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THE CAMPUS

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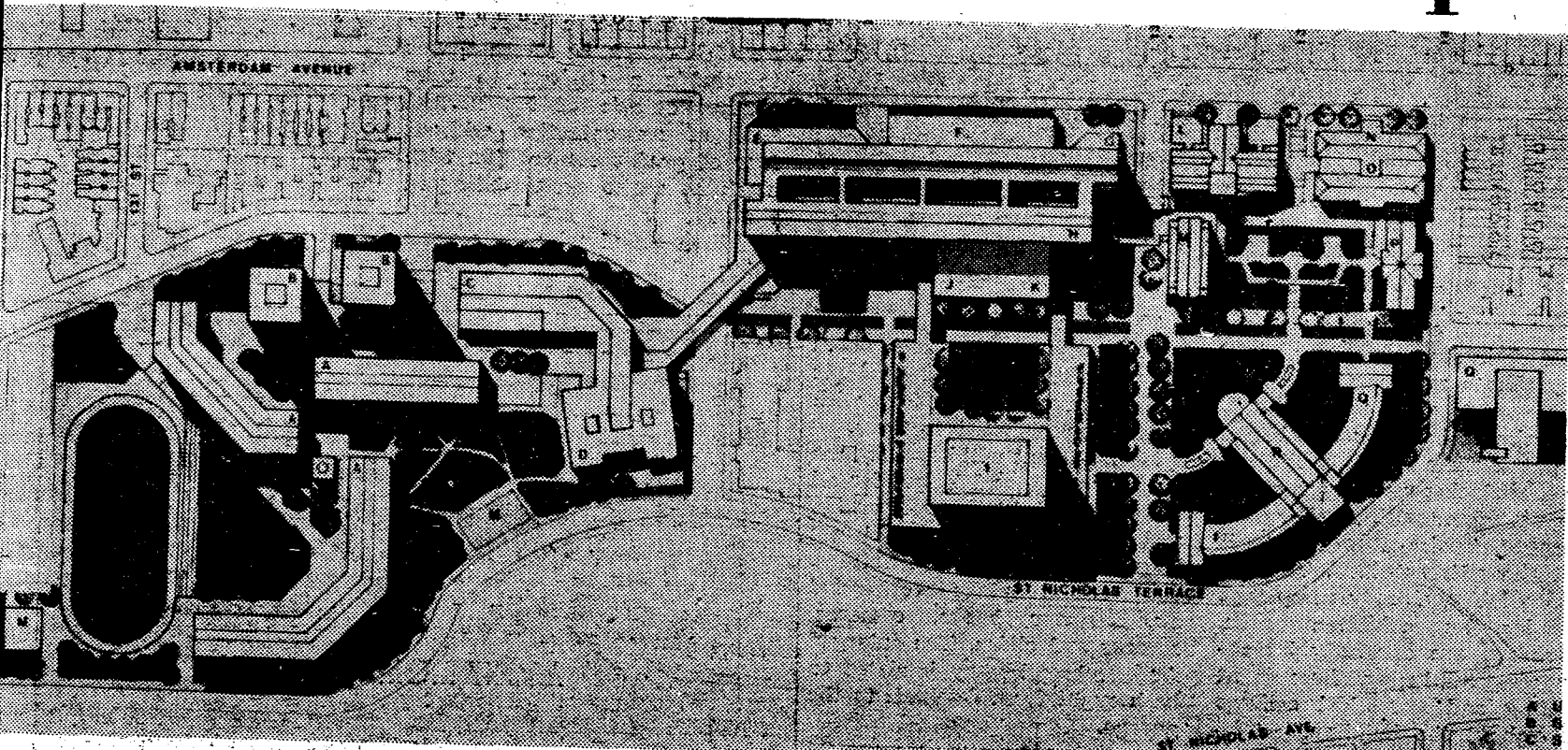
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year old freshman," he noted at one point. He said that "certain newspapers have gone overboard" in the use of obscene words, and claimed that he had received complaints from students and parents.

"I'm not going to let parents who write letters about so-called 'dirty words' sway us," said Tom Friedman '69, editor-in-chief of Observation Post. "If there's a story, and there are words that are appropriate in that story, then we'll print it."

While the administration "can serve as a buffer to a certain point," argued Mr. Levine, the student press should set up its own standards of appropriateness.

(Continued on Page 8)

Booters Put Bite on Lions As Fokas Finds Net Twice

By Jay Myers

The Beaver booters proved themselves to be a potential Eastern power Tuesday afternoon as they outplayed a fine Columbia squad to gain a 3-1 regulation time victory in Lewisohn Stadium. A fifth-quarter goal by the Lions halved the Lavender margin-of triumph.

Coming on the heels of a disappointing 3-3 tie with New York Community College Saturday, the impressive success buoyed the spirits of coach Ray Klivecka. "I'm very satisfied with everybody," the booter mentor asserted after the game. He was doubly happy because of the importance of the good showing coming against the Lions, an aggregation considered by Klivecka to be "a power in the Ivy League."

Right to Work

The two teams didn't waste much time feeling each other out Tuesday as both clubs went right to the attack. Columbia exhibited some fine passing and overall playmaking, but the Beaver defense, led by Sam Ebel and Duke Duzak, held firm as the first quarter was scoreless. Early in the second period, however, the Lavender stepped up the pace of the contest, putting more pressure on both the Lion defense and its novice goalie. Mario Daniano, a center forward who came to the College via

Bronx Community College, sent a shot goalward. The Lion netminder was able to ward off that one but in the ensuing melee around the goal crease, Elias Fokas was able to poke in the rebound shot from about ten feet out.

Fokas Again

Despite a rough brand of play for the remaining minutes the slim Lavender lead held up at halftime. Both teams came out for the second half bent on breaking the game wide open. Midway through the third quarter, the Beavers mounted a serious threat. Greg Sia, perhaps better known for his stalwart defensive play, got a good foot into one from about forty feet out on the right side. Once again the shot was blocked, but once again Fokas was the man on the beam as the stocky halfback boomed in the rebound. Sia was credited with the assist. The swelled Beaver lead probably inflated the booters' egos. Not long after Fokas had tickled the twine with his tally, the Lions

penetrated a momentarily porous Lavender rear guard, and a shot from the right side rifled past a bewildered Louis Hopper to tighten up the game once more.

The insertion of Sirino Alvarado, highly regarded sophomore winger, seemed to spark the Beaver offense in the fourth period. Alvarado used his excellent speed to good advantage as he beat his man into the left corner. From there the team was able to set up. Alvarado soon converted a pass from All-American Mike DiBono to pad the margin to 3-1. The fifth period score, tallied against a second-string Beaver goaltender, was meaningless.

Different Story

The story on Saturday was different though, as the booters were unable to hang on to a 2-0 lead. N.Y.C.C. broke through for three successive goals in the final period, grabbing the lead away from the College. Only a fluke goal in the waning minutes of the game equalized the score for the Lavender.

In that game, however, the offense, sparked by center forward Daniano, began to jell, indicative of what could be a high-scoring season. Slick passing and an admirable netminding job by Louis Hopper combined to put the booters ahead early in the game. It is hoped that these qualities will stick with the squad throughout the campaign for a longer stretch.

Today the Lavender entertain N.Y.C.C. again in a 4 o'clock Lewisohn start. Coach Klivecka's men will be yearning to set the record straight before meeting the alumni Saturday in a most nostalgic encounter.



The members of the Eight's plan to come out for basketball team in mid-season wasn't received cordially by new Beaver pilot Jerry Domershick, who questioned chances of such of a plan.

New Coach Is Wary of Eights' Future Plans

Varsity basketball coach Jerry Domershick has set a temporary roadblock in the attempt made by members of the Eights to join the squad in mid-season.

The Eights—an all Negro basketball team made up of members of the College's pre-baccalaureate program—expressed a desire to come out en masse in January in an attempt to revolutionize the style of play generally adhered to by the College.

The fact that many of the Eights are now scholastically ineligible and several others hope to build up their marks this term has prevented them from coming to the opening practices in mid-October.

While these students welcome the opportunity to play varsity ball, granted them by their attainment of matriculation this fall, they are at the same time very wary of just going out and joining the basketball team. These fellows started out as a group and plan to stay that way throughout their tenure at the College.

Coach is Reluctant

Domershick said on Monday with regards to these boys coming out in mid-season that he "would be very reluctant to

break up his starting combination in mid-season unless there was a player of exceptional talent."

When informed of the Eights' desire to alter the style of play at the College to more resemble their fast break, playground offense, Domershick retorted "then let them stay in the playground, I do not intend to alter my style of coaching." The Eights had also hoped to work out with the team during the fall, but Domershick feels this will probably not be possible although he is sure.

Undeclared

During the last two seasons the Eights have won 24 games in a row and have challenged the varsity to a game several times but one has never come off. Richard Bailey and Barry Jones, members of the team, have been offered basketball scholarships to other institutions, but have turned them down.

Should the Eights join the team in mid-season, each player would lose a half year of eligibility, which would prevent them from playing a full season in the later year at the College.

Former Hoopster Named as Nominee For State Senate

Former Beaver basketball player Joseph Galiber has been named by the Bronx County Democratic Committee as that party's nominee for the New York State Senate in the 31st senatorial district.

Galiber was picked to replace incumbent State Senator Irving Warner, who recently was nominated for a State Supreme Court judgeship.

Captain of the 1949-50 Lavender hoop array, Galiber became a social worker upon his graduation from the College. At the recent New York State Constitutional Convention, he served as the assistant majority leader.

The 1949-50 cage outfit that Galiber captained was the squad that captured the "Grand Slam" of college basketball by gaining both the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and National Invitation Tournament (NIT) titles.



Goalie Louis Hopper sprawls on the ground after stopping try for a tally by N.Y.C.C.G. Hopper blocked two penalty shots as the Beavers hung on to stalemate the game at 3-3.

Lavender Cools Summer for Ghetto Youngsters

While the college grounds have been rather empty and the institution itself nearly dormant over the summer months, the Physical and Health Education Department has conducted a recreational program for the youth of the neighborhood surrounding the College.

The project included a theatre workshop, an outdoor sports program and two swimming programs. Total attendance in all phases of the project numbered 5,000 with the children coming from more than twenty different local community organizations.

The program was initiated by President Gallagher in response to requests from the community as represented by the Afro-American Society of the New York City Department of Correction. The requests were turned over to the Physical and Health Education Department where Prof. Saul Ostrow (Chmn., Phys. Ed.) put into effect the two month project.

Swimming was naturally the most popular activity for the youngsters during the hot days of the summer. Sandwiched around the College's swimming classes, this phase of the program attracted more than 3,000 children during a total of 24 days that the Wingate Pool was available. The pool had to close August 2, due to a contract to permit repairs on the pool's filtration system.

A group of regular attendants served as

volunteer aides to cope with the large numbers. In addition to recreational swimming an attempt was made by Mrs. Klyda Hill, an instructor in the Department of Physical and Health Education at the College, and Mr. Thomas Newkirk, hired by and from the local community, to give instruction. One result was the awarding of 231



A glimpse of the hordes of Harlem youth that filled the College's athletic facilities over the summer, broadening outside ties.

American Red Cross Beginner Swim Cards and 187 Advanced Beginner Cards.

During the waning weeks of the summer the Park Gym Pool was also open to the community for use by its youngsters.

Outdoor recreational area was provided in Lewisohn Stadium where children participated in softball, track and field, soccer,

volleyball, punchball and games of low organization.

