give his last name but played the ukelele and the kazoo simultaneously.

And then the quartet played and sang the Egg's theme song, "The

Varsity Drag," which they feel makes a vital point:

"We've always thought knowledge is naught,  
We should be taught to dance."

By Ellen Levine

A student at the College, arrested and fined \$25 for his part in an anti-war demonstration two years ago, may soon have a chance to get his money back when the Supreme Court reviews the case.

Richard Rhoads '69, President of the College's Progressive Labor Club, was one of seventeen demonstrators convicted of disorderly conduct at a protest in Duffy Square on August 8, 1964.

The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review the case in response to a petition by the New York Civil Liberties Union. The Union asserted that the arrests were a violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech.

Rhoads, who said yesterday that he had had no idea of the progress of the appeal until he heard of the Supreme Court's decision



RICHARD RHOADS

over the radio, expressed "mixed" feelings about the arrest.

He recalled that he was about to give his first political speech and was "scared about it" when the police broke up the rally.

"On the one hand, I didn't feel like being arrested," he said, adding, "On the other hand, I didn't have to give the speech."

Rhoads was also arrested this summer on charges of disrupting an investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee of the anti-war movement.

He was jailed and forfeited \$10 in bail, being released in time to testify before HUAC.

Two former students at the College, Ellen Shallit and Fred Jerome, were also jailed in the case now pending before the Supreme Court.

## Sex and the Single Cell

By Stuart Freedman

The prison homosexual—alienated sexually as well as socially—will persist as a feature of penitentiary life "as long as our society on the outside is sexually maladjusted," Prof. Donal J. McNamara (Sociology) asserted yesterday.

A noted criminologist, Professor McNamara criticized, before a meeting of the Sociology and Anthropology Club, the archaic official attitudes that nurture deviation within prisons—which otherwise would remain completely sexless institutions, he said.

Prison administrators have attempted to curb homosexual acts by concocting chemicals to dull the sex drive or by denying inmates any form of privacy. "None of these systems have worked very well," Professor McNamara contended.

He described four standard homosexual types bred by the penal system:

• The "passive" deviates, who "allow themselves to be used by the 'wolves of the prison'" in

order to get better assignments and easier work—and often enter into cellblock marriages

• The promiscuous inmate, who may participate in several carnal acts per day

• The prison prostitute, naturally deviant and "for sale" in exchange for certain favors

• The blackmailer, whose targets are susceptible prison personnel

To counter prison conditions which make homosexuality the only alternative to sexual abstinence, corrections officials are experimenting with allowing prisoners to visit with their wives or girl friends, Professor McNamara reported.

## Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)

Shelly Sachs said yesterday that the idea of temporary facilities was "alien" to him.

However, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 said that he did not oppose the use of sites south of Eisner and north of Shepard as he believes those areas are not accessible to students now anyway.

The student "Shadow Cabinet," which will meet with the President, consists of the day session SG Executive Committee, the Evening Session SG Executive Committee and three members to be elected by Council Wednesday night.

The faculty's Ad Hoc Committee on the Enrollment Crisis, created last Thursday at a special Faculty Council meeting, will have four members. Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) and Prof. Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics) have already been elected by the Faculty Council's Committee on Faculty Interests. The Committee on Academic Policy will elect the two other members today.

Professor Sohmer said last night that he opposes the purchase of the buildings as he feels it parallels the situation in World War II when "most large institutions got temporary buildings which seemed to stay on forever."

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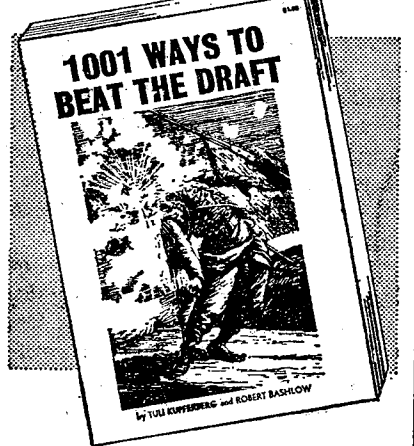


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# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 119—No. 9 Supported by Student Fees

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

## Grounds for Divorce

With the Baruch Faculty Council apparently prepared to vote next Friday to sever ties with the uptown center, the College is approaching a new step in its history. The "secession" of the business school should not be opposed on the basis of tradition. The move should rather be welcomed as a vital exercise in logic.

Until 1903, the College was one unit sharing the same facilities at 23rd Street, but in that year the uptown location was purchased. Before that date, all students participated together in such events as the Funeral March of the Free Academy that now make up part of a cherished history. But since that date, the two parts of what is supposedly one College have grown continuously further apart.

The cause of the separation may perhaps be simply defined by the train ride that now links the uptown and downtown centers. Indeed, as one College official has conceded, the distance between the President's office on 139th Street and the Baruch School on 23rd Street creates serious administrative problems.

Ambiguous charges that the uptown center has discriminated against the business school and stunted its growth will hopefully be clarified and substantiated today with the releasing of a faculty committee report. But whatever arguments the committee provides along these lines will all be secondary in relation to the single most important justification for making the Baruch School independent of the College.

The College, in reality, now consists of two distinct units, each with its own newspapers, student governments, problems, and interests. It remains for us only to recognize reality swiftly and calmly, avoiding all unnecessary clashes.

