



EE Dept Submits Changes to B.H.E.

By JAY MICHLIN

The new curriculum for the Department of Electrical Engineering, which will go into effect in the fall of 1968, will require 21 fewer prescribed credits for students in that department.

According to Professor George Clemmens (Chairman, Electrical Engineering), these deleted requirements will be replaced by electives, including a number of new courses to be instituted next fall, and EE 108 and EE 143, which are presently required. In addition, six credits will be in non-EE technical courses.

Professor Clemmens was reluctant to discuss the specific courses involved in the revision for, although the move has been planned by the department and voted on by the faculty committee of the School of Engineering, it has not as yet been approved by the Board of Higher Education. The new curriculum will be considered by the BHE at its December meeting. Specific information is not available. However, it is rumored that the new courses will include subjects such as switching circuits, plasma physics, nuclear engineering, physical electronics, and a one credit solid state lab. It also is probable that ME 111, now required for EE's, will become an elective, possibly as early as the spring 1968 term.

Even with all of the new subjects to be offered, it is not anticipated that the present facilities will have to be augmented.

The new electives will be more up to date than the ones they replace. They will reflect the more current trends in engineering such as bio-medical engineering and solid state electronics. Actually, the fact that engineers are being offered technical electives at all is a long awaited move toward updating the curriculum. In the past, only students with high averages were permitted to elect technical courses, and then only to a maximum of ten credits.

Digressing somewhat, Professor Clemmens added that the school is again considering offering a degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering, in addition to the Bachelor of Engineering degree now offered. The new degree would require 128 or 130 credits spread over four years. The degree would serve as the beginning of a five-year masters curriculum. It is not yet known, however, whether the 130-credit degree would qualify a graduate for the New York State professional engineer's license.

None of the proposed revisions will in any way affect the six credits of approved liberal arts electives now prescribed.

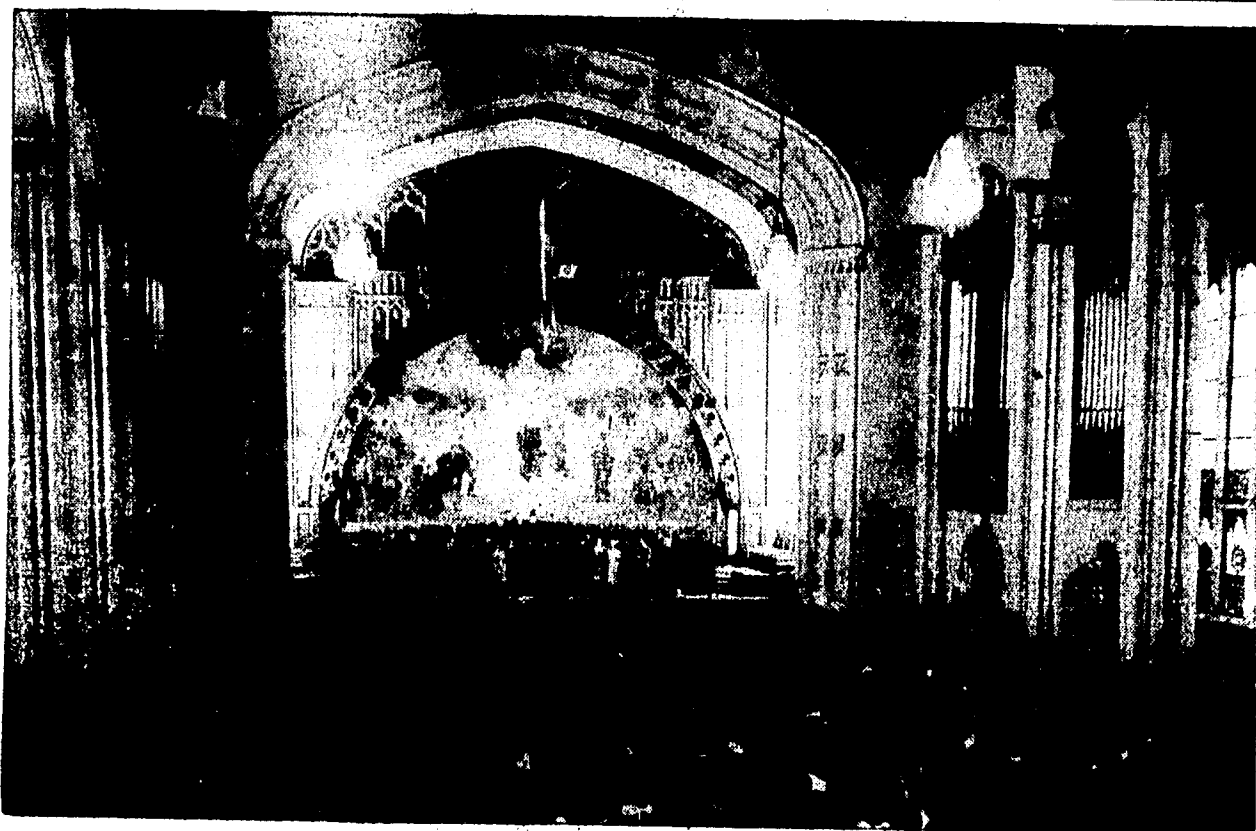
Onyx Society Claims Defamation; May Sue

The Onyx Society, at a press conference last Friday, issued a statement that it would sue the College for defamation of character and slander if Student Government and Student Council continue to charge that Onyx discriminated in its admission of students to the lecture addressed by H. Rapp Brown.

Edwin Fabre, president of the Onyx Society, stated that, "We [the Onyx Society] consider this first Council meeting ludicrous and we will not subject the officers and members to this spectacle again.

If there is any further action taken, we will take all legal means necessary to correct this injustice — on campus and off. We feel that this is a defamation of character and slander of the Onyx members and all black students on campus and we will not permit this at all."

However, according to Janis Gade, Educational Affairs Vice President, the matter will come up at the next meeting of Council. Miss Gade said that she "objected to consideration last Wednesday because the atmosphere of the room and discussion did not allow a fair and rational decision to be reached. I feel the matter can not be allowed to die without being considered because, as things stand now, organizations may be under the impression that they have carte blanche to discrim-



The Great Hall, in Shepard Hall, is the only large indoor auditorium at The College. The mural above the dais was painted by Edwin H. Blackfield in 1906-08. It depicts a graduate who, after lighting his torch at the altar of learning, is about to start upon his voyage of life.

History of Non-Development: College Lacking Physical Plan

Appointment of a New Architectural Firm May Bring Change

By ROBERT KALISH

footings news service

On May 14th, 1908, five Gothic buildings were dedicated on St. Nicholas Heights as the new home of The City College of New York. The structures and landscaped grounds were designed by George Browne Post, a well-known eclectic architect of the day who could draft up a Moorish, Gothic, Renaissance,

or Greek building as the client desired.

Originally commissioned to do just what is now Shepard Hall, he was later asked to design the four buildings around the quadrangle as well. The College managed to obtain funds for these buildings only during the periods that sympathetic and non-corrupt city and state administrations were in power, and this was a matter of chance. (The