The program concluded with a highly successful track meet and field day sponsored jointly by Haryou Act Neighborhood Boards and the Community Summer Project.

A theatre workshop was also conducted by Mr. Gerry Staller, president of the Musical Comedy Society at the College. The children, who numbered 20-25 per day, participated in various activities in rooms of the Finley Student Center. This program was climaxed by an evening reception for parents in Bittenweiser Lounge.

Professor Ostrow, who is submitting a final report on the project to the President, was very pleased with the program and hopes to expand it in the future to a year-round project. Plans have already been submitted for the utilization of the College's facilities on Friday nights by the community and only awaits President Gallagher's approval.

Prof. Ostrow, who became the new head of the Physical Education Department last term, feels that it should be the duty of a college or any institution of higher learning to aid in servicing the community.

Hopefully, through programs such as this one, the College will be able to forge firmer ties with the community in the future, making for better relationships between the College and its neighbors.

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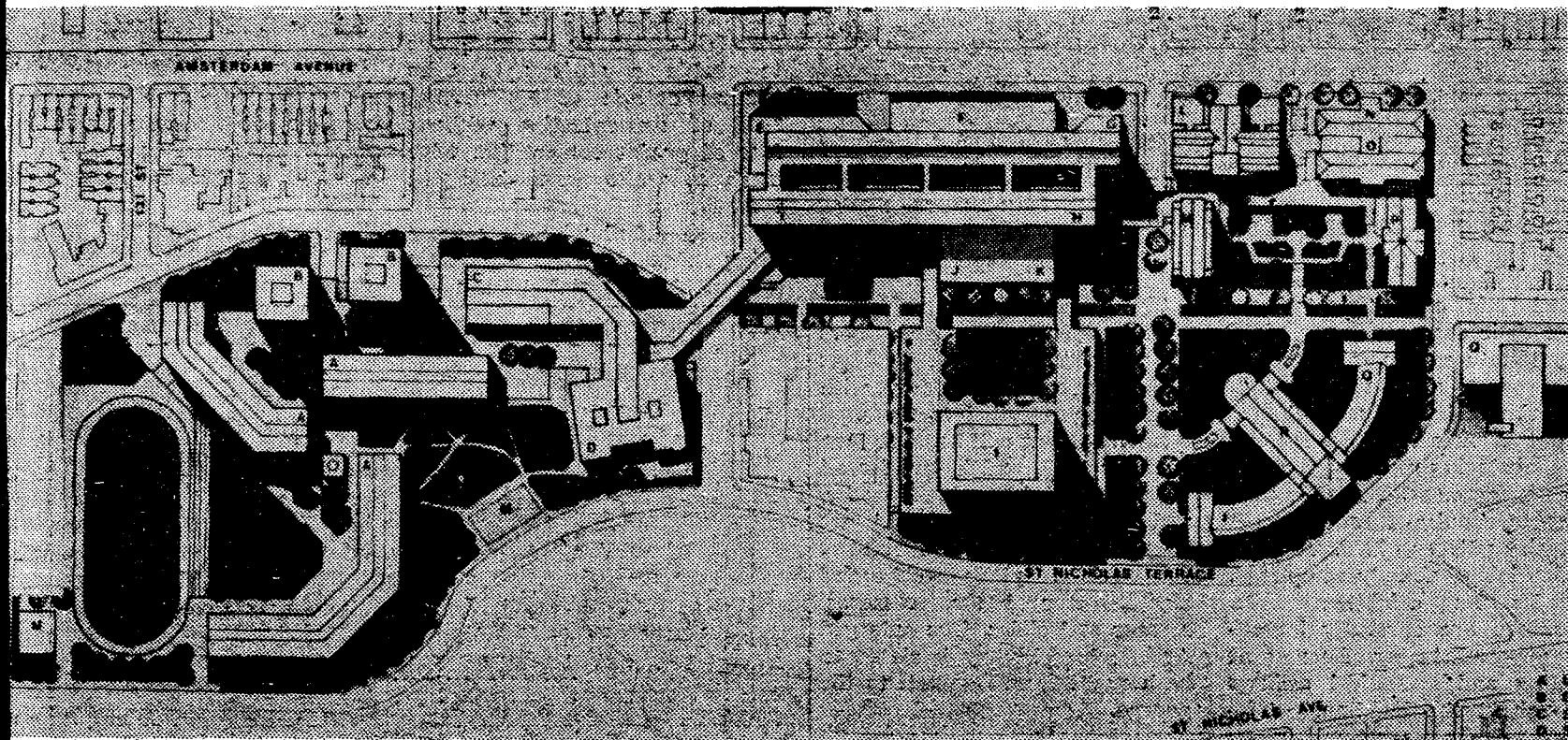
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Architects' Move Stymied Again

By Livia Goldring

A "mix-up" in its lease has caused the School of Architecture to again postpone its plans to move from Goethals Hall to the former Curry Garage.

Plans now call for the school to move into the renovated garage, at Broadway and 133 Street, before the beginning of the spring term. The move, originally slated for September, 1967, had been put off till this fall.

Prof. Frank Majer (Chairman, Architecture) characterized the situation as a "wrong execution of the lease combined with balking contractors." He said the contractors delayed their estimate on the renovating job because "they weren't sure what would turn up when they started tearing down walls."

The school has decided to go ahead with a new six-year program leading to a Master of Architecture degree, despite the delay in its moving plans. The new program required additional rooms for Architecture 3-4, which were unavailable in the Goethals location. Two sections of the course were cancelled as a result of the postponement, and affected students were offered a chance to make up the work during the summer.

While the size of the remaining sections were increased somewhat, "it would have been unfair to crowd all the students into the available space," said Prof. Majer. He noted that the majority of students in the

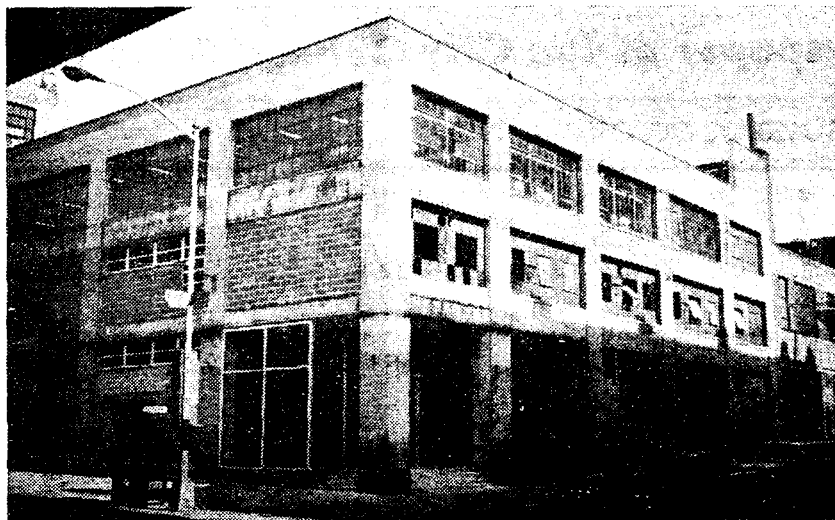


Photo by Bruce Haber

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE will move into majestic new home — The Curry Garage — next term, hopefully.

school "take extra time to complete their degree anyway, since they take a minimum of credits each year to avoid the draft."

Workmen have already begun to put a "new face" on the garage, replacing many of the old, large windows with smaller ones to shut out noises from the street and the adjacent IRT. The entrance lobby, already completed, includes an exhibition area. Workmen are currently installing air-conditioning, fluorescent lighting and acoustical ceilings throughout the building.

The Design Department will gain studio areas on both floors of the structure, and students will design and run a lounge, with money appropriated to them.

Each student will have his own drafting table and locker for all six years of his school career, and faculty members will get larger offices with new furniture. The school plans to spend \$100,000 for books, cameras, screens and slides. The enlarged Architecture library is slated to be brought from Goethals to the garage.

Many Bypass Pass-Fail Plan

By J. R. Wyman

Only 700 students took the pass-fail option this semester out of a possible 4000 juniors and seniors to whom it was open.

Assistant to the Registrar Peter Jonas said he has no idea why the number was so small. Mr. Jonas claimed, moreover, that "most of the 700 have not used it properly or appropriately."

He cited the cases of English majors he spoke with who took elective English courses on a pass-fail basis. The point of the pass-fail option, he stressed, was to enable a student to take courses outside of his normal field of concentration without fear of grades competition with classmates who are majoring in the subject.

"When asked why they were doing it," said Mr. Jonas, "they had a blank look." The same

students said they would have gotten "A's or B's" in these courses had they enrolled on a regular basis. "It doesn't make sense," he lamented.

Total enrollment this year has gone down slightly since last fall according to Mr. Jonas. A September 18, 1967 estimate placed the undergraduate day session enrollment at 11,081, of whom 479 were SEEK students. On the last day of late registration this year's estimate is 10,925, of whom 710 are SEEK students.

He said there was "no way of knowing" what part of the total number of students were admitted under the new City University admissions policy, designed to more accurately reflect the racial profile of the city at large. "They're buried in there," he remarked.

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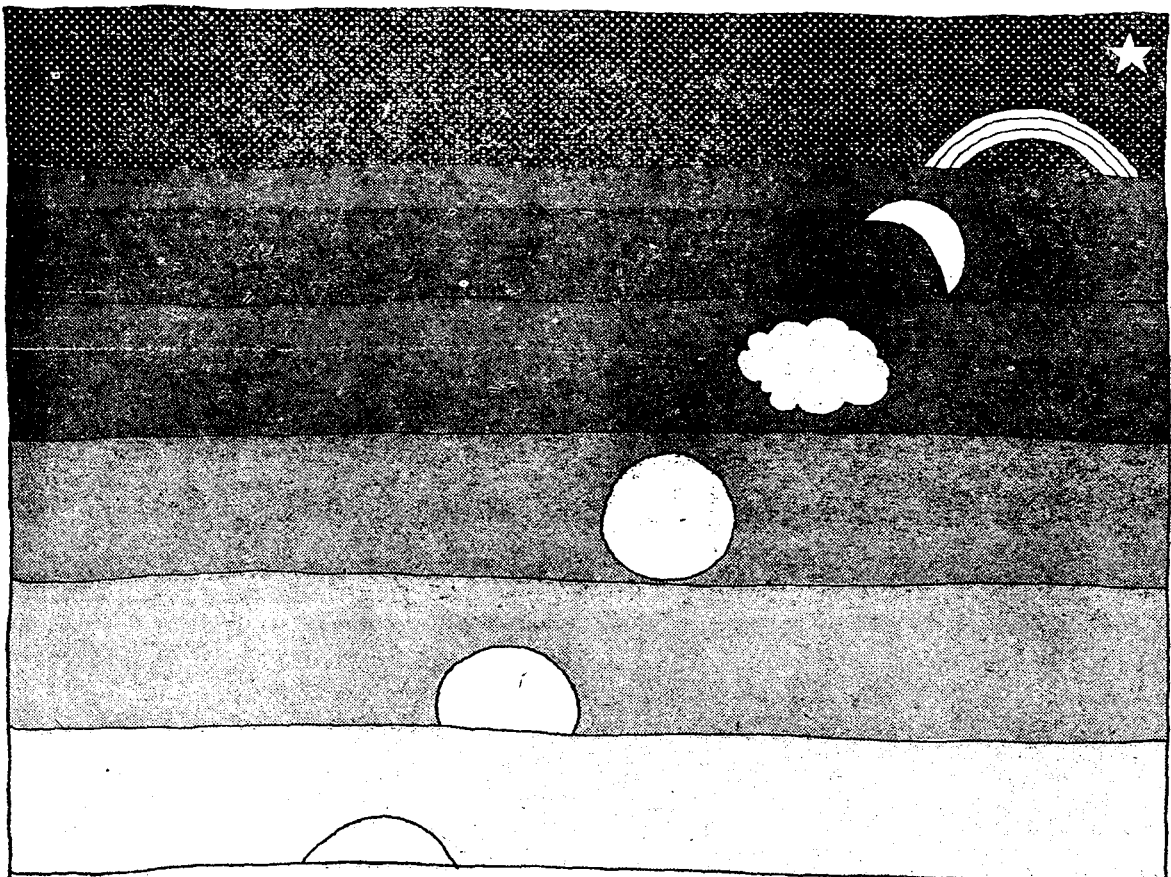
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Master Planners Present Interim Design

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"megastructure" on the site now occupied by Lewisohn Stadium, Klapper and Brett Halls, and half a block of condemned tenements. The building would house a library, a theatre and auditoria, as well as classrooms, laboratories and student meeting places.

