



Photo by Louis J. Lumenick

USED BOOK EXCHANGE has been reduced to a bookstore department.

U.B.E. Fails to Open; Bookstore Takes Over

After a year of negotiations and frequent bitterness, the Used Book Exchange has been abolished and its functions taken over by the College's bookstore.

The move was made after detailed investigations, including comparison visits to other colleges' book exchanges, concluded that the UBE was in "serious trouble." The UBE was plagued by a manpower shortage, frequent changes in textbooks and an increasing use of inexpensive paperback texts, and has consequently run on a deficit.

The operation, run by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Gamma Sigma sorority, had a staff of 18 unpaid members last term. Only the manager and his two associates were paid. The wages, less than one dollar an hour, sparked complaints. "It's a lot more work than many people realize," said former UBE assis-

tant-manager Paul Teller. He resigned last year after operations became "increasingly harder" to run.

In contrast to the non-profit UBE, the bookstore is making a definite profit on the books they sell. The UBE paid from 50 to 75 per cent of the book price to sellers, depending on the condition of the books. They were resold at the same price, with a 10 to 15 per cent markup for operating expenses.

The bookstore has been paying a flat 50 per cent of original price for books, and resells them for 75 per cent. A student would thus pay 25 per cent more for a

(Continued on Page 6)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 123 — No. 2 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968 232 Supported by Student Fees

SG May Print Lecture Notes; Grad Students' Aid Sought

Students taking lecture classes at the College next spring may not have to write anticpally if a Student Government project to publish lecture notes is realized this fall.

SG plans to place students with grades in specified lecture classes this term to take notes that will be published in spring 69. "We're at a very amorphous stage," said SG Educational Af-

fairs Vice-President Sam Miles, who is coordinating the project. According to Miles the biggest difficulty at present is getting students to audit lectures for a full term. "We have to find stu-

dents who are free at certain periods, who have already taken the courses with high grades and who want to help," Miles continued.

One alternative would be that suggested by SG Executive Vice-President Syd Brown who would pay graduate students to take notes and then charge students a dollar for the finished product. "They'd be better than Monarch Notes and cost less. -Students will buy them," Brown said.

Brown said that he expects opposition from some instructors. However, he and Miles both emphasize that the purpose of the published lecture notes is not just to save students writing time but also to force teachers to make their lectures more interesting. Miles added that "this will stop instructors from using their graduate school lecture notes year after year. They will have to hold the attention of the student."

Friday Night Cabaret Set For Snack Bar

By Dave Seifman

Take the snack bar in Finley Center. Add some table-oths, a folk singer, 200 collegians on a Friday night, say the magic word, and you've got "Cafe Finley."

Impossible? Not so, according to the Finley Program Agency, if you know the correct word. In this case the word is subsidy. For eight consecutive Friday nights beginning on October 6, the agency will partially subsidize a cafe in the L-shaped portion of the Snack Bar. Up to 200 students are scheduled to be entertained by both well-known performers and lesser known talents.

"We want to offer new young talent a platform to be heard," said Program Agency advisor Peter Vogel. "Students from the College as well as outsiders will be invited to perform." Another purpose of the program is to get students "used to coming back to the campus. We want students to make a night of it at the College," explained Vogel.

"The main idea is this: we'll charge a dollar a head as compared to a coffee house, which might charge three dollars just to get in. For the dollar, there will be entertainment, all the coffee you can drink, donuts and snacks.

"Another difference is that we can underwrite this," continued Vogel. "The program agency will act as a sponsor." The Center's Friday night

films will be shown at an earlier hour so that students will be able to later top off the evening at the Cafe.

The poorly-attended Tuesday film series will be abandoned in the fall, so that better quality films can be shown on Fridays. Films scheduled to be screened include "Juliet of the Spirits," "The Shop on Main Street," "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," "Intolerance," and "Wild Strawberries."

If the cafe catches on, "we'll move to another area with a larger capacity," according to Vogel. "The first couple of times we'll play it by ear. This is not anything under our control."

There will be two shows each Friday, at 9 and 10:30. Tickets will be sold in advance in 152 Finley, and some may be available at the door.

Negotiations are currently under way to arrange on-campus parking facilities on Friday nights.

Vogel scoffed at the possibility of students fearing to wend their way through Harlem in the wee hours. "There are hundreds of students who remain here on Friday evenings. I've often walked home after midnight," he said.

A Combined B.A. - M.A. May Begin Next Term

By June Wyman

A four-year combined bachelor's and master's degree program for all liberal arts students, given faculty approval last Spring, may be instituted as early as February, according to Dean Oscar Zeichner (Graduate Studies).

The program which was passed in principle before the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was expected to begin next September. But Dean Zeichner said that implementation could begin as soon as the particulars of the degree program pass several stages toward enactment.

A committee composed of representatives of both the graduate and undergraduate divisions of the College is currently being formed which is to draw up general guidelines for the four-year plan. Dean Zeichner said he expected members of the Faculty Council's honors committee to comprise part of such a drafting group. The committee will be bound to a limited extent by specifications maintained by the State Education Department.

The general guidelines will then be sent out to all departments with a request that they each draft sequences of course work for the combined degree in their own department. These detailed, separate requirements will be submitted for approval to the General Faculty, the College's supreme legislative body. If passed the entire program will be sent to the State

Department of Education for registration.

Dean Zeichner emphasized that the restrictions on the program by Albany will not be stringent. State authorities, he said, are "just concerned that we don't over-accelerate students."

All except seniors, who are too far along for the change, will be eligible for the program, although Dean Zeichner noted that particular efforts would be made to attract incoming freshmen. "We'd probably be interested in the top ten, twenty per cent, those who would be interested in going to graduate school anyway," he said.

"There's more detail than meets the eye," he added, outlining the problems involved in setting up the program. Among other considerations are how to incorporate the freshman honors curriculum into the program, how much summer study will be required, and how to set up tracks by which sophomores and juniors can enter the sequence.

Careful counseling and guidance will also have to be offered to students in the program.

Graduate work will be the same as that required of a student enrolled in the regular master's program, although undergraduate work will be prescribed by each department as mentioned.

Dean Zeichner also indicated that a 6 year PhD. program for the College was being discussed and might be acted on in the near future.



Photo by Louis J. Lumenick

SNACK BAR LOUNGE will become a cafe on Fridays.

We Thought that We Would Never See . . .

