

SG Will Help to Relocate Displaced Slum Tenants

Families that must vacate their apartments behind Klapper Hall to make way for the College's expansion will be aided in finding new homes and making the transition by a Student Government-organized program.



PRIME MOVER: Honey Weiss plans to help find new homes for displaced neighborhood residents.

The project, which may include volunteers from the Onyx Society, Interfraternity Council and House Plan Association, will help locate new quarters for the residents, many of whom "have had a great deal of trouble," according to SG Community Affairs Vice President Honey Weiss '63.

The City government, through its Department of Relocation is responsible for finding new homes for the families but it offers a bonus to families who find their own homes.

SG's community affairs commission and student organization leaders also will meet Tuesday with the affected families to organize a moving service. The service would help elderly people change addresses once they have found a new home.

(Continued on Page 3)

DISCIPLINARY MEASURES MAY UNDERGO CHANGES

By Carol Difaleo

The Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee will begin consideration in "the next few weeks" of possible changes in the College's disciplinary procedures, committee chairman Prof. Edward Mack disclosed yesterday.

In a memo sent to committee members, Dean of Students Willard Blaesser urged them to give "high priority to intensive consideration" of changes ranging from creation of a student court to changes in methods of enforcement.

Professor Mack said he would like to present specific proposals before the General Faculty for approval "before the end of the term."

The General Faculty yesterday decided to replace several deans on the present disciplinary committee with faculty members. Deans are technically faculty members and have qualified for the committee on that basis in the past.

After Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) asked that the present number of three deans be reduced, a General Faculty committee on committees was chosen to select new members for the disciplinary group.

Professor Mack commented that the "point is well taken—the committee shouldn't be full of deans. However, I think there should be some continuity to the committee. It would be a pity if the new committee is unfamiliar with all the background information."

He also said he was opposed to a student court set-up which "excludes faculty." He said that "it should be a joint venture" but that he would be willing to support the idea of a disciplinary body with a student majority.

The consideration of changes by the disciplinary body continues the work of last year's disciplinary committee which also studied the question but without producing any specific proposals.

In his letter Dean Blaesser said, "The controversy this fall (over the suspension of seven students) highlights several of the points raised last year and sharpens other issues which must be considered."

The present disciplinary procedures came under strong student criticism last year after the committee suspended 34 students for a period of five days. The

recent decision to suspend seven students who blocked construction on temporary facility site six until they submit five-thousand-word explanatory essays has also been criticized.

Student Council Wednesday will reconsider a motion to suspend for one month the publicity rights of the Onyx Society because Council members have charged that "an air of intimidation" was responsible for the motion being tabled at the last meeting.

The motion condemned the all-Negro society for allegedly preventing white students from attending a talk by Black Power leader, H. Rap Brown on October 19.

It was tabled after a discussion in which over 150 members of the Onyx Society participated.

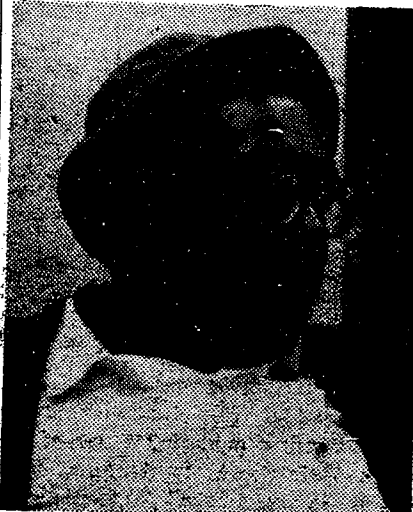
Charging that "it was impossible to discuss, debate or reach a decision, in front of the huge audience, Student Government President Joe Korn '68 said that his executive committee would reintroduce the motion in Council's usual meeting room where the number of students who can attend is limited.

However, Onyx President Ed Fabre '68 said, "if they want to have a closed meeting, then there won't be any meeting. We will not take this action by Student Council lightly."

Korn said that representatives of the society would be invited to attend the next council meeting but the number of other students

attending would have to be limited by the Fire Department's occupancy law to approximately one hundred.

Wednesday night's meeting was transferred from 121 Finley, Council's usual room, to the



'OPEN SESAME': Edwin Fabre said the Council meeting must be open to all Onyx members.

Grand Ballroom because of the large audience.

Korn said that Wednesday's Council meeting, "was like open hearings on the question, but next week we will have a normal meeting and discuss the issue in depth. Many of the members felt that the atmosphere Wednesday made insight into the problems impossible to achieve."

Fabre said he "expected" Coun-

cil to reconsider the motion and said members of the society would in turn expect "to discuss the issues just the way" they did Wednesday.

Korn said that an *Observation Post* account of Wednesday's meeting was inaccurate in several points. "Student Council did not defeat the motion to suspend privileges. It did not affirm the right to hold closed club meetings," he explained.

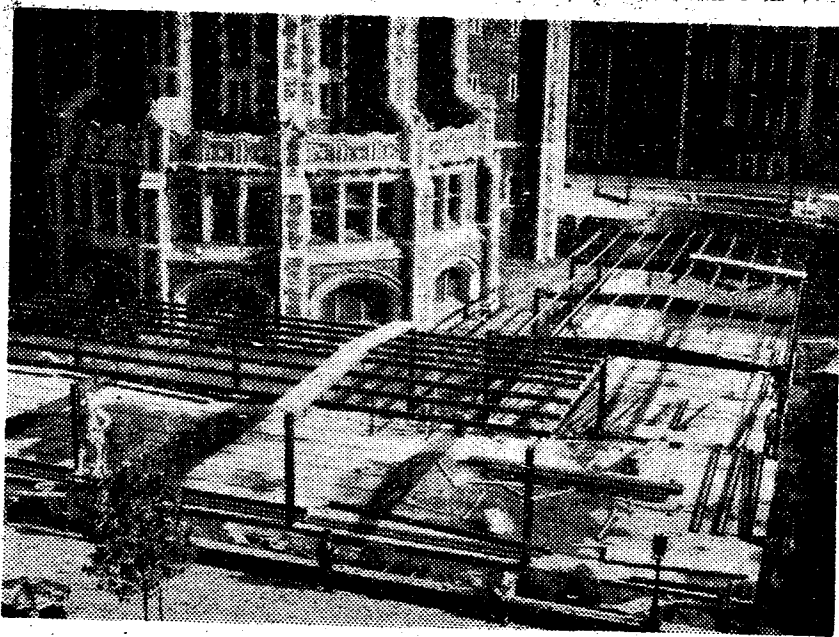
"There is a big difference between a restricted meeting of the members of a club and a talk given by someone at which certain people are admitted and others are refused entrance."

In a related action, the Onyx society, a vocal critic of the delay in construction on Site Six, has come to terms with the administration over relocation of offices for the College's pre-baccalaureate program.

The society had charged that the construction delay was "racist" because it prevented the pre-bac program from gaining rooms in Mott Hall. The rooms would be vacated by English professors when they moved to Site Six. The pre-bac program aids disadvantaged ghetto youths through special tutoring and classes.

The administration explained to Onyx leaders Tuesday that the rooms would be available for pre-bac expansion no matter what happened to Site Six.

A SITE FOR SORE EYES?