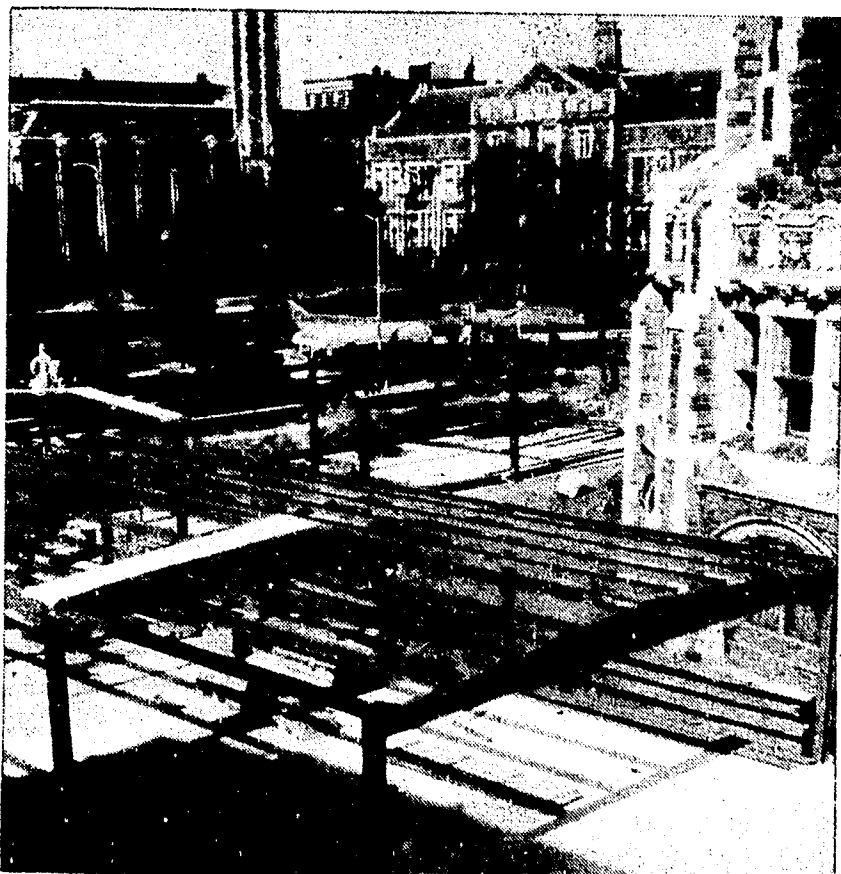
first state bill appropriating money for the project was vetoed in 1893 by Governor Russell Flower; a similar bill was approved by Governor Levi Morton in 1895.) Motivation for the project came only after the older college building at 23rd Street became hopelessly overcrowded.

Since then, facilities have been added in a very haphazard manner. After Lewisohn Stadium was built in 1915, no large scale expansion ensued until 1955. Manhattanville College had moved to Purchase, Westchester County in 1952 and sold its land and buildings to the city. Their buildings were renovated: the famous Academy of the Sacred Heart Convent, built in 1841, became our student center; their library became our art building. . . . Somewhere along the line, a piece of land was sliced from the southern end of the South Campus tract and given to the Board of Education which built the John H. Finley Public School there. Plans to acquire the High School of Music and Art have been scuttled by that school's scuttled moving plans. Random and lucky land acquisition and haphazard disposal thus became a hallmark of The City College.

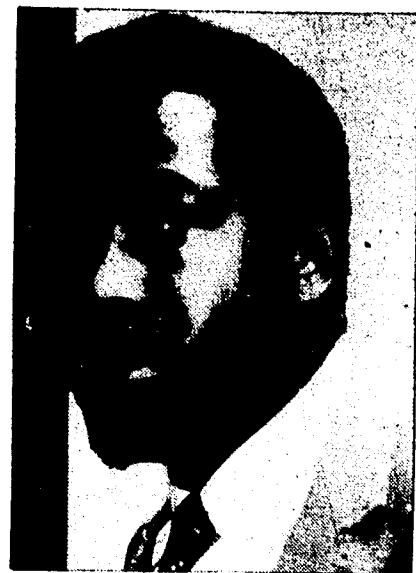
No Plans Drawn Up

At no time was a cohesive master plan drawn up here or at any of the institutions of the

(Continued on Page 7)



Steel framework for temporary structures on Shepard Hall lawn.



Edwin Fabre

inate against other students on this campus.

"I am not as much interested in dealing with this particular case as I am with making it quite clear to all groups on this campus that Student Government intends to enforce the no-discrimination policy of the college. We have to establish a procedure for dealing with future cases."

A number of Administration officials were unavailable for comment, but Dr. Gallagher, in a conversation with TECH NEWS last night, said, "Student Government makes the rules and Student Government has the authority to enforce them."

BLACK COMIC TURNED POLITICIAN

An Interview With Dick Gregory

By PAUL B. SIMMS

(Ed. Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles run in TECH NEWS on Contemporary Black Thought. The views expressed in this series do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the managing board.)

Sitting on a small ladder in what could be called the den of a New York apartment, Dick Gregory, one of the country's write-in candidates for President, commented upon some of the major problems of black people in this country.

TECH NEWS: What position do you take as a candidate for President of the United States and do you expect to win?

Gregory: I am running as a write-in candidate for President and I am running to win. I am a statesman and I am running as a statesman. The problems I can't solve are tornados and earthquakes. With all the other problems, I will bring in the right men for the job. In this country, we have had the right to elect, but we have not had the right to select.

TECH NEWS: What do you think of the trial of Leroy Jones?

Gregory: From what I understand, the cop whipped him before he knew who Leroy was. Then, they had to trump up those charges to justify the beating he took.

TECH NEWS: What thoughts do you have of the boy who was shot 39 times with his hands in the air? (Ed.: Picture available upon request made to editor.)

Gregory: Baby, that's what is known as a revolutionary casualty. That has been happening for 300 years. The only reason it bothers you now is because you have never seen something like that before and you never read about it.

TECH NEWS: Do you know of Brooklyn CORE's move back down south? What do you think of it?

Gregory: Man, these are New Hippies — like niggers goin' back to Africa. We can't be chased out of this country. Man, there are 22 million black people in this country (really there are 50 million black people in this country but even if we use their number of 22 million it will still prove the point) and anywhere else in the world, we would be the 12th largest country in the world. And when the ten million black people who are passing for white finally come around, we will have as much power as we need.

TECH NEWS: What do you think of the white press?

Gregory: This is all part of the revolution, man.

TECH NEWS: What 'Power' do you consider primary — Black Power, Green Power, Brain Power or what, exactly?

Gregory: Black Power is the key, and it means black power. Black, in any dictionary, is defined as the opposite of white. Power is defined as the ability to change through force.

TECH NEWS: What do you think of the educational system in this country that teaches black people only of white values and conditions minds to think in white terms?

Gregory: Washington and Jef-

erson went to school at Oxford. In about ten years there will be white boys talking worse than Rapp and Stokely are talking now. The difference between white and black people now is that black people will stand around and talk about what they are going to do, while white people will burn down an entire block and then help the firemen water the ashes. The most militant black nationalist in America's history was John Brown.

TECH NEWS: Are you opposed to the term "Negro"?

Gregory: The term "Negro" comes from the word "Nigra," used in the south to denote a person from that area around the Niger River. I accept the term "Negro" because I am not an American and I am not an African.

TECH NEWS: Do you see the church as assisting in the oppression of black people in this country?

Gregory: That's a very interesting question. Whitey has been oppressing black people without The Good Book. The church, at this point, has lost its influence.

TECH NEWS: What are your

thoughts on the War and its effects on black people?

Gregory: The Vietnam War, in process, presents a greater danger to black people than America would if there were no war. With it on, they can wipe



Dick Gregory, Presidential Candidate in 1968.

us out in boot camp. But they will never wipe us out entirely.

And if you know any brothers who intend to go on that Peace March on Saturday, you'd better tell them to stay home. LBJ is going to shoot down soldiers and police and blame it on the protestors.

Any country, as powerful as this country is, that does not know how to negotiate is truly a very weak country. If you say you are going to kill me, or if I think you are going to kill me, and I kill you, I am a murderer. America has a mother-complex. She will whip her kids, but doesn't hit a purse snatcher. She has been a bad mother at home, to say nothing of outside her shores.

TECH NEWS: What do you think about Negroes who infiltrate revolutionary organizations and report to the various governmental offices? What can be done to stop them?

Gregory: Baby, that's all part of the revolution.

TECH NEWS: Could you comment briefly on the Arab-Israeli War?

Gregory: I believe this was a plot contrived by Russian and the U.S. to regain control of the Suez Canal. I would go as far as to say that they were probably our planes that did the initial bombing. Just think about the bombing in the Congo. It was said to have been accomplished by Cuban refugees. Now you tell me the name of the only country with Cuban refugees!

TECH NEWS: Is the freedom movement in this country really at a revolutionary stage or is there still some hope of a successful peace in this country?

Gregory: Revolution is rapid change; evolution is gradual change. Revolution is a natural thing. When man takes over the revolution, man kills his own kind. In the revolution in Cuba, Cubans killed Cubans; in the revolution in China, Chinese were killing Chinese; in Africa, the Mau-mau killed 36 white people — the rest were black. This killing of one's own kind is a signal of the beginning of a revolution.

