

College Has ..

By Aaron Elson

After tenuous negotiations with the College, the City Traffic Department has agreed to reduce the flow of traffic on Convent Avenue from 135 to 138 Streets alongside the construction site for the Science and Physical Education building.

The avenue is being closed to northbound traffic, excluding buses, from ten minutes before each class hour until five minutes after, the time of greatest student traffic. Ira Bloom (Student Personnel Services) said that it was not yet decided whether Burns Guards or maintenance men will man the detour posts. Police from the 26 Precinct have offered their services as a "pedestrian safety education program" for the first week or so.

By early this week, however, the city motor scooter policeman who supervised the partial roadblock had apparently abandoned his post at the 138 Street intersection. No Burns guard or other College personnel had replaced him.



Photo by Larry La Bella
STEPPING LIGHTLY: Students dodge cars in Convent Avenue. Students and faculty alike want the city to reduce the hazardous traffic conditions.

.. A Thruway

The sidewalk on the side opposite the construction has been made four feet wider, making it eleven feet wide at its narrowest point.

College officials, under considerable pressure from student leaders although in agreement with them, had pressed for the closing of the Avenue to all traffic for the duration of construction, but this met with considerable opposition from the City. College officials declined to disclose the nature of the negotiations, but many agreed with Dean Avallone (Campus Planning) that they were "delicate . . . very delicate."

The duration of the construction has been estimated from six months to three years, with no one claiming to estimate with any accuracy.

The sidewalk on the construction side was reportedly closed because of fears it would cave in so close to the site. During a recent rainstorm, the ground underneath washed out and the sidewalk did collapse, but no one was injured.

Panther Backers Hold Newton Rally Today

By Carol DiFalco

A rally in support of Black Panther leader Huey Newton, convicted last week on charges of murdering a policeman in Oakland, Calif., will be held today at 12:15 in front of the library.

The demonstration is co-sponsored by the College's W.E.B. Du Bois club and Students for a Democratic Society.

The purpose of the rally is to "educate the campus on the facts" in the Newton case, according to Lenore Weiss '69, co-chairman of the DuBois club.

Both groups contend that Newton, arrested last April in the fatal shooting of a policeman, was convicted on "trumped-up charges."

The clubs charged in a flier that Newton's conviction is "part of systematic campaign to destroy the Black Panther Party and other militant elements in the black community."

The speakers at the rally will include Grace Mora Newman, a Puerto Rican candidate for Congress, running on the Peace and Freedom ticket in New York; Ron Paber, head of the College's SDS; Naomi Chessman, chairman of the College's Du Bois club; Jarvis Tyner, national Du Bois club chairman; and a representative from the Black Pan-

ther Party.

The rally will not be limited to the Huey Newton case, but will be "a protest against all forms of racism," according to a Du Bois club spokesman.

Miss Weiss charged that Newton's "guilt" was "based on association. Since he belongs to the Black Panthers, they figured he must be guilty," she said. "It's similar to the reasoning used in the McCarthy trials."

The clubs cited the hearings of Black Panthers last week by

(Continued on Page 9)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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ENGLISH DEPT. APPOINTS ITS FIRST 'OMBUDSMAN'

By Livia Goldring

The creation of an "ombudsman" for English majors and efforts to secure student aid in developing broad curriculum revisions by next term, were announced last week by Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English).

Prof. Robert Ghiradella (English), who was appointed to the ombudsman post, will receive formal and informal student complaints, and will relate them to Prof. Volpe. He is the first such appointee at the College.

Professor Volpe explained that an ombudsman will enable students to avoid beavies of secretaries and delays before seeking the department chairman. He remarked that "eventually, it might be a good idea to appoint an ombudsman for the entire College."

The first step toward revamping the English curriculum was taken by Professor Volpe last May, when he sent a memo to the English faculty asking for suggestions on changes in the existing one. His action was in response to the Faculty Council's passage of more flexible curriculum requirements for the entire School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Teachers were asked to use all their "intelligence, imagination, ingenuity, and varied experience" to think up a good writing competence standard, new core literature courses and attractive electives. Prof. Volpe also urged a complete re-thinking of elective concentration programs and the Honors program. He suggested that the staff consider expanding areas of interest and re-structuring of the entire department.

Last week, Professor Volpe sent out a second memo describing procedures for implementing the suggestions he received over the summer. Standing committees such as Composition, Literature and Elections will hold meetings at which students and faculty members will express their opinions. Students will also be invited to participate in the final screening of all suggestions by the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee.

But the department is having difficulty finding students who will discuss their opinions on curriculum reform with faculty members, despite the department's professed willingness to act on students' proposals.

A letter received by Prof. Morton Cohen (English) from an alumnus provided the impetus for an Honors reunion planned for

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Com'nity Forum

The first in a series of programs focusing on neighborhood affairs and topical issues will be held today at 4 in 330 Finley. The sponsoring group, the City College Forum, will present four film shorts on the black and Puerto Rican communities in the city. Included is "That's Me," a film with Alan Arkin.

Guard Staff Shrinks With Dollar

By Tom Ackerman

The College's security efforts have apparently been keeping incidents of violence around campus to a relative low thus far this term, despite an impending cutback from the saturation patrols which covered the area over the summer.

Bolstered by a roving detail of City policemen, the Burns Guard staff is maintaining some of the extra level of manpower it kept while many unsuspecting non-matriculant and out-of-town students, traversed the St. Nicholas Park and Terrace area during summer session. But soon that total is expected to go down, as College officials find themselves running out of the extra funds they won from the City following a rash of robberies and mugging reports.

The Department of Student Personnel Services and Burns Guards said this week that only two incidents had been reported to them since Fall registration earlier in the month. In one robbery, a department assistant was injured slightly after being pushed to the ground. Policemen from the 26th Precinct made arrests 15 minutes after the alleged incident. The second robbery occur-

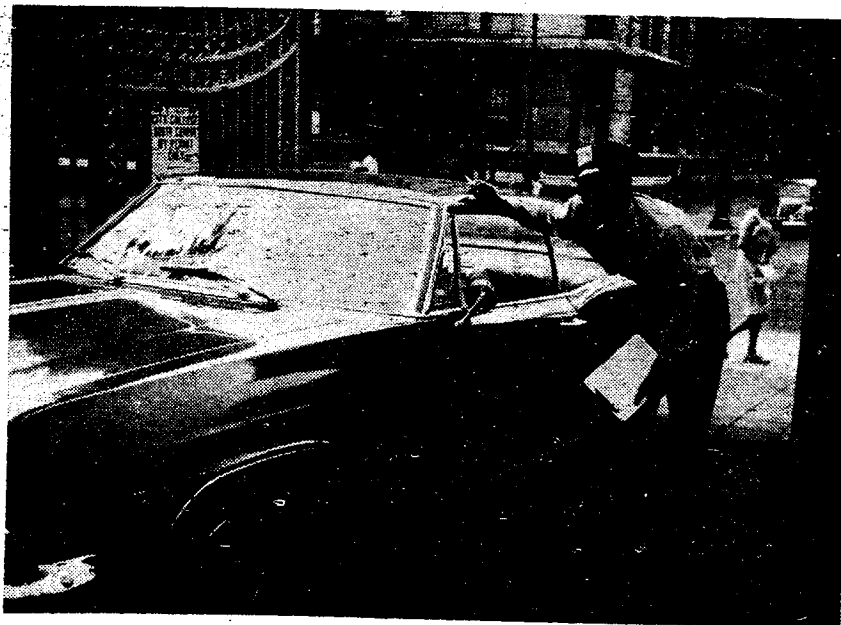


Photo by Philip Seltzer
BURNS GUARD checks identification of all entering vehicles.

ed Friday night outside a Hamilton Terrace fraternity house, beyond the College's stated area of responsibility.

Dr. Harry Meisel, (Student Personnel Services) said that the

size of the security force will have to be reduced, however, as soon as the abundance of loose cash, in the form of book money and bursar's fees, cease "making the College such a tempting target" for larceny.

The College was able to obtain an extra \$10,000 in allocations for security men last June after 22 incidents were reported during the first two weeks of the summer term.