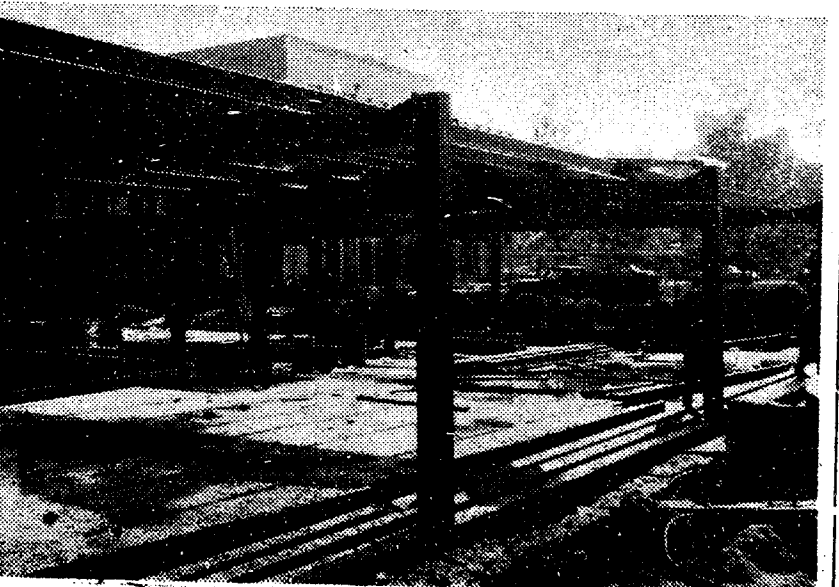


Despite the halting of construction at site six, the temporary facilities contractors have remained far from idle. In just the last two days they have come close to completing the metal shells of the two huts located on the lawn in front of Shepard Hall.

"Have you seen those things up north?" someone shouted to a friend in the South Campus Cafeteria.

"What things?" came the query.

"Those stupid huts," was the reply, "ugliest things I ever saw."



Photos by Seltzer

Sleep-in Weekend Is Set By Experimental College

By Ralph Levinson

The snores and speeches of students and faculty members will pervade the Finley Student Center next weekend when the Experimental College holds a "sleepover" forum on education at the College.

The November 4-5 forum, according to Barry Shrage '68, one of its coordinators, will "open up a dialogue of new ideas in education" between students and faculty.

"People can bring their own food, sleeping stuff, and things like that," he went on. "We'll have Finley Center almost completely to ourselves. And we'll spend nearly the whole weekend there—sleeping over there too."

So far the Experimental College has received only one definite commitment from a member of the faculty, Prof. Jerome Gold (Student Life). Dean of Students Willard Blaesser also is reported to be considering taking part in the get-together.

Shrage also stated that certain students have "talked to people on the faculty who indicated they would like to come. So far approximately twenty students have decided to come."

The program for the weekend will be flexible and simple. First, the entire group, "the com-

munity" as Shrage calls it, will meet in Finley Grand ballroom for a general discussion to determine possible directions of education at the College. Then the



TUCKING THEM IN: Shrage is coordinating a student-faculty sleep-in gathering next weekend.

meeting will break up into smaller groups.

"If we can't manage to create smaller, more intimate discussions at this point we'll go back to the

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 121 — No. 10

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27, 1967

232 Supported by Student Fees

Socialist Norman Thomas, 83, Speaks of Civil Disobedience

By Steve Dohkin

After a lifetime of oratory, Norman Thomas seems almost to merge architecturally with a speaker's platform.

Stooped slightly in total immobility, the 83-year-old Socialist and humanitarian addressed a group of about 250 students yesterday in Buittenweiser. Though Thomas is almost completely blind and approaching deafness, there was no questioning the agility of his mind or the facility of his speaking ability as he lectured the group on "civil disobedience and the role of law."

"When you want to get something done along the lines of social progress, you've got to have a law," Thomas began. "By and large I don't believe in civil disobedience. I can't imagine a society in which you can choose at will which laws you will or won't obey."

The six-time presidential candidate chastised the participants in the Washington peace rally who tried to force their way into the Pentagon. "The cause of peace is not promoted by this kind of attack on a barricaded building," he said.

An outspoken opponent of the war in Vietnam, Thomas explained that his objections to the Pentagon demonstration were "more pragmatic than principled. The main objective today is to get us out of the war. I don't think our cause was helped by these violent demonstrations," he added.

Though criticizing civil disobedience as a general rule, Thomas indicated that there are extreme cases in which "as a matter of personal conscience" an individual is justified in disobeying a law.

"The people who have turned in their draft cards as a matter of conscience have my respect and admiration," he said, adding that he disapproved strongly of the draft. "No state ought to have the right to conscript for war. It is the greatest denial of civil liberty there is."

He announced that he would

join folksinger Joan Baez and others who have declared that they will withhold that percentage of their taxes that is used to pay for the war.

When asked about the apparent contradiction between his belief that an individual cannot decide



NORMAN THOMAS

to select which laws to obey and his refusal to pay taxes for the war, Thomas said that the war is one of those "extreme" instances in which civil disobedience is "personally justified for me."

"Emerson once said that consistency is a vice of small minds. If he had looked around he wouldn't have found many small minds," he added wryly.

"I don't like flag burners," he said in answer to another question. "If you're displeased with some aspect of this administration, but still love your country, you ought to wash your flag."

"I didn't say that as a joke," he commented when the audience began to laugh. "But it's not a bad crack, at that," he added.

College Training Police To Ease Family Fights

By Sande Neiman

With the aid of the College, eighteen Harlem policemen are learning to wage psychological warfare on crime.

The eighteen police officers from the Thirtieth Precinct are being trained at the College as "Family Crisis Intervention Specialists," in a U.S. Department of Justice project to prevent crimes arising from disturbances.

"We believe families where homicides occur may have telegraphed deteriorating conditions long before the event and they may have indicated them to the police," according to Prof. Morton Bard (Psychology) director of the program. "If the police only restore the peace they may not be responsive to this cry for help. If policemen are trained to evaluate the situation and make appropriate referrals to agencies, they can help prevent lethal crimes."

The policemen in the project, all volunteers, will receive three to four hours a week of intensive training from Psychology graduate students for the next two years.

The officers participate in two-hour group discussions to develop greater "sensitivity into family problems." They have individual consultation with clinical psychology doctoral students in analyzing specific cases.

In addition, the officers have been handling and studying family disturbances in the community since July 1. Two men from each six-man team patrol the neighborhood with a cross-indexed community reference file of past incidents of trouble.

After quieting each disturbance they make out a complete report evaluating such factors as the dominant individual in the conflict, the possible cause, and the reactions of the parties involved.

The project is totally unique and its organizers report being besieged by requests for information from police departments throughout the country.

It is hoped that the program

will fulfill two functions—to demonstrate a method of crime prevention and to train qualified personnel in preventative mental health. According to Professor Bard the second purpose is necessitated by the expanding population, which has outgrown the supply of professional mental health personnel.

Police Searching For Young Hero In Area Killing

The police department is searching for an unknown hero, apparently a student at the College, to thank him for aiding in the arrest of three men for the murder of a neighborhood grocer.

On the afternoon of October 17 the young man reported to a police radio car that he saw the three suspects fleeing from the grocery at 131st Street and Convent Avenue.

Riding on his motor scooter he chased the suspects as far as Eighth Avenue where he pointed them out to patrolmen. The radio car subsequently caught the men but when they returned to thank the student he had disappeared.

The detective squad of the 26th Precinct has been unable to locate the anonymous informant to congratulate him for the "tremendous" assistance, a Burns Guard spokesman said Tuesday.

The grocer, known to many students at the College, was apparently slain in a holdup attempt.

The police hope that the student will call the precinct at UN 5-5600 or notify Mr. Barrows at the College's Burns Guard station on 133rd Street.

—Sottis

Majors in Poli. Sci. Offer Several Ideas For Dept. Changes

By Jane Wyman

An elective course on Vietnam, a seminar for Political Science 1 teachers and a departmental teacher evaluation conducted by students were among the suggestions offered at a meeting of political science majors and their elected representatives on the department's student-faculty committee Wednesday.

The committee, unique among the College's departments, was created last year to establish a system of communications between students and faculty. The committee will suggest possible changes in the department's courses and policies.

Wednesday's meeting was the third interchange between the student representatives and other political science majors.

A major topic of discussion for the twenty participants was a revision of Political Science 1, which they claimed has discouraged many students from majoring in the field.

One popular view expressed was that the course "is just a revision of high school history." One proposal to remedy this was requiring all teachers of the course to attend a seminar to discuss the best method of organizing the classes.

