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## New Title Sought For Gov't Dep't

By CHRIS HAMLIN

Students at the College have been requested to submit suggestions for a new name for the Department of Government.

After a meeting of the Government Department yesterday, Professor Samuel Hendel (Chmn., Gov't) suggested that there be student participation in the choice of a new name.

There has been pressure brought to bear by many professors in the Department to change the name either to the Political Science Department, or the Department of Political Studies.

### Duchacek Study

Professor Ivo Duchacek, one of the proponents of the change has made a poll of the catalogues of many colleges and universities throughout the country. He reports that the vast majority use the title Political Science.

Professor Duchacek believes that the title Department of Government is too narrow. "The present name refers to the internal workings of national governments, and does not effectively connote our courses dealing with international affairs and politics," he explained.

"When a student sees the term Government, a glorified high-school civics course is called to mind," he said.

Mr. Stanley Feingold called the present title a "misleading one" which would lead to confusion in the minds of students electing courses in the Department.

Professor Hendel believes that since the name Government is not



Prof. Samuel Hendel  
Student Suggestions

in wide use, and is not an accurate description of the department's subject matter a change should be invited.

However, at yesterday's meeting there was some disagreement as to whether the Department should be entitled Political Science or Political Studies.

The question of the change in names will again be on the agenda of the Department when it meets in four weeks.

## Voting Machines Asked For Student Elections

The use of voting machines in future Student Government elections will be proposed today to Dr. David Newton, Associate Director of the Finley Center.

Ed Caprilian, chairman of the SG Committee to Investigate Election Procedures, will make the recommendations. He said yesterday that the use of the machines "will prevent violations such as have occurred in the past."

Last term's SG election was invalidated because some students voted for candidates not running in their class. There were also instances of persons voting twice.

To prevent this happening again Caprilian suggested the use of four machines at each polling place. "Students could only use the machines designated for their class," he said.

### ID Cards

"The election official would check a student's class by his ID card before he would be permitted to vote." The class is not yet included on ID cards, but Caprilian said that "it probably will be next term."

He has also proposed to Student Council a number of laws to improve the elections procedures.

## Alumni Units Urge New Field House

Two alumni groups will seek College support this month for a package of proposals including construction of a field house, establishment of an upstate summer camp and a study of the possibility of setting up a metro politan football league.

The proposals will be presented to the Student-Faculty Athletic Committee (SFAC) by Leo Klauber, Class of 1923, an alumni representative on SFAC.

Both the 10,500-member Alumni Association and the 400-member Alumni Varsity Association (AVA) endorse the proposals and have authorized Klauber to present arguments in their support at the October meeting of the SFAC.

### Proposals

Klauber is chairman of the athletic commission of the AA and president of the AVA. As outlined by Klauber in a report to the athletics committee of the AA's board of directors last June, the proposals include:

- Our basketball team should play the full twenty-game schedule. We should seek to improve the quality of the schedule by beginning competition with colleges of high academic standards such as Williams, Amherst, Lehigh, Lafayette, Tufts and West Point.

- It is recommended that the Alumni Association give an award at All-Sports Night for the athlete who best combined athletic skills, scholarship and student leadership. This would be a gesture in the right direction and a stimulus to the athletic program.

The proposals were adopted last Wednesday at a joint session of the AVA and the AA's athletic commission and mailed to Dr. Arthur DesGrey, secretary of the SFAC, for consideration at the next meeting.

Dr. DesGrey could not be reach-

ed for comment yesterday but a spokesman at his office said the proposals had been received and would be considered at the next SFAC meeting. The spokesman said he believed Dr. DesGrey had not yet set a meeting date for the SFAC, which convenes monthly.

Dr. Seymour Weisman, Alumni Association executive secretary,



Dr. Arthur DesGrey  
Receives Proposals

said yesterday that although some of the proposals had been considered at the College before, they had never been combined in a package and presented with the support of the alumni groups.

- The Board of Higher Education should be requested to make the field house the number one priority for the 1961 capital budget. It is urged that this be tied in with ROTC-Armory needs.

A site should be selected without delay and architectural plans prepared for the field house. The Schiff Foundation has funds which might well be used for the study of the proposed field house.

- A camp is needed for recreational purposes and could be used effectively by the Departments of Physical Education, Student Life, Geology and Biology. Such a camp would develop a finer and more complete student life and make alumni activities the more attractive to the students.

- Intra-mural activities in such areas as tennis, golf and bowling should be developed. This would result in students acquiring skills in the area of athletics, which can be carried on usefully in later years.

- It is suggested that the Colleges explore the possibility of football on a local scale only. Institutions such as New York University, Brooklyn and Queens Col-

lege, the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point and C. W. Post College, both on Long Island, would form the nucleus for this type of program.

It would fit in well with the major programs in physical education. The schedule could be limited to four to six games a season.

He said it was hoped the packaging of the proposals and the alumni support would "focus attention on the need for rejuvenation and revitalizing of the sports program at the college."

He said the alumni groups sought improvement of the College sports program to a level somewhere between the days of Madison Square Garden basketball and the recent years of de-emphasis.