## Wait Until Dark

That the draft is one of the most important problems facing the College this year is obvious. Not so obvious is the solution of this immensely complex issue. The educational forums being planned by Lock and Key should clear up much of the ambiguity and present to students and faculty a valid picture of just what the draft referendum means.

However, to create a machine for communication and then fail to use it effectively would be a waste of energy. The complicated issue of the draft could never be viewed effectively in two short afternoons. Moreover, many students would probably be reluctant to take off class time for the issue. Cancelling classes is not an alternative as the educational processes must go on.

The issue could probably be best explored in a teach-in with unlimited time and convenience. In the past, this mode of educational forum has provided a useful basis for fact finding. Under proper restrictions, it can do it again.

Lock and Key must be careful to limit the forum to the issues expressly in the draft referendum. National issues, the war in Vietnam, should be avoided. This is not to imply that they are not important, but that they are adequately covered elsewhere. What must be discussed at this educational forum is the meaning of the referendum.

What are the effects on the evening session students or those students applying to graduate schools? What are the legal opinions on whether the College can implement any decision reached, without fear of reprisal? What is the full effect of the current bond between the Selective Service and the College on the educational processes?

Experts in these areas must answer these questions before students and faculty can responsibly vote in the referendum.

## Letters

### The Play's The Thing To the Editor:

Jacques was undoubtedly right when he declared that "All the world's a stage." And *The Campus* editorials quite consistently meld the tragic with the comic. Unfortunately, one expects to see more than the already evident ambiguities of life in an editorial column.

*The Campus'* editorial, "A Shadowy Affair," of Tuesday, October 25, 1966 may yet be staged on Broadway. I, for one, would greet the performance with both tears and laughter.

*The Campus* tells us that "The formation of policy for the College, for any college, is not a gradual, slow-moving affair. It requires quick, immediate, occasionally snap decisions. The formation of policy cannot wait for the affirmation of ten thousand students." *The Campus* is right. Snap decisions (snap — if one views months relative to years) have been made: a College decision to raise the bursar's fee, and a BHE decision to admit an additional 5,000 students and erect temporary structures on already deteriorating City University campuses. (One need not remind an essentially disenfranchised faculty and student body that these decisions were made without their consultation.) Of course, the formulation of such policy cannot wait the affirmation of ten thousand students — because everybody except *The Campus* knows that no affirmation would be forthcoming. Students and faculty remain shadows by plan not choice.

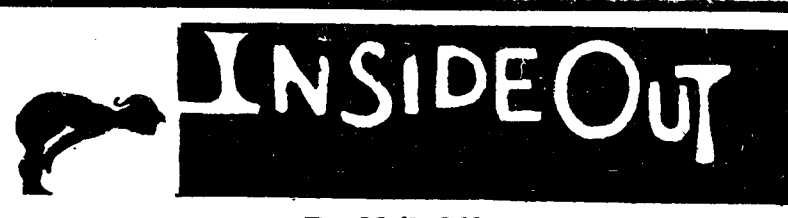
*The Campus* continues: "The Student Government proposal of a campus-wide referendum to decide important policy matters at the College is unfeasible and impractical because it would slow down decision-making to a snail's pace, if not halt it completely." Absolutely. Unfeasible, impractical, and democratic. Might not speed be sometimes sacrificed to promote a more democratic university? Are we to accept temporary huts on the South Campus lawn in the name of nothing more than efficient administration? I think, though, the problems reflect far more than the desire of President Gallagher to oil his administrative machine. For if "machine" is an apt image, the College Administration seems as much concerned with the function of the machine as with its efficiency. More often than not the machine is a bulldozer tearing down a lawn. Does it not seem strange that efficiency is somehow forgotten when students call for revamped curricula, and more

(Continued on Page 7)

### FILM FESTIVAL

Following is a list of films to be shown at the College Fridays. Inquiries concerning time and room number may be made in 152 Finley.

- October 28, "Two Women."
- November 11, "Suddenly Last Summer."
- November 18, "George Dumps his Place," (Emshwiller); "Totentem," (Emshwiller); "Thanatopsis," (Emshwiller); "Cosmic Ray," (Conner); "Chumlum," (Rice); "Scotch Tape," (J. Smith).
- December 2, "Anna Karenina."
- December 9, "Neighbors," "Manouane River Lumberjacks," "The Rink," "Nahanni," "Very Nice, Very Nice," "Golden Gloves."
- December 16, "The Big Sleep."



By Neil Offen

During the summer, City University Chancellor Albert Bowker revealed the new, revised Master Plan schedule for the CU. Since the Chancellor revealed it only to other CU administrators, *The Campus* in its continuing tradition of public service (remember our presentation of *The College's Official Schedule of Events?*), herein presents for the students the new, revised Master Plan for the City University in its entirety.

September, 1966: Temporary-huts-on-the-City-College-campus hysteria. Expect burning of ID cards, burning of effigies, and sitting-in. Always expect sitting-in. Sitting-in against the erection of huts will undoubtedly end as soon as the war in Vietnam is escalated.

October, 1966: If escalation of war has not occurred, announce erection of a new City University college to alleviate the crisis. Hope that students will believe it. And soon forget it. Do not disclose that the new college will be erected on City College's south campus lawn.