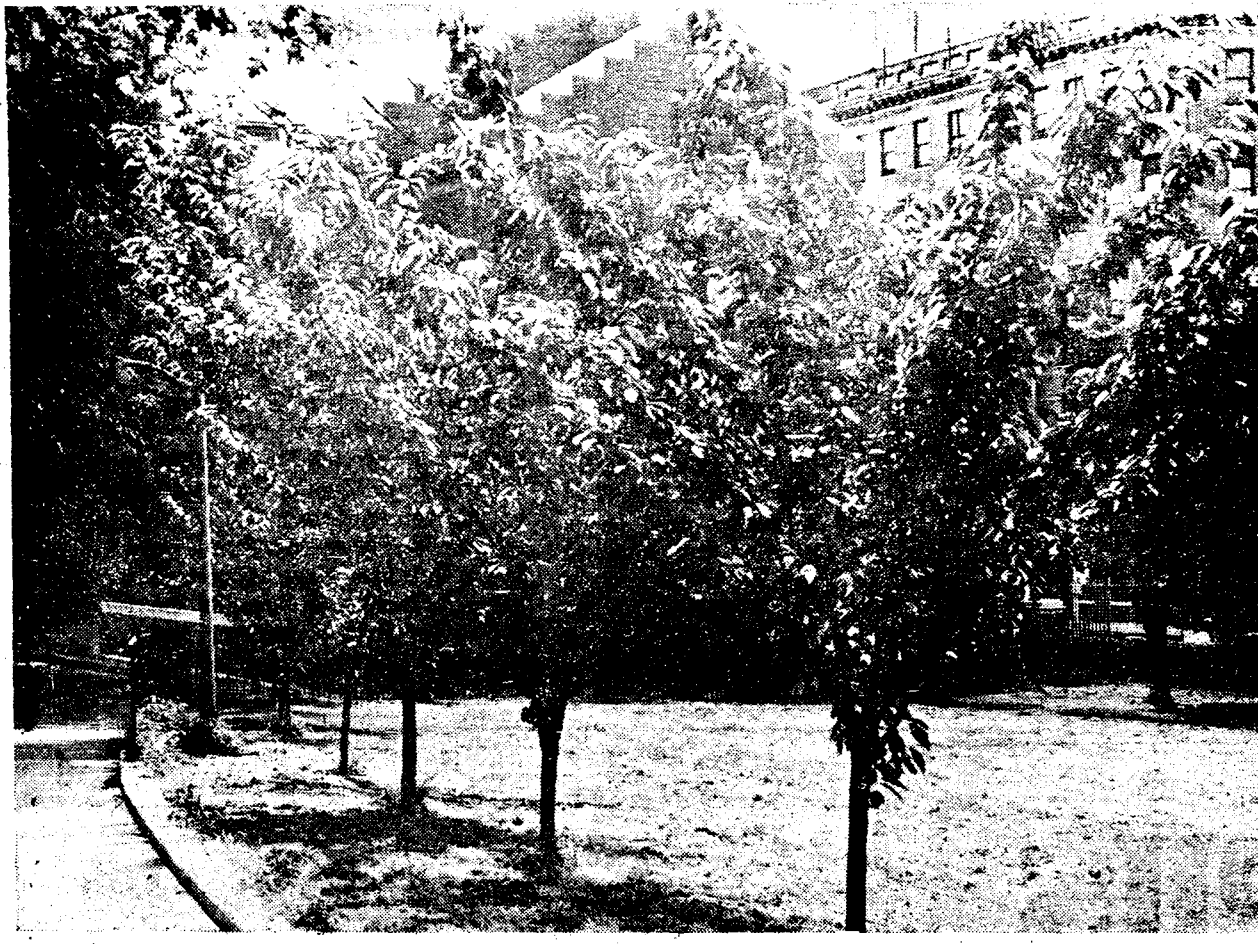


Photo by John Frieman

Experimental College Expands, Mentor Program Is Launched

The Experimental College plans to extend its activities this term with new classes, a mentor program and "happenings" in St. Nicholas Park.

Several faculty members responding to an Experimental College Student Government questionnaire indicated that they would be willing to work with from three to ten students on an individual basis.

Credit will be sought for the program, according to SG Educational Affairs Vice President Sam Miles '70, who argued that honors students are given credit for studies with mentors. "You don't have to be someone special to have something like that," he said.

If a particular subject proves popular, it may be proposed to the appropriate department for establishment as a credit-bearing seminar.

Among the forty odd courses being offered by the Experimental College this term are one on the works of author J.R.R. Tolkien, led by Prof. Madeline Cosman (English), and an advanced photography workshop.

Another proposed course is one on introductory philosophy emphasizing existentialism - "hardly similar to what the Philo department offers," according to steering committee chairman Dee Alpert '69. Last term's successful "Interracial Encounter" groups will continue, and Prof. Joseph Shelley (Architecture) has expressed interest in forming a group to develop an "environmental design" for the College.

"Meaningful adult participation" in courses will not only come from the College's faculty, said Miss Alpert. Two instructors fired from the College and Brooklyn College for giving "A's" to all their students will be working with the program.

Dr. Jerome Gold (Student Personnel Services) will conduct a training workshop for course leaders. "The reason many of our courses fall through in the past," explained Miss Alpert, "is because they had no strong organizer or trainer. The ones that had a strong leader met with reasonable success."

Miss Alpert looks forward to the

participation of senior faculty members because "it indicates that they are locked in by the system as students are."

The Experimental College has teamed up with the Alumni Association in aiding other student organizations in a two-pronged attack on apathy. Miss Alpert has suggested that groups set up courses dealing with their interests, and the Alumni Association has offered to contact alumni who are experts in areas of interest to become guest speakers.

Other non-course activities planned by the Experimental College include an art cooperative, where works would be available for display and sale, and a series of happenings in St. Nicholas Park. "Like what Lindsay did with Central Park," Miss Alpert suggested, "clean it up, get a lot of people to use it."

"The community would like that as much as the students—they're also getting mugged," she said. A "happenings committee" will be organized to formulate plans, including the possible patrolling of the park.

—Elson

Exhibit

The Art Committee of the Finley Planning Board will give an open tea in Lewisohn Lounge Thursday to spur the first art show of the season. The "Integrated Media Exhibit," will present the work of three artists, two of whom work with electronic light structures. The third has an expressive painting and sculpture style.

**Congratulations
Barbara and Shelley
Amita and Dave
on your pinnings**
Love,
D Phi E

So far, Ron McGuire has not been seen doing Iroquois joy dances around the new flora outside Mott Hall. Nevertheless, the foliage should overjoy some.

The College squirrels, ignominiously ousted last year, can start rebuilding their shattered lives.