This reaction to oppression is a natural reaction. When the political prisoners get out of jail, then it will move from nature's hands into man's hands. Believe me, brother, when all those people who were arrested during the rebellions are released and see their burned homes and visit the graves of their dead relatives and visit their wounded friends, then this revolution will move from nature's hands into man's.

When a man goes to jail for right, the jail becomes a prison! America is crippled, insane

(Continued on Page 7)

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don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

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YOUNG SOCIALISTS' ACCUSATION

Democratic Dialogue Absent

By JOSH MURAVCHIK

An "old left" youth group has reestablished itself on campus this term. The CCNY chapter of the Young People's Socialist League was founded last spring in order to bring the views of democratic socialism to the college. The YPSL is the youth affiliate of the Socialist Party, the party of Eugene V. Debs and Norman Thomas.

Initiated by two YPSL members, the chapter has grown, through a series of discussions, forums and action projects, to a membership of twenty.

YPSL activity has included extensive work on behalf of Negotiation Now!, a nationwide campaign seeking a negotiated settlement to the war in Vietnam through an end to the U.S. bombings of North Vietnam, promotion of the "Freedom Budget," a proposal put forward by A. Philip Randolph and

Bayard Rustin for a 185 billion dollar national program to eliminate poverty, and support for trade unions, particularly the teachers' strike and the Delano grape workers' strikes.

The League has often found itself at odds with sections of the New Left, as well as its traditional adversaries — Communists and conservatives. Much of the controversy with New Left groups has been centered around questions of tactics. The YPSL feels that activities devoted to bringing an end to the war, or to achieving racial justice, must be carefully calculated to winning new support among the general public. It has, thus, found itself in opposition to various demonstrations that, in its point of view, tend to alienate more people than they win over. The "Yipsels" are almost fanatic democrats and have refused to ally themselves with groups that they consider totalitarian, such

as the Progressive Labor Club. This too has been a source of friction, at times, with other leftists.

YPSL members have been concerned over what they feel is a great lack of serious discussion and debate among the campus's political groups. One of the League's leaders said recently, "What we have on campus, it often seems, is a battle of rival demagogues. Vietnam is a poignant example. Few issues — if any — have imposed themselves so forcefully on the thoughts of students as has this tragic war. But the open controversy on the subject has been dominated by those, on the one side, whose whole analysis of the war is that Johnson is titillated by murdering yellow babies, and on the other, by those who maintain that it is Ho, not LBJ, who delights in this exotic pastime. What is

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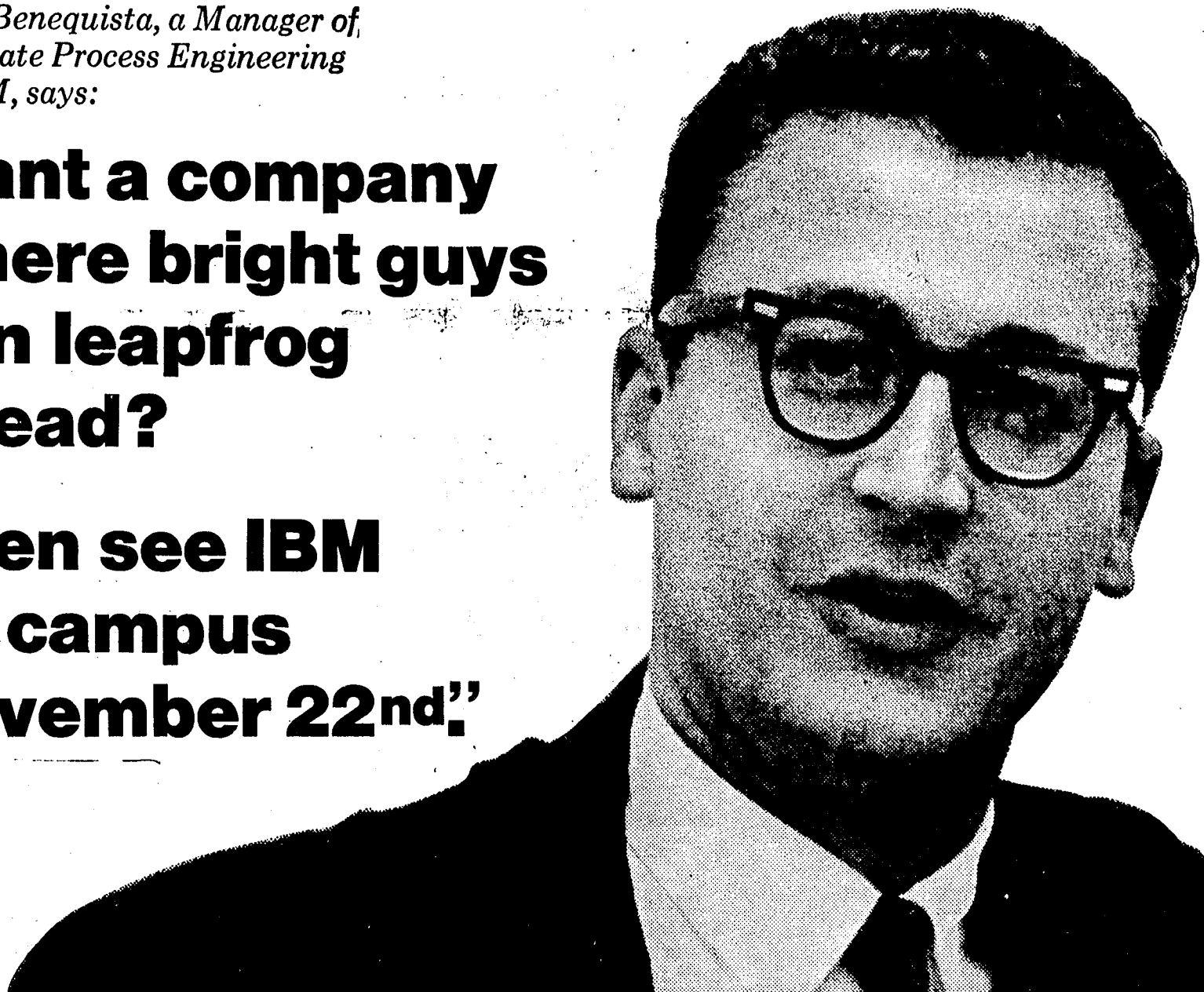


Norman Thomas speaking in Buittenweiser Lounge at the invitation of the Young People's Socialist League.

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Inquiring Technographer

By ALAN SCHOENFELD

QUESTION: Should students enjoy immunity from police arrest when they engage in acts of civil disobedience on campus?

Polly Flonder, 1503, Eng. Lit.: The college student has redefined his role in society to that of a mature, responsible and sensitive being, who wants to play a role in shaping the ideas and events of world history. In accordance with this, they must learn to accept all consequences for the behavior, including the consequences of civil disobedience. Although it's sometimes very cozy to be snug under the auspices of our big brother C.C.N.Y., we can't use the ivory tower of the campus as a shield when it suits us and discard it when it's no longer useful.



Flonder Kron

Mark Kron, 1401, Eco.-Hist.: The administration should not have to resort to outside police power. There is the Burns Guard which is hired especially to police this college. A college is a community where protest and dissent can be raised without fear of suppression. The administration did not have to call the police!

Hao Tien Chu, 1503, Physics: President Gallagher should consult with students leaders first to try to reach a compromise solution. If needed, faculty should be called in to assist. If a decision can't be reached between students and the President, the police should definitely be called in.



Chu Cohen

Eddie Cohen, 1603, Chem.: Students are citizens first, and as such, are obligated to fulfill their role as citizens.

Einar Syvertson, Upper Junior, Physics: I think that students and others who do break the law in civil disobedience should be subject to arrest. This is not to express my lack of regard to these students. If they have strong enough convictions, they should be willing to sacrifice for them — even their personal freedom. It may sound naive, but from such was our country built!