Only two more incidents were reported for the rest of the vacation period. But it took a profusion of guards posted at various spots on Convent Avenue, and five men on St. Nicholas Terrace, to keep the level down. A City motor scooter patrolman was added to the beef-up.

Currently, however, there is only one College guard on the Terrace, along with an unmarked NYPD car, that according to Dr. Meisel, "keeps a prospective assailant on the run." The decision to reduce the force level near the

(Continued on Page 2)

On The Inside

The Campus today publishes the first issue of regularly scheduled weekly twelve-page editions. Highlights of the issue are:

J. BAILEY HARVEY, the College's Grand Marshall, explains where he's at. Page 7.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS leave the state organization after walking out of convention. Page 3.

WCCR will become part of the City University Radio Network. Page 3.

DR. LOUIS LONG is eulogized by Joe Korn, Janis Gade and Herman Berliner (Economics). Page 6.

CLUB NOTES Return. Page 6.

BASKETBALL COACH JERRY DOMERSHICK nixes bid by Eights to join in practice. Page 12.

SOCCER TEAM defeats Columbia. Page 12.

INSTANT REPLAY is now utilized by College Coaches. Page 11.

Guard Staff Suffers Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

park, he said, was "dictated" on the assumption that the students here during the regular term know you're supposed to stay away from there."

While maintaining that the situation is "not by any means critical" DSPS personnel look basically to one form of long-term aid for the College's security woes. "The answer is a very simple one," said Dr. Meisel, who is standing in for Associate Dean James S. Peace this week. "It's a matter of money."

Aside from the fiscal problem, there are other factors. A feasibility study commissioned last year by the Board of Higher Education investigated the merits of a uniform City University patrol force, similar to those maintained by the City Transit and Housing Authorities. The university dropped the proposal, despite contentions by its backers that such a force would end divided loyalties between the institution and the immediate employers. The Burns' Corporation's practice of shifting guards to posts at the College to other clients without notifica-



Photo by Philip Seltzer

Muggings similar to re-creation have decreased this term.

tion and on a day-to-day basis, would also be ended.

Another difficulty in the College security set-up is the fact that the College lies at the juncture of three different precinct districts. Accomplished muggers know that there is no direct radio link between patrol cars and foot policeman in the 26 Precinct

up on the Terrace and the 32 Precinct at the foot of the park.

(Continued on Page 6)

NEWS BRIEFS

By Andrew Soltis

Both major student newspapers, *The Campus* and *Observation Post*, embark on a new format this week as they publish the College's first twelve-page issues.

The change is intended to allow for more coverage of College events and analysis of major issues.

The Physical Education department announced that starting this term missed gym classes cannot be made up later in the term.

Students will be dropped if they exceed the usual College guidelines on cuts.

Also of interest to gym students: the Wingate pool is temporarily "out of order." A new filter failed to arrive for the opening week of classes.

In the meantime, students taking swimming students are being shown films in "aquatics theory" in Cohen library.

History teachers have been polling their classes this week to measure student opinion on a possible plan to make all elective four-hour, four-credit courses.

The Political Science department has shifted to a four-credit three-hour system. The Sociology has both three- and four-credit electives.

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Photo by Phillip Seltzer

WCCR, CU Colleagues To Pool Radio Talents

By Dave Seifman

WCCR, the College radio station, is beginning its 15th broadcasting year with a novel experiment — a "hook-up" with the other three student stations in the City University.

About October 1, WQMC, the Queens College station will be connected with WCCR to initiate the network. The student operations at Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges "are still in stages of disarray," according to Al Gershwin '69, WCCR station manager, and should join the network in the coming months.

Though final arrangements are being negotiated tonight at Brooklyn College, much of the project has already been arranged by directors at the four stations.

Preliminary plans call for the following:

- Each station will contribute at least one-quarter of its programming for network broadcast. The other stations will have the option of using either the network show or their own local program.

- News "specials," of interest to all the students in the University, are to be presented.

Also to be provided are facilities for "bulletins" by University officials. Thus, explains Gershwin, "the Chancellor of the University could address students at all four colleges from any one of the stations."

"What we intend to do," continued Gershwin, "is to enable each radio station to broadcast to the largest possible audience. This way we'll reach not one audience but two, and eventually four."

"Plans were made to go ahead with the CUNY network last term," said Gershwin, "but the telephone strike then forced us to drop all plans until now."

Faced with a shortage of funds and outmoded equipment, both chronic ailments, the \$40-a-month cost of the hook-up will cut somewhat into the WCCR allocation of approximately \$1700.

"Our biggest problem now is equipment," said Gershwin. "We have three studios but we only have provisions for one. And that equipment is homemade equipment — Rube Goldberg equipment. Its reliability is questionable. We can go off the air at anytime at the whim of the equipment."

The control console, built by a former member of the station,

has wiring "that looks like Art Garfunkel's hairdo," according to Gershwin. "It's made up of spare parts that can be found in any kitchen," concurred Tom Foty '70, the news director.

Gershwin, however, did not cast any blame on Student Government or the administration. "SG has been helpful," he said, noting that this year's allocation, "believe it or not, is at least three times larger than our budget last term, which was our largest ever."

A move over the summer to new quarters on Finley Center's fourth floor also presented problems. The move cost \$400 and provided larger facilities for the station. But the studios aren't soundproof.

"If anyone has anything to give we'll take it," pleaded Gershwin. "We would install it ourselves. Even if they only have a little to give. We need everything. Old carpeting, tiles, everything."

Another experiment being planned for this semester, despite the handicap in equipment, is broadcasting two nights a week. The pilot program should begin within a few weeks. At present programming ends at 5 p.m.

News programming on the station is also being subject to an overhaul. "We'll be covering more campus news in more detail," explained Foty. But the broken and outmoded equipment hampers even the news coverage.

"Our console receives service once or twice a week. We have a Concord tape recorder that hasn't worked in four years. Of the seven microphones only two are in working order. Then we have a tape recorder with broken parts that we can't get fixed because they're obsolete," said Gershwin.

Looking to the future, Gershwin said that WCCR has been offered broadcasting time on the FM station of Fordham University, WFUV, which doesn't begin its program day until 4:30 in the afternoon. "But that would cost \$10,000 a year," explained Gershwin sadly.

"The CUNY network is a start," he concluded. "We're in a cocoon stage."

College's Young Democrats Split With State Unit in Candidate Clash

By June Wyman

The College's chapter of the Young Democrats has withdrawn from the state organization following a walkout at the parent group's annual convention last weekend.

The walkout, according to Member-at-Large Max Rosen '68.5, was staged "to protest mini-Chicago tactics and the full support expressed for the present Administration. We did not think it worthwhile to run under such Stalinist circumstances," he added, a reference to the "maneuvering" which took place.

They claimed that in a small scale version of regular party

politics, the entire convention had been fixed beforehand by "the ruling clique," which Rosen said included the L.I.U. and Queens College delegations. This clique, they charged, had made a deal with one of the candidates for president of the group to support him if he backed their candidates for minor offices.

The College's own presidential candidate, Gary David Chattman '69, "spilled the beans" at a candidates' forum and "revealed all the machinations that had taken place the night before," according to Rosen. He said that the "clique" had approached him with a proposition also.

Rosen asserted that the "machine" won the election in spite of the College delegation's "muckraking" and Chattman's strategic withdrawal from the race. Chattman had taken himself out of the running in order to give votes to another candidate who had the best chance

against the "machine," said Rosen.

For the next two months, the group will devote itself to efforts to elect Paul O'Dwyer to the Senate seat presently held by Jacob Javits. They will canvass the College neighborhood, hold rallies at which Mr. O'Dwyer will appear, and man a campaign table outside the library.

Rosen said that the prospect of canvassing hadn't come up yet, but admitted that it may be pointless to canvass in a neighborhood where the majority of adults are not registered voters. He said that the young politicians "are hoping people will care enough about O'Dwyer to register."

On weekends, the group will use local Democratic clubs as a canvassing base, using massive students efforts of the kind that were instrumental in the McCarthy primaries.

Prof. Johnson Quits College

By Ken Sasmor

Prof. Crane Johnson (Speech), whose critical remarks about the SEEK program stirred picketing outside his classroom last semester, resigned quietly over the summer.

In a one-sentence letter of resignation to President Gallagher, Prof. Johnson gave no reason for his decision.