- Connecting all of the buildings by a series of tunnels and overhead bridges.
- Closing off Convent Avenue to all traffic between 135 and 140 Streets and converting it into a pedestrian mall.
- Rebuilding the IRT subway station at 137 Street and Broadway and developing two streets leading from it to the College.
- Razing the eight-year-old Administration building and moving the Administration offices back into a remodeled Shepard hall.

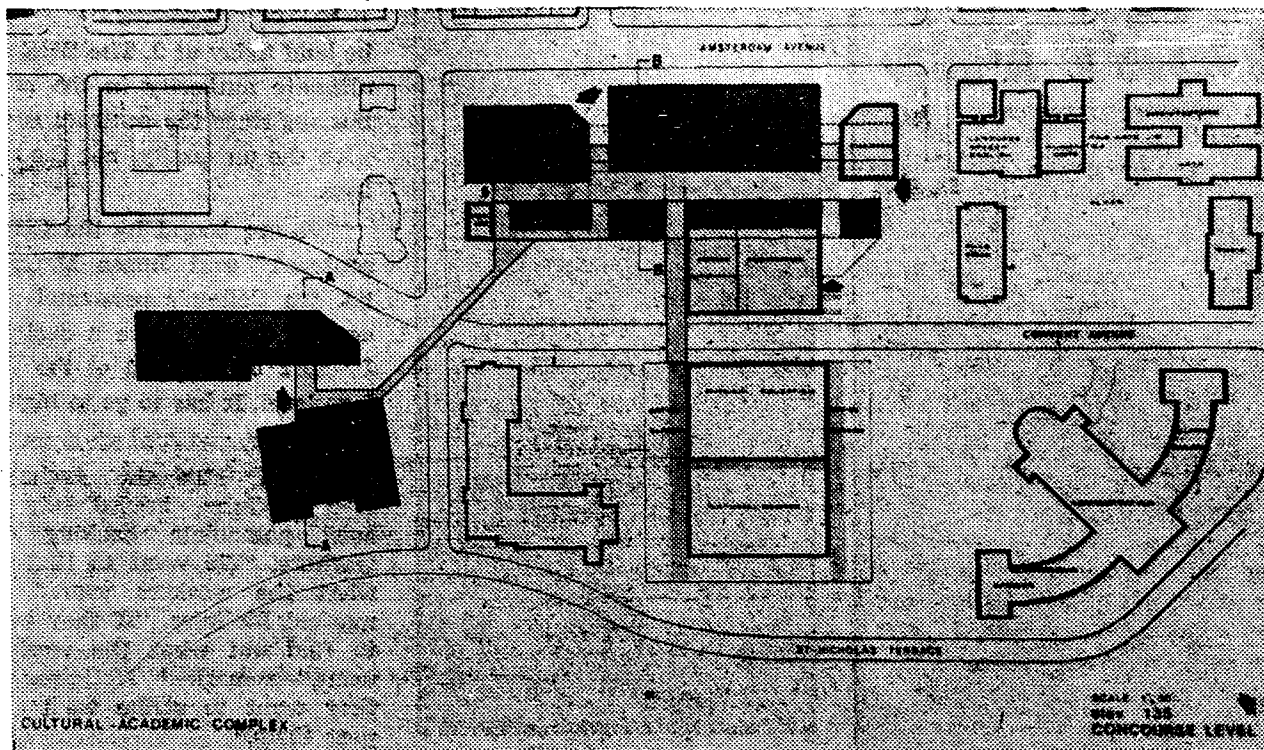
No Architecture

Eugene Kohn, chief of Warnecke's New York office, said the report delivered was a projection of environmental and traffic patterns, and emphasized that "no attempt has been made to show architecture."

The master planners have been commissioned to formulate design and detail of the overall campus, and following the plan's approval, bids will be solicited for the design of individual buildings. Mr. Kohn presented diagrams depicting traffic circulation, moving around a central "spine" between the Science and Physical Education Building and the megastructure across Convent Avenue.

The plan was drawn up in accordance with reports by the educational consultant firm of Davis, O'Connell and Ralston, projecting the College's needs by 1975.

The firm predicted increased enrollment, with a shift towards an upper division enrollment that will approach 11,300 full-time day students and 1,200 SEEK students. The 60 to 40 per cent ratio of lowerclassmen to upperclassmen, they said, would be reversed because of an influx of



Courtesy of Architecture Library

CENTRAL FEATURES of John Carl Warnecke's 1968 Master Plan include renovated North Campus Complex (right) which will include quarters for Liberal Arts subjects; a Megastructure (upper center) including a library, cafeterias, classrooms, offices, laboratories and parking spaces; The Science and Physical Education building (lower center); a mall between the two structures; a Social Sciences Building (upper left) and a renovated Cohen Library (lower left) which will serve as a student center.

transfer students from Community colleges.

Group Learning

They also foresaw an increased use of group teaching activities and called for dormitory facilities for twenty per cent of the student body.

The announcement that the Administration building would be torn down drew cheers and applause from representatives of the School of Architecture. President Gallagher quipped that the structure "was designed as the first of the temporary struc-

tures." He also jested that his home at 133 Street and Convent Avenue might be the first building to be demolished.

Dr. Gallagher said it had been decided not to expand beyond the College's present site "to show the community that we're able

Current Buildings Receive A Once Over Toughly

John Carl Warnecke and Associates, the College's master planners, caustically evaluated many of the existing structures on campus.

Shepard Hall "suffers from poor lighting and ventilation. We like it—it's a nice building — but it cannot be used in its present state."

Administration Building "wasn't suitable looking to begin with..."

Baskerville Hall: "Science has come a long way in 60 years..."

Goethels "is not particularly bad, not particularly good."

Harris is nondescript.
Lewisohn Stadium "is not making good use of the land it's on."

Klapper "is unsuitable for any use."

Cohen Library is "too small for books and too big for people."

Finley Center: "We could do better than that. It's a building that can't even get a certificate of occupancy."

Eisner "has a lot of problems."

and willing to work with the land we already have."

However, Prof. Gilbert Bischoff (Chairman, Architecture) asked "how valid is the presumption that no land can be taken west of the College?" He said that the master plan should be aimed at the year 2000, not 1975.

Dr. Gallagher warned that expansion might lead to "trouble and years of delay" and said the plan was "designed to bring us into occupancy at the earliest possible moment." He said he expected construction to be completed "while I'm still president." The President asked if anyone was "unready to benefit from the Columbia experience" in taking over surrounding blocks.

He also said the possibility of acquiring Music and Art High School at 134 Street and Convent Avenue was "a closed question for the next decade."

In response to a query by Student Government Executive Vice President Syd Brown '70, President Gallagher said that the plan would be presented to the community for comment.

Sam Seiffer '69, a representative of the Sociology department, claimed that there was no provision for valid criticism of the plan. He said the month allowed for evaluation of the plan was not enough.

Warns of Delay

Dr. Gallagher emphasized that all suggestions be submitted to Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning) before November 1. He said a delay "might cost us another year."

The North Campus complex will remain, said Mr. Kohn, because it "represents City College's history." The structures will be gutted and redesigned, to produce a "grand building out of an old shell," enabling the complex "to take on the kind of dignity it deserves."

"Totally Pedestrian"

A "totally pedestrian South Campus" will be accomplished by closing off Convent Avenue, and a new "dignified" subway stop—"not like sewer"—will be built at 137 Street and Broadway.

The megastructure on the present site of Lewisohn stadium, will feature "cores" for various departments. They will have their own elevators leading to classrooms, offices, laboratories and special laboratories, with the less-used facilities nearer the top to facilitate the flow of traffic. The structure will also provide space for auditoria, forums, departmental-related activities and cafeterias.

Parking for 1150 cars will be located in the basement, as well as quarters for the department of Buildings and grounds.

Varies Considerably

The plan presented Friday differs considerably from the College's last master plan, conceived by the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in 1965. That plan called for the construction of a College Commons and a playing field across Convent Avenue. It also projected a track and field in St. Nicholas Park.

The 1964 version did not plan for the construction of student dormitories on South Campus; it did slate a structure for the School of Education there. Under the new plan, the school would be located in a portion of the megastructure.

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YIP'S Tip: Be Hip — Cadets Don't Flip



Photo by Livia Perez

YIPPIES parade the Black Flag of Anarchy at ROTC drill in Lewisohn as unruffled officer looks on.

By June Wyman

Expectations of the first violent confrontation of the term were dashed in Friday's dawning hours, as members of the College's Yippie community good-naturedly descended on the first ROTC drill of the term.

Not only did the stolid ROTC Cadets keep their cool amidst the snapping cameras and playful harassment; they seemed dead set on pursuing their normal routine against all odds.

At well before eight o'clock the assorted "Celebrators of Life" began assembling outside the Stadium entrance, prompting the food truck man to bubble delightedly that "business is great!" Not far away were Dean of Students Nicholas Paster, Dr. Harry Meisel and Ira Bloom (Student Personnel Services), in addition to representatives of campus and city papers.

No sooner had the 8:00 bell sounded than the frolickers, led

by ex-student Josh Chaikin and ever-ready Ron McGuire '69, trotted into the ring toting frisbees and black flags and looking their seediest in honor of the occasion.

"Professor" Jeff Steinberg '69 ("the one with the red hair and the beard") led the frisbee lecture while Chaikin used the bullhorn to invite "our brothers in ROTC to join our frisbee class." "Maybe we'd like to drill with you sometime," he added.

When that particular dig left the stony-faced cadets unmoved, Chaikin tried a different tack: "Brothers in ROTC, we have chicks over here." He finally



Photo by Phillip Seltzer

BLACK FLAG OF ANARCHY rises above the South Campus on flagpole strategically located alongside Site Six.

gave up dangling temptation in the faces of the stolid soldiers and directed his disciples to "let ROTC do their thing and we'll do ours."

This turned out to be a variety of activities, including a snake dance and a lively frisbee game for which, the yuppies proudly proclaimed, they were using "red, white and blue frisbees."

When they got somewhat bolder they timidly edged closer to the drill lines, muttering under their breaths about the Vietnam War while the sergeant barked orders. Realizing that apparently nothing was going to happen, they gleefully joined the marchers. This proved rather awkward, since they didn't understand the orders and thus had no way of knowing which way to turn next.