Syvertson West

(Continued on Page 5)

LETTERS To The Editor

Bond Issue Rejection Urged

25 October 1967

Editor, Tech News:

On November 7th, voters of this state will be asked to approve a bond issue, ostensibly for the improvement of Mass Transportation. This is a matter of great concern to City College students as most of us must use "rapid" transit facilities to commute to and from school.

First let's clear up a common misconception. The bond issue has absolutely nothing to do with the maintenance of the 20 cent fare. All \$2.5 billion will be used for capital expenditure only. Once the Transit Workers make their bi-annual killing, the fare will almost assuredly be raised to 25 cents.

The Bond Issue provides \$1 billion for Mass Transportation, in Governor Rockefeller's own words, "primarily, but not exclusively in the New York metropolitan area." The other \$1.5 billion will go for highways and airports. Thus, only 40% of the total will be used for Mass Transit, even though over 85% of those working in the City commute by rail or bus, and well over half of those in the other large cities in the State commute by similar means. Approximately 70% of those holding jobs in New York State get to work by means other than the automobile. Yet, the 1.25 billion dollars to be spent on highways from this bond issue is only a downpayment on a FOUR BILLION DOLLAR program. No additional funds are being made available for Mass Transit.

Only 25% of the total bond issue will be spent for Mass Transit in the New York Metropolitan Area. The following two projects are expected to exhaust the resources provided by the Bond issue:

1. Improvements on the Long Island Railroad including purchase of new cars (ever ride 'D' train lately, or the 3rd Ave. El in the Bronx?) and the development of a car that will run on both electric and diesel power.

2. Construction of the 63rd St. tunnel under the East River. Two tubes for the LIRR, two for the NYC Subway System.

All that our straphangers will get is two measly tubes under the East River — No Second Avenue Subway (promised for 20 years). No new lines in Queens. No nothing.

Approval of the Bond issue will commit any Federal aid we might get for transportation to the repayment of the debt created. We are committing this aid to what is largely an upstate highway construction program. It is more important that the people of this City have the means to travel to their jobs quickly and comfortably than it is for upstaters to take weekend jaunts.

I hope that the students of this school, who are so dependent on Mass Transportation, will reject this "highway robbery," and work, and vote NO, against Proposition one.

Andy Wolf
Chairman

The City College Committee
For Better Rapid Transit

Onyx Society Replies

27 October, 1967

Editor, Tech News

In regards to your editorial of 24 October 1967, I would like to set a few facts straight. First, I drew no conclusion that the hut protestors were attempting to limit the number of Black students admitted to City College but rather were blocking attempts to allow the College to provide adequate services for those here.

As to the matter of hut protestors who "fought very strongly for Negro rights," where have they been for the eighteen (18) months of Onyx's existence? Where has their desire and interest been? And in regards to Mr. H. Rapp Brown's visit to

City College — at the invitation of the Onyx Society — I suggest that you do what you have not done before writing your editorial, i.e., know what the hell you're talking about!

Finally, before you question whether or not Black racism exists, you may research the question of whether or not white racism exists. I do not see the role or function of Onyx as being Black saviours of the Great White Society nor do I see our role as being an apologist for Black humanity. I, too, wonder about racism — white racism.

Yours in Power — Black,
Edwin Fabre
President

Police Crusade

27 October, 1967

Editor, Tech News:

I would like to thank Mr. Flaxman for touching on a very important point in his "Tech Life" column of 10/24/67.

The policy of issuing tickets to cars parked on "the wrong side of the street" is an obvious crusade, by a few of New York's finest, to harass students at the College.

As the Police Department will attest, the reason for alternate side of the street parking is that cars should not impede the path of the Sanitation Department trucks. The fact of the matter is, however, that the trucks usually come before 8 A.M. to clean the areas set aside for

faculty parking (areas not subject to parking restrictions).

Why, then, are cars prohibited from parking between 8 A.M. and 2 P.M. six days a week? Apparently, it seems that this is the only way the poor policemen can use up their tickets with a minimum of effort.

What is really at issue, however, is the deliberate attempt to issue summonses. When I sit from 9 to 9:50 and a friend sits from 10 to 11 in an 8-11 zone, we have no reason to expect a ticket issued at "10:02."

It seems that the time has come for the students to take an active role in trying to revoke

(Continued on Page 5)

Onyx and Council

Student Council is undoubtedly justified in insisting upon rules against discrimination. College campuses must maintain the highest moral standards. Discrimination, in any form, has no place in the supposedly most liberal and enlightened communities in the nation. Further, Student Council is the logical body to determine these broad policies concerning organizations' rules of conduct.

But using the Onyx Society to establish a precedent (no similar action has been taken in the recent past) is as politically unsophisticated as Congress' ouster of Representative Powell last year.

The ramifications of the contemplated action against Onyx, as in the case of Powell, make one consider Council's motives. If their reasons for singling out this group are in any way influenced, even by the slightest degree, by the members' dislike for Onyx's principles and outspoken position on race relations, then their action must be considered prejudiced.

We are not accusing Student Council of being racist. We are saying that if they do suspend Onyx there is no way they can assure us, or, if they are at all introspective, themselves, that they were not in part influenced by a distaste for that organization.

The rule banning discrimination must be clarified and enforced. However, a less emotional case must be used to set the precedent. The precedent of discrimination against black people in general is too common to repeat here.

Curricular Revision

Although complete details are not yet available, the proposed curriculum revision in the Department of Electrical Engineering seems to be a step in the right direction. The present curriculum, criticized by some as being 25 years out of date, forces one to become a half-expert in every aspect of electrical engineering — solid state physics, communication theory, electronics, electromagnetics, network analysis, automatic control and power. The omitting of 21 credits and the institution of free engineering electives does much to alleviate this situation.

There is an old adage about textbooks being obsolete at the moment of their publication. The same might be said of new courses. It is hoped that the proposed curricular revision not be accepted as a rigid structure for the next ten years; but, rather, serve as a skeleton around which to offer courses reflecting the state of the art.

Hopefully, the announcement by the Department of Electrical Engineering presages announcements by the remainder of the School of Engineering relating to wide sweeping curricular revision in Chemical, Civil, and Mechanical Engineering. Whatever is, isn't necessarily right.

Tech Life

By KENNETH FLAXMAN



It was a year of hate; it was a year of love. It was the death of the mind; it was the birth of total negation. It was hot; it was cold. It was blue; it was orange. It was a year that dreamed it was a year that will never be.

"And Judah said unto Onan, Go in unto thy brother's wife, and marry her, and raise up seed to thy brother. And Onan knew that the seed should not be his; and it came to pass when he went in unto his brother's wife, that he spilled it on the ground, lest that he should give seed to his brother. And the thing which he did displeased the Lord: whereupon he slow him also."

It was a year of corruption; it was a year of noblesse oblige. It was light; it was dark. It was the negation of the ego's self being; it was the growth of a cult of personality. It was real; it was illusory.

"Behold now, I have two daughters who have not known man; let me, I pray you bring out unto you, and do ye to them as is good in your eyes. . . . And the firstborn said unto the younger, our father is old, and there is not a man in the earth to come in unto us after the manner of the earth: Come let us make our father drink wine, and we will lie with him, that we may preserve seed of our father . . . and the first born went in, and lay with her father . . . and the younger arose, and lay with him. . . ."

It was a time of suffering. It was a time of coruscation. It was a glimpse of mediocrity. Round. Green Elephant. Frogs. Light. Very BRIGHT LIGHT. VERY BRIGHT. Colors. Glimmering. Shining. Frightening. Crushing. Rubbing. Squeezing. Crushing. More. Smaller. Pith Ball. The wine-press. tighter. Greengreengreen. O dark sun. Gyrating obloids. Rurry. Brown. Ivory. O Aphrodite. Glorious electricity. Incandescence. Tightening of the screws. Squeezing.

Religion: Pagan
Church: The Coliseum, Rome
Political affiliations: Royalist.
Ax Black.
Ax Blue.
Ax on my shoe.

They're coming outside. I feel them getting close. Closer. Closer. Shrinking the walls, Oblongating the floor. Circumnavigating the world. Closer and closer and closer.

Contact. Vibrations rotations incantations. The hole gets smaller: shrinking into the nothingness of reality. Life is over; creation is beginning.