Last May, Professor Johnson was censured by the Faculty Council of the school of Liberal Arts and Sciences for a "gross breach of manners" after he circulated a letter among the faculty condemning the SEEK program and calling the special-entry students "trash."

He was also the target of a demonstration organized by the Students for a Democratic Society and the W.E.B. DuBois Club, which called for his resignation "as a first step to end racism at City College." Twenty students picketed his classes on April 29, chanting: "Hey, hey, ho, ho, racist teacher's got to go."

Professor Johnson later professed to have reversed his opinions. In a letter to President Gallagher, he declared: "I now feel that my support of the Pre-Bac program falls into the long tradition of the College — a tradition of offering opportunities to those who might otherwise be denied them."

Lenore Weiss '69, Co-Chairman of the DuBois Club said that "like the resignation of Dr. Grayson Kirk at Columbia, the resignation of Crane Johnson represents a significant victory for the students at CCNY and the community around the College. But the fight against racist attitudes which exist in education does not stop with the resignation of one man. But that resignation is in itself a reflection of the struggle."



Photo by Louis J. Lumenick

Safe Return from Darkest Chicago

While most students at the College were watching the Democratic National Convention on television last month, one student was experiencing the clash between the old politics and the politics of confrontation, in person.

Suzanne Weinstein '69 acted as an alternate to Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo, who is, coincidentally, an alumnus of the College. She, like others, charged that "McCarthy people were continually harassed" at the convention.

"Our floor position was so bad that most of the time we couldn't hear what was being said," she explained. "The galleries were packed with Daley supporters."

"We were ringed by Secret Service Agents," she related, "not federal Secret Service — Daley's Secret Service. They tried to intimidate us."

Nonetheless, her experiences in Chicago have not dissuaded Miss Weinstein from continuing to work within the electoral system for change. She believes that "if enough disenchanted people join the party and become leaders" change can be made.

"I was proud to be part of the electoral process," she said. "I was not proud of the convention, but I'll continue to work for the party. What else can we do?"

A staunch McCarthy supporter, Miss Weinstein will vote for Humphrey in November anyway, "even though it will probably pain me."

Miss Weinstein said she felt no bitterness toward the city of Chicago, and, in fact, found the people "wonderful. I hitched rides because of the transportation strike," she explained. "No one that I met defended Mayor Daley."

—Seifman

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Arts'n'Crafts

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1st Finley Newsletter Slated for Sept. 30

The Finley Center Newsletter, devoted exclusively to news of "Clubs, cultural, political and social programs," will publish its premiere issue September 30, according to editor Allen Blitz, '69.

Blitz, who is also chairman of the Finley Program Agency, said that the bi-monthly publication "will fill the void" left by campus newspapers which "are not responsive to this need."

"Publicity is the thing," continued Blitz, emphasizing that "there are many small clubs that are not organized at all and receive no publicity. We will have clubs submit material and publicize their event."

Another innovation being planned for the four-page newsletter, according to Blitz, are guest columns "by someone relevant on the campus," with the first to be authored by Dean Nicholas Paster, the newly installed dean of students.

A two-week calendar of events "that students will be able to use as a point of reference" will also be published in each issue.

"We'll devote different sections to different things," said Blitz. "We'll devote space to news of upcoming events sponsored by the program agency, but we'll also give the 100 campus clubs space."

The Newsletter, which was refused an allocation by Student Government last semester, is being funded by the Finley Program Agency.

"We will vary from most journalistic publications in that we won't be a news seeking organ. People will submit things to be printed. We still have to work a lot of things out. Our first few issues will be a hassle," said Blitz. —Seifman

A Tier in the Eyes of Boiler Workers

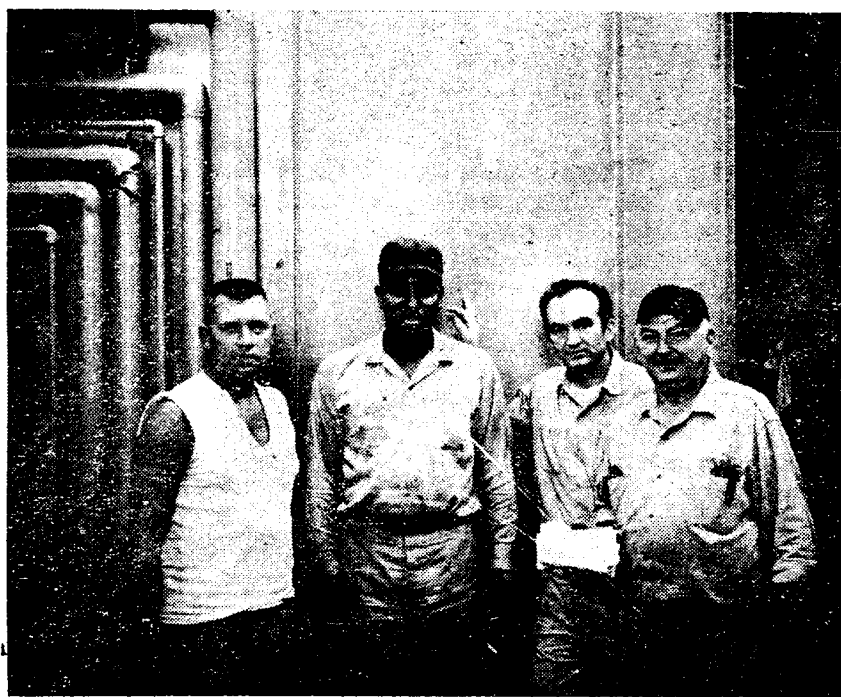


Photo by Louis J. Lumenick

The North Campus boiler room was the scene of much whoopee yesterday after 14 College maintenance men won \$150 and a chance for the grand prize in Tuesday's New York State Lottery drawing.

The crack gamblers, calling themselves the Unlucky Fourteen ("If you work in here you gotta be unlucky!"), have each been putting 50 cents a week into the fund, which buys about 35 tickets for each month's contest.

They were picked once already but never got farther than the \$150, which was split fourteen ways. "We landed up with \$10 for our coffee money," said engineer Bill Fischer.

If the boys are lucky in today's second drawing, they will win at least \$5000 and possibly the grand prize of no less than \$100,000. The lucky ticket can't be framed, though. "We got 35 tickets and we don't know which one it is," explained Mr. Fischer.

The four unluckies in the picture apologized for their appearance. "If we knew you were coming we'd have fixed ourselves up," they giggled.

The fourteen aren't daring to make any shopping plans yet. "But needless to say we're hoping for the best," said Mr. Fischer. —Wyman

PLP Hears Teachers Talk Against a Strike

Two dissident members of the United Federation of Teachers yesterday told the Progressive Labor Club here that Albert Shanker, Mayor Lindsay and Rhody McCoy intend to disrupt the education of the city's schoolchildren.

The teachers, Miss Kathy Ap-teo and Mr. Vic Marrow, are members of the UFT Rank and File Caucus and are working within the union to oppose the strike.

The group plans to ask parents to cooperate with them by sending their children back to school. They hope to eventually form a parent-teacher alliance to aid their "fight for better school."

A statement by the Rank and File Caucus calls for the "reinstatement of last June's ex-cused teachers, smaller class sizes, more schools . . . and no more suspensions of any students."

The speakers also charged that the interests of teachers and the

community are being undermined by the union leadership, the board of education and the city administration.

The group contends that the solution to the school crisis is to "completely repudiate Shanker's policy of fighting the parents, to expose the Board and the Mayor and all of their phony dealings."

They maintain that "only this way can we prevent the Board from turning the parents and teachers against each other. Only in this way can we begin to confront and eradicate the racism that is destroying our union and crippling the school system." —Sasmo

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KAPPA PHI OMEGA
 and
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At KPO It Doesn't Cost A Cent To Have a Great Time!
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PHI EPSILON PI **ALPHA EPSILON PHI**

An Opinion:

SG: No Business As Usual?

By Ralph Levinson

For a long time now student Government has been the running gag of the College. Its workings have been clogged with so much inefficiency, impotence, and downright laziness that those few students aware of SG's existence wish they weren't.

Rare is the time when SG has made meaningful decisions of concern to a large body of students. Even rarer are the times when such decisions have proven effective. And rarest of all are leaders capable of changing the situation.