And when the leaves get a little thicker, maybe they'll provide a screen for those behind-the-bush activities which were suspended under the tractor's cruel blade.

Someone could write a poem. The view from Mott of the few lonely trees spaced several feet apart ought to get some potential Joyce Kilmer going on alienation, or non-communication. Or termites.

And whatever did happen to the City College Tree-Climbing Society?

Auditions

The College Chorus and Orchestra will hold auditions for new members next week during their regular rehearsal hours.

Auditions for orchestra are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5; chorus, Mon., Wed. and Fri., 2 to 2:50; vocal ensemble, Mon. and Wed. 1 to 1:50 and band, Thurs., 2 to 5. All musical groups—band, vocal ensemble and wind ensemble, may be joined with or without credit.

Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music) and director of the chorus and orchestra, has announced tentative plans for a Spring concert in Town Hall and performances in Miami and Washington. All three events will be sponsored by the Music department and the Alumni Association.

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Biafra

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Ken Sasmor
and Louis J. Lumenick

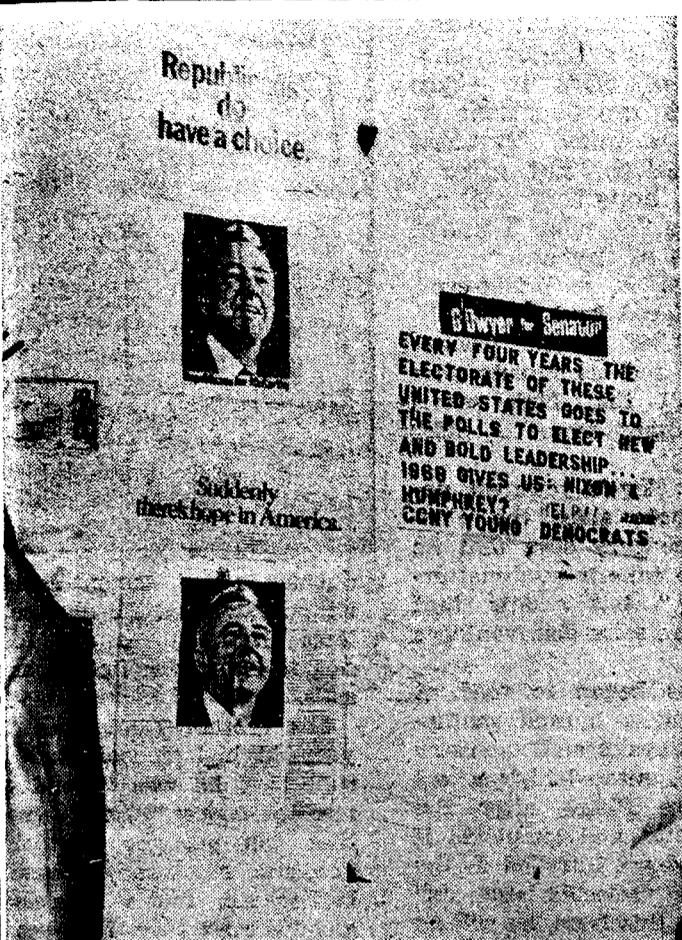


Photo by Philip Seltzer

A.C.—After Chicago. That is the qualifying phrase for campus politics this Fall as the initial trauma of the national conventions and their candidates passes over and the student body makes its electoral — and anti-electoral choices accordingly.

Political groups from left to right have ambitious plans for this term, but this year is different — the turbulent events of Chicago have encouraged some and disillusioned others, and threaten to shift the political pendulum at the College to the left — and the politics of confrontation.

The militant New Left may gather liberals to its ranks, as it side-steps representative democracy in favor of "participatory democracy." And the politics of confrontation may well again be applied to the College's administration — with a violent reaction.

Some liberals estranged by Chicago will take a long, hard look at Hubert Humphrey — and may decide that he is indeed the lesser of two evils. Those on the right see a wave of conservatism sweeping the nation — and placing Richard Nixon in the White House.

Paul Milkman '70, who last Spring left the Old Left Progressive Labor Party to form a new splinter faction within the Students For a Democratic Society, observed that "there is a tremendous restlessness and anger in the country and at C.C.N.Y. — there is a realization of the failure of the system, and many are being radicalized to the left and to the right."

President Gallagher, a veteran of the Campus political wars, said he "didn't know what the impact of Chicago may be on those who supported Senator McCarthy. There is nothing new in being involved in a lost cause — I've been involved in many myself. But I've never regarded a lost cause as one permanently lost."

A hint of the New Left's mood and plans came on Tuesday night when 50 SDS leaders crammed into a small Washington Heights apartment for discussion and planning. Many members of SDS also belong to or are loosely associated with other leftist groups: the Progressive Labor Party, the W.E.B. DuBois Club, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Resistance and the Peace

and Freedom Party. These groups have their differences, with SDS serving as a sort of "meeting place for many factions of the left." SDS members, ranging from just shy of Eugene McCarthy to pro-Maoist, share a commitment to a dismantling of the existing society, but their tactics at the College are not as militant as the role now generally ascribed to SDS.

Tuesday's discussion centered around the College's relation to the community, SEEK and ROTC.

Lionelle Hamanaka '70 of the Peace and Freedom Party indicated her group would concentrate on preventing the College from expanding into the community and evicting families.

Ron Tabor '69 suggested extensive research on the City University structure and construction, with an eye towards creating an explosion of the magnitude of the Columbia confrontation.

Rick Rhoads '70, chairman of Progressive Labor, said that the aim of his group "is still to ally with the workers. I'd like to see a tremendous escalation in our alliances with black people over the question of schools. I'd also like to see a struggle to kick the ROTC off the campus. The purpose of 'Rotcee' is to train officers to lead U.S. imperialism throughout the world. It has no place on the college campus. PL and SDS should lead large demonstrations on Election Day, to show what a farce the electoral system is."

The split which developed within SDS at the end of last term involved a splinter group called the SDS labor committee represented by Milkman, and the Progressive Labor Party faction, represented by PL chairman Rick Rhoads, '70. Milkman's group believes that the U.S. is now in a pre-revolutionary period, and that there is a chance of making a revolution in the next few years. The Progressive Labor group believes that the revolution will take longer. Other aspects of the split include a dispute over the validity of "community control," with Milkman's group seeing it as an obstacle to the establishment of socialism. The merits of the politics of confrontation is still a question not resolved in the minds of many SDS members. This split, as it relates to specific SDS plans, has not yet shown itself.