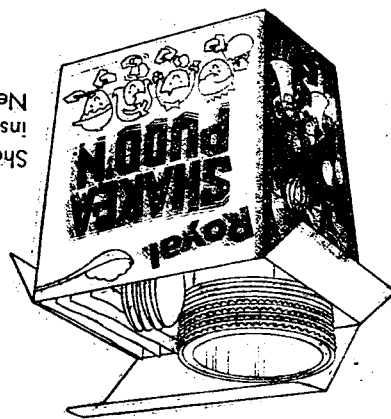
Other criticisms of the department included complaints of excessive reading assignments and professors who concentrate too much on their special field of interest.

The three student representatives said they would present some of the proposals when they met with the faculty members of the committee. One member, Andy Shepard '67, said the faculty has been "extremely receptive" to the idea so far.

Q:

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A:

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Freshmen Find Grad Center Limited But Not Limiting

By Aaron Elson

Although there are only three floors of "campus" and only fifteen courses to choose from, a number of the 220 students are extremely happy with the City University's new Freshman Program at the 42nd Street Graduate Center.

The experimental project, which opened last month, was created last year to alleviate the overcrowded conditions at the University's senior colleges.

The Talk of the Freshman Program

While the space and course limitations, and the 42nd Street public library across the street, make it "a lot like high school," the quality of the courses, the experimental atmosphere and relations between students, make it "a lot more like college," one student said.

The close relations between students are possible, another freshman pointed out, because of the cramped quarters.

Even the limited choice of courses does not evoke much criticism from the program's participants. Only two languages, French and Spanish, are offered and basic courses in English, music and art are the only other classes they are required to take.

The program also offers four-credit courses in history, mathematics, political science and psychology. But more than one student commented "How many courses can you have with so few students?"

The manner in which classes are conducted is also experimental. In a five-credit English I course there is one "large" lecture twice a week which breaks down into recitation groups of about 25 students twice a week. This breaks down further into discussion groups of eight to fourteen students led by a graduate student.

Because of the limited number, the courses are all four- or five-credit classes. The average student takes seventeen credits all of which will be accepted if the student completes his college career at another unit of the University.

While few organizations and clubs are in progress, many are in the formative stages. There are no houseplans or fraternities. Projects such as a student newspaper are being discussed.

Regardless of how well things go for the program this year, none of the present students will be there next year, and all are faced with the prospect of transferring to another college, probably another branch of the University.

If successful, the program will be continued with a new crop of freshmen each year.

Amigos:

Latin American Culture Goes on Display

By Tom Ackerman

... Bring me fragile and transparent cadavers,
the bones shall be the urgent offertory of seeds
In this arid land of new miracles.

The last lines of "Litany of the Dead," delivered in the vibrant Caribbean accents of Prof. Diana Ramirez (Romance Languages), brought down a bilingual house assembled in Finley Center yesterday for an afternoon of Puerto Rican poetry.

The island's official poet laureate, Professor Ramirez was the principal attraction at the third in a two-month series of events at the College illustrating the "Ibero-American World."

The Latin theme is the first undertaken by the Finley Program Agency in which College departments will participate. Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Personnel Services) described the series as "the first attempt at student-faculty collaboration in student activities."

Two other Spanish instructors

here, Professors Antonio de la Campa and Carmen de Zulueta, read selections by José de Diego, Eravisto Rivera Chevremont, and Julia de Burgos at yesterday's program. Mr. Angel Arroyo, a Puerto Rican native now residing in New York, recited elegies of prominent Latin American authors. English treatments of the works were offered by Arnold Greenstein '69.

Lectures on Latin American sculpture, contemporary Argentina and "Revolutionary Trends in South America" are to be given in the next two weeks. The first two, on Tuesday and Friday, will be held in 217 Finley at 3 p.m. Professor Jordan Young of Princeton University will speak on the political topic November 9 at 12 noon in 428 Finley.

An exhibit of contemporary South American Artists is currently on display in Lewisohn Lounge and will continue until November 10.

The program will culminate November 11 at 8 p.m. with "Una Balle de Gala"—a grand dance in the Grand Ballroom.

Club Ibero-Americano, the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture, la Sociedad Cultural de España and Finley Program Agency are sponsoring the affair, which will feature music by the Cuarteto Yali.

Rakha Roll

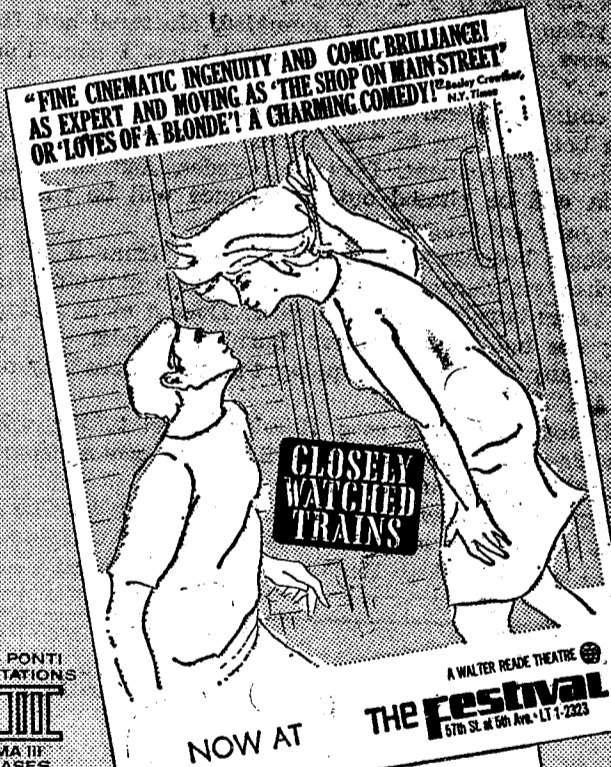


The scheduled recital by Ravi Shankar was given yesterday, not by Professor Shankar, but by the noted Indian tabla player, Alla Rakha. The student audience did not seem to mind.

Considered to be the greatest exponent of the art of the tabla (Indian drum), Mr. Rakha amazed the packed Aronow audience with the complexities of the rhythms he produced. From the moment he laid hand to drumskin, it was evident this was an artist, creating melodies out of mere drum beats.

Mr. Rakha has often accompanied Professor Shankar in his concert performances and in his recordings and is currently giving a course in tabla playing at the School of Traditional Music, located in the East Village.

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(P.S. For an annual subscription to Cheetah, send \$5.00 in check or money order to Cheetah Magazine, 1790 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.)

Relocation

(Continued from Page 1)

A third plan, which has been discarded, provided for a day care service in which student volunteers would babysit for young children while their parents searched for new apartments. The idea was abandoned because of a shortage of space in the Finley Student Center where the students were supposed to babysit.

Among projects proposed by the administration is an "apartment listing service" which would list available apartments.

The city obtained control of the buildings through condemnation proceedings. The tenements are described as "rat-infested" and one source remarked that, "many of the tenants were glad when the city condemned the area."

Miss Weiss noted that the SG project has the support of neighborhood leaders, including the Puerto Rican Association at whose headquarters the Tuesday meeting will be held.

She expects "a large turnout" of families from the area at the meeting "because many of them have reported all sorts of difficulties in finding new quarters."

During the summer President Gallagher sent letters to each of the tenants in the buildings to be demolished stating that the College would help in any way it could to make the transition to new rooming as easy as possible.

The College's "master planning" architectural firm, John Carl Warncke Associates, is currently studying the area behind Klapper to decide what new structure will go there. No target date is set for the complete evacuation of the area.

—Soltis

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 121 — No. 10

Supported by Student Fees

ERIC BLITZ '68
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Prof. Jerome Gold

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

17 Plus 1 Year Equals ?

Almost a year has passed since the formation of the Committee of Seventeen, the body designed to research and recommend new ways of granting both the students and the faculty more power in the decision-making processes of the College.