It is far too early to judge whether Paul Bermanzohn SG President or any others on his executive committee are the men to do the job. Their first Council meeting last night was not the usual study in futility but, for the most part, matters of only minor interest were discussed. Perhaps the most important issue of the evening was the motion passed on sidewalk situation on Convent Avenue between 136 and 137 streets. The motion urged Student Government to write the appropriate authorities in City Hall requesting that sidewalk areas be provided on both sides of the street or that the block be closed to all traffic during certain hours. If such demands were not met a sit-in might be attempted. Somewhere this has all been tried before, without significant results.

The question really is how can SG act significantly? The answer lies in Student Government's one and only power—the power to dole out money from the student activities fee. Every term SG collects about \$30,000 to \$40,000 which is gradually whittled away by a myriad of "deserving" organizations. The fact that most students don't know and don't give a damn where



Throughout recent memory, Student Government has been plagued with lethargic inactivity (above) while activities not sponsored by SG (below) have been characterized by more joyous response as shown by members of SDS storming the Placement Office 18 months ago.



their money goes is mute testimony to how effectively such funds have been used.

With this point clear SG can start to move. Over a period of weeks their officials could study the entire budget with but one thought in mind how can a large amount of money, anywhere between \$15,000 and \$20,000, be liberated?

This accomplished, the money represents power—not political power but creative power: the power to create a new atmosphere at the College: the power to achieve just a few great things without worrying about where your next five dollars is coming from.

From its inception SG has toadied to the divergent interests of a million piddling organizations and several larger ones in a hassle over funding. All this, when it itself represents far more of the students by nature of its annual election.

Why doesn't Student Government attempt to do something with the money given it other than constructing partitions in its own office? What have we elected them for? Should not our votes be directed toward the most creative and effective students? Or are we content to have our "leaders" display no talent other than their ability to count to 100.

If SG's current executives are courageous enough they will find the money. It is time to free their intellects from accounts books.

Who knows what the result will be? A paper city on South Campus lawn? Actual plans and mock-ups of student-designed dormitory facilities? A chemical experiment extravaganza in the Administration building?

What would you do with \$20,000?

The Sisters of
Eta Epsilon Rho
wish to congratulate
**Minna
Toby and
Fanny**
on their engagements

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and The Tzigane Balalaikas
in Morris R. Cohen Library Plaza
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Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity
and
Sigma Tau Delta Sorority
Cordially Invite All Freshmen
To Attend Our
OPEN RUSH

315 Convent Ave. (corner 143rd St.)
Refreshments

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
8:30 P.M.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

TOM ACKERMAN '69
Editor-in-Chief

Vol. 123—No. 3 338 Finley Supported by Student Fees

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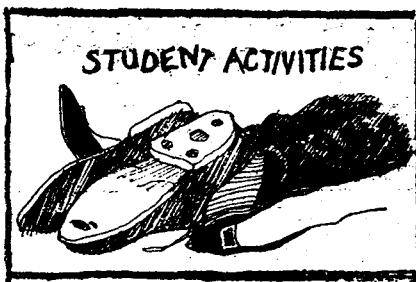
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Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board.



All clubs meet at 12:30 today unless indicated otherwise.

Art Student's Club

Will hold an organizational meeting in Eisner Hall, Gallery area, at 12.

Circle Francais

Will hold a business meeting in 201 Downer. Refreshments.

German Club

Will meet in Mott 312 at 12. New students invited.

Hillel

Presents folksinger Murray Phillips at an Open House, 475 W. 140 St. Refreshments served afterward.

Hockey Club

Meets in 130 Shepard.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Presents Rev. Martin M. Rosen speaking on "The Art of Witnessing" in 118 Wagner.

Italian Club

Will elect new officers and discuss, free tutoring in Downer 204 at 12. Refreshments served.

Psychological Undergraduate Bulletin

Will hold a meeting for members and all interested in Harris 210.

Stamp and Coin Club

Will meet in Harris 013 at 12.

Young Democrats

Will discuss the O'Dwyer campaign in 325 Finley.

Young Peoples' Socialist League

Presents Professor Robert Martinson speaking on "Strategy for Social Change, Confrontation or Politics" in 424 Finley at 12:15.



Note Bene

To the Editor:

The publication of lecture notes by Student Government is a first-rate idea. For one thing, it would free students to concentrate on the living exchange of ideas in the classroom without their worrying about what ought to be taken down; moreover, it would provide the substance of the course, quickly, for review purposes.

The method is very old, of course. In Europe, it is an accepted fact of university life. Students buy "dispense" (as they are called in Italy) and use them for following materials of the course. "Dispense" are issued by the university press, at a nominal cost.

Although what is most valuable in academic life may be the dialogue between teacher and students, the fact is that most teachers come into class with a "core" of ideas, often transcribed into notes, which serve them as "markers" for the ground to be covered. These "core" notes could be published in advance of the course. One way to get the teacher to compile such notes would be with the cooperation of students, as suggested in CAMPUS.

Perhaps the practical difficulties mentioned in the CAMPUS article can be overcome if tape recorders are used initially. The student or auditor chosen for the task could then, at leisure, prepare notes even for lectures or discussions he may not himself have heard.

Whatever is finally agreed on, the idea is a good one and deserves the support of all faculty members.

Anne Paolucci
Assistant Professor, English

Bookslash

To the Editor:

As manager of the Used Book
(Continued on Page 9)

Inside Out:

Rude Awakening

By Carol Di Falco

I'm beginning to think that Harris polls are a waste—sometimes you learn more about "public opinion" by riding buses.

Standing on a crowded bus the day after "the battle of Chicago" I overheard a middle-aged woman comment to her companion "Wasn't that just terrible about Chicago?"

It was a refrain I had heard many times that day. It had always led to lengthy heated discussions and I was becoming more upset with each reference.

I waited for the woman's companion to follow with something like: "Yes, the police brutality was outrageous." But instead:

"I just don't know what's become of kids today."

The line was so hackneyed it might have been laughable — it wasn't so tragic.

"These kids have no respect for their elders," she continued. "Not like us when we were young."

The rest of the conversation consisted of mocking references to long-haired and sloppy demonstrators. The women soon concluded that nothing positive could be said for such a generation.

The conversation irked me and I almost hoped one of them would address a remark to me. But it was hard to take them seriously. I almost felt sorry for them.

Moving to the back of the bus, I suddenly heard a similar opening. I waited expectantly to hear my views echoed or at least a more civilized reaction than I had just heard. And then it came:

"I think the police were 100% right. They should've given it to them [the demonstrators] but good," she said.

I was so stunned that I barely heard the rest of it. I remember her friend adding that "laws are made for everyone. You can't have people getting away with everything."

Law and order.

Bleeding skulls and gasping lungs. Did they actually believe the cure was worth the disease?

Afterward I told myself that both conversations were atypical. That I had just had a rotten sampling. But the more I thought about it I realized how naive I had been. I had naturally assumed that the instinctive humane reaction to such senseless beatings was disgust, outrage and shock. I had wrongly assumed that the liberal reaction was a universal one.

It made things worse, not being able to throw all the blame on Daley and his police. It had been some comfort to think that almost everyone would be incensed at Daley. I could look at Daley's face a little head and loathe him with everything in me. I still can. But now I know he's not alone.

That was probably my most horrifying revelation after the Chicago events—not learning that Chicago cops could "over-react" by beating people senseless at whim, but realizing that much of "the public" could condone it—could even heartily approve.

That whole week was just one nightmare. The disgust over the blood in the Chicago streets was perhaps a fitting climax to a week of frustration and depression.

After months of working and praying for a change, all we got was Humphrey.

I remember how enraged I was to see an advanced notice of the nomination come over the Associated Press wire that afternoon. I felt the same chill that must accompany reading a prepared obituary of someone on his deathbed.

But seeing it in print on the telegraph machine made it final. I think that mechanical, impersonal machine epitomized the whole nomination process to me.

I felt so helpless. I wanted to talk to it — reason — plead. How could I make it understand that we were sick to the gut with the way things were being run, that we desperately wanted a change?

But talking to it would have accomplished about as much as writing to the delegates did.