Tom Shick '69, President of the Onyx Society, a black left organization, indicated Wednesday that "it's too early to talk about concrete plans for the term, but I'd like to see Onyx concentrate on issues related to the campus and the community. The basic difference between Onyx and SDS is that we're not looking for issues, we've got enough of our own. The organization will be concerned with affairs concerning us as black people and black students."

But most liberals retain a belief in the electoral politics. They are united by a common fear—that Richard Nixon will become President of the United States.

This is the reason why some of them will be working for Hubert Humphrey this fall, albeit not enthusiastically and not to the extent that they will be supporting dovish candidates such as Paul O'Dwyer and Allard Lowenstein, anti-Administration congressional candidates in New York. Others will sit out the race to the White House and contribute their efforts solely to local peace candidates.

All agree that the Democratic party should be overhauled over the next four years; they would like the donkey to throw over Mayor Daley and his ilk, along with all the forces of the Establishment and the Old Politics.

One of those supporting Humphrey, Josh Muravchik '69.5, national chairman of the Young People's Socialist League and formerly a member of the executive committee of Students for Kennedy, said: "There are only

two positions you can have in this election. You're for Humphrey or you're for Nixon. Support of a fourth party can mean only one thing—the election of Nixon."

He added that "a vigorous campaign ought to be waged to change Humphrey's Vietnam position and move him to the left in general."

"A Nixon election would be a disaster for the poor and for the Negroes," according to Muravchik. "It could lead to an unimaginable escalation of the war, including the use of nuclear weapons or an invasion of North Vietnam. Humphrey has ruled out these courses of action."

Muravchik contended that "never in this century has a liberal Congress been elected without a liberal President. Thus efforts for candidates like O'Dwyer should not exclude support of Humphrey."

Muravchik thought that the question for most liberals was not whether to support Humphrey but to what extent. Mike Stallman '71, treasurer of the Young Democrats and a former McCarthy supporter felt that Humphrey was not just the lesser of two evils. "While his record during the last four years was dismal, his domestic record as a Senator was unsurpassed."

Referring to Humphrey's statement that it was time to "quit pretending that Mayor Daley did anything wrong," Muravchik declared that his position was extremely bad but it was the position of a man involved in a campaign, not a program for governing."

On the other side, Max Rosen '69, member at large of the Young Democrats and a former McCarthy supporter, agreed with George Wallace that "there's not a dime's worth of difference between Humphrey and Nixon."

He said that "the events at Chicago gave us the shock we needed—to wake up to the fact that we must reform the entire Democratic party or else leave things in the hands of the Mark Rudds."

Rosen continued: "We were waiting for Humphrey to say something meaningful. We haven't gotten it. It's too late for him but it's not too late for the country."

At the Young Democrats' meeting yesterday, Humphrey was bitterly denounced and support for O'Dwyer was urged.

One faction, of course, is overjoyed about the division and disillusionment among liberals. "We're going to win and we know it," gloats Steve Schlesinger '69, president of the College's Young Republicans. "We haven't felt this good since we nominated Ike in '56."

(Continued on Page 9)



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Since 1907

TOM ACKERMAN '69
Editor-in-Chief

Vol. 123—No. 2 338 Finley Supported by Student Fees

Up Against What Wall?

"The Chaos on the Campus." Sociologists explain it. Political leaders condemn it. The Brandeis riot study predicts it. Both student radicals and college administrators plan for it. It is no longer a question of if, but when.

This Fall, American colleges will face the greatest internal challenge in their history. It stems not from new grievances but rather new tactics. The object of the game is the same. Only the rules have been changed.

The old rules no longer apply, we are told. Working through the system leads to frustration: McCarthy proved that. Peaceful protest gains you nothing: King proved that. What's left? The Politics of Confrontation.

According to no less a sage of the New Left than Staughton Lynd, the Politics of Confrontation is the strategy of exposing the corruption of the system by physically challenging the appropriate authority. Once blood is spilled, the inherent brutality of the system is revealed, he explains. Thus Chicago was a victory because it served to radicalize the moderates.

We offer these observations:

Experience at this College has shown that the system works. Nineteen sixty-eight saw the system yielding an enormous curriculum reform, a pass-fail grading system and a constructive Master Plan for the College's future. A panel of students interviewed the new Dean of Students, Dr. Nicholas Paster, before he was appointed. The forthcoming Committee of Seventeen recommendations, its first draft already publicized, has provided the groundwork for a basic shift in decision-making powers from a moribund General Faculty and sluggish administration, to responsible and representative Faculty and Student Senates.

This doesn't mean that there is no longer reason for change. But it does mean that there are avenues for change. as long as there are students and faculty to fight for it.

Second, confrontation tactics seek to obscure the issues of protest rather than dramatize them. Recalling last Fall's Site Six crisis, many students forget the reasons for the students' sit-in and the President's actions. The only "issue" that is generally remembered is that the police were called onto the campus.

Thus at Columbia, the students won. But their victory had little to do with the problem of the Institute for Defense Analyses or Morningside Park. They won because the police were unleashed by Grayson Kirk, esconced in his above-the-battlefield headquarters, ready only to receive the second-hand casualty reports with "sincere regrets" the next morning.

Columbia, of course, allowed no student voice, no working through the system. But here, though the students may have thought they had a valid grievance, it was smothered in the trenches they occupied.

Third, extreme tactics and moderate demands cannot mix. This has been proven by almost every use of confrontation tactics. At Brooklyn College last year a protest began against restrictions on indoor anti-recruitment protests. But once the students had virtually taken over a hall they suddenly began demanding veto powers over the College administration. And the reaction by other students, highlighted by the unceremonious bouncing outside the campus gates of Mark Rudd, only complicated the affair.

Last year students here began with a demand that construction be stopped on a faculty office building. But a few hours and several arrests later, a revolution of rising expectations had them demanding that all College decisions be made by a student-faculty-administrative council, that somehow New York City police be barred from College ground and a few other pipe dreams.

This escalation of ultimatums only discredits the protesters, blurs the original issues, solidifies Administration resistance, and, in general, defeats the purpose of the protest.

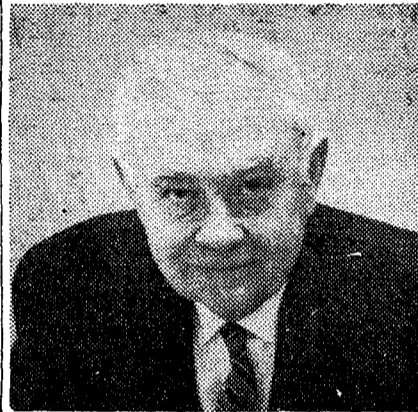
On the second day of a new term it is impossible to forecast the course of student political activity and it is very possible that a situation may arise when there is no alternative to physical confrontation. But before that ugly occasion arises we urge every student to give the College's system a chance.