"What will it take to get you into line? A broken heart? A broken head? It can be arranged."

THE CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

Tech News is pleased to announce that it will accept student and faculty recommendations for names for the new temporary structures on campus. Please remember to suggest only names that are well known to students. The name must be fitting. Eugene Avallone Hall and Buell Gallagher Hall have already been suggested. Our office: Room 337 in Finley Student Center.

The Republicans could easily defeat Johnson in 1968, but they have to put up a candidate.

The Business Manager of TECH NEWS will no longer be held legally responsible for the ramblings of the editorial board and staff.

—Wink

I PISSED ON THE PENTAGON buttons are now available at the Tech News office

"I never let college interfere with my education."

—Mark Twain

"Liberty in New Jersey is the right of every man to own his own gas station."

—Anthony Bailey

Dr. Kosow eats baked potatoes au naturel!

When will Jeff Grossman learn how to write?

"Well, you certainly make a lovely couple; now, you both know how to play the game."

—Groucho Marx

HCE loves ALP.

W. C. Fields is alive and drunk in Waco, Texas.

Where did this Lyndon Johnson come from?

"The proposed seminars will be of only ten students, thus providing a closer contact with each other and the teacher, be he a student or faculty."

—Jeff Grossman
in Tech News

Agente of Inwit . . . misery.

Notices

The Department of Civil Engineering intends to offer CE 298 — Civil Engineering Systems, in the Spring semester 1968. The course is open to senior students who may elect this course in lieu of three credits of other engineering courses. Interested students should file applications before November 15, 1967. Application forms may be obtained in the Departmental Office, Room T-110.

All upper seniors in the Schools of Engineering and Architecture whose scholarship places them in the upper third of their class are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 31, at 4 P.M. in Steinman 123.

The session will be concerned with graduate schools and financial assistance which may be available.

On Thurs. Nov. 2, Hillel will present the second in its series of Dialogues, entitled, "JEWS AND THE NEW LEFT." One point of view will be presented by Ron Rosenberg, Hillel Treasurer and Bob Saks, a graduate student. Saks has published a Master's thesis on "The New Left." Opposing on the panel will be Bill Snyder, Chairman of SDS, and Gerry Tenney, instructor in the Sociology Dept. and a graduate student at the New School.

Hillel has claimed that it feels the discussion between the Jewish community and the New Left should be most informative since a large proportion of the New Left are Jewish students.

The program will be held at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street and will begin at 12:15 P.M.

Technographer

(Continued from Page 4)

Cynthia West, Lower Freshman: I feel that students should be allowed to engage in acts of civil disobedience on campus because this is supposedly a free society in which individuals, and students are individuals, who want to dissent may do so. I feel that the campus, or any campus as such, should be free of harassment by outside forces such as the police department.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

these restrictions. The problem, I might add, is even more serious than might be thought. Where were the cops, one might ask, when a number of students were attacked on the terrace at around 4 P.M. a few weeks back?

Of course, the Police Department would have a simple solution to this request: extend alternate side of the street restrictions to 6 P.M. seven days a week. That way the students will be able to get their cars in one piece and the cops will have an ever easier chore as far as issuing tickets.

There is no reason why students can't park in the zones which have been already cleaned by the garbage trucks. I, for one, am prepared to fight.

Dave Kaplan,
President, Alpha Phi Omega



Gross Sayings

BY JEFF GROSSMAN

You know, I picked up a new brand of pipe tobacco recently. Actually, I didn't buy it in a store, but somebody came running up to me and thrust it in my hands, then ran away, looking over his shoulder at the approaching radio car. I think he said (and he was very much out of breath) that it is called "pod" or something like that. I opened up the white package and the stuff didn't look like pipe tobacco. It was a funny color — something like Acapulco gold or maybe a shade of Panama red.

Anyway, I took it home and smoked a bowlful that night. It was a little strong for my usual taste, and its bouquet (smell, to you peasants) was rather different. (My father sniffed a few times and walked away muttering something about burning incense, or something.) Anyhow, I don't remember how many bowls I smoked from that little package because for the next few days I found myself to be awfully tired.

So, I took a lot of vitamin pills and Geritol and stuff and I went to the doctor. He told me not to take so many drugs because they can be more harmful than beneficial, and that they, (if taken in the wrong dosage), can contribute to this tired, (but strangely invigorating), state of mind and body. He likened the effects to alcohol, saying that at first liquor makes you feel good, but taken in too much quantity can produce side effects. Then, getting very paternal, he went into a lecture on how "social drinking" can lead to stronger excesses and sicknesses and general badness.

I went back to my regular tobacconist (D. Pusher) and asked him about the blend to which I had been mysteriously introduced (and had used up so quickly). As I described it to him, he became very excited, the veins in his arms pulsing, but sadly said that he had never heard of such a mixture.

However, reaching under the counter (after he drew the shades on the windows and doors — "sunlight destroys the delicate flake," he said) he produced a small bag of tobacco, which I thought very inexpensive since he said it only cost a nickel. (A Mistake, of course, on my part.) But he would not sell this to me, instead recommending another blend called "Horse Scents," which, he was quick to point out, cost a lot more because it became directly on the mainline (some kind of underground railroad).

In the end, I bought a tin of "Sir Walter Raleigh" and went back up to Finley enter to do some work in the office. On my way to the cafeteria for lunch, a bearded fellow and a bearded girl went running past, pushed a bag into my hands, whispered something about "STP" and took off, a Burns Guard in hot pursuit. I stood there, puffing on my pipe, and wondered whether this stuff really works in a car's engine.

* * *


I would like to quote from a letter written to the editor of El Gaucho, the Santa Barbara campus paper. The letter concerns itself with the mode of cheering used at a recent California football game. The title, and it warms the cockles of my heart, is "Good Gross Cheers, Year": . . . "a good gross cheer, well executed and, at least, fairly related to the activities on the field is an asset to an afternoon of football. (i.e., California's yell of "Awww sh-t" after each opposing touchdown.)

It is further stated that, ". . . our cheerleaders are obviously very energetic, talented, and possessed of a good sense of humor. Gross yells should certainly be a part of their repertoire. But let's at least show a little class." (The letter puts down vulgar yells which occur for vulgarity's sake only.)

With your permission, I'll draw some conclusions in relation to City (I'll do it even without your permission.) Our cheerleaders are also energetic, talented, and possess a good sense of humor — not only that, but they can cook. Secondly, it goes without saying that I am always in favor of a "good gross cheer." Therefore, when the Beaver basketball season opens, let's give the team the full support they deserve, both with attendance and with lusty, bawdy, sexy, loud, spirited, (and remember — at least faintly related to the activities on the court), gross cheers — but please let's have some class.

Hindsight

By ANDY WOLF & STU SCHARF



Last Wednesday night, Student Council decided not to consider a motion to punish the Onyx Society for alleged discrimination at its October 19th meeting which was addressed by H. Rapp Brown.

These charges of discrimination were brought by Councilman Alan Milner ('70). He was denied admittance despite the fact that he held a ticket for the meeting. Milner (who is white) was told that the meeting was restricted to Onyx members only. When he gave his ticket to a Negro girl, who made it clear to the guard at the door that she was not an Onyx member, she was admitted without incident. Dr. Herbert DeBerry (a Negro), the Student Government faculty advisor, was admitted **without** a ticket. All this took place in the presence of witnesses.

The Onyx Society has every right to discriminate, but when they use the Finley Center, they have to abide by the College's rules. Instead of having the guts to come right out and say that the meeting was for blacks only, The Onyx Society chose to play petty games with "tickets," "invitations," and "guest

lists." If they wanted to discriminate, they should have held this meeting off the campus.


After lengthy debate, the issues, pro and con, became muddled. Rather than a clear-cut argument as to whether or not there was discrimination on the part of the Onyx Society, the debate had degenerated into an emotional diatribe: Black vs. White, Black Power vs. Finley Center, Onyx vs. Council. Former S.G. President Carl Weitzman's claim that punishing Onyx was not within the legal bounds of Student Government, while totally inaccurate, only added to the confusion. For the Council to further consider the motion at that time would have been an exercise in futility and frustration. The question of discrimination has not yet been resolved. Student Government must in any event establish procedures to deal with this type of situation, should it arise again.