January, 1967: Begin erection of temporary structures (refrain from calling them huts). Make sure that the thatched roofs cannot be seen by the students. Never let students see anything. Construct the huts at night and on Sundays. Or anytime students are not around, to avoid messy situations.

May, 1967: Announce that the City College is taking over the rest of St. Nicholas Park, for a parking lot. Expected to be picketed. Expect to be editorially attacked by the *Amsterdam News*. Tell the *Amsterdam News* that if they give us the park, we will take ten more Negro students into the Pre-Baccalaureate program. Don't tell the *Amsterdam News* that the ten students will now make a grand total of 25 Negroes in the City University program. Also don't mention the protection dogs.

September, 1967: Announce that the erection of the City College proposed Science and Physical Education building has been put back another two years. Blame it on Albany, students will believe anything about Albany. Don't mention who Albany is, though.

October, 1967: Announce that the City University will take in 7500 additional freshmen next September. Say the new students will be housed in temporary structures in Central Park, or Prospect Park, or Poe Park. Once again, expect hysteria.

November, 1967: Announce that it is about time that students and faculty be given a meaningful voice in the formation of college policy. Then announce that the Snack Bar will be converted into a parking lot.

February, 1968: Announce new, revised Master Plan.

June, 1968: Hold annual open hearings on new, revised Master Plan. Do not allow students nor faculty into the meeting.

September, 1968: Break ground in Lewisohn Stadium for the new athletic field. Tell students and athletes that until it is ready, they will just have to suffer a bit, and play on Jasper Oval. Do not mention that the new field will not be ready until 1987 and that Jasper Oval is now a parking lot.

January, 1969: Announce that both south and north campus cafeterias have been converted into parking lots. Even students will admit that it is an improvement.

March, 1969: Announce the conversion of the parking lot into cafeteria.

May, 1969: Announce that the erection of the City College's proposed Science and Physical Education building has been put back for another two years. Blame Washington this time. George.

June, 1969: Due to unavailability of Lewisohn Stadium, hold commencement exercises on the lawn outside the Administration Building. And the lawn outside the library. And the lawn behind the library. And to the side of the library. And any other place where you can find some grass. Simultaneously.

September, 1969: Announce that the City University will take in 10,000 additional freshmen next September. Hope that the war has continued to escalate. Say that the additional students will be housed in the 125th St. train station. Deny that the College is becoming a subway school.

November, 1969: Announce the conversion of St. Nicholas Park into a parking lot.

January, 1970: Eliminate construction plans for the proposed College Commons Building. Explain to students that the elimination is not definite, nor permanent. Explain to other administrators that it is not.

February, 1970: Hold conference with student leaders to explain to them why 5000 extra students were admitted, why the Snack Bar was demolished, and why the Student Fee was raised, in 1966. Promise the leaders that from now on, they will be informed of every important policy decision at the College.

Also inform them that the College has decided to eliminate sports because of the lack of playing fields.

May, 1970: Announce the new, revised Master Plan. Say that this Master Plan will "eliminate the student problem forever."

June, 1970: Hold commencement exercises for the 42,000 graduates on the lawn outside the President's house, the only remaining green spot on campus.

August, 1970: Announce all important decisions now, as there are no students in the city during the summer.

September, 1970: Announce that the College has lowered its admission standard to 53%. Say that it is only fair that everyone should get the chance at a college education. Don't say that from here on the College will not admit anyone with over an 80% average.

January, 1971: Celebrate the fifth anniversary of the temporary structures. Say they will be demolished any day now.

February, 1971: Announce that all classrooms will be converted to parking lots.

March, 1971: Announce that the College has been sold to "Honey Sam, The Used Car Man."

April, 1971: Announce the new, revised Master Plan.

May, 1971: Announce that the new, revised Master Plan is outdated.

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# Turning The Pages of an Unwritten History

## Fraternity Archives Bring Back Olden Days of the College

By Steve Dobkin

In four or five paper cartons, hidden away on the third floor of the Delta Alpha Fraternity House, lies the history of the College.

For over a hundred years, the fraternity has been collecting letters, compositions, newspaper clippings, commencement programs, yearbooks; yesterday's chronicles, today's memorabilia.

Some of the material, including the flag carried in Lincoln's funeral by the representatives of the Free Academy and one of the first degrees awarded by the academy, adorn the walls of the fraternity pledge room. Most of it has found its way into the boxes.

But the years have not been kind to much of the material in the old cardboard crates, and a few months ago, the fraternity decided to donate most of the material to the Cohen Library Archives collection, in hopes that the Library's vitamin treatments can preserve the aging paper.

On Tuesday afternoon, after carrying one of the cartons down from the "for brothers only" room on the third floor, some of the brothers began casually leafing through its contents, and for a short while relived a few of the thoughts and events that have so soon been forgotten.

A newspaper clipping dated 1866 and crumpled letter from Richard Bowker, the writer and editor after whom the lounge in Shepard Hall is named, brought back the Funeral of the Free Academy.

The newspaper story describes in depth the funeral march down Fifth Avenue, as the school's name changed from The Free Academy, "considered by most to be degrading appellation" to the College

of the City of New York.