Dean Long Dies At 57; Headed College Testing

Prof. Louis Long, Associate Dean of Students and director of the College's Division of Evaluation, Research and Testing yesterday died of cancer at 57.

Dean Long came to the College in 1941 as a psychology instructor after having taught at Columbia University. He conducted student counseling services here in educational, vocational, and personal problems until 1946.

An active participant in student-faculty committees to increase student voice in educational decision-making, Dr. Long was described by several students as "the guiding spirit" behind the development of the Course and Teacher Evaluation handbook. The first



edition, published this term, is dedicated to the dean.

Dr. Long was director of Counseling and Testing from 1946 to 1961 when he was named chairman of the department of student services. He was appointed associate dean of students last year.

Born in Atlanta, Texas, Dr. Long received his bachelor's and master's degree from Tulane University in 1933 and 1934, and earned his doctoral degree in psychology from Columbia University in 1937.

Dr. Long served as a visiting Professor to India from Columbia University Teachers College from 1961 to 1962. As a consultant in testing and guidance to the Indian Ministry of Education, Dr. Long was co-editor of the First Indian Handbook of Mental Measurement.

Dr. Long wrote several articles for professional psychological journals and is listed in Who's Who in American Education.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 at Christ Chapel, Riverside Church, 122 Street and Riverside Drive.

Honors Freshman 12 (Going on 13)

By Louis J. Lumenick
"I expect the students and professors to stare and ask me questions at first," admits Matthew Marcus '72, "but after a while I hope they will accept me for what I know, in spite of my age."

Marcus is a bright-eyed, freckle-faced twelve year-old, who applied for the College after he and his parents were convinced that high school had nothing more to offer him.

The college's youngest undergraduate since the nineteenth century says that he tries "to take it very matter-of-factly," but admits that "there are some disadvantages to it."

Marcus began to read at four, taught himself mathematics, physics and chemistry at home, entered high school in White Plains after the fifth grade, and completed it in two years. Enrolled in the College's "selected students" program this term, he will be taking advanced calculus, honors physics and English, in addition to tackling an independent chemistry research project.

He remarked to his mother that registration "was sort of like a snake dance with blackboards, where you have to run around fast, fast, fast."

In order to prepare for enrollment, Marcus was tutored last term in analytical mechanics by Prof. Martin Davis (Mathematics).

When he isn't reading up on science and math, Marcus



dabbles in his basement chemistry laboratory. He also collects shells, stones and fossils, reads science fiction, and sails.

His brother Daniel, an 11 year-old high school student said that he was "proud of him, of course." He claims that his younger brother's academic supremacy "doesn't bother me. I'm a musician and he can't play. He's more advanced than me in school but not at anything else."

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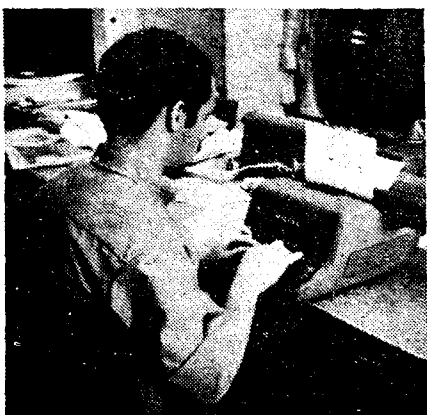
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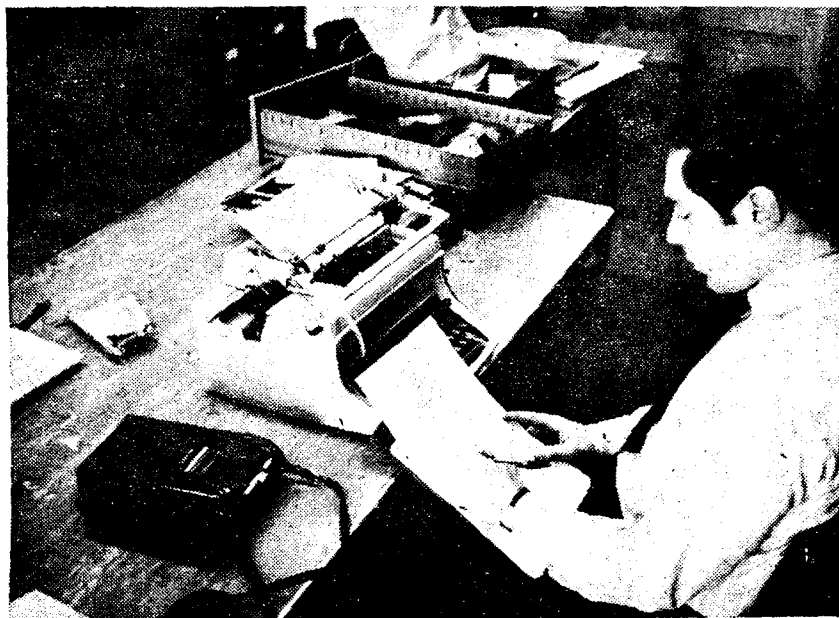
The Making Of 'The Campus': 1968



REPORTER interviews a subject, taking down all pertinent data in the form of notes.