There is a sign hanging over Onyx's door, proclaiming "Victory." The vote of Council to object to consideration should not be interpreted as a victory for Onyx. The question will come up again. It is our respon-

sibility, as Council members, to determine rationally if indeed there was discrimination, and if so, what punishment to apply.

Undoubtedly a contributing reason to the high tension and hostility at the Council meeting was the obvious absence of any black student on the Council. The black students questioned the right of an all-white Council to judge them. Despite any statements by the councilmen as to their fair intentions or their desire to resolve the matter as City College students, not as white students, etc., etc., the clear fact could not be denied that there are no Negroes on Council. Whose fault is this? Student Council's, or those black students who never bothered to run?

If all the black people present at the Council meeting had voted for black students, those candidates could very easily have been elected in the recent Student Government by-election for at-large positions. If 200 students could be mobilized to attend a Council meeting, the black students certainly possess the power to elect members to that very same Council.



Diana

By RUTH SHANEN

(The poetry contained in this column is not necessarily my own).

Camus had angered the god Mars, and his line was accursed. Among his descendants was a grandson, Actaeon. Actaeon was young, he was handsome, he was gentle. He was a great hunter.

I moved
You responded
I hesitated
and lost

did you respond
did I imagine
I don't know
which to believe

I want to believe
that you responded to
the move that I
made with a hope

my vanity tells me that
it is mere folly, and
that I shouldn't hope, for
I cling to my pride

yet it also tells me that I can win if
that I can win if
I stifle my fears of
losing what was never mine

I am afraid
to lose that
chance for you
I crave

I'll move
You'll respond
I'll act
We'll love.

It happened that Actaeon was hunting and he chanced to pause by a grove sacred to Diana. And the goddess was there with her nymphs, bathing. The nymphs saw him and cried out. And as the goddess stood there naked and in view, she blushed the colour of the clouds when the sun strikes slanting across them, red as the dawn. Then Diana changed him to a stag saying, "Now, tell, if you can tell, how you have seen me naked!"

The house
The hill
My fears, desires
My torn soul
Seeking refuge
from an unknown,
vengeful,
tormenting

Safety.
I climb the hill
The house awaits, beckons me on,
A silent, seadfast,
Unkonwn and ultimately
Unknowable, yet most compelling
Danger.

And Actaeon ran away, frightened. And his own dogs, not knowing the stag to be their master, hunted him to earth. And the anger of the goddess was appeased.

But down, down deeper than even I can see
My heart beats out a strange longing and fire
Like some weird tribal rite an ancient rhythm
And the goddess wept.

Consistency is a cage in which an impulsive panther stalks his prey with dedication, and finds that he is only chasing his own tail.

Young People's Socialist League . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

tragic here is that people are indeed dying in large numbers in Vietnam — but not because of the perversity of either head-of-state. The views of the public, including the student public, on the war are vitally

important. Any organization that considers itself political has a responsibility to put forward clearly a position on it. The student body ought to be able to hear alternative courses available in Vietnam, not just conflicting slogans."

The YPSL recently joined with the Government and Law Society to bring Norman Thomas to campus and is sponsoring a talk by Bayard Rustin on November 30, and one by Max Schachtman, former Trotskyite leader, in December.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Growth Chaotic Without a Master Plan

Building Funds Come Slow

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Higher Education. Queens College had 15% of their land (acquired in 1937) sawed off and parcelled to real estate developers and the Board of Education in the 1950s. A public school, a junior high school, a high school annex, and John Bowne High School occupy part of that tract. And Queens College courses are now being taught in John Bowne High School due to campus space limitations.

York College and many Community Colleges are located in assorted temporary huts, converted factories, and synagogue community centers all over the city. The main problem, of course, is that there are too many students which the city must educate and not enough money to build classrooms. So any facilities that were built for city colleges were literally thrown up in any way, shape, and form as the money was appropriated. Thus, Queens College has a science building which looks like a power plant facing a glass and steel curtain-wall social science building at the west end of a neat quadrangle of old Spanish stucco buildings of which one has been torn down to make way for another social science building, this one 11 stories high. Thus, Lehman College (Hunter up-town's new name) has one peaked-roof glass-sided library and one pseudo-modern brick science building between a row of English Gothic stone buildings. Thus, The City College has a tombstone-like library with 16-foot high ceilings, an engineering building which is so ugly that it defies description, and an administration building which doesn't function inside or outside — none of these in any order whatsoever.

S.O.M. On The Scene

So in 1961, the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill was retained to draw up a plan for buildings to be constructed on Jasper Oval and Lewisohn Stadium's site. Their final scheme consisted of a large rectangular building on Jasper Oval reigning over a large plaza bridging Convent Avenue which led to a quadrangle of buildings.

Protest against the proposed bridge-plaza, which would plunge Convent Avenue into darkness for two whole blocks, was initiated by the students and faculty of the School of Architecture. They claimed that the present north-south architectural and sociological axis of the campus would be destroyed. President Gallagher, who is responsible for the choice of architects on campus, said that a new axis would be set up with the proposed new student center on the Lewisohn Stadium quadrangle. The students and faculty wanted Convent Avenue closed to traffic instead. But because we're a city institution, we can't get away with that kind of stuff like Columbia does. The Amsterdam News raised a stink the last time an attempt to close the street was made.

Construction on the initial phase of Skidmore, Owings, and

Merrill's plans has finally advanced to the test boring stage. These plans, which include the Science and Physical Education building, also include part of the terrace-bridge. And because the latter is true, and because contracts have been signed for the first phase of expansion en masse, the terrace-bridge scheme is now irrevocable.

Due to its proximity to the Phys. Ed. department's new quarters (thrown into the science building when plans to construct a new gym on the cliffs of St. Nicholas Park were wisely rejected by the Parks Department), the new central terrace might now become an athletic field.

Enlightened Future?

A fortunate thing has happened, however. President Gallagher has appointed the firm of John Carl Warnecke and Associates to draw up a master plan for the future expansion of the campus. This architectural firm has been highly praised for its plans for the campus at the College of San Mateo in California. This college is on a hundred and fifty-three acre site on a hill and is being planned for 8,000 students.

At San Mateo, the campus buildings are being arranged along tree-lined malls, with colonades connecting the major academic buildings and enclosing courts. The library, student center, administration building, and fine arts center will be located on one walk at the focus of campus life. All parking lots, vehicular roads, and athletic fields are on the fringe of the campus.