But the letter tells the story behind the march. Handwritten in ink that has long since turned brown, it is addressed to the members of the fraternity:

"The Treasurer of the Committee of Arrangements for Burial of the New York Free Academy has advanced considerable money to meet necessary expenses which he wishes to collect as soon as possible. Those who carried torches in the parade will kindly roll up 35 cents in a paper with their name. . . ."

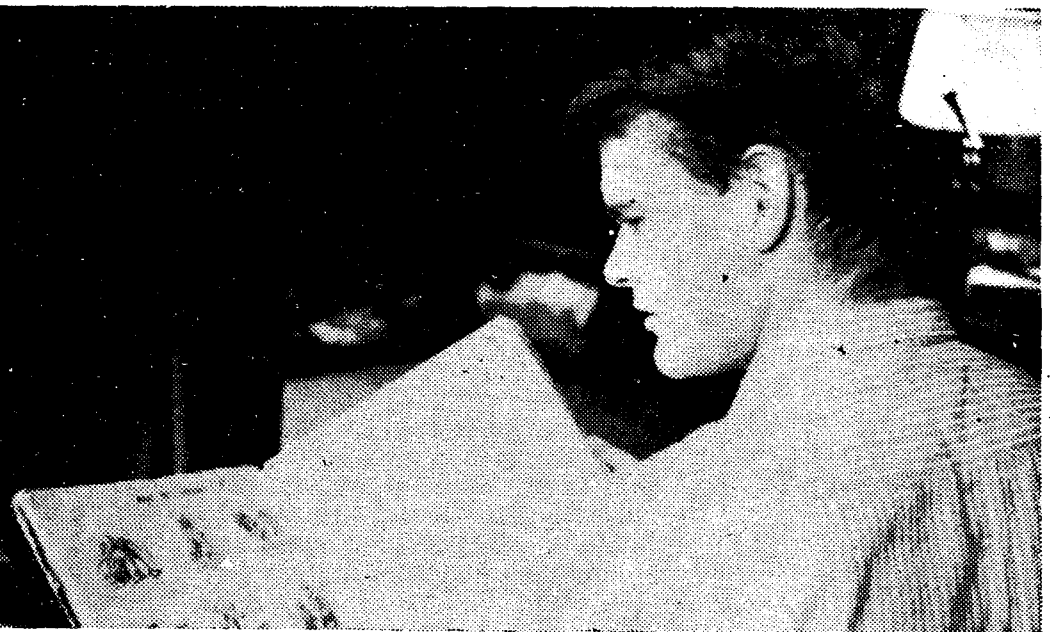
A brown, four page manuscript by H. N. Squier takes us away from Bowker's hundred year old financial problems to a day sometime before that memorable morning at Kitty Hawk in 1903.

The manuscript, obviously a composition for an early physics class, is a chancy, if not quite omniscient, prediction of the future of air travel:

"Men are now attempting to equip balloons with wings and fan-shaped arrangements and propellers in endeavors to navigate these air ships against the wind. . . . Scientists however believe that aerostation is impossible, yet the reasons they advance do not seem correct to the aerialist, if sufficiently light motors can be contrived. . . ."

Putting prophecy aside, the brothers find two tattered petitions.

Addressed to "The Honorable, the Board of Trustees of the College of the City of New York," the first petition "respectfully remonstrates" against the abolition of the Professorship of Descriptive



A PAGE FROM THE PAST: Fraternity brother peruses book.

Geometry and Drawing (Art and Aesthetics) at the Free Academy.

In the second petition, dated 1918, a group of alumni, pleads with other alumni to fund a football team.

"The College of the City of New York proposes to have a football team, and a good one. Coaches have been engaged, students are enthusiastic, the faculty will cooperate; but to equip, train and schedule worthy competition for a team of which the Alumni will be proud will cost money.

"What better rallying place to do honor en masse to our Alma Mater than the scene of the spirited, wholesome competition of the Football field? . . ."

The football team has come and gone but Shepard Hall is still with us. A small pamphlet dated February 11, 1908 carries the speech made by Edward M. Shepard himself in Great Hall on opening day of the then new Building.

The noted writer and educator related an old myth describing the birth of Gothic Architecture:

"... the genius of some Gothic Youth, when wandering through the weird darkness of his northern forest, looking up to the lofty trees arching above him, and looking upon the stately avenues made by those archways and the great trunks which supported them . . . at that moment was born the ideal of the Gothic Architecture."

Leaving Dr. Shepard temporarily as he continues his speech, the brothers pick up a copy of "The Collegian," the City College newspaper, printed in 1866.

The Civil War just ended, the first edition of the Collegian contains "A Student in the war," a diary describing Grant's Last Campaign," the battle of Richmond:

"The bugle has again sounded. Ranks are formed, brigades put in motion, and now we are on the march. How long we are to be gone, or how many of us are to return, we know not. All the future

discloses to us is that we are on our way to Richmond. . . ."

The back page of the twelve cent paper, a pretty exorbitant price for an eight page issue, is only partially devoted to its traditional subject of sports. But the partial treatment is excusable because, as an article explains "The Viking Boat Club is the only club at present in College, although many of our students are connected with outside organizations."

And an ad on the same page lists "Songs Every Student and Alumnus and Every Lover of College Music should invest in," including "Alma Mater, O," "Ba-ba," "Cocachebunk," "Hand to Hand Boys," and "Examinations Are A Bore."