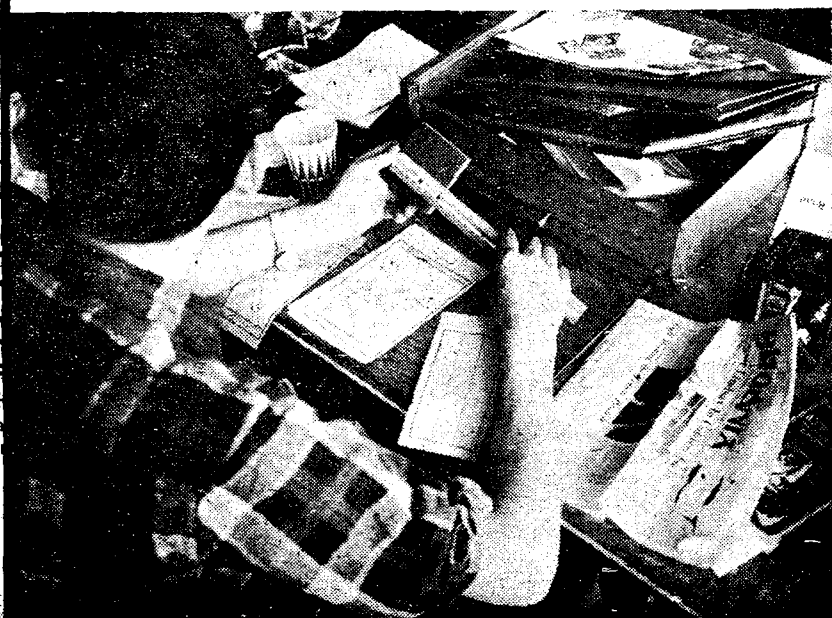


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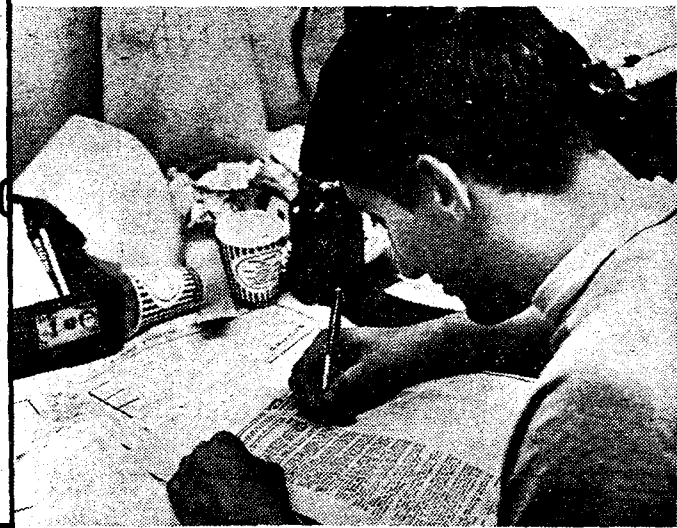
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... Of Our Discontent

(Continued from Page 3)

He said that he thought that the confrontation in Chicago "helped us . . . but not that much. It has reinforced the idea that an entire change is necessary. The demonstrators provoked the conflict," he said, "and while there was undoubtedly overreaction by the police . . ."

Schlesinger, who believes that "the basic system we have now is the best we can come up with," explained his theory of democracy:

"A lot of people say a convention should nominate a candidate that appeals to Democrats and independents. A party and its leadership is supposed to provide leadership and principles, and lead people over to these principles."

Schlesinger, one of the last vestiges of Student Government's conservative Campus First Party, characterized SDS members as people "just out to wreck universities and cause trouble. The county is getting quite fed up with it."

He said the Young Republicans will "help put together a coalition of liberals, moderates and conservatives, or make it clear that SDS is a tiny but loud minority on campus."

U.B.E. Fails to Open

(Continued from Page 1)

text at the bookstore than at the UBE, and would get 25 per cent less when he sells it. Many students have complained that the bookstore has bought relatively few titles.

While the UBE would buy any used book, the bookstore buys only the books it is positive can be sold.

Conflicting stories of the takeover are given by various parties. Former staff members of the exchange claim that the arrangement is on a temporary basis, and that the UBE will be re-established next term if there are complaints. They said that "a large number" of complaints have already been received.

But Mr. Monaco contended that he had gotten no complaints and that the switch was per-

manent as far as he's concerned. He claimed that students often come back to the bookstore to sell books after comparing the prices offered by competitors.

Finley Center director Edmond Sarfaty who, with members of the business staff, was involved in the takeover talks, said the UBE was unwilling to give up its operations unless they were con-

vinced that students "would get a good break" from the bookstore. "We think it's going to work," he said.

He said that an advantage of the solution was that students now get cash on the spot for their books. The UBE bought books on consignment, paying the original owner for them only when they were sold. This offer meant that a student would have to wait months for money needed to buy his own new book.

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Sluggers Set to Open Fall Season

SEEK Athlete Earns a Job

By Fred Balin

The College's best baseball team in ten years may be even better. A fine complement of sophomores plus the availability of students in the pre-baccalaureate program give coach Sol Mishkin another definite contender in the newly realigned Metropolitan Baseball Conference.

Last spring the College finished a tie for second place with St. John's behind conference champion Long Island University. The record compiled in the league was the Beavers' best in 17 years. In a twelve game exhibition ahead of him, coach Mishkin can only improve the squad as the team's winning nucleus remains tactically intact.

Barry Poris, Andy Sebor and Bob Nanes all are returning stars who played in the Atlantic Coast Conference over the summer. This year generally fields some of the best talented ballplayers in the country. Charlie Kolenik, who also is slated to play, has a hand in it and will not catch this fall, will, however, be ready to play in the spring when the games are kept.

Versatile

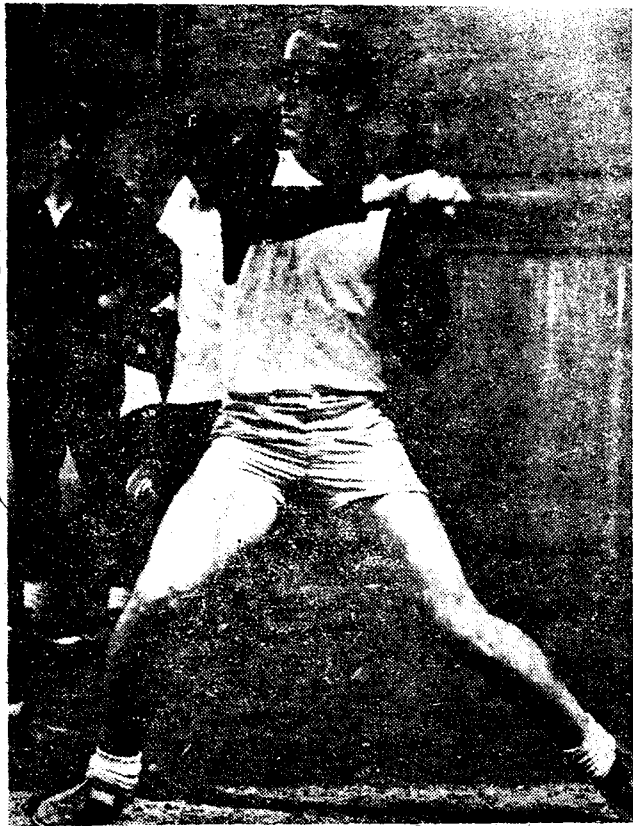
All-star Poris, who was the big star for the Lavender in the spring, led the club in almost every department, returns after summer in which he was the number two hitter in the Atlantic League. Poris is slated for right field, but he has proven himself to be a highly successful pitcher and may be called upon to hurl if going gets rough, a la Rocky Avito.