That power is still far from becoming a reality. Although it has issued two preliminary reports, the Committee of Seventeen has failed to make its final report, failed to make any recommendation that is ready for administrative consideration.

Obviously, the College is now in a period when quick, decisive proposals for student-faculty say in administrative functions are needed. The recent incidents at site six prove this conclusively. Students want to be heard. Faculty want to be heard. And they are frustrated. Under such circumstances one would think the Committee of Seventeen would accelerate its efforts to complete its recommendations. It has not.

The part of the report dealing with student-administration relations is far from completion. Even then it must be considered by the entire committee and then be presented to the administration for consideration—and possible approval. This process could take another month, probably more.

But despite all the time and effort consumed by the Committee of Seventeen, the student body remains generally ignorant of its findings. Throughout its existence the committee has failed to hold open hearings, give the students, the faculty, even the administration a chance to offer their own suggestions for improving the lot of the relatively powerless portions of the College community.

Students at the College have shown disappointing apathy towards the Committee of Seventeen. Those who demonstrated at site six two weeks ago seem to have forgotten the body's existence. If they can forget their emotional, on-the-spot reactions to the removal of tufts of grass, perhaps they will find themselves capable of seeing the larger question. Perhaps they can institute new, specific recommendations and present them to the Committee. They owe it to both themselves and to the cause they believe they are fighting for, to try.

It would be in order for the Committee to solicit these suggestions, to make their deliberations more open to the scrutiny and criticism of their constituents. Such a step has been taken by the sub-committee that is considering revisions of the master plan for the School of Liberal Arts and Science.

Lastly, it is little short of ridiculous that it is still not clear exactly how quickly the administration will consider the Committee of Seventeen's report once it is finalized. Will it sit in some forgotten drawer in the sub-basement of the Administration Building for still another year? The administration should make clear exactly who will pass judgment on the recommendations and give approximate dates as to when such proposals can be put into effect.

If these steps are not taken now, the recommendations of the Committee, no matter how promising, will be of little practical worth to the College community.

The Closed Society

When an organization uses the facilities of the College for a public meeting, that organization becomes subject to College regulations. Every student at the College helps to pay for the maintenance of the Finley Student Center out of his bursar's fee. Students who are closed out of a meeting on College grounds, especially in a room the size of the Grand Ballroom are thus being cheated.

There are, of course, spatial limitations to the number of students that can be permitted in a meeting room, and the Onyx Society, since it sponsored the appearance of H. Rap Brown, was well within its rights in issuing tickets. But the overwhelming evidence is that students and faculty members, even those holding tickets, were denied admission on racial grounds. Such criteria for discrimination is hardly fair when the College fails to use similar criteria in exempting students from paying for the use of the Student Center.

Analogies between Onyx's action and that of other student organizations are not really valid. Organizations such as student government and the newspapers are allocated rooms to carry on certain functions which are supposed to benefit all students at the College. When these organizations hold restricted meetings it is for the purpose of performing their functions. An organization with restricted membership such as the Young Conservative Club should not be eligible for Student Government funds except when it is sponsoring a program which will be of benefit to all students.

Similarly if Onyx wants to hold a restricted meeting off College grounds it has every right to do so, but the Finley Grand Ballroom is not the place.

Sleep-in

(Continued from Page 1)

original community meeting until we can," Shrage noted.

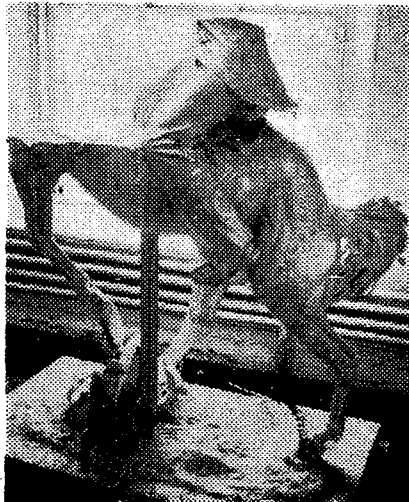
"At present we're counting very loosely on one hundred people. We're charging one dollar per person. It's not the money, we just want each student and faculty member to make an individual commitment."

The Finley Center Planning Board is charging \$100 for the weekend rental. Money not obtained through admission receipts will be donated by either Student Government or House Plan Association, which sponsors the Experimental College.

The Experimental College has already held two community meetings this term which were attended by about fifty students and faculty. "Now we hope to really kick things off at this weekend," said Shrage.

The program begins at noon Saturday and will last until sometime Sunday evening. Those interested in attending should go to the Experimental College headquarters in 327A Finley.

Sleepy Hollow



The headless horseman rides again. Or at least, appears again.

He appeared on the third floor of Finley yesterday at the invitation of Prof. Jose Maria Chaves (Romance Languages), who is head of the Institute for Latin American Studies here. The horseman had ridden down the hall toward the suite of offices that are being taken over by ILAS, because Prof. Chaves had thought that the statue would make an effective paperweight. But alas for ILAS, the headless horseman, upon his headless steed, could not fit through the doorway. So there he will remain — at the end of a row of pay-typewriters, heading nowhere.

—Seltzer

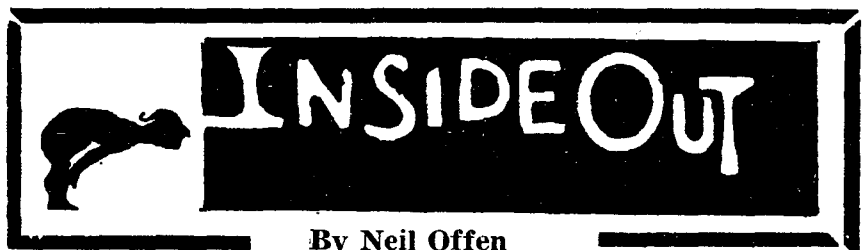
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By Neil Offen

I've sat-in, talked-in, taught-in, marched-in, slept-in, paraded-in, been kicked-in, but not yet drafted-in.

And last week how many Vietnamese were burned?

I first started protesting in a belief that I could change things. I felt that if I showed everyone standing along Fifth Avenue that I was opposed to butchery, then the butchery would end. Once the government was aware that there was widespread grass roots—i.e., me—opposition to the war in Vietnam, they would have to do the politically feasible thing—quit.

This phase lasted for almost one year. Like all sojourns into idealism, it ended bitterly. Who cares what happens to people five thousand miles away? If nobody cares, why the hell should I?

I had seen the faces, ugly, raging, spittle-encrusted faces, and I had been devoured by their eyes. I was not exercising my rights, I was killing their kids and friends, and killing them. How could I show anybody? How could I show the government that it was wrong, that the war should be ended? That the people, their people, were angry and restless and against them? The people, dull, dense, insensitive, were not with us. The grass roots, I had finally realized, were just a bunch of weeds.

And so I stopped protesting. I had been shown, authoritatively and definitively, that it was of no use.

And, of course, it wasn't. The bombs continued to drop; the napalm continued to inflame; and the lives continued to ebb. The more protests, the greater the escalation. The expanding civil disobedience; the more deaths. I couldn't really do anything, but I had to do something. Nothing could be changed, but I could not let things go on unchanged.

So I showed them. I showed them where I stood and I was able to purify my conscience. I was able to realize that when the trials come, I wouldn't be like the rest. I had done something. And how many weeks later was it that they drafted Charlie? And how soon after did I read the obit in The Times about that kid—what was his name?—who had gone to high school with me? And when was it that Westmoreland said we're winning?

I didn't go to Washington last weekend. Knowing that I would be asked why, I began forming all sorts of excuses in my mind. Well, you see, I was ready to explain, like uh, I had a date, yeah a date. And I was going to see this movie that I really had to see . . . and I could only see it Saturday. And anyway, like, you know, I'm working now and how could I take off early? Besides, where the hell would I get the money for the bus? I mean, like when you work, you need all the money you can get.