They cheered on the cadets as the latter jumped hurdles, bit the dust, and practiced carrying each other piggy-back. This last particularly appealed to the group, which tried it out with noticeably greater success than the military.

There was a mock drill led by (Continued on Page 8)

Cafeteria Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

be held today at 2. The BHE has ultimate authority in the negotiations since the contract is one with the university, not the College.

"We are bound by the CUNY contract," said James McCauglin, the College's personnel officer. "I cannot make a decision. It can't be resolved at the College level. It has to go to higher-ups."

Several students, including Ron McGuire, immediately issued pamphlets backing the workers. "We want to find out what the workers want," remarked McGuire. "If they want to find out what the workers want," remarked McGuire. "If they want to strike we'll support them."

Cafeteria manager Larry Bee said that at one point students did considerably more than speak. "One physically stopped me from putting trays down," he said. He also accused several students of instigating workers to continue the strike when negotiations were underway.

When union representatives arrived workers initially decided to return to work. According to Bee, "someone (of the students) told them not to do it."

Marilyn Magner of the BHE Personnel Office called the dispute "probably just a misunder-

standing." She said that it was "just a regular grievance. If the union thinks there is violation of contract then can negotiate, as provided in the contract."

Commenting yesterday evening she said "all I know at this point is that there is a disagreement."

Cafeteria workers earn \$11 hourly base pay which is raised \$4 per year to a maximum of \$50 an hour.

Though the dispute is confined to the College, according to Magner, indications are that there will be repercussions throughout the University. "If other colleges will have to be involved," said Thomas Erwin, accountant from the cafeteria offices.

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Gallagher Cautions Lindsay on Closing Of Convent Ave.

By Aaron Elson

President Gallagher has written to Mayor Lindsay, pleading that he temporarily close off Convent Avenue between 133 and 138 Sts. "to avert a serious possibility of a turbulent crisis."

The letter, sent last Thursday, followed an unanswered plea to the Traffic Department by Student Government, asking that traffic be halted until the completion of the Science and Physical Education Building.

"If we wish, the City and its College can act together to avert a serious possibility of turbulent crisis," said Dr. Gallagher.

"The students have followed normal channels in making their request. They will give us a decent interval without further difficulty. They do not hasten to add—threaten anything beyond that; but it would be exceedingly foolhardy on our part to assume that the present calm will continue."

"I entreat you," the letter ended, "to help me avoid having this campus plunged into turbulence. The safety of 18,000 students is worthy also of consideration. The request made by students is reasonable and within the area of possibility."

Gallagher Hits Congress on Draft

"What they have done is to insist that students go to college in order to get draft exemptions, and then turn around and pass legislation to penalize them or protest against the thing that Congress has done to them."

By Tom Ackerman and George Murrell

President Gallagher assailed Wednesday "the stupidity of Congress" for its impending sanctions against college protestors at the same time it has extended the existing system of undergraduate draft exemptions.

The President's comments, made in a wide-ranging television discussion of "The Crisis on the Campus" was one of the strongest reactions at the College to the new penalties against activists. The law is expected to be enacted by the time Congress adjourns Oct. 4.

As agreed upon by House and Senate conferees Sept. 18, the legislation threatens loss of Federal work study grants, scholarships, fellowships and loans to students who

—have been convicted by a court of use of force, disrupting school activities or seizing college property, or

—have intentionally defied college regulations or the orders of college administrators.

The bill's final form marked a compromise between opponents of any penalties and a House-endorsed motion making aid cut-offs mandatory for actions "of a serious nature" which "contributed to the disruption of the administration of such institutions."

Calls for Action

Dr. Gallagher, along with many other college presidents, had previously announced opposition to any such penalties. In Wednesday's program, broadcast over WNDT-TV, he called the Congressional action a contributing

factor to the increasing instability on college campuses around the country.

Appearing with three other college heads, including Dr. Andrew Cordier of Columbia, Dr. Gallagher declared:

"I think the stupidity of Congress at this point is of stellar proportions. What they have done is to insist that students go to college in order to get draft exemptions, and then turn around and pass legislation to penalize them if they demonstrate or protest against the thing that Congress has done to them."

The President, who has in the past favored replacement of the current draft exemption process with a national lottery, added:

"Turning him in"

"As long as you thrust the student into this kind of situation, where he is not the master of his destiny, where he goes into undergraduate education and then suddenly with the change of the draft laws for graduate students, he doesn't go into graduate school, he rushes into teaching elementary school instead, Congress is directing not only the fact that a chap goes to college, but what he does after—directing his whole life career, limiting his perspective, his

hopes, turning him in on himself."

"If you want a critical situation you start with this draft exemption. Not the fact of the draft or the war but the fact of draft exemption depending upon being a good boy in college."

The President, however, also took the occasion to blast campus radicals. In a tone reminiscent of his commencement speech on the "Campus Revolution," he recalled "a curious little piece of graffiti" daubed on a North Campus construction site.

The slogan, "We want the world — we want it now," Dr. Gallagher said, "represents a certain section of the current generation . . . the take-over mentality."

"Be a Good Boy"

At the same time he made a strong defense of measured tolerance of dissent. "The institution," he declared, "must learn to conduct itself to that the student has a chance to say I think so and so' and to have it count. If you offer him only the opportunity to conform or to rebel, then he learns either to be a conformist or a rebel."

According to Robert Sherman, head of the College's Financial Aid Office, the U.S. Office of Education would be responsible for setting guidelines on administration of the law. He noted, however, that to invoke the sanctions, the college administration would have to start the process by charging specific students with disruptions.

The legislation provides opportunity for hearings before finding a student guilty of violations. "Most colleges are upset by the provision," Mr. Sherman noted.

Ira Leibowitz '69, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, and a participant last Fall in the disruption of construction at South Campus' Site Six, called the legislation "just another repressive act against students. It is an attempt to scare people, but it won't work."

Another Site Six activist, Jeff Stenberg, said he "would like to see Gallagher come out with a statement that he would not have a hand in administering their oppressive acts."



New SG Fee Unit Proposed by Davis

A central committee to control Student Government service projects was proposed last week by SG Treasurer Don Davis '69.

The new Fee Commission unit would be composed of members from groups which now run separate projects, such as the Tutorial Development Program and the Onyx Society.

Davis told Student Council that the committee would have "complete discretion" over the distribution of funds, which would total about \$1500.

The committee could either distribute the money to each organization for separate projects or could undertake one or two joint projects on a larger scale, Davis said.

Past Allocations

In the past, SG allocated funds to organizations after hearing a description of the projects planned.

Davis also recommended a publishing board to dispense with the funds allocated to campus publications.

"By having a committee composed of representatives of the publications divvy up a certain sum, we would avoid a situation like that which occurred with Anduril," Davis said.

Several groups had protested last spring when SG cut the allocation for Anduril, a College literary magazine, on the assumption that it could print on electromeograph.

Both suggestions are still under consideration by fee commission.

Approves Nomination

In other SG action, Council approved the members of fee commission nominated by the SG Executive Committee last week. The student members of the student-faculty commissions — the Disciplinary Committee, the Division of Student Activities, and the Shadow Cabinet — were also named.

A protest which contended that the nominations to the commissions did not represent a wide enough selection was lodged at the previous SG meeting. Council passed a motion to notify all organizations that it would consider any nominations made by the organizations.

SG President Paul Bermanzohn '69 said that the motion had been placed in the minutes and that all organizations had received a copy of the minutes, although no clubs had submitted names.

"SG had no further responsibility," Bermanzohn said.

However, it was discovered that due to an oversight, the motion was not entered in the minutes. There was no time for SG to notify the organizations because many of the commissions were slated to begin meeting this week.

Campus Affairs Vice-President Sam Miles '70 later said that any students who wished to participate in or sit in on a commission hearing should come to the SG office.

Council also passed a motion to allow the Communist Party candidates for President and Vice-President to appear at the College October 18. The motion was introduced by Mark Beallor, Council '70 at the request of the College's Communist Forum. —Elson

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The Campus, undergraduate newspaper of the City College, would like to extend an invitation to all freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, who are interested in finding self-expression as well as self-fulfillment, to visit us in our office, Room 338 Finley.

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To the Editor:

How much profit does our CCNY Bookstore want to make on us students?

I bought a book, *Mechanics of Materials*, which is retailed for \$8.50. But apparently, the bookstore concealed that price and marked the book at \$9.77. Besides the profit from the publisher's suggested retail price, they make \$1.27 more on each book. Can we do something about it?

Ho Chen Tay

Ergo?

To the Editor:

I am sending you the following letter or article in the hope that some of you will publish it. I wish to request however that you either publish it in full or not at all.

It is clear to me that no man of reason or integrity can with good conscience vote for either of our two major presidential candidates.

It is also clear to me that no man of reason or integrity can with good conscience vote for the third party or its leaders, Lyndon Baines Humphrey and Mao Daley Hubert.

After a good deal of thought about the dilemma which faces every thinking American, after a careful rereading of the *Tractatus logico-philosophicus*, I have come to three conclusions which express deep truth with faultless logic.

0.1. Woruber man nicht schweigen kann, davon muss man sprechen.

0.2. Each of the three major presidential candidates is worse than the other two.

0.3. Hubert Horatio Humphrey does not exist. Alas for that warrior of hollow happiness!

Now, having had some fun, let me try to be serious. I am offering the following as a collection of tentative thoughts and tentative proposals.

1.1. I am assuming that anyone who agrees with me even in part will automatically cross off the ballot Mr. Nixon, Mr. Wallace and their sorry side kicks.

1.1. I propose that we vote in November, that we cross Mr. Humphrey off the ballot too, and that we write in a Eugene McCarthy — John Lindsay ticket. Any variation of this would do. Each of us can think of several honest men who are sane and sensitive, men such as Nelson Rockefeller, Edward Kennedy, Mansfield, Fulbright, Ralph Yarborough, or women such as Mrs. King.

1.3. I propose that we not organize, but that we simply call ourselves Decent Democrats or Decent Republicans.

1.31. I believe that this is a better and more precise description of our stand than the terms "Dissident Democrat" or "Dissident Republican," which carry a slight connotation of minority feeling. I believe that we are in fact the majority.

1.4. If we are asked whether we are not wasting our vote, let us reply that any vote for Mr. Humphrey is equally wasted.

1.41. Mr. Humphrey was not nominated by the American people in the Democratic Party. He was nominated by political bosses and political hacks. And there are not enough Daleys and

(Continued on Page 9)

Inside Out:

Oldies But Goodies

By Andy Soltis

For freshmen and other city residents who never noticed before that the subway stops between 42 Street and Yankee Stadium, The Campus provides as a public service a capsule history of that grand old institution, City College.

City College (See Subway School, Proletarian Harvard, Bird place of Free Tuition, etc.) was created in 1847 in a great Experiment to see if college students could survive with no campus grounds whatsoever.

The first College home was a refurbished mortuary on North Street that doubled as a candy store when business got bad. It took a mere half century for the State Legislature to come across with the cash to move the College uptown to the commodious surroundings we now call North Campus.

Just a little over forty years later in another burst of unexplained generosity the City Fathers took out a lease on the area four blocks to the south of North Campus. After two years of intense study and consideration the Administration renamed the area "South Campus."

Apparently overtaxed by the strain, College administrators have given up any further expansion plans — at least not until 1990.

The first Great Leader of the College was Townsend Harris whose claim to fame was having John Wayne portray him in the Grade-B adventure flick, "The Barbarian and The Geisha."