Sebor, a fireballing righthander, had a spectacular spring, winning seven and losing only one, named the top pitcher in the conference and received the award at a dinner at Shea Stadium, June

Steady Picket

Bob Nanes, who has been a mainstay in the Beaver outfield, has been elected the team captain

An Old Star - and a New One?



Veteran outfielder Barry Poris, left, led Beavers in most offensive departments in the spring as the Lavender rose to a second place tie in the Met Conference. Newcomer Henry Jackson is highly regarded by coach Sol Mishkin as a fine hitting and fielding prospect from SEEK.

Photo by Larry LaBella

and will open the season in centerfield.

Joining Nanes and Poris in the outfield will probably be newcomer Henry Jackson whom Coach Mishkin has been very impressed with. Jackson, an all-city star at Seward Park High School has been in the College's pre-baccalaureate program in his two-year stay here and therefore has not been allowed to play on any intercollegiate athletic teams until he, along with all other SEEK students, was granted matriculation this

fall. Jackson is a big boy with a lot of power and may be a big asset to the team.

In the infield, the graduation of Bernie Martin may have left a void at first base, but Mishkin is also very high on sophomore Mike Hara. Hara is only one of several good prospects managed last year by freshman coach Frank Seeley.

Infield Switch

Easy-going Steve Mazza will make the switch from third to second, and Frank Ambrosio, who was ineligible last season, steps in at the hot corner. Ray Weronick will round out the infield at shortstop.

While Kolenik is resting his hand over the winter, the catching

job will either go to John Pusztor or Joe Durkin, both sophomores who have shown promise.

The pitching staff looks strong behind Sebor. Ron Rizzi, who had a sensational season last fall but experienced arm trouble in the spring, is back and hopefully ready to go. Rizzi and Bob Derector are slated to start the opening doubleheader at Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday, September 1. In the twin bill at Long Island University the following day, Sebor and another exceptional sophomore Vinnie Camuto will hurl. Danny Collins should see action in reserve.

The College's home games are played at Babe Ruth Field just opposite Yankee Stadium.

SEEK

(Continued from Page 8)

lege teams had previously been a thorny issue. Several of the SEEK collegians banded together to form an intramurals basketball team known as the Eights. So impressive and effective was this combination that they rolled to 24 consecutive victories and three straight intramurals championships. After a while, there was even talk of pitting the Eights against the varsity in a true test of basketball skills. The recent changes preclude any such possibility and enable the pre-bac students to exhibit their wares by trying out for the varsity team itself.

Greg Harmon, a member of the Eights does not foresee a mass drive by the SEEK members to attain positions on the hoop squad here. Instead, Harmon feels that pre-bac students, and the Eights in particular, will attempt to strengthen their academic standing by hitting the books this term and coming out for the team in mid-season.



Well, Dr. Gallagher, I was considering joining The Campus Sports staff . . .

That's splendid, my boy.

Yes, Dr. Gallagher, this Thursday at 12:30 I'm going to find Room 338 Finley, look Fred Balin straight in the eye and say "I want to join the Campus Sports Staff."

That's splendid, my boy.

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Look for the Girls Carrying
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Coach Lauds Booter Team as His Best Yet

By Jay Myers

For the first time in his three year tenure as head soccer coach at the College, Ray Klivecka is "quietly optimistic" about his team's chances.

The former All-America forward at Long Island University admitted that the situation at goalie was "in a state of flux," but he expressed general satisfaction tabbing this year's booters as "the best team potentially" that he has coached here. In "both skill and technique," Klivecka feels his squad is greatly advanced. This he attributes largely to "a good general level of fitness" exhibited by the players when they first reported to practice last week.

An offense last year that lacked solid scoring punch is expected to be bolstered by the acquisition of transfer student Mario Daniano and the continued improvement of right winger Demetri Hamelos. Daniano, who played last year at Bronx Community College, is figured on as the starting center forward for the Lavender. In Klivecka's own words, the newcomer should make the attack "much more potent."

Hamelos, though an excellent scorer last season, was limited in his soccer capabilities. This year, however, the senior forward will display what his coach terms "a wider range" of techniques. On the other side, the scene at the left wing is more confusing with three or four booters vying for the wide open position.

Solid Halfback

Last year's All-America Mike DiBono will return at his left halfback spot where

he can use his extreme versatility in both defensive and offensive roles. The little junior is equally adept at clearing loose balls, stopping rival drives, or bursting



Photo by Larry LaBella

ALL-AMERICAN: Mike DiBono will return to his left halfback spot as the Beaver booters try to raise '67 mark.

through for tallies and assists of his own.

The goaltending soap opera was made more blurred when both of last season's freshman netminders were unable to come out for the varsity this year. Glen Krapf was declared academically ineligible, and Tony Russo decided to concentrate his athletic time in gymnastics where he is coach Fred Youngbluth's most promising star. Thus coach Klivecka has been forced to go exclusively with former third-stringer Louis Hopfer, who unfortunately reported to practice overweight and must now both reduce his poundage and gain more finesse in the nets.

On defense the Beavers will continue to be a rugged and largely impenetrable crew. Sam Ebel, who along with DiBono will co-captain the squad, is one of the best fullbacks in the Met area, and the same may hold true for Greg Sia. Sia it may be recalled, put a shadow over LIU's former All-American, Dov Marcus, who now plays for the professional New York Generals, in last year's Beaver-Blackbird winding. Veteran Duke Duzak faces a battle for his center halfback position as Georges Morar, just off the academically ineligible list, has returned to vying for that spot.

Soph Talent

Despite the loss of the two goalies, sophomore talent on this year's squad is far from lacking. Cirino Alvarado and Reinhard Eisenzopf are both sophomores who will be scrapping for a starting nod either at halfback or on the forward line.

Exhibition games with New York Community College and Columbia will precede a twelve-game schedule that coach Klivecka regards as a good one. Both pre-

season tilts will take place in Lewisohn with N.Y.C.C. visiting tomorrow at 11 and the Lions invading Tuesday afternoon.

Home games have been scheduled for during the week so as to provide easy access for prospective fans. The soccer team has had attendance problems when they play at home on Saturday since Lewisohn is generally considered off-limits by students on weekends. It is hoped that the scheduling change will stimulate people on campus to come out and show their support for the soccer team, a squad steeped in a winning tradition forged by the great teams of former coach Harry Karlin.