So when I was asked, I mumbled, stuttered and finally said "I don't know why I didn't go. I could have. I should have. I don't know . . ."

Of course I knew. I was tired of it.

I've been reading in The Times the last few days of a shift in the anti-war movement. Protest, parades, and the attendant paraphernalia will be phased out. Resistance will be the new emphasis and the new catchword.

Perhaps because I'm so far removed from it all now, I don't know what resistance means. Does it mean storming the Pentagon? Does it mean burning my draft card? Does it mean flying to Canada? Burning the induction centers? Burning myself?

Does any of it mean stopping the war? Does any of it mean an end to the killing?

Will my resistance stop Hershey from taking others? Will it stop the bombs from falling? Will it stop others from dying? Will it do anything else but save me?

Everything, I now know, is out of our hands. The murders will continue to multiply until there is no one left to die.

No, I'm not cynical. I'm tired and I'm resigned.

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Not Even Behind a Painting Chayefsky Pretends He Is A Pessimist But A Happy Butcher Contradicts Him

Attention all aspiring student safecrackers. Do not let yourself be taken in by the sight of a seemingly unguarded safe outside 214 Finley.

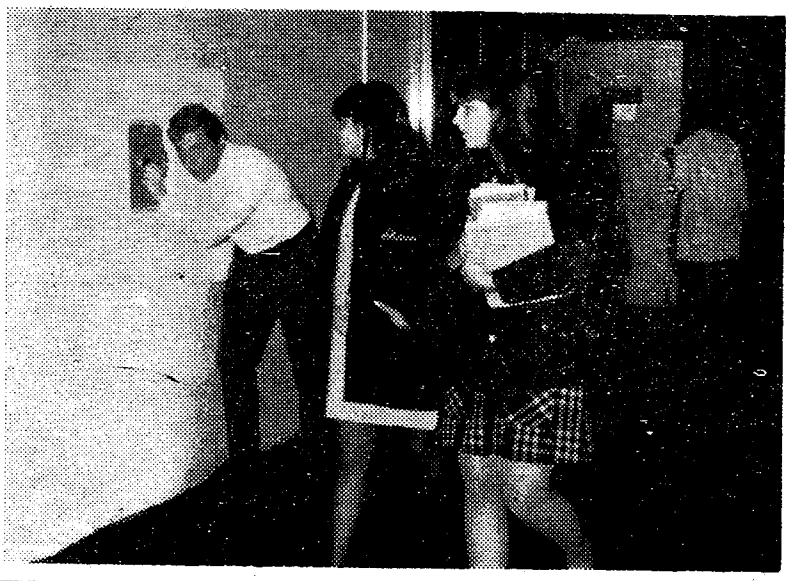
The safe is unguarded, but beware. Once your nimble fingers have succeeded in correctly maneuvering the tumblers, the safe will open; but nothing will appear but an empty chute.

According to Theodore Seife, business officer for the Finley Student Center, the safe is used only to drop in the receipts for the Snack Bar when Room 214 is locked. The money drops down the chute into another safe (this one's the real thing) located inside Room 214.

A robbery of the South Campus Cafeteria six months ago "triggered" the installation of the dual safe system, said Mr. Seife. "Dean Peace didn't want any slip-ups."

So, all that the College's Jimmy Valentines have to do is crack the outside safe, reach down the chute, be confronted by two burly Burns Guards, and . . .

—Myers



CHEEZ, LOOKA THAT!: Marty, Angie and friend look through Girlie magazine while trying to decide on something better to do.

By Steve Dobkin

C'mon, Paddy, now it's your turn. I'm gonna shut up. I'm gonna quit blabbing and give you a chance to talk. Is this crazy? I can't stop talking. I can't stop talking! — Marty

Paddy Chayefsky spent fifty minutes Monday trying to con a group of students here into

believing that he's a pessimist.

"Life doesn't mean a damn thing anymore," the noted playwright griped to a bulging class in Current British and American authors.

"The war has sacked whatever I understood to be American."

"We have become dehumanized to the point where only enormous violent jolts make us feel anything."

"The future of drama is television and I don't think it can be done."

"Hippies' love is as good as any love that I can suggest and probably as futile."

Hey, Ange. What's amatter with Paddy? I dunno, Marty. What do you think's the matter with him?

Chayefsky seemed to be going out of his way to fit the mold of the bitter, disillusioned playwright. He revealed in describing his next play, "The Case of the Middle Aged Liberal."

"It's about a girl in the peace movement who burns herself to protest the War. My hero is affected and then returns to his general pattern," he explained.

Ma, I'm a fat, ugly, middle aged butcher. Get it into your head, ma, I'm never gonna get married.

Chayefsky is a heavy set,

bearded, cigar smoking, 44-year-old Brooklynite who sounds like Humphrey Bogart and Edward G. Robinson. He pretends he'd rather be somebody else but he's too sure of himself to mean it.

"Sometimes I'd give anything to be colored. There's such stuff going on there. Right now I can only write from the point of view of a 44 year old. That's the only thing I know," he said, describing himself as "the last voice of the petty bourgeoisie."

That Mickey Spillane sure can write.

Looking out through his withered-rose colored glasses, Chayefsky told his audience that most of today's literature is "rubbish and unreal." "Every book you see today claims to have seared its way through the continental press — burned Paris alive."

"Unless its funny or a failure I don't see any damn reason for writing about sex," he said. "It's about as interesting as writing about eating an egg."

With characteristic wistfulness, Chayefsky described his opinion of directors. "There are very few directors who merit any faith. Directors really don't know that much."

"I did two plays with Tyrone Guthrie, who's used to dead writers. He was always a little startled to see me walking around backstage," he quipped.

Chayefsky, who has written in a heavy Bronx accent about everything from butchers to Hollywood actresses to God, has just completed a play entitled "The Latent Heterosexual."

Hey, Marty. How come all them plays had happy endings?

Saul Bellow and John Barth as well as Jakov Lind, James Purdy and Conor Cruise O'Brien will participate in the lecture series in honor of Prof. Henry Leffert (English) in the next few weeks.

Lind, who will speak Monday at 12 in 217 Finley was described in last Sunday's New York Times Book Review Section as "comparable to Gunter Grass in a review of his recent book, "Ergo."

Prof. Is Hooked on Research

By Ken Sasmor

Professor Charles Winick (Sociology) is the undisputed idol of those faculty members who feel that research projects should not be dull.

From 1955, to 1964 Dr. Winick was director of a national study of "prostitutes, pimps, madams, and intermediaries, such as taxi drivers and bellboys."

During those years he worked on "the only large-scale interview of clients of prostitutes," which will be published in a book next year.

According to Dr. Winick, "prostitution has remained fairly constant in terms of its incidence." The number of men going to prostitutes has remained the same, but those that have gone, have gone less frequently.

"Since 1945 prostitution has become more of an individual business, rather than a large-scale enterprise," he explained. He cited the decline of the role of the pimp and the madam as factors contributing to this change.

"In the past the role of the pimp was to take care of the police when it was necessary." However, since "law enforce-

ment has become more efficient" and the police don't accept bribes like they used to, the pimp has become outmoded.

He pointed to the fact that brothels have almost become extinct. "There were a number of brothels in the Harlem area at one time," Professor Winick commented, adding that the chief mode of prostitution today is streetwalking. Calling New York "one of the few cities with overt prostitution," the Professor added that the chief area of hustle and bustle seems to be on Fourth Avenue between 49th and 50th Streets.

The prostitutes in the Broadway area can be recognized by "their forwardness and aggressiveness." Their pitch to the man on the street is usually something like "Hi, looking for some fun?"

"Most prostitutes are not attractive in terms of the traditional, conventional criteria," Dr. Winick commented. He said that the call girl, the higher variety of prostitute has received "a disproportionate amount of publicity."

"The Christine Keeler Case reinforced the James Bond view

of the world-glamorous people doing things that are outside of the law," he added.