Six months ago we had thought that it'd be Johnson's vs. Nixon. But it looked like things were going to change after Johnson's withdrawal; there was a new trend and something better had to result.

So what did we get: Humphrey vs. Nixon.

The "new Nixon" and a Johnson stand-in. Admittedly, Humphrey is a small improvement over Johnson. If nothing else he's not personally repugnant. I think I might even have consoled myself that though Humphrey's no McCarthy at least he's better than Nixon.

But I don't think there's any way now to reconcile Humphrey's last minute wholehearted endorsement of Johnson's war stand with his support of Daley's actions.

I keep wondering why we all worked so hard for McCarthy. Everyone gave so much time, so much effort, so much hope.

I remember those nights I spent talking to people in shopping areas till I was hoarse, trying to get them to fill out cards. It was such a lift to hear people say: "that's really great what you're doing — I sure hope it works." And then there were the people who said they wouldn't support him if we paid them and others who said they really sympathized but "you haven't got a chance." Those were the ones that depressed me most.

So why did we bother if we really believed it was futile? For ourselves — for our own "impossible dreams?" Maybe.

Or did we really believe that there was a chance — however slight — that we'd succeed? I don't know, but I'm not sorry I tried. Is anyone?

Tom Wicker wrote last month that "He (McCarthy) put aside the ancient tools of the trade, and neither the Democratic party nor U.S. politics is likely to be quite the same, ever again."

We can hope.

An Appreciation

Very few students at the college knew Dean Louis Long. Those who did knew him very well. He was the sort of person you wanted to get to know well. We were lucky to be among the few who worked closely with Dr. Long.

It was a little over three years ago when we first met Dr. Long. Student Government had decided to run a teacher evaluation program, and we sought help from the faculty and administration. From faculty member to faculty member, from Dean to Dean, from Administrator to Administrator we went but all we got was the runaround. We received much encouragement but little help. After almost a month of going from office to office we found ourselves face to face with Dr. Long. He gave us the usual encouragement and more. That more was the willingness to help, and help he did. Meeting with us two or three times a week, encouraging us, helping us overcome the red tape—he always had time for us and he always cared. Never had we seen a faculty member work that hard for students, and never had Student Government worked that hard. Dr. Long brought out the best in us. It was just over two months from the time we first met him that our voluntary course and teacher evaluation pro-

gram was in operation. He did much to help make it the success it was.

We worked with Dr. Long for two more years after that and developed three different course and teacher evaluation programs. In addition we worked with him in a variety of other programs. It would be too little to say that we could not have done it without him. In the day of the administration credibility gap, Dr. Long was a happy exception. He was one of the few who was always honest with us, always someone you could depend on.

The recent Course and Teacher Handbook was dedicated to Dr. Long. As much as any person, he was a symbol of the potential of Student-Faculty-Administration cooperation that made that project possible, and that spells the future of this university. The students and faculty of the College have lost a good friend in Dr. Long. But we hope they will continue to benefit from all that he contributed to the college over the past 27 years.

Herman Berliner
Janis Gade
Joseph Korn

Security Cutback!

(Continued from Page 2)
"They know it's just one jump into the park and they're safe."

A final irony of the situation involves two contradictory facts. The administration banks on increased reporting of incidents as their trump card to get more protection. "If we can show the city a situation like the one this summer, we'll get what we need." At the same time, Dr. Meisel

decried a tendency to panic. Describing a groundless rumor of a rape supposedly committed this summer between Shepard and Steinman Halls, Dr. Meisel said:

"There was just nothing to it. Yet many of the secretaries on the campus were just frantic for two or three days. People are anticipating the problem and so they're very eager to accept a rumor."

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The First Week: To Be Alive

By June Wyman

The first week at the College does funny things. For the unknowing freshman it's at best a good laugh, at worst a test in survival techniques. But for seasoned veterans of registration and other foreign wars the first week is a time for noticing things that by next month will be part of the woodwork.

Fresh from California beaches or chaotic offices, from stretches of time with nothing to do, you find yourself reacting all over again to the small inconveniences which you later learn to ignore. Registration gets a little harder each year. The school seems a little more crowded. A little shod-

grass ends and the new grass be-

gins. Maybe somebody you know grew up over the summer, either outwardly or in more important ways. Or maybe he just looks good with a suntan.

If you're a senior you figure life should by rights be a little easier, so you can graduate in peace. Yet it seems to get slightly more unbearable each September. Convent Avenue, last year merely

count how many people say hello from Shepard to Mott. So nice that you think about staying an extra semester.

Or the bookstore is so jammed and the bigness so depressing that you begin planning summer courses so you can get out a semester early.

It's a nuisance to have to start all over again when you were just getting to know the strangers in last year's classes. Yet part of the school's wonder is that no matter how many friends you can count there is always someone else to know.

You wonder what it's like at Harvard if you've never been "on the outside." If you have, you wonder what on earth made you leave.

And then your sister's freshman friend calls up for tips on beating the system at registration and for general encouragement and you find yourself extolling the virtues of House Plan and gushing confidently that it's really a good scene in spite of the roaches.

Is it the best of places or the worst? You probably won't think about it again all year, but now is a think-time, a week for wondering why you're here, who you are, and where you're going.

Sometimes, beginnings can be sadder than endings.

"Part of the school's wonder is that no matter how many friends you can count there is always someone else to know."

annoying, is now impassable. Parking is wishful thinking. The UBE is gone. It's more of a drag every year, but this one tops them all.

But if you're just entering the College it's still a party. You can wallow in the new freedom and wear whatever you want. You can visit the South cafeteria in your beads and bell bottoms and come home to the Bronx a new member of SDS.

It's so warm and secure and alive and nice to be back. To

You find yourself playing categories as you go from north to south. The students, who after a while begin to look exactly alike, seem the first few days to fall into recognizable types. You can with reasonable accuracy pick out the "sorority kids," "newspaper people," freshmen, and members of Progressive Labor. People seem vulnerable, their labels and identities written all over them. By October they'll all look the same — tired.

You find yourself looking for change, anything vaguely new. And maybe seeing it where it doesn't exist, because you want to see it so badly. The pathetic new trees outside Mott, or a new flower on the quadrangle, make you hopeful.

More often the feeling is bluer, that nothing around here ever changes. Like when you visit the site of the June grass-in and find you can't tell where the crab-

Autumn Soltis

Fall again makes its presence felt today at 12:30 in 350 Finley, when Andy Soltis, Associate Editor of The Campus crosses the threshold of 350 Finley, views his own shadow and thus stimulated, begins the year's first workshop session for prospective staff members. All those wishing to learn, like, where it's at, are invited to attend. A photographer's workshop will also be held this year.

Take A Radical Home to Dinner

"If we don't start making radicals out of white middle class adults," says Mickey Friedman, "we're going to have President Nixon or President Humphrey, and that's pretty frightening."

With that prospect nearly upon them anyway, Friedman and Jason Joseph '69 are the prime movers behind an ambitious project known as the If-Then Society. The idea is to get radicals into white middle class homes for "evenings of encounter," and ultimately to radicalize some of the Establishment.

The movement began at the College last Spring but now has broadened to include other radical students. Over the summer the Society operated a storefront at 175th Street and Broadway which served the community as an information center on radicalism.

The storefront is now no more, but the Society has other plans for the year, the most important of which is a course given in the Experimental College. This will also be a "confrontation group," where potential proselytizers will first confront themselves before they confront their parents.