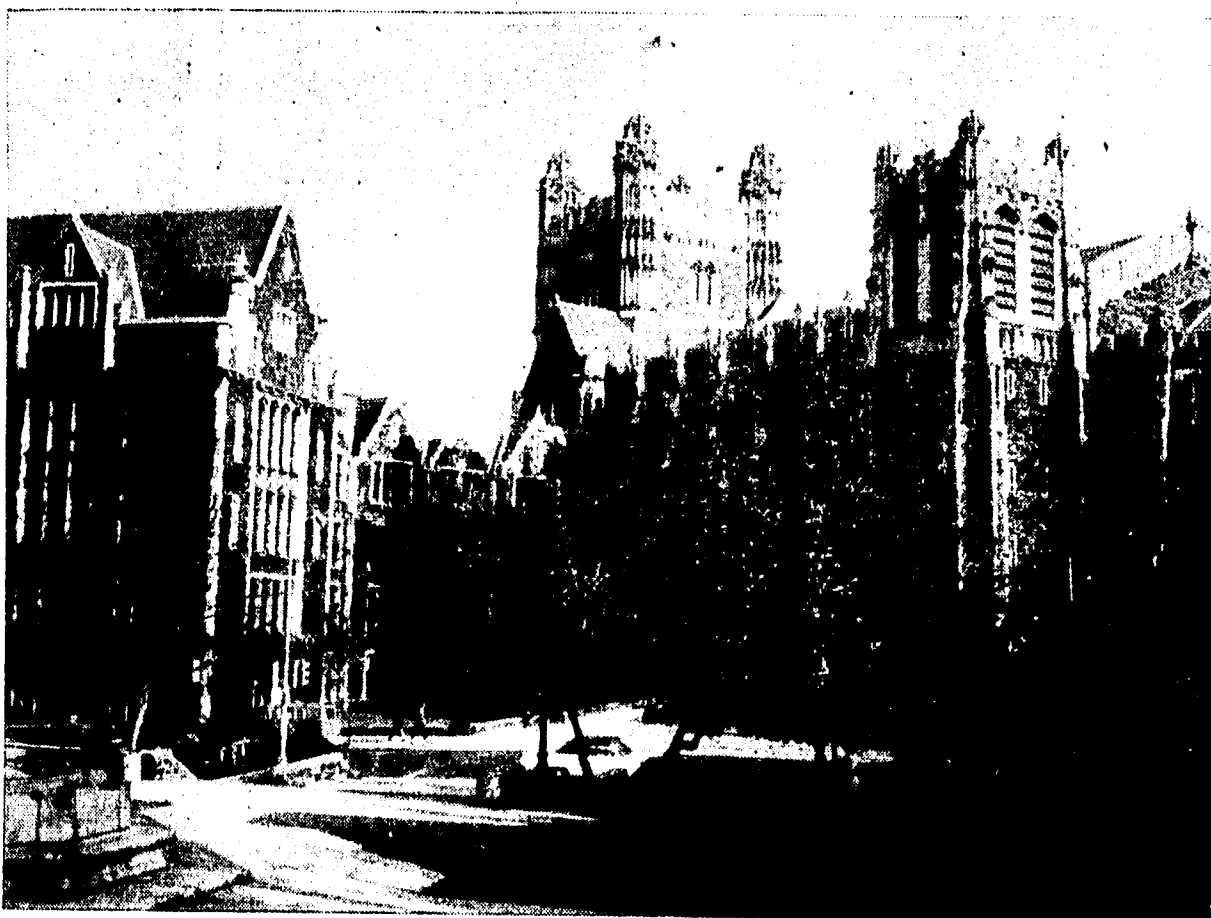
The Warnecke firm, based in San Francisco, is also planning the University of California at Santa Cruz, a 2,000 acre site. They have also designed the new State Capitol in Honolulu and the John F. Kennedy gravesite in Arlington, Virginia.

Members of Warnecke's office have already been on campus to survey student needs and to see what the college's present physical state is. These efforts have not gone unnoticed by architecture students who claim that a Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill representative, when asked at a planning forum two years ago, did not know where Shepard Hall was.

Perhaps, with the new State Dormitory Authority funds, the days of temporary huts, shuffled college theatre plans, Curry garages, outmoded art buildings, inadequate student facilities, and lack of parking spaces are numbered. Of course, since the Dormitory Authority is just another bureaucratic organization, being piled on two others which have already been stifling President Gallagher and the administration for years, the opposite might be true.

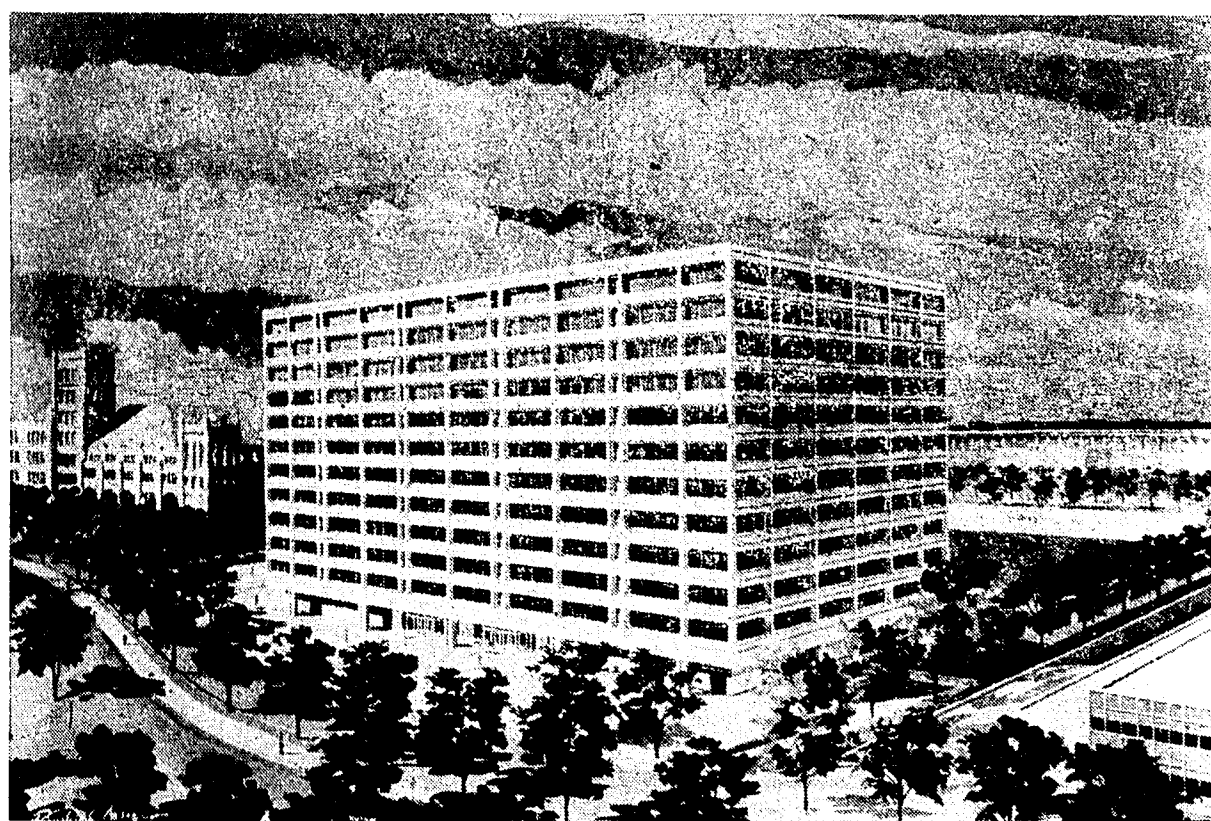
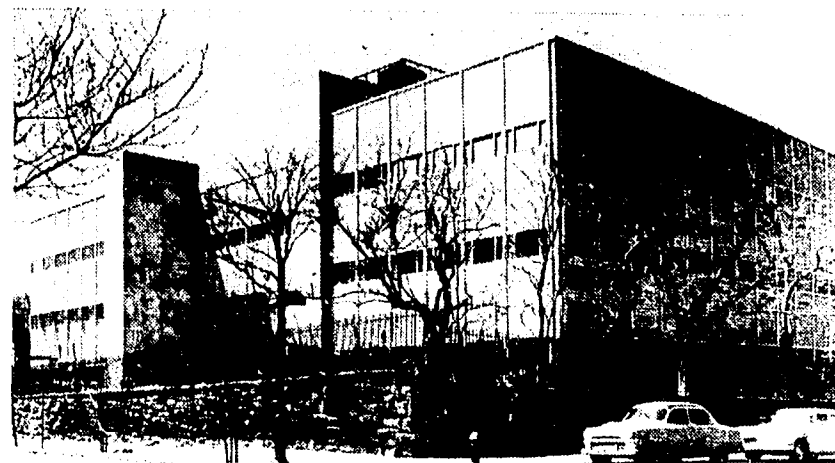
Hope for the best, and be thankful that a lack of money has resulted in George Browne Post's North Campus being well-used to this day and not having been torn down in a misguided planning venture.

— Robert Kalish



Edward M. Shepard Hall, the first building of The City College on St. Nicholas Heights, was built in 1903-07. It was designed by the noted architect George Browne Post, who also planned the rest of the old Norath Campus.

Maurice Raphael Cohen Library is the by-product of a rare phenomenon known as "an appropriation of funds." The architects used the funds for the 16-foot high ceilings. The building was opened in 1957.



The Science and Physical Education building will sit on the east end of a proposed plaza, which will bridge Convent Avenue. It was designed by Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, a New York architectural firm.