Professor Winick discovered that about fifteen to twenty percent of the American male population have gone to a prostitute at one time or another. However, only four percent could be called regular customers.

In the 1930's the typical customers were college students who would go to brothels in groups. Nowadays, the typical customers are older married men. The average prostitute will see three customers a day, six or seven days a week.

Dr. Winick's study was based entirely on personal interviews. The research was done "to provide information and not to give solutions" to the problem of prostitution.



BUSINESS AS USUAL: Streetwalking is quite a common activity in the New York area according to Professor Charles Winick.

NORTH CAMPUS SANDWICH SALESMAN PRESENTS ONE HEROIC PERFORMANCE

By Larry Stybel

A new face has popped up in the mug shots.

Daniel Aulicino, the graduate student who sells those Italian heroes on North Campus, has joined Andy the ice cream man, Charley the hot dog man, and Raymond the bagleman in making Convent Avenue the College's criminal row.

Peddling on College property is illegal in New York, so every week the local vendors receive a police summons. The fines amount to \$48 a month, but are so routine that the Convent merchants chalk them off as part of their overhead.

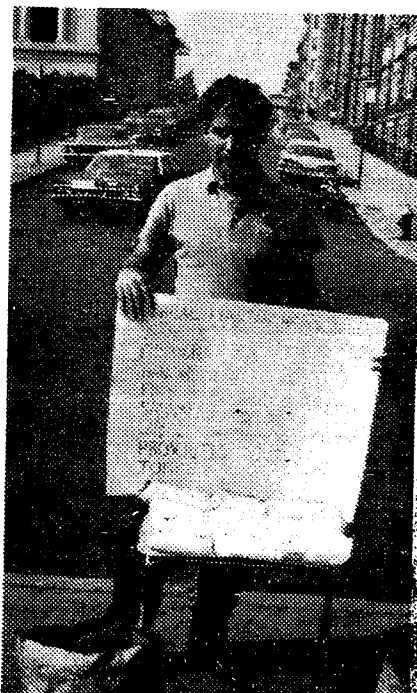
Daniel has big plans for his business which started last year when he was a student at Columbia University. He used to bring in carloads of heroes from his neighborhood in Yonkers as a service to his friends. Then he got the idea of selling them.

Today Daniel covers the College, while his partner Alberto Ottaviana covers Manhattan College where he is a student. Working from 11 until 3, Dan makes a profit of \$18 a day. He says that he is doing so well that he is going to hire someone to sell the sandwiches for him. "The only way to make money is to have someone working for you," he says.

Daniel is planning to expand in the immediate future. He soon will have men stationed at Hunter College and Rockefeller Center. He plans to be able to direct a city-wide sandwich chain.

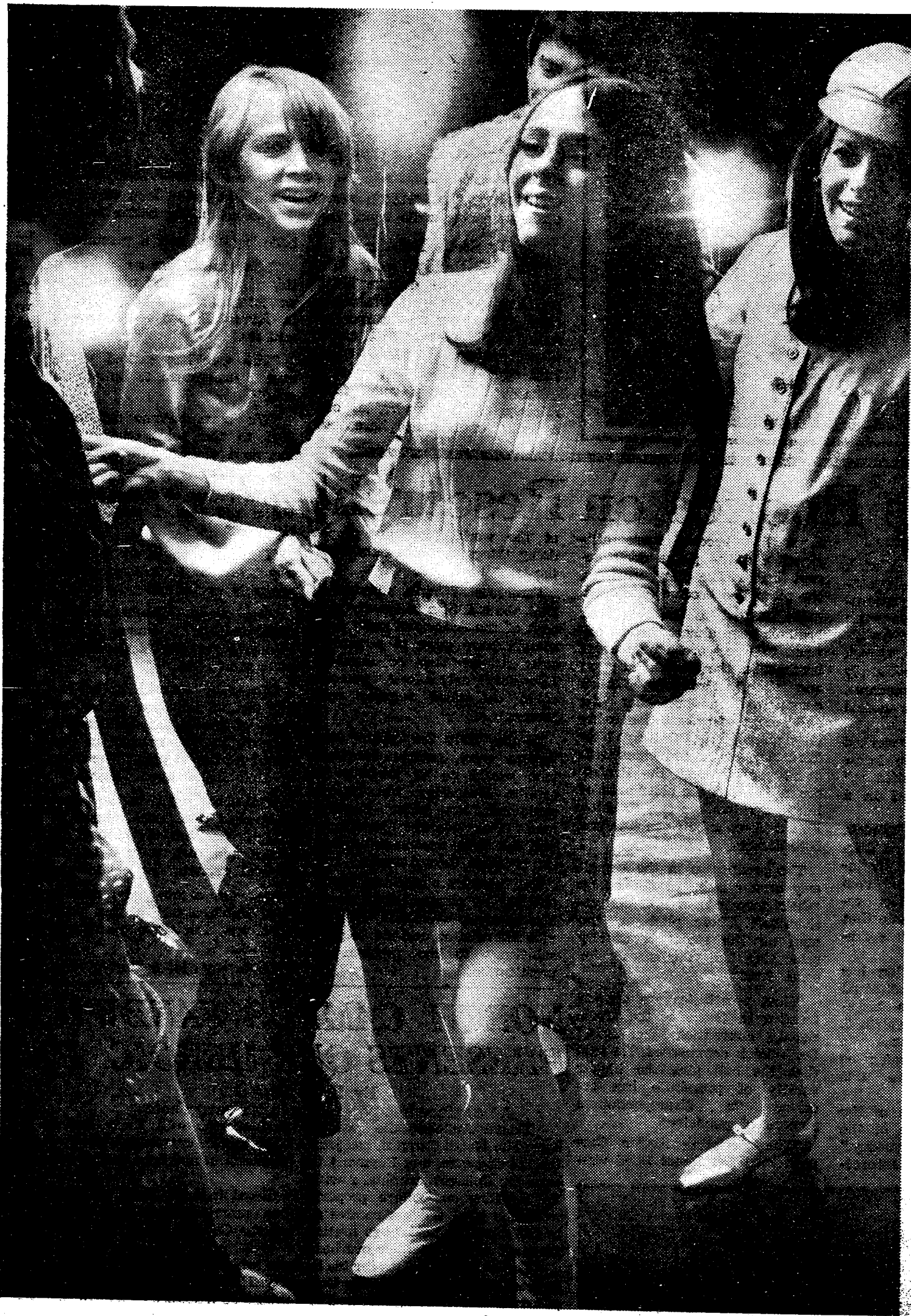
Meanwhile Daniel's station is almost diagonally across from the hot dog stand. From time to time, he'll glance at customers with mustard and relish on their cheeks and moan, "I don't see how they can buy hot dogs."

"Hey!" he shouts to a customer eyeing the competition. "Hot dog is a snack. This is a meal!"



HAWKING: Daniel Aulicino unsuspectingly sells his heroes as patrol car approaches with fine.

Pamela wore a mini skirt, sweater, white go-go boots and 4 union labels.



Her skirt may be mini or full.
 Her neckline may be turtle or plunging.
 Her feet may be in boots or ballet slippers.
 But Pamela is always in fashion.
 And so are the union labels in

her clothes.

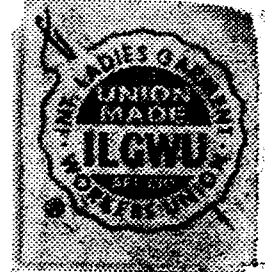
No matter what the occasion, Pamela—like most American women—wears union labels wherever she goes.

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Track Meet

(Continued from Page 8)

commanded by Sennacherib. With no possible way of winning, the Israelis prayed. And as Byron relates the Biblical story, divine intervention ended the threat of those "gleaming in purple" who "came down like the wolf on the fold."