Alumni Game

A Lavender version of Old-Timers Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 21 as Beaver booter stars of the past once again don their uniforms in the annual alumni-varsity affair. Such soccer notables as Johnny Koustantanou, Johnny Paranos, Billy Sund, Heinz Minnero and Gabe Schlusser will join more recent stars such as Walt Kopezuk and Cliff Soas as they attempt to match strides with the varsity men. Last year's encounter ended in a 5-0 setback for the alumni, and it is sure that they will be eager to turn the tables on their more youthful followers.

Freshman coach Les Solney informs us that he is in need of both players and managers. Those interested need not have any experience but just will and enthusiasm to stick it out. Coach Solney is as fine a teacher of the game as there is, and no gym class can match the knowledge learned by going out for the frosh squad. Inquiries may be made any afternoon between 3 and 5, excluding weekends of course.

Give A Damn

by Larry Brooks



The City College of New York—this college—established in 1847—is a great college. It is a college with an extremely high academic standing and high academic standards. Any student at City College is guaranteed a superb education. And that is the primary function of a college or university: to provide each of its students with an education.

But a college must be more. There must be spirit within the halls of a college. There must be pride generated by the college to its students. There must be a camaraderie between college and student, between professor and student, between student and student.

As City is a "subway school"—one where students are at the college only to attend classes—it is hard to generate this camaraderie, this school spirit, this pride which are all basic requirements to the success of any institution of higher learning.

Fraternities, sororities, house plans, different societies all do their share, and more. But the most important role in generating enthusiasm on a college campus is left to sports. Yes—sports.

To be sure, from the University of Miami to the University of Maine, from the University of Southern California to New York University, from Notre Dame to Occidental, sports plays the vital role in generating campus interest and campus enthusiasm.

The world of this college and the world of sports are both microcosms of today's world. And being thus, interest in anything is vital. Apathy today is more an evil than is antipathy. And apathy in this school's athletic program is a crime.

Yet there is, and has been, apathy towards the College's intercollegiate athletic program. Seemingly apathy forms the school's hierarchy and a blatant lack of interest in the Lavender's athletic fortunes, exhibited by the student body.

The administration must assume some of the blame, but the buck cannot be passed entirely. The student body must accept its share of the blame—a great one—and what's more, must be ready to remedy the situation.

That the situation exists at all is somewhat of

an enigma. Some may counter that this is a subway school, that the academic load is too great, that the inspiration isn't there. Yet there are an exceedingly large number of sports fanatics here, fanatics that live and die with the Rangers, the Giants, the Knicks, the Yankees, the Mets. These same people discuss vehemently and knowledgeably the futures of various collegiate football and basketball squads. Certainly there is room for interest in one's own college's athletic teams.

* * *

No inspiration? Inspiration comes from within. This is a college which accomplished a feat in sports that had never been done before and will never be done again. This is the college that won both the NCAA and NIT tournaments in that spectacular grand slam year of 1950.

Of course, circumstances are different, but that team wore "City College" across its chest and so will the 1968-69 club. Freshman, less than 150 people came to see a City College basketball game at one occasion last year.

This is a college which was a national soccer power a decade ago. This is a college which can be this year. Freshman, less than 100 people came to see soccer games last year.

This is a college which is a national fencing power. Nobody goes to see fencing matches.

This is a college which is going to have a great baseball team this year. The club—a highly successful one last year— attracted people like the White Sox have this year.

* * *

Pride in one's college is essential. It is more than essential; it is something which goes hand in hand with being a member of a particular college; one is little more than an academic machine.

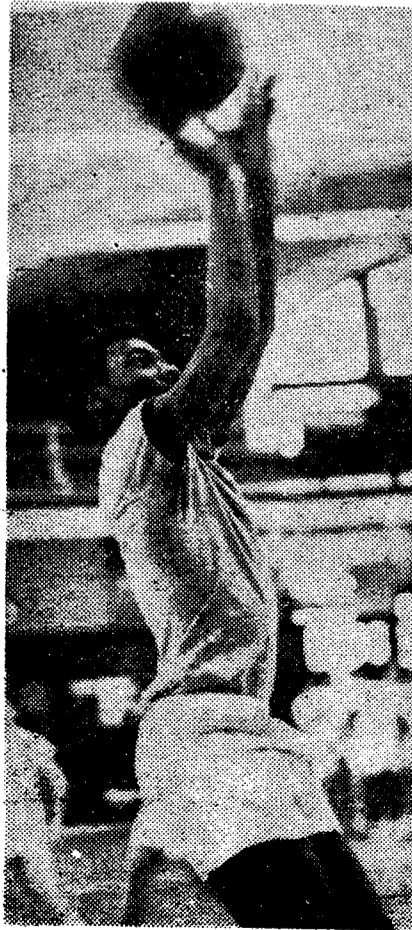
And this pride can best be exhibited by supporting this college's athletic teams.

Come to the college's basketball games. See the soccer team in action. Come to practices. Exhibit enthusiasm towards the school's athletic fortunes. Get to know some of the athletes. Learn the names of the coaches, which just happen to be among the best in the country. As the New York Urban Coalition phrases it so well, "Give a damn."

It's 'Play Ball' for Pre-bac Students

Enrollees in the College's SEEK pre-baccalaureate program will be eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletic beginning this semester by virtue of a provision raising their matriculant status. The change was part of the revolutionary measures approved by the Board of Higher Education over the summer in an effort to equate the College enrollment with that of New York City high schools by providing for increased admissions of Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Eligibility requirements for students in the SEEK program will be the same as that of any other athlete. Freshmen, however, will not be allowed to compete on any athletic squads. "We are more concerned with an academic base for future success," commented Dean Allen Ballard, head of the College's pre-baccalaureate program "after that, if the student is in good standing, he may participate on any team."



PROSPECT: Richard Bailey is definite hoop hopeful from the Pre-bac batch of athletes.

The eligibility of the SEEK students has already taken effect on the baseball squad. The College's nine, coming off a fine spring season, enters its fall exhibition slate with a new left fielder: Pre-bac student Henry Jackson, a former all-city high school star at Seward Park. Jackson is taking no chances concerning his academic eligibility and will start from the beginning with a tutor whether he needs it or not.

The basketball team faces possibility of serious revamping due to the availability of several promising hoopsters from the SEEK program. Indeed, the addition of these athletes may mean a change in the traditional court strategy of the Beavers, devised by vacationing Dave Polansky, which stresses a slow, deliberate offense. The Pre-bac athlete, largely Negro, have generally been schooled in the fast break playground style of basketball which has been absent from the scene here since the pre-scandal days of the forties and the early fifties.

The exclusion of the pre-baccalaureate students from from Co

(Continued on Page 7)