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TECH
NEWS

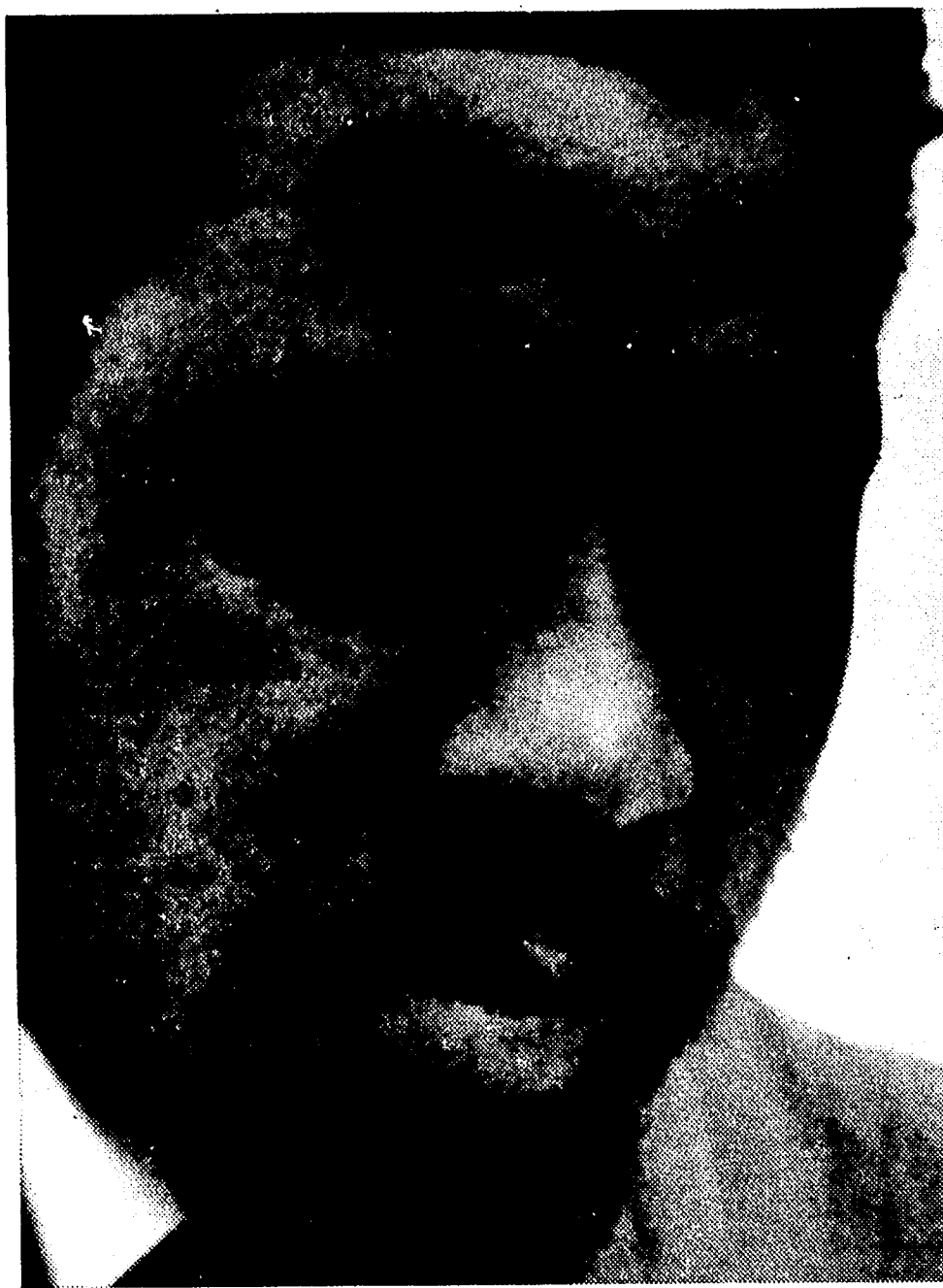
Gregory . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and sick, and if she doesn't listen to her doctors (the moral people is this country) then all will surely be lost.

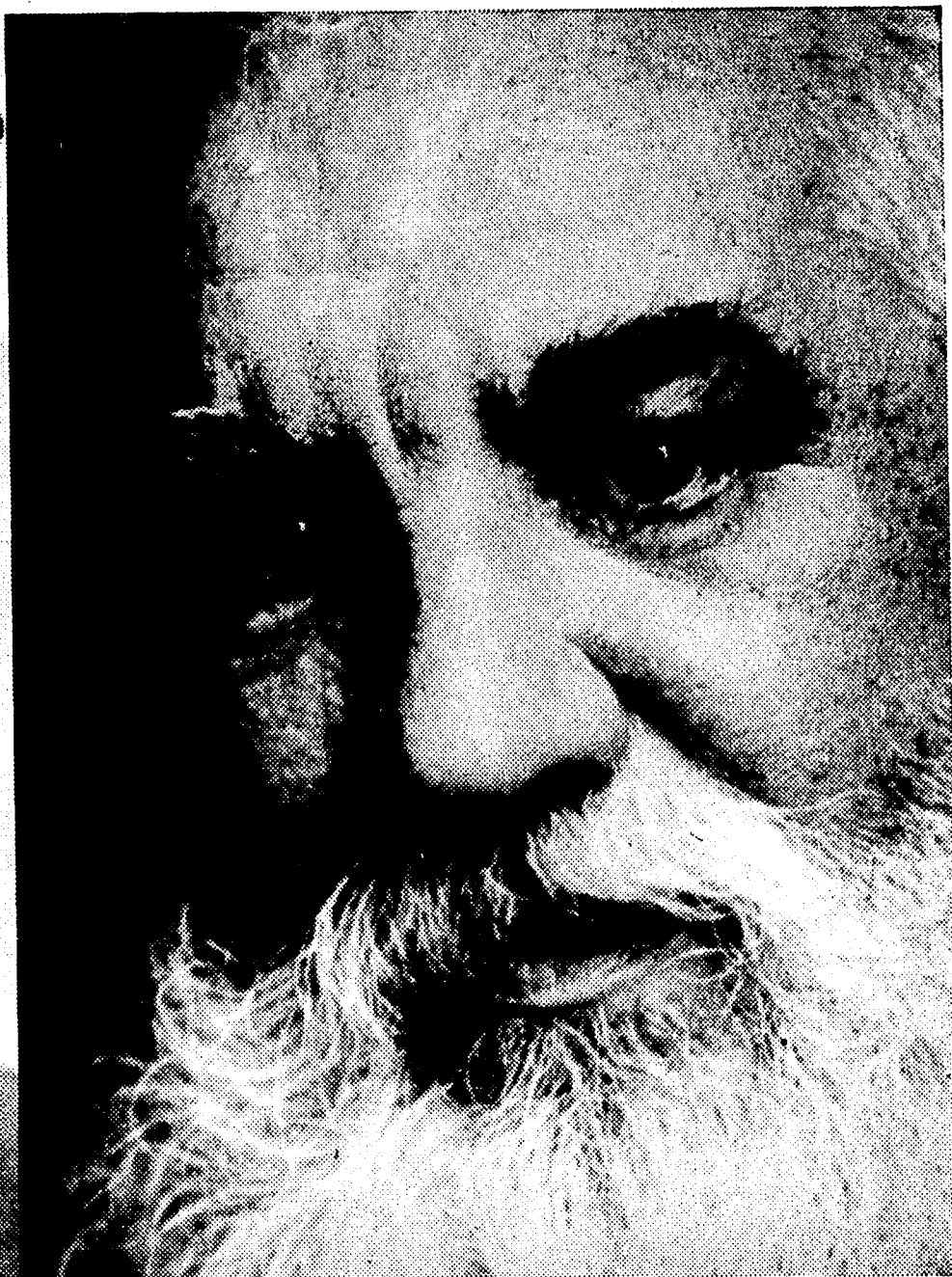
One final point, Mr. Simms, in this country, the issues are not black white — they are wrong against right. The color of a man's skin is irrelevant to his

morality. There are some blacks who would have slaves in this country if this still maintained slaves in chains. You cannot expect a certain trait not to appear in black people that is apparent in white people. Black men are as capable of being traitors and arsonists as white people.



"The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances. Sometimes I play things I never heard myself."

--Thelonious Monk



"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

--Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding