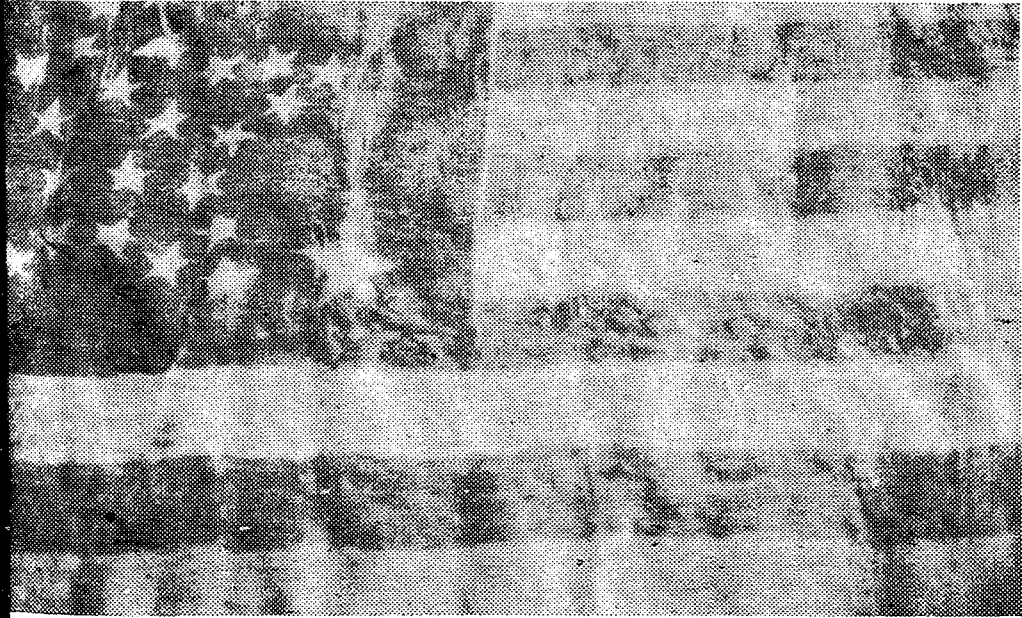
Along with the old newspapers are a bunch of pamphlets that may have at one time been requirements in the political science curriculum of the then all-male college.

Dated 1922, "The Case Against Women's Suffrage," proves beyond any question that "Women's suffrage is not a natural right."

And "Keep Thyself Pure—For young men," by the Reverend Daniel Hoffman Martin, contains chapters such as "The Devil In Ink," "The Lair of the Satyr," and "The Antipodes of Life." The Reverend argued that "The loss of purity is the loss of self respect, and self respect is a man's strongest moral anchor next to conscience."

As the memorabilia goes on and on, make a quick return to Dr. Shepard, speaking at that first meeting in the now old Great Hall:

"I am one of those who cherish old papers. . . . These things are folded and dusty but now and then I go to them, as did Ponce de Leon in search of the Fountain of Perpetual youth, struggling resolutely, and sometimes with happy success to turn backward the inexorable clock."



AT LINCOLN'S FUNERAL: Academy students carried this flag.

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# Outlook for Research Indicates Rapid Yet Cautious Development

(Continued from Page 1)  
members are employed who do all research and no teaching.

At the College, however, "everybody does some teaching."

"It's a general principle," President Gallagher continues. "We believe that every faculty member should do teaching as well as research."

However, before the College can evaluate professors and projects, it must obtain research funds.

And the funding problem is intensified by the practice that no college itself solicits grants.

Soliciting is left to an individual researcher who conceives an idea, draws up a plan, and submits it to a government agency, private foundation, or industrial concern.

The leading benefactors of College researchers are the National Science Foundation, with 42 active grants, the National Institutes of Health, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

After the department chairmen, the dean, and the administrative cabinet grant approval, a contract is signed by the agency, foundation, or industrial concern, and the College Research Foundation.

The Foundation, a private corporation headed by the President, was established in 1961 as a means of bypassing the red-taped labyrinths of the City Comptroller's office, where the money would otherwise be buried.

Dr. Gallagher concedes that "we were late" in setting up the Foundation, an expediting device now common to most public colleges, but notes that until recent years the lack of physical space made the question of more research academic.

"We haven't pushed hard at all. We didn't dare," he claims.

But the new complex of buildings will change this attitude.

For example, although, "at the moment, all the people who are willing and able to do research are doing it," Professor Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) notes that for his department, completion of the Science and Physical Education Building in three to five years will do much to ease the situation. Now, four or five researchers, involved in different projects, must work in a single room.

The prospect of reserving all of Townsend Harris Hall for Psychology work has prompted the chairman Joseph Barmack, to expand the department. Nine new "research-oriented" faculty members are to be taken on next year while an enlargement of the only doctorate program in the University offering work in clinical psychology is planned.

The Engineering School, already

doing the largest single share of research, was the earliest to acquire extensive new facilities in the form of Steinman Hall. However, because "the facilities are inadequate, we are now running close to the limit" of research the School can support, Dean William Allen says.

The heavy orientation toward scientific topics at the College is dictated by the scarcity of federal grants in the Social Sciences.