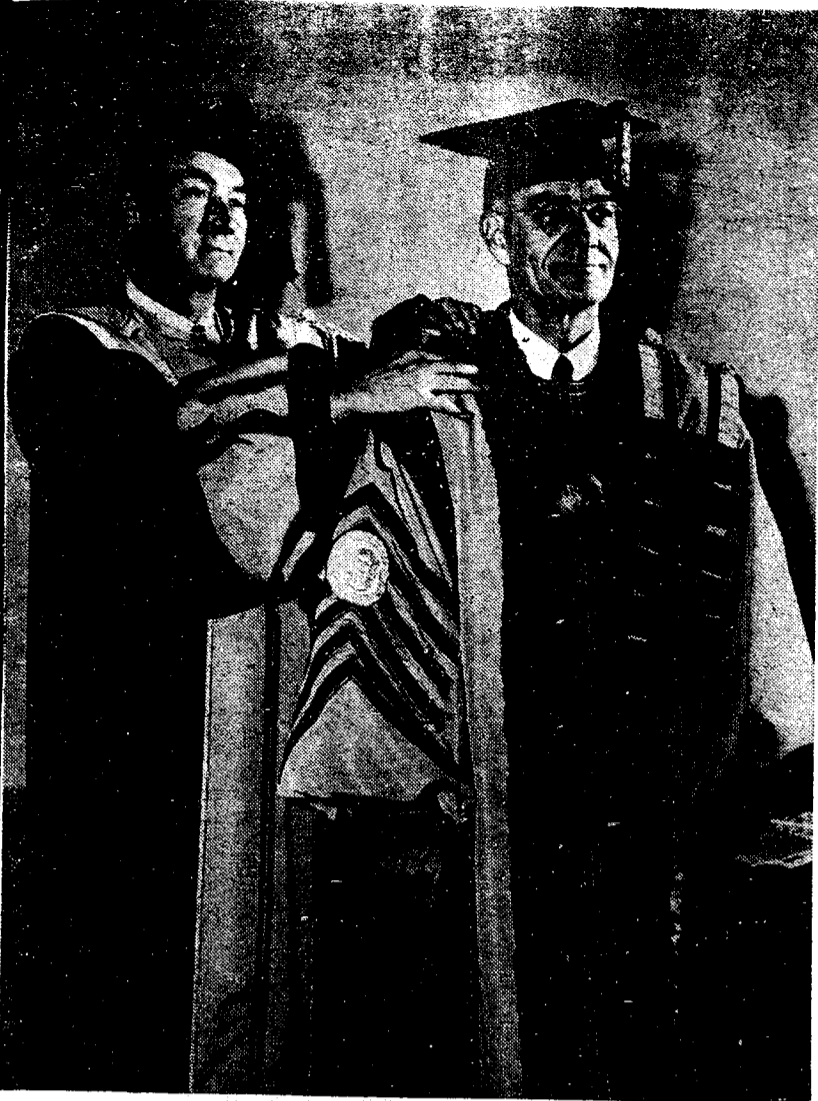
Friedman, a 1967 graduate of the College, emphasized that the student must "get it straight in his own mind" first. "You must

be willing to confront yourself, to ask yourself what kind of world you want, before you confront other people."

Friedman claimed that there was no difficulty in either recruiting his gospel spreaders or in getting middle class parents to receive the radicals in their homes. He conceded that there was some skepticism about the middle class' willingness to participate, but this has proven to be unfounded.

"The initial impulse might be just curiosity," commented Friedman, an English teacher at the SEEK center on 71st Street. One couple may invite three or four others over for the evening; the Society also goes into faculty homes. Friedman mentioned a New York Times article on the Society and said that "a lot of people responded to that."

Friedman concluded that "it's important for kids to confront their own parents. You're asking people to reexamine their lives . . . it's not an easy thing. But I think it can work."



A Romp With Pomp

The regal and imposing personage at President Gallagher's left is not an extra from the original "Ivanhoe." He is none other than the College's own Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) who for 10 years has held the post of College Grand Marshal.

As Chief Marshal, Prof. Harvey is responsible for the coordination of all College ceremonial rites, including such Hollywood productions as Commencement, Charter Day, and special convocations of academic import.

Prof. Harvey's get-up is for effect and he can certainly produce a notable amount of same. Hardened, beer-swilling workmen on their lunch break were double-taked out of their hobnailed boots at last Spring's ground-breaking ceremonies on North Campus when the Grand Marshal came into view.

"Best Foot Forward" According to Prof. Harvey, the Marshal's main concern is to insure that "the College puts its best foot forward to do things in a dignified way." He functions as the College's counterpart to the White House chief of protocol, attending to the little things that make the total image. These include printing programs, issuing invitations, and arranging for music befitting these solemn ceremonies.

To assist him in his weighty responsibilities, Prof. Harvey has acquired a royal retinue of vice marshals and lower rank marshals and spends much of his time supervising the staff. The underlings consist of both faculty members and honorary student marshals. These latter "help marshal the senior class at graduation under the guidance of the faculty Marshals."

Prof. Simon Lissim (Art) has designed special costumes for President Gallagher and for Prof. Harvey "with similarities of style." "This," added the chief proudly, "is in keeping with the medieval tradition."

President Selects The Grand Marshal is chosen by the College president himself, and his staff is selected by the Committee on Committees of the General Faculty. Prof. Harvey rose to his position from the Vice Marshalship.

For his services Prof. Harvey does not receive remuneration but does have a relaxed schedule of classes. His students should

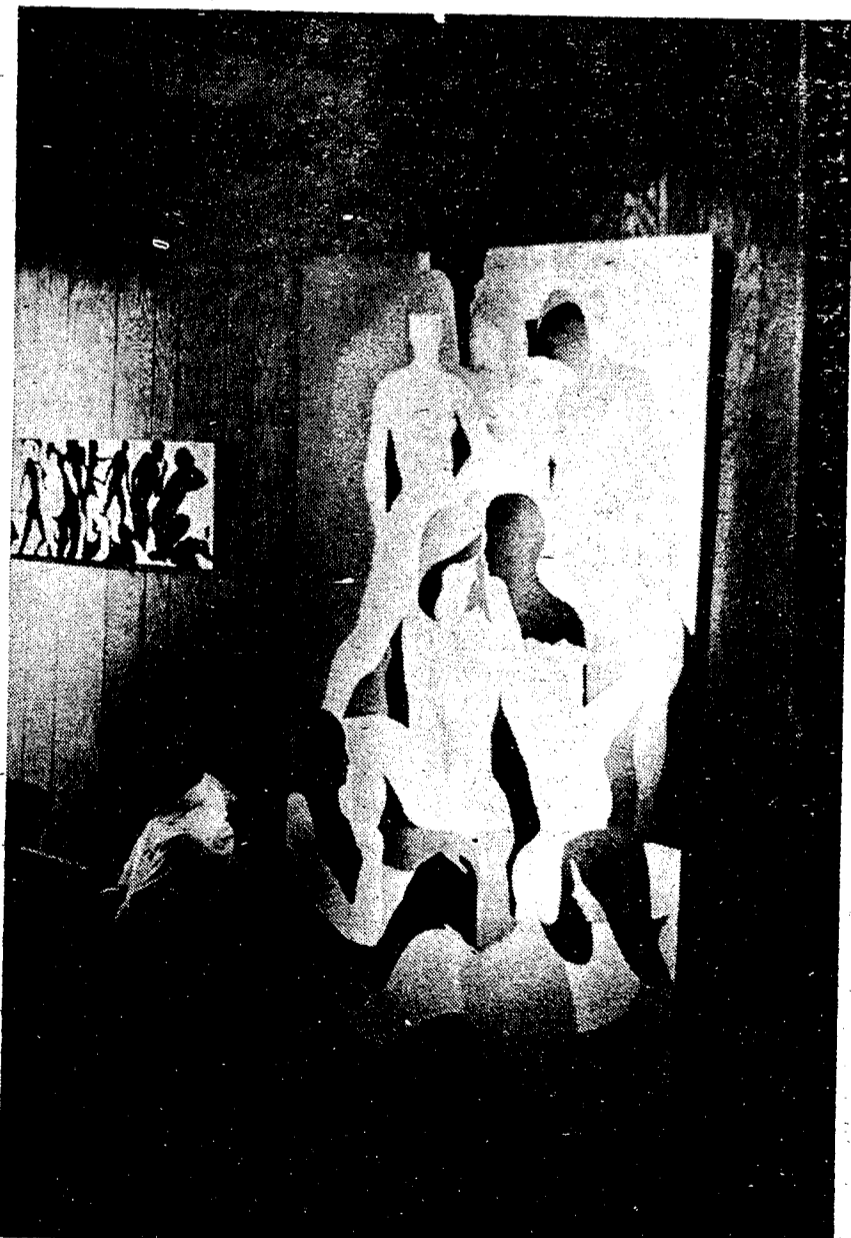


Photo by Phillip Seltzer

Better forget about doing your homework in Lewisohn Lounge for awhile. The latest distraction is "An Integrated Media Show" by painter Fred Hausman and light sculptors Earl Reiback and Marc Schumacher. The exhibit features nudes in various hues and activities and two light sculptures designed to drive you nuts if you watch for too long. Prices range from \$5.98 for a poster to \$1,500 for the light sculptures.

Mr. Hausman will speak on the collection and tea will be served today at 2 in the Lounge.

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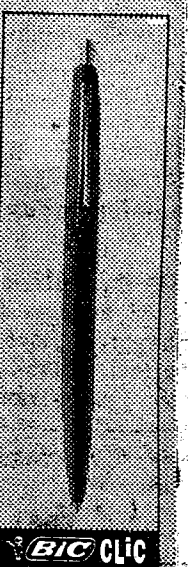
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Sigma Tau Delta Sorority

OPEN RUSH

An "Indian Summer"

Room 330 Finley Friday, Sept. 20—5-7 P.M.

The Brothers of
BETA SIGMA RHO

And The Sisters of
IOTA ALPHA PI

Cordially Invite All Lower Classmen
To a Joint Rush Social

Friday, September 20—8:30 P.M.

at the Fabulous New Beta Sig House
27 HAMILTON TERRACE

Music Refreshments

"Make It BIG... Go BETA SIG"

Where Else Can You Get "5 to 1 Odds"?

at
**House Plan Association's
WELCOME DANCE**

Friday, September 20th—8 P.M. Live Band
Finley Grand Ballroom Refreshments

The girls carrying red fluffs have something greater than friendship between them — to find out

GO IOTA ALPHA PI

Iota Alpha Phi
National Sorority
Beta Beta Chapter

Rushes: **Friday, Sept. 20**
5 to 7 P.M.—424 F
Thursday, Sept. 26
12 to 2 P.M.—325 F

Letters To The Editor Of The Campus

(Continued from Page 6)
 exchange last term, and a dedicated volunteer for eight terms as a member of Alpha Phi Omega, I would like to clear up a few points.

The UBE last term was finally forced to ask Mr. Monaco [the Bookstore Manager] to assume our operations this Fall, but not because we were insolvent. In fact we had drastically revised our operation and actually ran a profit. However, the complete lack of assistance on the part of the students was fatal.

A few of us ran the UBE almost single-handedly for three months. We urgently requested help from SG, IFC, House Plan,

Sigma Alpha and other organizations, but we were refused.

To the outsider, our desire to keep the UBE in the hands of the students seemed pointless. The CCNY students constantly complained about the lack of adequate services. But when we asked people to give us a few minutes of their time, we were most often refused.

To one who does not understand the meaning of APO, the idea of a few men working 10 hours a day to give the students a "good break" is incredible, perhaps insane.

Those of us who manned the UBE without pay for so long were truly disheartened and disgusted with the student body when we were forced to close up shop.

Last term, we reduced the service charge to five cents a book, accepted any books brought in, and paid cash as soon as physically possible. I could not believe that students wouldn't bend over backward to help us but I was proven wrong.

Your article quoted Mr. Sarfaty as saying that we were unwilling to give up our operations unless convinced that students would get a "good break" from the bookstore. The students are getting a bad break and we said so repeatedly last spring. However, there was no other course. As for the UBE being given to the bookstore on a trial basis, this is an attempt to mislead the student body. A student-run UBE is a thing of the past.

As past president of Alpha Phi Omega, I am proud to have worked at the UBE and am proud of the men who worked alongside me. Since nobody has taken the time to do so, let me personally express my deepest thanks to Paul Teller '68, Jay Nachem '69, Stew Halpern '70, Dave Myerson '70, Dave Rozenholz '67, Neal Rosenberg '67, Jim Fitterman '66, Howie Price, '66 and too many others to mention for their dedicated service in the past. These men truly represent the meaning of APO.

Dave Kaplan '68

English . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

this Spring. A proposal made last Spring by the English Majors Organization has led to introduction of team teaching and guest lecturers in Comparative Literature 188 this year. However, the Organization has been relatively ineffectual during the last three years as graduating seniors left it unorganized and leaderless.

This year, Saul Tylim '69 and Ellen Lass '69 are working to revitalize the Organization. Tylim said that "all English majors—not just those planning to go on to graduate school—should participate actively in it." Interested students may contact him through his mailbox in the English Department office.

Professor Volpe expressed the hope that the Organization would be able to "shape the outwardly indifferent students into something like the forward looking, committed stance already shown by much of the faculty. In short, what I'm complaining about is student apathy, damn it!"

Say Cheese

The Campus photography staff will hold a meeting at 12:30 Today. All former members are requested to attend and all those interested in joining are welcome. Fixer will be served.

Love and Luck to Two People Who Deserve the Best—Each Other
 Congratulations

Rochelle and Syd
 On Your Engagement

Placement

Orientation sessions for a special program offering job hunting tips to graduating seniors will begin next week. The 45-minute sessions, presented by the Placement Office, will include a briefing on the program of resume preparation, conduct in interviews and career guidance.

The orientation schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 26—Harris Auditorium at noon and 1.
- Oct. 1—330 Finley at 6.
- Oct. 3—330 Finley at noon.

Panthers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

off-duty policemen in a Brooklyn courtroom as examples of racism. The city has begun an investigation into the beatings.

The rally will also seek support for Joudin Ford, the 18-year old New York leader of the Black Panthers. Ford, who was arrested last week in Brooklyn on disorderly conduct charges, had planned to enter the College this term.

Miss Weiss also said that "racism" is evident in the teachers' strike because "they're striking against the community."

PART TIME (\$75-\$150 wk)
 Contact local Mothers for Nat'l educational co. Hours of your choice. Must be persuasive. Co-ed staff, oppt'y to organize other students also. Details: College recruiter, 119-5th Ave. (Suite 400) New York, N.Y. or MISS LEE—OR 4-5200

The DEBATING SOCIETY

Invites All Students To An

INTRODUCTORY TEA TODAY

at 12:30 — Room 348 Finley

To the brothers of TAU EPSILON PHI, the City College is more than just classes; and its students are more than just classmates. If you are looking for the something that's missing, why not see what TEP's answer is

TAU EPSILON PHI

(INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY)

JOINT RUSH

Friday Nite, Sept. 20

TEP HOUSE

336 CONVENT AVE. (corner 144th St.)

Come See What FRATERNALISM Really Means!

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Harriers Have Only a Handful

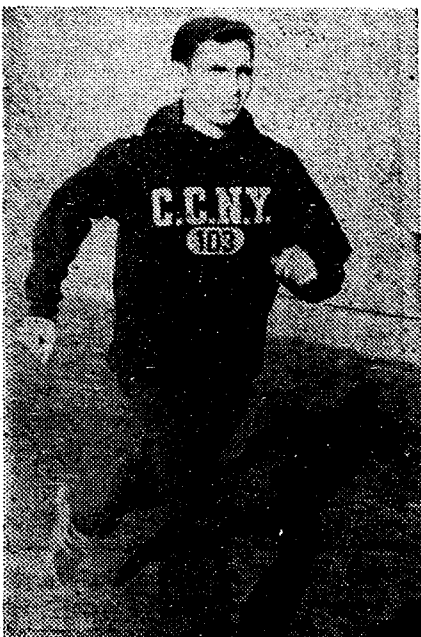
By Alan Schnur

Try running a grueling five miles up and down steep hills in 40-degree temperature early every Saturday morning. Then add on 15 more miles every day. No, this is not some sort of barbaric torture applied to uncooperative political prisoners but the weekly schedule of the college's cross country team. This rough grind is part of Coach Francisco Castro's problem in fielding a strong team. It appears that potential runners would rather sleep late on Saturday mornings like everyone else than kill themselves getting up early and then straining to cover the required distance.

Last year the team competed with just seven harriers, a bare two runners more than the five required for a team. Hindered by this lack of depth, the Beavers compiled their poorest record in many years. This included a second place finish in the City University cross country championship, the worst showing in the event since Castro began coaching the team.

Lack of Manpower

The manpower situation this year is just as bad. Of the seven



Harrier captain Andy Ferrara will be shooting to break the 27 minute mark.

lettermen from last year only captain Andy Ferrara returned to run this year. So far only five more harriers capable of times under 30 minutes for the five mile course have joined him. With the depth handicap in mind, Castro's optimism for the season is reserved. "If anyone gets hurt,

that's the end of the team."

The core of the season will have to be the performance of Ferrara. Last year he broke the 28 minute mark in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association (ICAA) championships, the last meet of the season. Castro expects him to repeat times of this calibre for the entire season. "My goal is 26:30," said Ferrara, going even further than his coach.

Castro is counting on three other harriers to make his season: Jeff Wildfogel and Don Kalish, stars of last year's freshman cross country team, and Greg Calderon, who broke two minutes in the half mile during the outdoor season. Joel Antman and John O'Boyle, also from the freshman team, are expected to fill the fifth and sixth spots. After these six, Castro is unsure of any other finishers.

Castro is counting on the top four runners to finish in under 29 minutes. His optimism sprouts from the fact that these four have worked out all summer. "This is important in cross country," Castro pointed out. But a team is not worth anything with only four stars. The fifth point scorer must be found. "If Antman breaks 29, we have a team," Castro summed up. He didn't say

what would happen if a fifth runner didn't come through.

Rough Schedule

The Beavers will be up against their usual rough schedule. Their most powerful rival, New York University, will open the season at Van Cortland Park on September 28, with the Merchant Marine Academy filling out the triangular meet.

The only new school on the schedule is C. W. Post. Post used to be the doormat in track events, but last year they put together the best freshman team in the area. Their sophomores should be more than a match for the Beavers this year.

Auspicious

Looking past the dual meets, Castro expects to do better in the championship meets at the end of the season than last year. "We should finish better than fourth in the Collegiate Track Conference," he explained. But to do so against the powers in the conference would be quite an accomplishment. He also hopes to get revenge on Queens in the CUNY meet, which is much more likely.

Instant Replays Here! Teams to See Flaws

By Stan Siegel

Don't be fooled, if during a soccer contest you might spot in the time weathered stands of Lewisohn Stadium, amidst the cheering fans, a television camera. It isn't ABC filming its next edition of "Wide World of Sports"—at least not yet. Rather, what you might see is the College's newly acquired videotape replay machine.

In keeping up with the times, and as a necessity rather than a luxury, the City College Athletic Department has purchased such a videotape replay machine which will enable coaches and team members to carefully examine an individual's performance under the scrutiny of the television camera.

A Necessity

No longer can a collegiate athletic team coach at least a team that has aspirations for ranking in its league—rely solely on the routine of daily practice to improve its effectiveness.

Rather, the implementation of television's videotape has made it possible and, to a degree, mandatory for every team to play the role of Monday morning's quarterback. By the use of these videotape replays, a coach can isolate a player on camera and later study his performance in front of the screen. In particular, should the baseball coach notice a defect in a player's stance or a pitcher's delivery, he could simply tape the action on the machine during practice or during a game. Later, both the coach and the player could examine the tape, either at normal speed or in slow motion in order to detect and correct the error. In the same way, a swimmer might use it to study any flaws he may have in his stroke—and the uses are similar in any sport.

City College's videotape machine, which cost the athletic department \$2500, will be made available to any coach as he so desires—to use in practice or competition.

Although the process is a modern innovation for the athletic department, the Beaver contingent has made a rather late

entry in the game. Almost every college team uses videotape machines. States of Robert Behrman, the college's director of athletics, a unit has been established to coordinate.

Many athletic teams rely heavily on such a device. No longer is it a convenience. In a sense, it has become a valuable asset without which a coach would be a loss.

The purchase of the new equipment is mostly attributed to the six dollar increase in each student's registration fee—part of which is allotted to intercollegiate athletics. Without the increased fee, confirms Prof. Behrman, "It would have been very difficult to find the funds in our budget to purchase the machine."

So when all of you Beaver fans go out to cheer for your athletes during a competition, don't overlook the fact that these boys are devoting hours to field practice and now more time to classroom strategy. Don't overlook the fact that they're out on the field, in the pool, on the basketball court, or in the rifle range struggling for your school, making a darned effort to improve the performances of themselves, their team, and of the City College.

Therefore, don't consider it as being opportunistic or think of it as a well-deserved gesture—should one of our starry-eyed athlete's, in the midst of a somber and serious contest, burst forth with a lusty smile for the camera.

New Frosh Pilot; Hurwitz to Add His Own Style

Polansky, who coached the team in the 1960-61 season, the diminutive backcourtman saw little action until the latter stages of the campaign when he poured in 14 and 22 points in successive contests. He was graduated from the College in January of 1961.

Hurwitz has been named freshman basketball coach in the wake of Jerry Domersick's shift to the varsity caused by the departure of Dave Polansky, who coached the team in the 1960-61 season. Hurwitz is now in the position of being totally unaware of how long he will remain as the College's freshman coach.

In any event, Hurwitz is here for this season and has definite ideas of how he wants to run the squad. While schooled under Dave Polansky, Hurwitz intends to teach basically what has been successful at the college while at the same time broadening it with some ideas of his own. The College's basketball squads generally display a slow, deliberate play centering mainly on ball handling and defense.

Since his graduation from the College in 1961, Hurwitz has coached several Y and AAU teams. He also spent time coaching basketball squads in Israel last Winter.

Captain of the team in the 1960-61 season, the diminutive backcourtman saw little action until the latter stages of the campaign when he poured in 14 and 22 points in successive contests. He was graduated from the College in January of 1961.

Moral Victory Gained, Yet Icemen Fall, 6-3

By Seth Goldstein

Unless it's something like Yeshiva holding Notre Dame to a scoreless tie, it is a wise policy not to get too excited over a "moral victory." Nevertheless, the Hockey Club acquitted itself in a 6-3 exhibition loss to the Commack Barons at the New York City Pavilion in Flushing, Monday night. Beaver goals were scored by Bob "Boomer" Ambroggi and Gil Schapiro, last year's high scorer who tallied twice.

Consider the reasons: Club President Bob Anastasia had for anticipating a loss by 10 goals. First, the opposition is a member of the Met League, a local amateur circuit. The calibre of play is so high that one coach earnestly wanted to arrange a match between the league champions and the NCAA champs. The club's squad is just a club team, not a varsity. The team has been playing only a few nights a week since the summer while the Beavers had the good life, many of them forgetting what ice looked like.

Practice—last Saturday night—under new coach Joe Shpiz, a physics professor at the college. And of course, last year's squad compiled a rather dismal record. This season City finds itself in a new 10-club league that has been split into 2 divisions, loosely labeled East and West. City, in the more powerful West Division, are pre-season favorites over Columbia, Fairfield, Man-

hattan, and Iona. The Gaels, last year's champs, are supposedly in a weakened state. The East includes Queens, St. Francis, Adelphi, Hofstra and Bridgeport. The team's strength lies in the fact that most of the players are seniors and have been playing together since the club's inception in 1957. However, the other side of the coin is that turnover is high and desperately needed to perpetuate the Club beyond this June. Since it is a club team, the freshmen are eligible. Anyone with ability can find a place on the team. If you've never ice skated before, well, goalie Steve Igoe picked up his experience playing roller hockey and substitute forward Jeff Gold hadn't played hockey before he joined the club.

Members of the club are quick to point out that players are welcome regardless of political views—right wing, left wing, or center. However, a few more defensemen would be appreciated.

A Message

The sports staff of The Campus extends a cordial invitation to anyone interested in any phase of intercollegiate (or intramural, for that matter) athletics to come up to the newspaper office in 338 Finley.

If you have an interest in sports at this college and are willing to talk about it, we are more than willing to meet and talk with you.

If you have comments, criticism or anything else to say on material written in the paper, please come up and discuss it with us. If you feel that a particular sport deserves a mention in the paper, by all means come in and see us or at least drop us a line.

The newspaper is supposed to be a spokesman for the college as well as just being an outlet for reporting the news. If you want to have a say in the athletic policies of this college and have means for expressing your ideas we're looking forward to meeting you in the near future.

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 Hopfer 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 Hopfer 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.



Goalie Louis Hopfer sprawls on the ground after stopping try for a tally by N.Y.C.C.G. Hopfer 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.



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 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 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 Broome 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 IV 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 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.