Perhaps this fear of wanton destruction is what prompted Manhattan College, also one of the best cross-country teams in the east, to scratch Castro's squad from its schedule. Then again, maybe their time is too valuable.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 8)

teams, the Lavender swimmers have competed mostly against school clubs. Last season's meets took place at Hunter downtown and at Stonybrook.

The organization of tomorrow's meet will be as follows: three classes—beginner (freshmen), intermediate and advanced swimmers. The girls must do three required stunts in their class plus two optional stunts. Each stunt has a degree of difficulty which is multiplied by the judges score, anywhere from 1-10. In addition there is a team competition in which a few girls do a number to music—in the water of course.

Soccer Slants

(Continued from Page 8)

or more simply, The Machnik Machine.

There were 100 people present for the CCNY-FDU encounter Saturday. Nearly 300 fans filled Lewisohn Wednesday. Many spectators weren't exactly soccer rooters though, but rather displaced gym classes. Some individual booster contingents were present. Briggs '69 cheered on its favorite son Sam Ebel while the lacrosse team whooped it up every time Marv Sambur made a routine save.

the Seton Hall match. Klivecka has a difficult choice to make. Both men are excellent with Benishai holding the edge in experience but Sambur somehow that little extra fight.

Old Fights

(Continued from Page 8)

rerun of the previous year. Again the Klivecka on offense-Machnik in the nets combo turned out to be too much for the defense-oriented Beavers. With brother Jerry joining All-American Ray, LIU shut out the Lavender 2-0.

Beaver soccer enjoyed somewhat of a resurgence in 1964 as All-American goalie Walt Koczuk entered the scene. Cliff Soas added his name to the impressive list of high-scoring Beaver frontliners as Beavers and Blackbirds tied in 1964 and 1965.

Scrawled in the Beaver locker-room since the start of the season is the cry, "Destroy LIU." The rivalry in 1967 is as strong as it was in 1956.

Anti-War Students Being Interrogated By Agents of FBI

Official sources in Washington revealed Wednesday that agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been questioning students on the nation's campuses who returned their draft cards in last week's anti-war demonstrations.

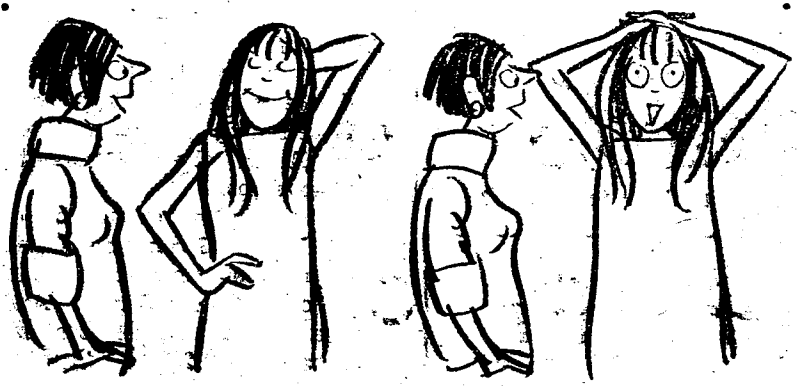
The Washington spokesman said that the questionings would be conducted "in any part of the country" where the Selective Service cards were turned in.

Under a change in administrative procedure last term, the registrar's office has refused to give out information to any government agents who want to contact students without permission from the Dean of Student Life.

—Soltis

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He gave me his stuffed wombat.

2. Think you'll like life with a naturalist?

Arnold says a pup tent has everything you could want in a house.



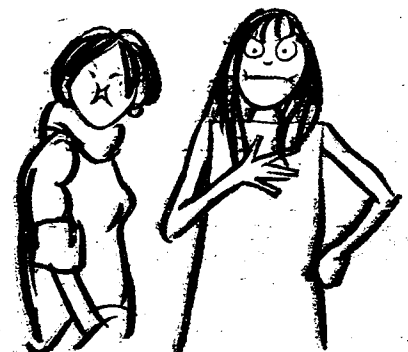
3. What'll you do for fun?

Go on overnight cricket hunts.



4. Oh boy!

For food, it'll be figs, curds and whey.



5. Yummy.

Arnold says we'll find new meaning in the vigor of outdoor life.



6. Gee, Malcolm is just the opposite. He likes his comforts. Before we got engaged, he lined up a good job; then he got plenty of Living Insurance from Equitable to provide solid protection for a wife and family and build a retirement fund at the same time.

How do you return a wombat without hurting someone's feelings?

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Booters, Traditional Rival L.I.U., Face Off At Lewisohn, Saturday

By Joel Wachs

David meets Goliath again tomorrow. This time, the underdog will have sufficient Lewisohn rocks to use, but the accuracy and dependability of his slingshot is at best mediocre.

To hold up their end of the annual toughly contested Blackbird-Beaver match, College Booter shots will have to be both accurate and numerous for the soccer giants from LIU boast more than one Goliath.

Ranked number two nationally, the Birds led by "Metropolitan Coach of the Year" Joe Machnik travelled the entire NCAA-route to the finals last season before being stopped by the University of San Francisco. Their theme song now is "Meet Me in St. Louis," the site of this year's national championship where they intend to avenge the Golden Gate loss.

They could do it. Leading the onslaught into Lewisohn will be the biggest titan of them all, Dov Marcus. Barring injury, Israeli-born Marcus who now has seventy collegiate goals, is a certainty to break every national scoring record in the book. A center forward, he turns hat tricks (three scores in a game) as frequently as the Beavers score. Guarding the goals is Ebenezer Scrooge, otherwise known as Mickey Cohen. Eight times he blanked the opposition, as the team racked up its third straight Metropolitan Conference title in 1966.

There's more. Center-half Ronnie Jabuseh, tabbed "All-Everything" after winning All-American, All-State, and All-Met honors is considered by many the best defensive player in the na-

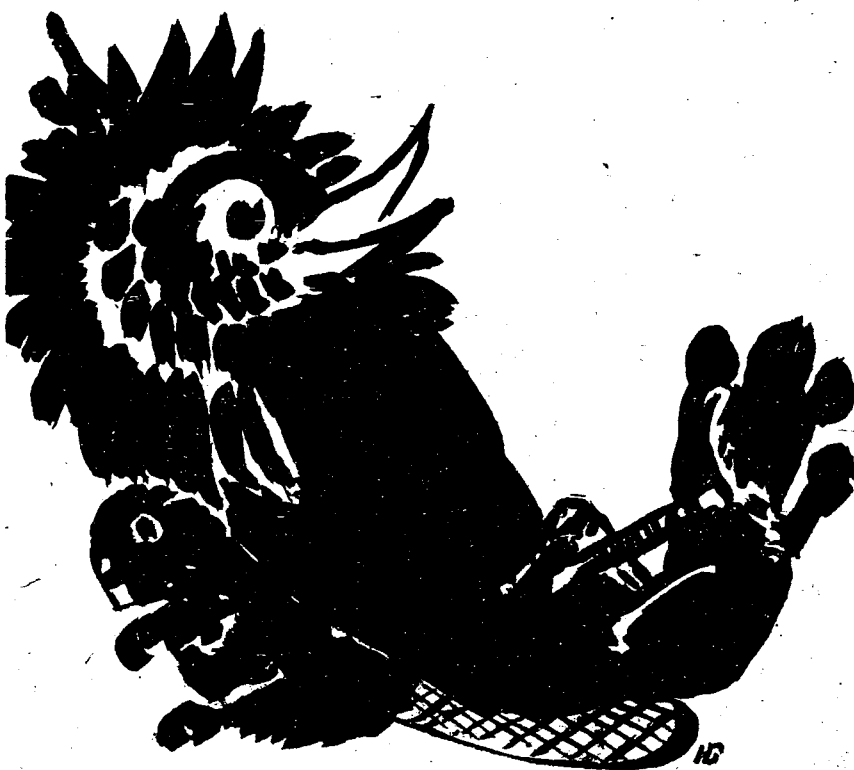
tion. Finally, the Blackbirds own three Junior College All-Americans, one of whom couldn't break into the Blackbird starting eleven.