The Physics department, which Professor Lustig estimates has probably the largest program of any department in the City University, has received \$680,000 in federal grants since 1960. Yet, not a single Sociology professor is conducting research sponsored through the College, nor are any applying.

An Institute on the Arts, initiated in the Sociology department, just "didn't work out," according to Prof. William F. Howton, (Chairman, Sociology). And a

highly touted New York Area Studies Program "petered out from lack of funds," recalls Dr. Gallagher.

He adds that neither project would have had difficulty getting Federal money if it were a project in physics, chemistry, or engineering.

"Our hopes are pinned to the University," explains Professor Howton, noting that most research concerning the Harlem community is sponsored by the University, not the College.

"The granting of Federal money is often contingent, at least implicitly, on the opportunities for attracting qualified senior professors and graduate students," Professor Howton explains.

"The University has always had the edge in that it attracts people who are more research-minded and have graduate students to work with."

The Center for Urban Educa-

tion, one of the three research centers at the University's new Graduate Center, is managed by a consortium of the University's four senior colleges.

However, the College does support seven research centers of its own: The Center for Latin American Studies, the Institute of Community Research and Development, the Institute of Yiddish Lexicology, the Psychology Center, the Samuel B. Heckman Educational Clinic, the Social Dynamics Research Institute, and the Social Research Laboratory.

Of the dozens of projects currently conducted here, some are as intricate as their titles indicate: "Habitat Selection of *Peromyscus maniculatus bairdi*," "Environmental Cues and Geographical Variation in Habitat Selection by the Prairie Deer Mouse," "Objective and Intersubjective Considerations in Decision Theory."

Others offering important in-

sights in various fields, include

• A laboratory study by Prof. Jerome L. Singer (Psychology) into "the nature of ongoing stream of thought" and "the production and suppression of thought imagery" may shed further light upon the nature of mental health and the conscious control of imagination.

• An analytic examination of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by Prof. H. Cheng (Civil Engineering) the possible effects to build structures of sonic booms created by super-sonic jet transports in the 1970's.

• A book by Prof. John H. Fried (Political Science) on laws governing war crimes, which will examine the impact of trials following World War II.

The second part of this analysis discussing federal grants including classified research appear Thursday.



## Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

**DEAR REB:**

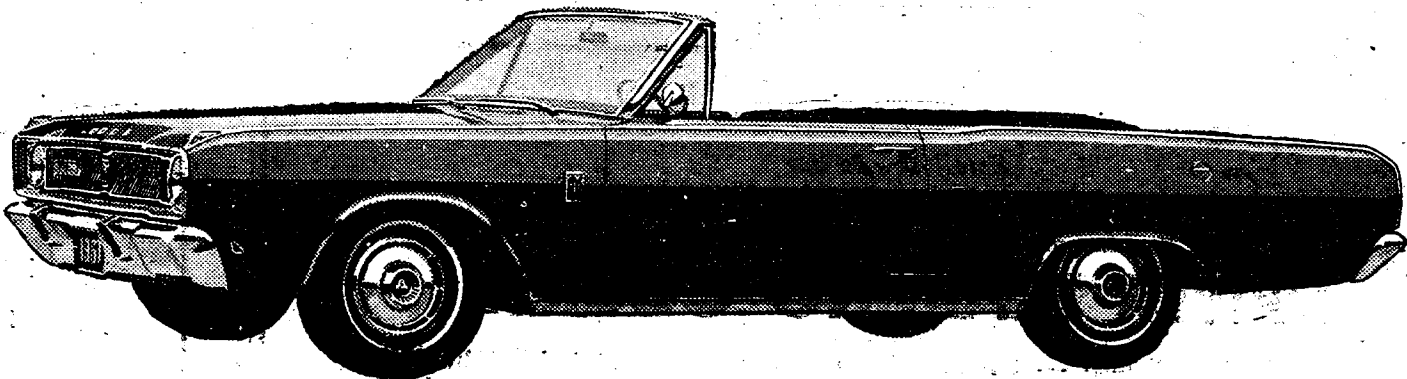
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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# DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

## Samuels

(Continued from Page 1)  
the state's education budget.

The Democratic candidate attacked the Rockefeller Administration, charging election year duplicity, on the issues of a \$1.50 minimum wage and a state-wide primary election.

Mr. Samuels, running mate of gubernatorial candidate Frank O'Connor, described the hotly contested Civilian Review Board as "no panacea but a system which has produced very positive results."

He advocated establishment of an "ombudsman" office for the state, a Swedish system by which an appointed man reviews complaints against all government agencies.



## Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

enlightened degree requirements? But **The Campus** has more to say, for, as they imply, speed is not the only issue: "The final word on decision-making here should not rest with possibly uninformed, undoubtedly emotionally-swayed students. And while the faculty may be better informed, they may also be swayed by emotion. The result of vesting such power with students and faculty would be chaotic; shortsightedness would obviously reign supreme."

It seems somewhat incongruous for the CCNY undergraduate newspaper to warn us of the dangers of democracy in 1966. I would have hoped, naively perhaps, that **The Campus** would warn of the dangers of tyranny instead. For far more dangerous than the chaos of a free and open society is the enforced conformity of the totalitarian state. And far more dangerous than the possibility of students and faculty being swayed by emotion is the reality of their not being consulted.

But make no mistake — even **The Campus** believes in the principle of participatory democracy. Just go slow on the democracy, and don't stress the participation.

Michael Friedman  
Graduate Student

## CU

(Continued from Page 4)

lege Commons, and \$5 million for the Education Building.

President Gallagher announced Wednesday that work on the Science and Physical Education building which has top priority in the budget, would begin within weeks on Jasper Oval.

However, construction was being held up by student opposition to a temporary parking lot on south campus to replace the faculty parking facilities on Jasper Oval.

—Bill

## Baruch Faculty Will Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Wengert also cited the "ambiguous relationship" between the uptown and downtown centers as a basis for discontent.

He asserted that department "heads" at Baruch have neither the status nor power of chairmen at the uptown center. Other faculty members were more guarded in expressing complaints about College administration.

One teacher said that many faculty members consider themselves "stepchildren" of the College adding that they "feel discriminated against" by the administration. Such an attitude "must have an effect on performance," he emphasized.

The faculty member would not comment on the possible grounds for the apparently widespread belief that the administration is discriminating against the Baruch School.

Mr. I. E. Levine, the College's director of public relations said there was "entirely no evidence of discrimination" against the Baruch School. He added, however, "There is a good deal of validity to the statement that there are many difficulties in administering the school because of the physical separation "between the two units."

While faculty sentiment seems strongly in favor of severing ties with the College, student opinion is reportedly mixed.

Some students argued that without the prestige of the College, the name of Baruch may not carry much weight with prospective employers.

One student asserted that there is "a great deal of confusion" — the students want the facts, and they have not been made available."

Some students argued that without the prestige of the College, the name of Baruch may not carry much weight with prospective employers.

One student asserted that there is "a great deal of confusion" — the students want the facts, and they have not been made available."

## Nimrods

(Continued from Page 8)

graduation route, the Nimrods have enough aces in the hole to make them forget their former captain.

They will depend on new captain, Alan Feit, co-captain Paul Kanciruk, Frank Yones, and Dave Keller for their high scores.

The Beavers have also lost Bruce Gitlin, who was selected as an All-American last season. Gitlin, who is now the Nimrods manager, is unable to compete because he has used up his eligibility.

The future for the riflers appears bright; only a powerful Army array, and strong St. Peter's and St. John's contingents could conceivably mar the outlook.

But the Army match will be a non-league encounter, and with just a little bit of luck, the Nimrods should surpass both St. Peter's and St. John's.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating-campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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## THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SWINDLE

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it's a grueling, unfair, full-time way of life. Says one, "You end up after four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing." Now a Florida State professor in "Speaks Out" charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrites. Read about his plan to pay the players. And about the sly ways coaches force injured players to give up their scholarships. Don't miss this story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston's sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November 5 issue of **The Saturday Evening Post**. Get your copy today.





# Kingsmen Next in Line On Booters' Comeback



THE COMEBACK TRAIL: Booters practice so to continue winning.

The Lavender booters will try to continue their recently begun comeback when they face the Kingsmen of Brooklyn tomorrow.

The contest, to be held at the Brooklyn field, will not really be a true indication if the Beavers have fully recovered from their three consecutive mid-season losses.

The Kingsmen are weak this season, are always weak, and generally do not put up much opposition when facing the booters.

Last year, the Beavers defeated the Kingsmen 2-1, in a game which was not nearly as close as the score indicates.

After the three consecutive defeats, the booters triumphed over Seton Hall last Saturday by a score of 2-0.

Yet this score, too, is not indicative, since the Hall is also a traditionally weak soccer school.

Even though Brooklyn is not strong, the Beavers must show some type of cohesive offense if they are to win the contest.

The booter defense has been strong: Dave Benishai's goaltending has been outstanding; but the offense, although being able to maneuver for a multitude of shots on goal, has not been able to put the ball into the net.

If the Beavers don't start scoring, no matter how excellent their defense and goaltending, the Kingsmen should have it easy.

You don't win if you don't score.

—Offen

# Riflers to Open Slate With a New Mentor, But Same Prospects

By Neil Offen

It may be difficult to surpass a fourth in the nation ranking, but don't tell that to the College's rifle team.

The team, which attained that ranking last season and also compiled a 10-0 record then, faces the new campaign with a new coach, many new shooters, the same old optimism, and the same old prospects.

The nimrods, who are now being fed by Sgt. Rudolf Small, expect to surpass the 1965 mark and extend their streak of 94 consecutive



NEW NIMROD: Sgt. Small is coach of College's rifle team.

victories on the home range. And they probably will.

While they lost captain and high scorer Jerry Uretzky through the

(Continued on Page 7)

# Earthbound Harriers May Now be Entombed



SECOND BEST: Abe Assa (right) is Harriers' number 2 hope.

By Danny Kornstein

Jim O'Connell will probably win tomorrow's Beaver cross-country meet with NYU, but he will probably be the only Lavender runner to finish in the top five.

Abe Assa will probably be the only Beaver to finish in the second five.

And these facts just about sum up the College's chances in the dual meet.

The NYU squad is loaded with talent that starts with the sophomores and spreads upward. The Violets finest is Bruce Selman, who has a best time this season of 26:09, about forty seconds slower than O'Connell's best.

Jimmy won't even hear his footsteps.

But then there are George Wisniewski, Byron Dyce, and Danny Rosen, all of whom have gone under 28 minutes during this campaign. Only O'Connell and Assa for the Lavender have broken 28.

The Beavers' Jack Balaban, who missed the first part of the season because of a ruptured spleen, will be back for the meet.

Balaban, who is in fine shape, insists that if not for his injury he would be beating Assa by now. The soph could pull an upset and edge out the sixth man from NYU, but that wouldn't help too much.

Maybe Andy Ferrara, Woody Lane and Bernie Samet will all dip under the thirty-minute mark for the first time. But even that, on second thought, wouldn't change the outcome very drastically.

Wait a minute: Maybe divine intervention? Hm-mm.

## Harrier Analysis:

# The Worst is Yet to Come

This week marks the half-way point in the College's Harriers season. The Campus herein presents a meet-by-meet analysis of the second half of the season.

Manhattan and Temple, November 5: A Beaver disaster. Manhattan has at least eight runners who can break 28 minutes. The Beavers have two. Neither the Jaspers, nor the Owls, however, have anyone to beat Jim O'Connell.

Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships, November 8: O'Connell should be the individual winner but the Beavers will probably not pick up another medal. A bad day.

Abe Assa or Jack Balaban may surprise, though.

City University Championships, November 11: No contest; the Lavender all the way. Queens, which has already lost to the Beavers, will provide the strongest competition.

Collegiate Teack Conference Championships, November 12: The crucial meet for the squad, and undoubtedly the season's closest one. Beavers could take it with some practice, no injuries, and a lot of luck.

ICAA Championships, November 14: By now, the strain of five meets in nine days could, or perhaps should, take its toll. Nevertheless, O'Connell should win, and the team should come close. They conceivably could take it all.

Basically, the Lavender chances for the remainder of the season hinge upon whether the team (excluding O'Connell, that is) can start picking up.

## Soccer Analysis:

# It's Mostly a Downhill Trek

This week marks the half-way point in the College's soccer season. The Campus herein presents a game-by-game analysis of the second half of the season.

Brooklyn, October 29: The easiest booter game of the season. Brooklyn is one of the doormats of the league, and has already been routed by NYU, whom the Beavers forced into overtime before succumbing.

Adelphi, November 5: The Lavender eked out a 3-2 victory last season, and the game should be equally as close this season. A slight edge to the Beavers. On tradition.

Bridgeport, November 8: The most difficult game remaining on the schedule. Bridgeport won last year 2-0, and are again powerful. The home field (Lewisohn) may decide for the Lavender.

Queens, November 12: A 3-2 overtime decision for the Beavers in '65. Queens is considerably stronger this season, and the booters are a bit weaker. The Knights have just won six straight. Give them the edge here.

The tough part of the booters schedule was the first half. The second half should be easier, but not without some pitfalls, particularly Bridgeport and Queens.

Unfortunately, it will probably be the Beavers worst season since 1962, when they were 2-6-2.

## This Week

Team	Opponents	Day
Rifle	Brooklyn, NCE	Fri.
X-Country	NYU	Sat.
Soccer	Brooklyn	Sat.

# Seniors Hope to Attain Their Goals



Goalie Dave Benishai: In the nets, "you've got to be tough — aggressive... and think fast."

By Joel Wachs  
It's three poles enclosing an area eight feet high and twenty four feet wide—not impressive by any standards. Yet once a week, for ninety minutes, two College seniors would kick, dive, punch, throw, or elbow anything, or anybody that might come between them and this rectangle that they protect.

The two seniors are Dave Benishai and Arnie Kronick, and the rectangle they guard is the Lavender booters' soccer goal. It's not an easy job.

For the number one man, Benishai, performing the job of a goalie is mainly an attitude, a frame of mind. "You've got to be tough — aggressive" he explains. Hesitation may cost a game, so "you have to think fast."

Kronick, on the other hand, lik-

ens the goalie to a field commander, "comparable to the football quarterback." It's the goal-tender's job, he adds, to set up his defense in front of him, so as to favor his own weak angles, and leaving only his strongpoints exposed.

Both Benishai and Kronick have experience in the nets. Benishai had played for the Maccabi soccer team since he arrived from Israel in 1958. A halfback by trade, he was sent to the nets when the regular goalie on the squad was injured.

Losers of their first three starts, the booter freshman team of 1963 picked up noticeably when inside right Kronick was switched to goal.

He has stayed there for three varsity years, subbing the first two for All-American Walt Kopczuk.



Goalie Arnie Kronick: "The goaltending job is "comparable to the football quarterback."

Both goalies agree that Kopczuk's All-American performance was a hard act to follow. Nevertheless, both have garnered a few laurels for themselves this season.

Kronick whitewashed Columbia in a pre-season scrimmage, and Benishai blanked Seton Hall last Saturday in addition to doing a most commendable job for the booters all season.

Benishai and Kronick are both active off the soccer field. Arnie, a pre-law student, likes basketball and football, and is an active member of House Plan.

Dave, a licensed swimming instructor, is an accounting major at the Baruch School. He has received a teachers diploma from Yeshiva University, and is also a licensed insurance and real estate broker.

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