Harris championed the idea of Free Tuition, that is, that students should not have to pay for their education. When pressed by city taxpayers to find out who should take care of the tab, Harris discreetly left for Tokyo.

The most significant change in the College from 1850 to the turn of the century was the change of its name to "The College of the City of New York."

The early presidents of the school are lost in obscurity mainly because John Wayne was too busy playing Davy Crockett in "The Alamo." However, Civil War General Alexander Stuart Webb, the College's second president, is still remembered on the gothic grounds of North Campus for his great sacrifice in improving conditions in Manhattan's pigeons.

In the first decade of the new century, the College entered its golden age of expansion" under the bold leadership of President John Huston Finley, a name known to many students today (who confuse him with another movie maker.)

Under Finley's leadership the College went into the flying business as it cornered the market on gothic architecture for its new North Campus buildings. Finley is best known for his great educational dictum, "Where there are Gargoyles, there is Genius." "It was with this in mind that the Administration building was added after the last war.

Finley also began a hallowed tradition of City College administrators when he left the school in 1913 for a higher-paying job. But just before he left, Finley engineered the First Great Liberal Arts Curriculum Reform to show that the College was just as progressive as Columbia. The Second Great Liberal Arts Curriculum Reform was instituted last May to show that we were almost as good as Parsons.

Otherwise, the most significant change in the College in the first half of the century was the change of its name to "The College of the City of New York."

Just to break the monotony, the Alumni Association applauded in 1927 when a City grad for the first time took over the College presidency. Dr. Frederick Robinson is noted for his humane policies towards students, such as attacking demonstrators with an umbrella, and describing protesters led by two Student Councilmen as "guttersnipes."

Just to break the monotony, the Alumni Association was instrumental in convincing Dr. Robinson to retire in 1939.

Other than the sanity of the College president, the greatest controversy of the thirties was whether or not Bertrand Russell attacked in press and pulpit as immoral, would be allowed to teach a few math electives here. Fearing that he would corrupt the College youth with indecent permutations, Lord Russell's appointment was dropped, thus giving him his most lasting reason for being anti-American.

The next great escapade came in the early fifties as the College's basketball players proved that even though they were teenagers for their age they could play well if given enough incentive.

The only other major event of the past two decades was that most daring educational experiment, coeducation, begun in 1953. The results of the experiment are still being debated on the third floor of the Administration building.

That brings us up to 1968 — when history stops.

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

Stop F---ing A----

The flap over four-letter words in print that rocked the Hunter College campus last week shows signs of abating by now. But a meeting between administration representatives and student editors at demure old City College almost simultaneously offered a hint that the same kind of furor may just as needlessly occur here. And the villain of the piece, it may well turn out, is a flabby-minded administration.

At first blush, the facts of neither the Hunter case nor the minor confrontation at the College would seem to bear that view. After all, in the first example, it was the printer who refused to set the delicate word into type, even though editors at Envoy maintained it was legitimately used in illustrating the heated emotions of combatants in the streets of Chicago. After obtaining the surreptitious backing of its administration (which, however, was unwilling afterward to issue a public statement matching their verbal OK) the editors pulled out and went to another less gauche printing company.

In the meeting with I. E. Levine, assistant to President Gallagher, he explicitly assured the editors of College publications that they were not being threatened with censorship. All he did say, in rather cloudy but dire tones, was that the College was only trying to save the papers from a lot of trouble by warning them to keep their typewriter keys clean.

Bullfeathers.

The editors replied that the issue was academic anyway because only one of the papers was contracting with a printer who would allow them to use the offending words. Heck, they couldn't have the danged words printed even if they insisted.

At this point the administrators with the openmindedness of Cotton Mather express concern that if the printers won't print what the students want they can be held in default of their contracts. At the very least the reluctant printers' shop can be placed under the interdict next time the papers sign contracts.

It's pretty obvious that the administration is shifting all blame onto the printers after crying wolf in the first place.

Darned if they do and darned if they don't, the printers should hardly be blamed for coming down firmly on one side of the fence. At a time when shifting standards of taste, tolerance and tactics make them vulnerable to charges of hypocrisy for not printing all four letters of four-letter words, while getting attacked on the other flank for foul word overkill, there is no reason to get so excited about the presence of a few extra characters.

But that is also no reason for the administration to invoke the big cop-out. It's just not f-a-i-r.

(Continued from page 5)
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Curricular Potion: That Old Black Magic

(Continued from Page 1)

In schools across the country black students are increasingly agitating for courses which deal with the role of the black man in history and in the arts. Initiated by the early 1960's civil rights movement and inflamed by the growth of the black power concept, the demands of Afro-Americans to know about their origins and to awaken the country to the blacks' contributions has made African studies an integral part of the curriculum in many high schools and colleges.

Onyx Society President Tom Shick '69 claims that the College "is in a position both facility-wise and demand-wise to set an example for the entire City University in this area." Enrollment figures would seem to support Shick's statement about great demand.

Faculty and Facilities

With regard to facilities, the College boasts several highly qualified experts on Africa and black culture. Prof. Jean Herskovits, who teaches History of Africa, is a specialist in West African history, specifically 19th century Nigeria. She spent a year

doing research in that country. Prof. James Emmanuel (English) and Prof. Theodore Gross (English) have published an anthology of writings by black authors. The Sociology Department has just acquired Prof. Philip Silverman, an expert on East Africa who has just returned from the field.

Shick also mentioned that the Schaumburg Collection, one of the finest libraries for African studies in existence, is situated close to the College at 135th St. and Lenox Ave. The Collection, said Shick, is "tremendously under-utilized," yet the College does not take advantage of its proximity.

In spite of all its equipment, the College offers few and scattered courses in this area. According to Prof. F. William Howton (Chairman, Sociology), this is only the second time in five or six years that Peoples of Africa has been offered. History of Africa was only started very recently as a result of lobbying by the Onyx Society and other concerned people at the College. Black literature is not being offered this year because, according to Prof. Edmund Volpe

(Chairman, English), "Prof. James Emmanuel, our specialist in black literature, is on sabbatical."

Shick also complains about the dispersion of these courses throughout various departments. The College has consolidated its Latin American courses under a special Center for Latin American Studies. Yet no comparable department exists for intensive study in either African or Asian studies. "We cannot," stressed Shick, "ignore these two continents any longer."

Another criticism concerns the quality of the instruction in the courses which do exist. Shick

praised Professor Herskovits highly for her handling of History 56 and cited her qualifications, saying that "we won't accept anything less." Prof. Joan Campbell (Sociology) has told her class that she feels they "are being gypped by getting me for a teacher" in view of the fact that Professor Silverman has just returned from Africa.

Shick points out that the only way to attract quality teachers is to establish a special program in African studies. "The top people are at other universities and they're going to stay there," he emphasized, "unless such a department or institute is set up."

Shick does not believe that a course which deals with blacks must necessarily be taught by a black. He indicated that the only significant factor is the instructor's background knowledge of his subject.

Outside Curriculum

Outside the normal curriculum, the Experimental College is meeting the challenge in a somewhat different manner, orienting its efforts toward personal encounter groups rather than formal instruction. This year, according to coordinator Dee Alpert '69, its course offerings include "White Racism," which Miss Alpert described as a "white civilizing course," and "Black History and Culture," which covers "the place of the black man in present day America." In addition the interracial encounter groups which were rated successful last year will be repeated.

In addition to these, the Experimental College is planning to sponsor "black and Puerto Rican cultural activities in the surrounding community" such as art shows and dance festivals. Miss Alpert also said that the door would be wide open for "any blacks on campus who would like to run courses."

Black and White

The racial composition of this year's African courses seems to indicate that black students at the College are not the only ones who consider such studies valuable. Professor Campbell's Peoples of Africa, an anthropology elective, has only one-third black



Photo by Phillip Seltzer
TOM SHICK

enrollment. Professor Herskovits estimates that her History of Africa section is from one-third to one-half black.

Interesting encounters and stimulating questions frequently crop up in such courses, indicating that a special kind of insight is gained by both blacks and whites in the class. A ripple of indignation arose from black students in Professor Campbell's class recently when one white student suggested that African Bushman children appeared to be "malnourished." What looked like an abnormality to the ignorant American white, explained Professor Campbell, was actually a very normal and in fact functional feature of Bushman physiology. The extra stomach room in the Bushman provides storage space for the fat which the body lives on in times of relative food scarcity.

Another comment made by Professor Campbell concerning the race classification of the Bushmen provoked a nitty-gritty challenge from one black female student. The class was told that the Bushmen were considered to be a "variant" of the Negroid race. This prompted one confused black female student to ask searchingly "Well, then, what IS a 'Negro'?"

Professor Herskovits agrees with Shick that the College has made a start toward filling the gap with the institution of such courses as hers. Yet all involved maintain that these few courses are a start and nothing more.



Photo by Howard Pavane

Lack Of Applicants Forces Fisk Delay

The College has been forced to delay its exchange program with predominantly black Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, after only one student applied for the transfer. The program was slated to begin this semester.

In spite of the almost total lack of response, the program's architects have become so enthusiastic about the exchange concept that they are writing to 35 other schools for catalogues, in the hope of setting up student swaps in the near future.

Arthur Male '70, a student initiator of the program, said that the committee "decided to expand the exchange" over the summer and has considered "the

and Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics).

Dean Sohmer said that there were several Fisk students who applied for the exchange. However, there is no way of really knowing how many would have completed the procedure since the program fell through so early in the process.

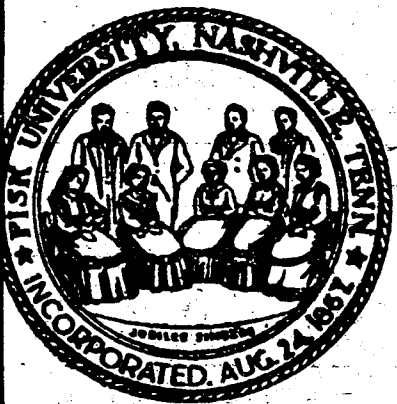
Male attributed the lack of applicants to "poor publicity." He stated that 15 to 20 applications had been distributed. The one girl who returned hers was unacceptable to the committee because of an "uneven scholastic record."

The Fisk program was conceived by Male, Dean Sohmer, and Dr. Meisel and had been approved by President Gallagher and the Board of Higher Education. It is the first of its kind for the College. Fisk has already exchange students with twelve other schools, all small liberal arts colleges.

The committee had planned on sending two or three students from the College to Fisk for one semester. They would live in regular Fisk dormitories while Fisk students would be boarded here by selected families, preferably those of the students who went to the Tennessee college.

The financial arrangements, still fairly nebulous, were such that each student would pay the tuition for his own school plus the money he would normally pay for board. Additional funds would be raised by benefits.

Male, Dean Sohmer, and former Onyx Society president Edwin Fabre '68 visited Fisk last year for "two or three days." Male described it as "normal looking" and added that there were "interesting political things going on" at the small liberal arts school, which is known for its intense "civil rights activity."



possibility of faculty and even administrative exchanges." The schools currently being considered include the University of Puerto Rico, San Francisco State, the University of Hawaii, Mount Holyoke, Bennington, Goucher, Goddard, Antioch, and other small Negro colleges in the South.

The Board of Higher Education will consider the new plans at its next meeting.

The committee tried to select "as wide a variety of schools as we could think of," said Male.