Adding to Beaver woes is the fact that this David-Goliath episode is being filmed. The LIU-CCNY encounter was chosen for a documentary movie by the State Department intended to focus on African students playing for the Blackbirds. Also, all high school coaches and their soccer teams from the Bronx-Manhattan area have been invited to the game. The invitation is a consolation for the loss of a "Soccer Day Clinic" that had been sponsored by Metropolitan League coaches the past two years.

Soccer Slants

The Soccer team went electronic against Seton Hall. Coach Klivecka taped his thoughts during the game; it will probably be played back at today's Booter skull session. Klivecka indicated he wasn't going on the air regularly, but the device was simply an extra preparation for LIU.

Blackbird Mastermind Joe



BLACKBIRD ALL OVER BEAVER: Situation tomorrow?

Old Bird-Beaver Fights

By Jay Myers

Once upon a time the Lavender was top dog when LIU-CCNY soccer games rolled around. Those were the College's last golden years in soccer (from 1954-1959) when Mentor Harry Karlin's booters managed four Metropolitan League titles in six years. Then were the years when a Beaver squad could look forward to a contest with the Blackbirds as easy pickings.

They were the days of All-American halfback John Paranos, the best defensive soccer player in the country. Other heroes were high-scoring forwards Johnny Koustantanou, Heinz Minnerop, Gabor Schlisser, Novak Masonovitch, and little Billy Sund.

THE RIVALRY		
1956 - CCNY	6-1
1957 - CCNY	9-1
1958 - CCNY	8-0
1959 - CCNY	3-0
1960 - CCNY	4-1
1961 - CCNY	3-1
1962 - LIU	3-0
1963 - LIU	2-0
1964 -	1-1
1965 -	0-0
1966 - LIU	5-0
Totals		
CCNY 6 wins		
LIU 3 wins		
2 ties		

Sparkplug and captain, Sund tallied four times against the Blackbirds in 1958 as the Beavers breezed to an 8-0 win. Masonovitch performed the hat trick when he led the Lavender to a 6-1 victory in 1956, the year LIU first entered the Met League.

It may have taken the Blackbirds a while to burst upon the soccer scene, but when they did they left no doubts they had arrived. After being frustrated for six seasons by the College's soccer men, LIU came of age in

Pow, Pow, Pow

The College Rifle Team will begin shooting in earnest this afternoon in their opening season match against New York Maritime Academy and C.W. Post College at the Lewisohn range. Lavender Nimrods are strong contenders for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League Championship this year.

1962 posting a 3-0 whitewash.

The Brooklynites had an unorthodox six man defensive formation that year but they boasted a great deal more. Specifically, they had two tremendous All-Americans: a goalie named Joe Machnik, and a forward, Ray Klivecka—the opposing coaches tomorrow. The former teammates have added new spice to the old rivalry.

1963 proved to be virtually a
(Continued on Page 7)

Meet Against Violets Points Up A Need For Divine Help

By Danny Kornstein

With the hopefully sage advice of being a small fish in a big pond rather than a big fish in a small pond, the Lavender cross country team will take on the NYU harriers this Saturday at 11 A.M. at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Violet runners, probably the greatest single collection of distance-men in NYU history, will be using the mediocre Beaver squad more as a time trial practice than a serious meet.

George Wisniewski (a former PSAL champion from Brooklyn Tech), Byron Dyce (also a PSAL winner at Erasmus), and Bruce Selman have all run in the low 27's this season. And Dyce, remember even beat out last year's CCNY running machine Jimmy O'Connell in the Metropolitan Championships.

Against this kind of running expertise Coach Francisco Castro must send a somewhat erratic group of runners. Junior Andy Ferrara posted a season best last week with a 28:58. Although three other Harriers can break thirty minutes for the five-mile course, Bernie Samet, Marty Brill and Allan Steinfeld have never broken the magic mark all on the same day so far this season.

Even supposing the astrological configurations for the day would permit such a fortuitous event, more would be needed for a genuine victory.

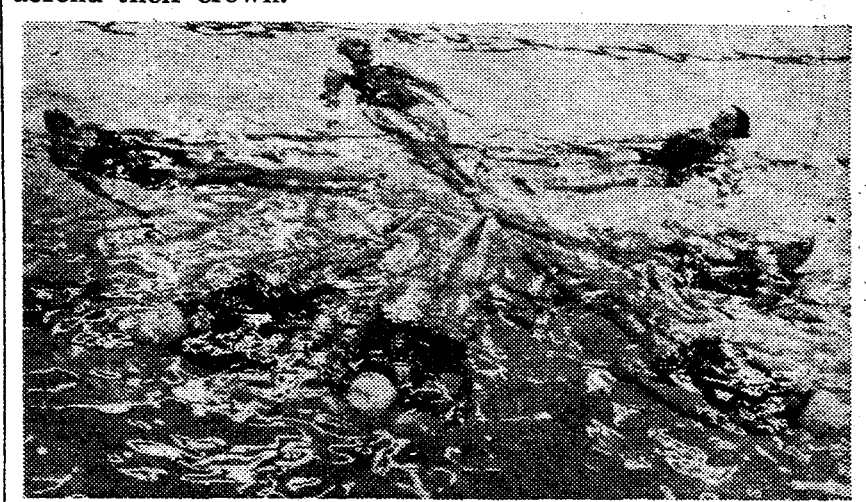
Perhaps an historical parallel would be the ancient Hebrew confrontation with the Assyrian army
(Continued on Page 7)

Synchronized Swim Squad Set To Storm Stonybrook

By Sam Nussbaum

The College's girls synchronized swimming team wins repeatedly due to "an excellence in nautography." Great. Now, what is nautography. "It's the same thing as choreography, but it's done in the water," explains swim star Phyllis Berke.

Nautography, choreography or whatever, the girls have won every Metropolitan Championship ever held in the sport (four). They're travelling to Stonybrook this weekend to defend their crown.



NAUTATORS?: Ladies Synchronized Swim Team practicing.

The pretty nautators stay in trim with three practices each week under the skilled supervision of Olympian Coach Ella Szabo. A typical Beaverette workout consists of ballet-type dance exercises and two hours of water "stunts." The Coach is assisted by an underwater speaker in the pool.

Much of the credit for their fine showings goes to Coach

Szabo. "A perfectionist and strict disciplinarian," according to team Captain Beth Brown, "the Coach is great to work with, bouncy, full of ideas, with a real love for the girls." Campus Sports will focus on Miss Szabo, an escapee from Hungary during the 1956 revolution, next month.

Since there aren't too many varsity synchronized swimming
(Continued on Page 7)



THE MAN TO BEAT: Can LIU's Dov Marcus be stopped?

Blah, Blah, Blah

Debaters wasted no time this last weekend on their first outing, copping two of three trophies at Mount St. Vincent College. Picking up where they left off last year, the speakers captured first place as a team and best affirmative speaking honors.

The topic was the national one: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens." Sixteen colleges competed.

Arguing affirmative for the College were Forensic Captain Darwin Ortiz and Society President Bill Gordon. Martin Kerner and Harold Krisbergh were the negative combo. Ortiz nosed out teammate Gordon by one point for the individual speaking honor.

Machnik and scorer par excellence Dov Marcus were in the stands Wednesday scouting the game. The young coach was all complaints in the locker room after the contest: "Everybody's up for us," "I don't get enough scoring," he had the audacity to add in front of 70-goal career man Marcus and within earshot of Klivecka whose team has one lone league goal.

His laments were reminiscent of the Colleges former soccer mentor Harry Karlin's pre-game crying antics. The old Coach would parade numerous woes in small talk before a game, but almost always would walk away with an easy victory.

LIU's press uses numerous adjectives for their soccer team: Machnik's Marauders, Murderers,
(Continued on Page 7)