The committee itself will be expanded in order to cope with the expanded program. In addition to Male, it now consists of Dean Bernard Sohmer (Curricular Guidance), Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Personnel Services),

Students who wish to either participate in the Fisk Exchange Program or board a Fisk student may obtain applications in either Dean Sohmer's office (Administration Building) or Dr. Meisel's office (Finley 121). The deadline is November 6.

Obsidian: SEEK Students Speak Out

By Bob Lovinger

After over three years of discussions SEEK students at the College have made definite plans to publish at least two issues of their own literary and news magazine this year.



Photo Courtesy Observation Post
TONI CADE

The publication, to be called *Obsidian*, will include creative writing in addition to news of on and off campus events. Staff member Harriet Morable '69 said that the coordinators are hoping

to publish the first issue around Thanksgiving.

Miss Morable explained that ultimately "One of the purposes of the magazine will be to unite the SEEK organizations throughout the city," but that in the beginning the magazine would be by and for the College's Pre-Bacs.

Miss Toni Cade, a member of the English Department and a SEEK counselor, provided the impetus for creation of the magazine when she mailed out letters to SEEK students this summer. "There has never," she said, "been any official dialogue between campuses. Through our magazine, we're hoping to end this, and also to grow a little closer to the community."

Financial Angle

Staff members would like to be as independent as possible financially. However, after the first issue a large part of the

funding will come from the Pre-Bac program's reserves. The first issue will be printed on the presses of Observation Post.

Miss Cade said that she is "very optimistic." The magazine is long overdue. Its chances for success are very good, because of the large number of gifted students involved. If it fails it will be due to the fact that students generally spread themselves too thin.

Miss Cade added anyone interested in joining the staff can come to its Thursday meetings in Mott 313 at noon, or drop a note in Miss Cade's Mott mailbox.

Miss Morable summed up the general point of the enterprise by describing the magazine as "an avenue inside SEEK for the students to voice their opinions and feelings. Instead of being talked about, the students themselves will be talking."

ROTC, Yippies Practice Communal Living



Photo by Livia Perez

MENISKIRTS, BEADS and Army green are equally in evidence in Lewisohn Stadium ROTC formation.

(Continued from Page 4)
McGuire and cabooseed by Helen Jacobs '70, who sported a hot pink sari to brighten up the khaki world of the cadets. Chaikin dubbed the regiment the "ladies' auxiliary of the Red Army."

By 9:00 the administration officials had begun to relax and enjoy themselves, and other spectators started to join in the antics. Dean Paster, a former Air Force Colonel, thoughtfully ob-

served one cadet who was slithering along in the dirt, somewhat amateurishly. He remarked to the timekeeper, "hey, I hope you're using an hour hand on that guy." The instructor answered apologetically, "It's their first day." He added wistfully, "You know, a lot of these people are in good shape. I wish they'd join the program."

Chuckling as he watched the protesters play at beating up

Adam Kreisworth '69 and subsequently "resurrecting" him, New York Times photographer Ed Hauser summed up the relieved but somewhat anti-climatic feelings of all involved. Said he: "Boy, N.Y.U. was never this much fun!"

Explaining his purpose in staging the confrontation, Chaikin, who "tried to drop out of school but they wouldn't let me until I came back with shoes on," gave his rationale as "We want them off campus and the best way is to get them to join us."

"If they dig what they're doing," he continued, "let them stay in ROTC. But I'm not so sure they dig it."

Chaikin said he plans "at least two of these things a week, whenever we can get up on time." He's in for a surprise if he means this, though, since according to Col. Arthur Lucia of ROTC the drills are held only once a week.

The colonel's comment on the morning was that "When you work in front of an audience you do a little better." He estimated the number of cadets at 125 and, echoing Chaikin's brotherhood philosophy, conjectured that "Maybe we can attract enough of them to come into the ROTC program."

Dirty Stories

(Continued from Page 1)

"Heck, how are you going to legislate this kind of thing?"

"If we're not going to impose censorship on ourselves, do you expect to impose censorship on us?" asked Friedman. "Is anyone willing to impose censorship on us?"

Tom Ackerman '69, editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, challenged Mr. Levine's description of use of controversial words as "experimental." He said that most of the words in question were hardly modern and are increasingly used in established publications.

Student Government Treasurer Don Davis '69 suggested that only "when someone starts to get like the East Village Other, then we get after them."

"We haven't gotten to being the East Village Other — yet," replied Steve Simon '72, news editor of OP.

Several participants then pointed out that the firm that print *The Campus*, Main Events, Greek Letter and Contact will not set "obscenities" into type.

The Alert Newspaper Company refused to set a four-letter word into type in the first issue of the Hunter College newspaper *Envoy* Friday. The word appeared in a quote in a story about the Chicago political convention. "If it's



I.E. LEVINE

not in the dictionary, we do set it," said Lou Sokall, the manager of the firm.

Mr. Levine said such a refusal "may be a consideration for eliminating a certain printer from a competitive bidding system."

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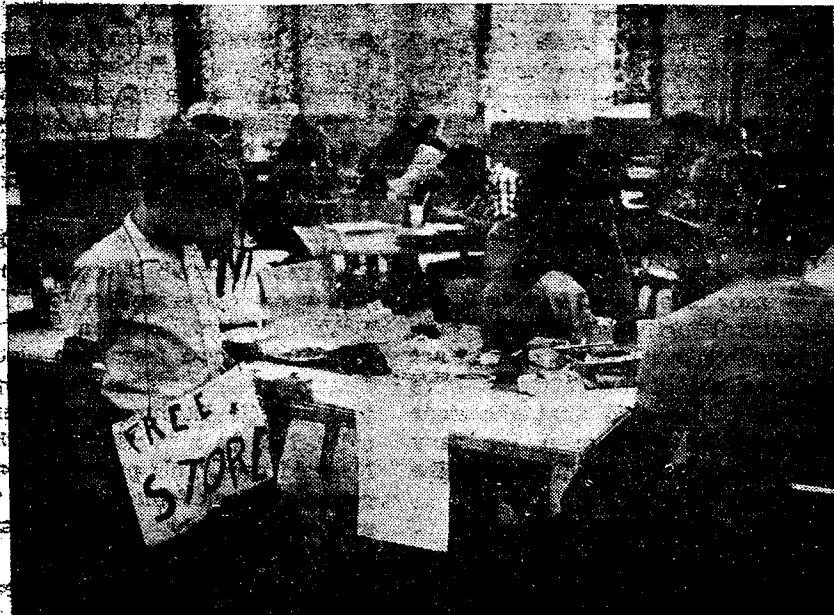


Photo by Larry LaBella

After 15 months the idea of a free store has finally made its way across the country to the College.

Josh Chaikin, a Six Six veteran, was "west of Wichita, Kansas," and thinking of his late friend, Robert Chernick '68, when he decided to open the store. Chaikin has named the store "Bob's," in memory of Chernick, who accidentally drowned this past July.

The store was opened "to make people happy," said Chaikin. It gives away only coffee, but there are plans to give away food and textbooks also. Chaikin said that he also hopes "to help some of the people of the neighborhood out with books, radios, television sets and other items."

I am "selfish," Chaikin said, because "in order to be happy, I must make others happy."

"Well, I think it's a real good thing," commented P. J., a neighborhood youth who drops by every day.

—Friedman

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

(Continued from Page 9)

Meanies and Cornallys and Johnsons and Frank Erwins to give him any kind of respectable vote in November. (I even doubt that all five of them will vote for him). I believe that Mr. Humphrey will suffer the most crushing defeat of any democratic presidential candidate in this century.

15. If we are told that Mr. Humphrey is the lesser of the evils, let us reply that he is not.

151. Try this experiment. Sit in a dark room for thirty minutes, relaxed and with your eyes

closed. Then think about each of the three presidential candidates one at a time. I think you will agree with me that statement 0.2 is not a joke but a sad truth.

152. A Humphrey presidency would be a continuation of the most disastrous administration our country has suffered since George III. It would be a continuation of Mr. Johnson's brutal war. It would be an escalation of Mr. Daley's brutal storm troop tactics.

16. Many of us voted for Mr.

Johnson and Mr. Humphrey four years ago. Many of us feel that we are more ashamed of this than of anything else we have done in our lives. I know that I feel this.

161. I believe that the country would have fared better with Mr. Goldwater, for the simple reason that the democratic party is our majority party, and that Congress would have been more effective in opposing and stopping Mr. Goldwater than Mr. Johnson.

162. For the same reason I

believe that a Nixon presidency presents fewer risks than a Humphrey presidency.

17. Mr. Humphrey has a character fault which is slight but which all the same should disqualify him from seeking the presidency. He lacks courage.

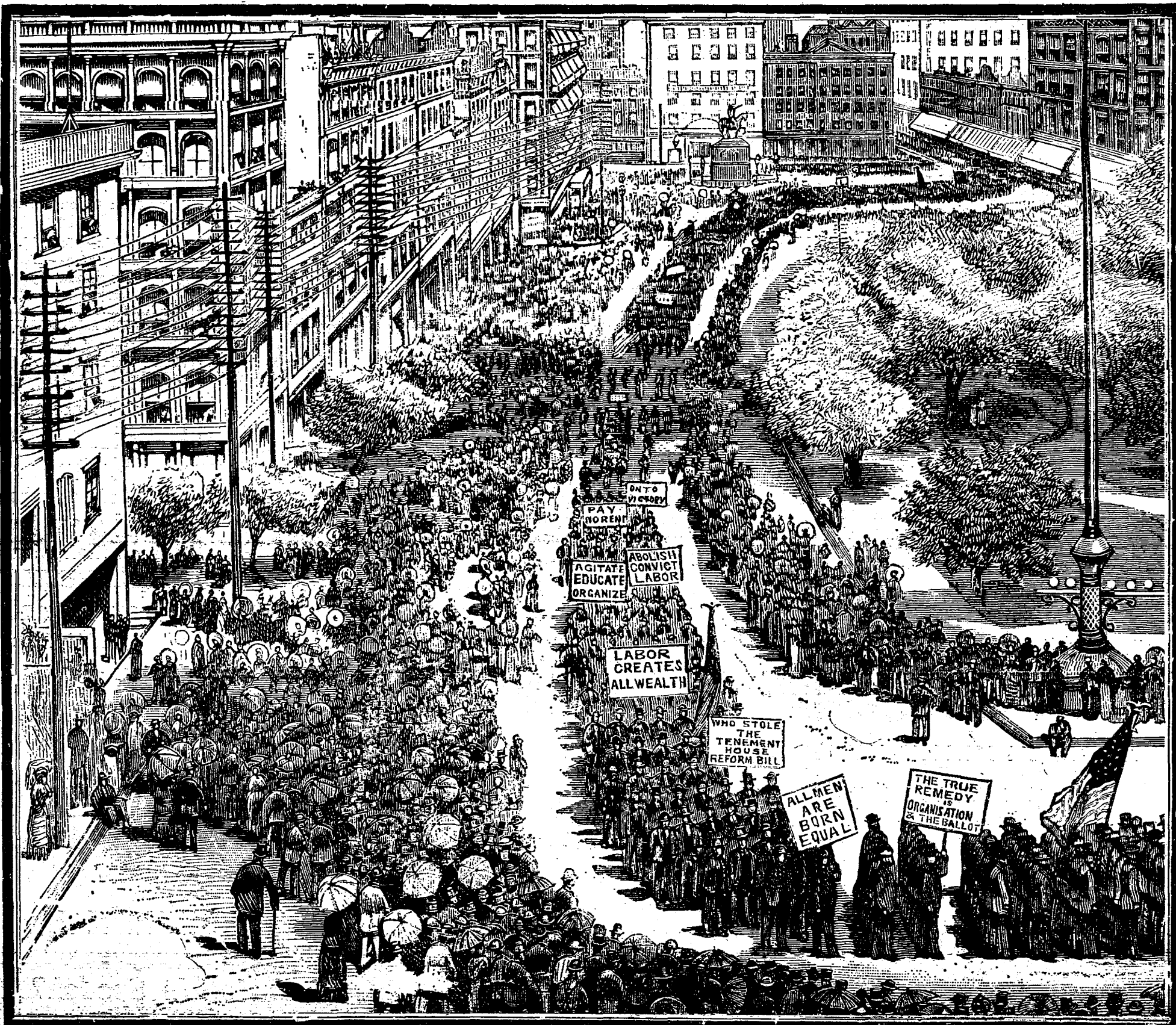
171. Not only does he let himself be bullied by one of the half dozen greatest bullies and egos of this century (and we have had some lulus, Hitler and Stalin and Mao), he also lets himself be bullied by two-bit bullies and two-bit politicians.

172. Any Vice-President of the United States with an ounce of courage would have stepped into the Chicago streets and would have used his authority to stop the blood and the beating.

21. Mr. Humphrey may have some decency. If so, I wish to propose to him the following action.

22. Within two weeks Mr. Humphrey should go on national television and tell the nation that he now realizes he has been nominated by the professional polit-

(Continued on Page 10)



AN EARLY LABOR DAY PARADE - CULVER

"Let them march in their rags"

And they did.

On the morning of Monday, September 3, 1894, the first national Labor Day Parade in American history started up Fourth Avenue in New York City. About "one-half of the city" turned out to see the 12,000 march.

Just before the parade began, a delegation of women garment workers appeared before the New York Central Labor Union.

The women were embarrassed. "They have very poor clothes," explained a delegate, "many of them are little better than rags."

"So much the better," another delegate responded. "Let them march in their rags."

And they did, taking their place alongside the cigarmakers, iron workers, wood carvers, typographical workers, beer drivers, electrical workers, carpenters, and horse shoers.

Not until the coming of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union were working people in the garment trade able to enjoy Saturdays, Sundays and holidays—such as Labor Day—with family and friends.

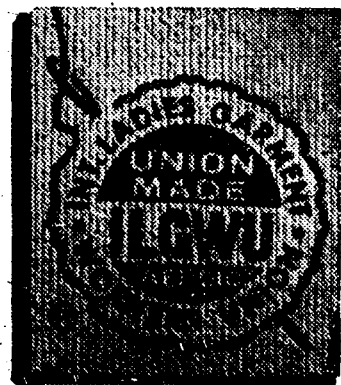
Today, we 450,000 members of the

ILGWU (80% women) are proud of our union and the benefits we have won: fair wages, decent working conditions, security on the job.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

(Continued from Page 9)
 icians; that the people do not want him and will not vote for him; that he is resigning as the Democratic Candidate for the Presidency; that he is reconvening the National Democratic Convention to nominate another presidential candidate, and that

he will throw his support to Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Mansfield, to someone we can vote for and live with.

2.21. I would not be surprised by such an act of magnanimity. But neither do I have much hope.

Let me finally say that, to the

best of my knowledge, the University of Texas does not necessarily endorse all the opinions expressed above, that, in particular, I have reasons to doubt that the University of Texas has ever officially stated or even officially believed that logical

consistency of "Woruber man nicht schweigen kann, davon muss man sprechen" and that nothing I have proposed is to be construed as urging the University of Texas to cast its institutional vote in any specific manner in the November presidential

elections. To put it simpler, I speaking for myself.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred Sch

Ashbel Smith Professor
 Physics Director, Center
 Relativity Theory,
 University of Texas; Dec
 Democrat for McCart
 Lindsay.

Film Series

All films will be shown Fri days at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Admission free.

- The Shop on Main Street
- Oct. 4: Juliet of the Spirits—Oct. 11.
- Umbrellas of Cherbourg—Oct. 18.
- Laurel & Hardy/W.G. Field
- Charlie Chaplin—Oct. 25.
- Wild Strawberries—Nov.
- Intolerance: Part II—Th
- Fall of Babylon—Nov. 8.
- The Exterminating Ang
- and Un Chien Andalou—No
- 15.
- Potemkin—Nov. 22.
- Mickey One—Dec. 6.
- Underground program (p.m. only)—Dec. 20.

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BARRY and PAM

On Their Pinning

September, 1968

Harriers Are Off on Wrong Foot Soccer

(Continued from Page 12)

By Alan Schnur

Saturday was a beautiful day to open the cross-country season at Van Cortlandt Park. The weatherman provided a perfect setting of warm, dry air with lots of sunshine. The only factors spoiling the day were New York University and the Merchant Marine Academy, the opposing teams, who demolished the Beaver harriers in a triangular meet with 19-44 and 21-38 scores respectively.

Only the outstanding runner Andy Ferrara, who finished the five-mile course in 27 minutes and 52 seconds prevented scores from reaching 15-50, which in cross country would have been the equivalent of a rout for the Beavers. Ferrara finished far behind George Wisniewski of NYU, one of the best cross country runners in the country, who finished in 26:15. NYU showed why it is a power cross country as all seven of

its runners finished in under 30 minutes. Even the loss of Byron Dyce and Bruce Selman, who used to run the same times as Wisniewski last year, didn't bother the Violets.

Without the scholarship runners NYU could utilize, Kings Point had to use depth to win. Their top five finishers ran the course with times ranging from 29:24 to 30:46, a difference of only a minute. Behind Ferrara, the Beavers just didn't have the performers to keep up with the Mariners.

There was a long painful wait of almost three minutes from the time Ferrara finished until someone more of the Lavender squad came into view. Coach Francisco Castro was forced to watch the rest of the NYU team and enough of the Kings Point team clinch a victory cross the finish line before Greg Calderon came in with a time of 30:44 followed by Don Kalish in 30:51. Gerard Crepeau was fourth in

the scoring for the College in 32:27 and Joel Antman fifth in 33:04.

Although it is too early to write off the chances of the cross country team after one Saturday, it is still nice to know that Andy Ferrara will be around to make the season interesting. Ferrara's time of 27:52 was one second off his previous best time recorded in the last meet of last season. He is apparently taking up where he left off last year in knocking seconds off his time. His "peak" at the end of the season last year was two minutes less than his first meet of the season. If Ferrara can follow this year there is a chance he can go after the record of 26:30 in the City University Championship Meet and perhaps a high finish in some of the other championship meets at the end of the season.

The rest of the team's times will undoubtedly go down as they get into better shape. The question is whether the final times will be low enough to back up Ferrara. The problem of injuries is also hanging over Castro's head as Jeff Wildfogel, after being bothered by bad ankles through the four weeks of practice, was forced to drop out of the race on Saturday. His ankles might keep him out for a few weeks. This leaves only the minimal five healthy starters. If anything happens to someone in the remaining meets, the season could be spent watching Ferrara run.

The freshman meet illustrated two things: 1) what NYU will be like next year, and 2) what the varsity meet would have been like without Ferrara. The first four Violet runners crossed the finish line of the three-mile freshman course shoulder to shoulder as if they had just finished a workout. The rest of the team came in before Jerry Egel-feld finished first for the baby Beavers in 18:46.

out his right hand and deflect the ball to the sidelines.

But for the most part it was the Beavers who controlled the ball. Despite further frustrated attacks, Lavender continued to press showing a "hungriness" that has been missing in previous years. Finally, in the fourth quarter, Folkas "used his head" to win the game.

Last year, in double overtime on a mud-splattered field in a tremendous rainstorm at Garden City, Long Island, the College also defeated Adelphi, by one notch, 1-0. Taking that finale plus a late season surge earned the 1967 squad a log just over .500. The cry then was "Wait Til Next Year."

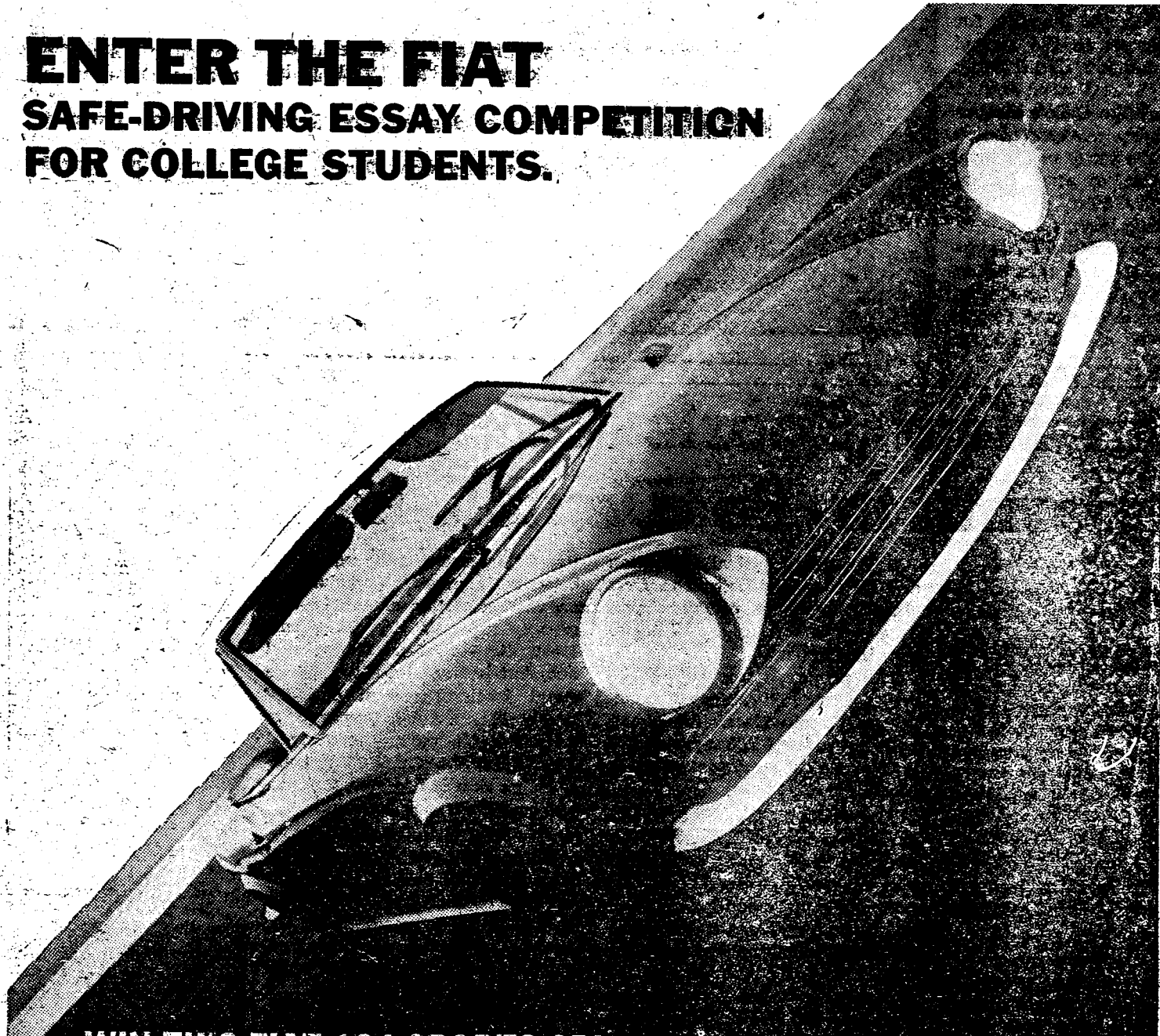
There are no such thoughts in Lewisohn now. For both the Stadium and the College Soccer team this is. The Season. Lewisohn is coming down; the Rooters hope to be going up.

Coach Klivecka feels it is his best outfit in three years at the helm. He was "very happy" with the team's play against Adelphi. The knowledgeable fans were impressed too. Captains of the two previous Beaver soccer teams, Ted Jonke and Max Wilenski, agreed that the 1968 version of opening day was better than any other in recent years.

Former Soccer Mentor Harry Karlin, who piloted the Alumni to a three-zip win over the varsity one week earlier and coached C.C.N.Y. to five Met Conference titles in his eight-year stint, noted that this team was more balanced than any since his last championship-winner.

That was in 1958 . . . ten long years since the College was on top . . . this is Lewisohn's last chance . . . it would be so nice.

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50 finalists will be selected from the 50 states. Each state winner will receive a \$50 cash prize. National winners will be selected from among the finalists. State winners will be announced at the end of December 1968, and national winners at the end of January 1969.

State and national winners will be notified within a few days of their selection and winners' names will be published and posted at Fiat dealer showrooms.

All entries become the property of the Fiat Motor Company, and will not be returned to the entrants. The competition is void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local regulations apply. Employees of Fiat Motor Co. are not eligible.

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Entrants must be matriculating students at an accredited college or university. In addition to the safe-driving essay, they must fill out and include the entry blank right. Entries will be accepted if they are postmarked between October 1 and December 10 of 1968.

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Baseball

(Continued from Page 12)

ners, are nabbed. LIU crept back steadily off starter Camuto. La Rocca knocked in one in their half of the first, and Don Wallace drove home Dennis Dragonette in the third to tie it up. Then in the fourth, Dragonette ripped a triple to right-center with two on to put it away. A mild threat was provided in the Lavender second when Camuto clouted a three-bagger over the head of the Blackbird center-fielder, but was stranded there.

Things got off to a bright start though in Teaneck against FDU. Ron Rizzi's one-hit whitewash in the first game was a thing of beauty as only one Knight runner got as far as third, and even he had to steal two bases to do it. When Poris first inning single got by the left-fielder, Nanes was in with one run, when Mazza singled home another with a bloop hit to left in the fifth, the Beavers had enough insurance.

The second half of the twin bill was a laugher. The College pushed across six big tallies in the second off Knight starter Bob Fee. Mazza and Nanes each drove in two in the inning that was helped along by three FDU miscues. Poris also knocked in a run in the outburst. Danny Collins, taking over for Bob Director in the third, went the rest of the route for the win. Right-fielder Ray DiBella played the big role in two of the three Knight tallies that came in the second, fifth and sixth.

Redmen Hand Beavers 4th Straight Setback Booters Edge Adelphi, 2-1, to Open Season

By Jay Myers

Unable to effectively wield the big bats that they own, the Beaver nine dropped both ends of a doubleheader, 2-1 and 4-0, to St. John's Sunday to run their current losing skein to four games.

The Lavender was stopped on three hits in both of the contests as Redman hurlers Frank Amoroso and Paul Fricchione were hardily challenged.

Key offensive threat Barry Poris got the first game starting nod from coach Sol Mishkin, but the senior southpaw was touched for a run in the opening frame. St. John's leadoff man Steve Lizak reached on a walk and gained second base via a Poris wild pitch. Then, with one out, Bob May, who looks like a real find for Redman coach Jack Kaiser, lined a belt-high fastball into left field for a run.

With two out in the second, sophomore Vinnie Camuto teed off for a two-base hit. Rookie catcher Johnny Pusz followed with an opposite field safety that scored Camuto. However, coach Kaiser called for an appeal play at third on Camuto and got just what he wanted — the out call. This proved to be the important play of the game.

The Redmen's winning run came across in the third off Poris. Amoroso reached safely on a throwing error by shortstop Ray Weronick. After Lizak had walked, Bobby Nanes picked Amoroso off second; but Kaiser decided to test Nanes' arm once more, and Lizak slid into second with a stolen base on the next pitch. He watched Ed "Muddy" Waters strike out, but nemesis May got another good pitch and laced it into left for the second Redmen tally.

The College broke through in the fifth when Camuto rapped one into center, advanced to second on a walk to Paul Fritz and to third as Fritz was forced. Poris then singled to right to score Camuto. Steve Mazza, up next, drilled one to deep left field where May got his glove up in the nick of time. The Beavers put the tying run on in the seventh, but Carlo Favale's looper held up long enough for May to pick it off the top of the grass.

The second game was a total shambles as Fricchione was opposed by Lavender ace Andy Sebor. Again the Redmen got away winging early when leadoff batter Bobby Franks gained second as shortstop Fred Schiller's peg flew over Mike Hara's outstretched mitt. Then Al Matson, the Redmen's finest hitter, lashed a low and away Sebor delivery



STEVE MAZZA

into center field for a two-bagger and the first run. Sebor got all his outs in the inning via the strikeout. He whiffed eight in the five innings he worked.

Two more crossed the plate for the Jamaicamen in the second when, with one out, Chuck Senig singled to right and raced around the bases as Mike Cello's blooper to left took an unexpected hop and evaded the reach of Camuto. Cello was able to score behind Senig on the play, and was credited with a home run.

St. John's completed the scoring in the third frame. Ken Ruane's single got by the hapless Camuto for a double, and Ruane was sent home on a two-bagger by Jim Healy.

Against defending Met Conference titleholder Long Island University on Sept. 22, the Beavers proved that they had closed the talent gap between themselves and the Blackbirds. However, the ability to make the crucial mistake prevailed as the Blackbirds swept, 2-1 and 5-2. The first game was won by the Brooklynites in the last of the seventh when, with two men down, pinch-hitter Pat Zampella singled home pinch-runner Jim Genduso with the tie-breaker. Frank Ambrosio had knotted the score in the Beaver sixth when he singled in Nanes. LIU had gone out in front in the second when their fine-hitting catcher Roy Shniper knocked in sensational shortstop



SOL MISHKIN



BARRY PORIS

Joe LaRocca, who had stretched a single into a triple thanks to Ambrosio, who let the ball go through his legs in left field. Senior George Ulickas picked up the win for the Blackbirds.

The second game offered the ultimate in Beaver blunders as three runners were thrown out on the baselines in the first inning. Two runs did score, however, on a double steal and a run-scoring hit by Poris off eventual winner Bob Pisco. It's pretty bad though when Nanes and Poris, perhaps the two finest baserun-

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Fokas Tallies Winning Goal

By Joel Wachs

Two heads are better than one.

At least that's the way Lavender Booter Elias Fokas figured it as he headed in the reflection of his own head to give Lavender's Booters a decisive tally in a 2-1 opening day triumph at home, Saturday against the Panthers of Adelphi. The last quarter goal broke deadlock that extended back to the early minutes of the second quarter.

Though Coach Ray Kliveck revamped team seems stronger than the squad that opened Adelphi to close out last season the victory was not an easy one. Panther Steve Czaplick of Adelphi on the scoreboard floated in behind the Beaver net. Debuting with the varsity, Richie Pajek moved to even things up a few minutes later he broke through the Panther defense and moved one-on-one on goal. Finessing the Adelphi goalie out, Pajek dribbled by him on the left side but then missed the shot against an open net.

Going the other way in the next quarter, Pajek failed to break thru, dribble or finesse. Only scored. A throw-in from the far side, an assisting pass by Fokas, and Pajek drilled the ball home for the tying goal, Lavender's first score in regular season play and his own first varsity collegiate tally.

With new momentum, the Beavers tried to ice the game then and there. Pajek's corner on last year's freshmen team Cirino Alvarado, beat his defender on the left sideline and grounded a shot that just missed the right corner of the visitor's goal. All-American Mike DiBona sent a rebound from his own direct kick sailing just a bit high over the Panther goal. The other end of the field a Panther attempt evaded goalie Lev Hopher's dive but bounced off the goalpost.

Yet the biggest "almost" came after the half. Adelphi's Czaplick



Coach Ray Kliveck was happy with his team's showing against Adelphi. The booters won, 2-1.

drilled a hard one toward the right side of the Beaver goal forcing Hopher to move quickly to his left to meet it. But striking the mass of players by the goalmouth the ball ricocheted sharply in the other direction. Travelling the wrong way, Hopher barely managed to throw

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Plan New Sports Complex; Lewisohn to Be Demolished

By Stan Siegel

The proposed design of the College's Master Plan will profoundly alter the programs of the Physical Education, Intercollegiate Athletic and Intermural programs of the City College. Most noteworthy of the impact of last Friday's progress report meeting was the official proposal of the designers of the Master Plan to put the case of Lewisohn Stadium demolition beyond the stage of mere speculation.

Proposals

According to the proposals made by the architectural firm of John Carl Warnecke and Associates, which is engineering the phases of the College's evolution, a number of major revisions will occur within the department of Physical Education, intercollegiate athletics and intermurals.

● Lewisohn Stadium will be demolished and the site now occupied by that arena will house the College's new cultural academic complex.

● A new social science building will be erected on the plot of land now occupied by the College's three outdoor tennis courts.

● A one-fifth of a mile outdoor track and soccer field will be situated in the southeast corner of the College's campus.

● The architects' drawings call for a number of small open areas dispersed throughout the campus designated specifically to the Physical Education Department.

● The new Physical Education and Science Building, the first stage already in progress, will take on the role as the College's new indoor arena.

The proposals are subject to revision until November 1, pending on evaluations, criticisms, and suggested improvements from each of the departments in the College.

A spokesman for the architectural firm termed Lewisohn Stadium as "not making, the fullest use of available land." At the present, in spite of its deplorable condition and lack of accommodation, Lewisohn is used as the home field for the soccer, lacrosse and rifle teams; as a practice field for the baseball, fencing and track teams, and as a drill site for the R.O.T.C.

Physical Expansion

Fencing, indoor track and riflery will be given new accommodations in the Physical Education and Science Building and it is anticipated that the proposed track and soccer field will suffice the needs of the track, soccer, and lacrosse teams. No mention was made at the meeting concerning the tennis courts.

The problem of outdoor athletic fields is constantly plaguing City College. Because of the College's location in a congested community, the Athletic Department must make use of any open plot of land.

One of the highlights in the meeting was the discussion centered around the possibility of

the College physically expanding beyond its present bounds. The suggestion of this maneuver was quickly refuted by President Buell G. Gallagher. He pointed out that before The City College could justifiably even consider move, it must be prepared to convince all parties concerned (especially the surrounding community) that it has used its present acreage to a maximum.

Spectator Stands

Thus the architectural firm had but the present thirty-six acres of the College with which to work and had to use those confines in a practical way in order departments at the college.

When questioned about spectator stands at the one-fifth of a mile track and soccer field, a spokesman for the architectural firm stated that no plans were drawn up for such facilities, but said that they could be included in the final draft.

Throughout the afternoon, the representative emphatically stated that the focal point of the College's Master Plan would be the cultural academic complex which is to replace Lewisohn Stadium. Hence, it seems that unless the departments of the College, the educational consultants, deans, architects and President Gallagher can offer a more feasible working plan by November 1, Lewisohn Stadium, with all of its historic grandeur will in the not too distant future stand hopelessly in the hands of the demolition crew.



RON RIZZI