### Three Qualities

As an example of the alumni goals, Dr. Weisman cited the proposal for an athletic award honoring skill, scholarship and student leadership. None of the present array of awards is given for all three qualities, he said, and it is the development of these three qualities in students which should be the aim of the sports program.

He said the approval of the SFAC was the first step in obtaining College support of the proposals. According to the spokesman for Dr. DesGrey, the next steps would be the General Fac-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Personnel Seek Salary Increase

An attempt to gain salary increases for the administrative staff of the Municipal Colleges has been launched by the Legislative Conference of the City Colleges.

The Legislative Conference is an organization of the instructional and administrative staffs of the Municipal Colleges.

Belle Zeller, Chairman of the Legislative Conference, in a letter last week, thanked the staffs of the Municipal Colleges for their efforts in bringing about the pay increase recently allotted the teachers of the four Colleges.

The pay raise, which went into effect October 1, calls for from a \$300 raise for tutors to a \$600 raise for full professors.

In the letter, Miss Zeller wrote, "No matter how gratifying this success may be, we have not lost sight of the failure: to implement the package adjustment involving certain non-classroom positions on the instructional staff; to provide full parity with the staffs of the Board of Education."

The Legislative Conference pledged itself to complete its salary program. "This will be given priority during 1959-60, and the continued understanding and support of all the members of the colleges will be vital to the success of this program."

—Saltzberg



Dr. David Newton  
Gets Election Plan

Among these are:

- A law imposing a penalty on students who willfully violate election regulations.

- A law forbidding the extension of the election date. Caprilian said that repeated election delays hurt SG. Last term's election was postponed twice and invalidated once.

- A law clarifying the qualifications necessary to run for a major office.

## Lecture Set On 'Exodus'

"Exodus," the best-selling novel of Leon Uris will be discussed today.

Aryeh Simon, national director of the Student Zionist Organization will deliver the lecture, "The Truth About Exodus," at 4 PM at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.

To determine student knowledge about "Exodus" 200 questionnaires were distributed at the College. Mr. Simon will use the results of the questionnaire to determine the content of the lecture.

The questionnaire included the following questions:

1. Have you read "Exodus?"
2. Have you read any other book concerning Israel within the last two years?
3. Have you ever read any book about Israel or on a Jewish subject since reading "Exodus?"
4. Are you in sympathy with the Zionist movement?

—Goldstein

## Kohn . . .

Professor Hans Kohn (History) will speak on "The Context of Our Time — Hope or Doom?" at the meeting of the History Society today. It will be held in Room 105 Wagner at 12:30 PM.

# OBSERVATION POST

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## Arsenal

Two alumni groups have recently suggested three college-wide projects of great interest. Two are designed to benefit the athletic situation at the College, the third to benefit the educational and possibly recreational facilities of the College.

Highly significant is the proposal that a new field house be added to the College athletic scene, a scene which today is slightly muddled. Significant, though not new, revelations have been brought out this semester concerning the unhealthy condition of the College's locker room.

It is obvious that a solution to this particular problem would easily lie within the realm of a new field house. But this would only be a very small part of the advantages offered by such construction. The possibility of finally establishing the gym conditions which would allow both our physical education classes, and the College's teams to operate with comparative and heretofore unknown comfort is most alluring.

The further possibility of the College having a gym to which it could proudly invite any and all athletic comers is also provoking.

The second athletic suggestion has merit particularly because of its form. It proposes a "study" to investigate the possibility of establishing a metropolitan football league. The re-introduction of football to the College's sports program is a proposal which calls for much thought and consideration. But a "study" certainly involves just this. It could have valuable consequences for the entire athletic situation at the College. A resurgence of interest by the College's administration in the athletic program has certainly been one of the bright spots of the semester. This, we believe, would help add to that resurgence.

Perhaps of greatest value in the alumni arsenal of proposals is its suggestion for the establishment of a summer camp by the College. The educational possibilities inherent in this proposal are practically limitless. The direct educational value for biology and geology students is obvious. But more than this are the myriad of possibilities which quickly spring to one's mind concerning the uses of the camp. And here might also be a real chance to take summer study out of the rut of year round study.

All of these proposals merit careful consideration. The financial difficulties inherent in the field house and the summer camp are obstacles which we are sure will be carefully considered, and deservedly so. But simply the fact that these alumni groups are taking such fine and earnest interest in the welfare of the College is certainly encouraging. This fact should conclusively demonstrate that the College holds a great deal more loyalty, and plain affection than some would have us believe.

## Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 PM the 1959 edition of the College's Soccer Team will open its season against Queens College at Lewisohn Stadium. National Champions two seasons back and rated fourth in the nation last year, the Lavender Booters will again be setting their visions on the national crown. Although a little short on manpower they still possess the quality and experience necessary for producing a champion.

Winning the opening game is important in any sport, but especially in soccer where the entire schedule is only ten games. So go out to the game tomorrow and root the team in. There's no admission and you can do your homework in the stands. A team that has lost only two games in five years is quite an attraction. A team that can give the College another champion is worth your support.

## Alumni . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
ulty Athletic Committee and President Buell G. Gallagher. Eventually the Board of Higher Education would have to approve the proposals.

Dr. Weisman said the immediate goal of the alumni groups on the field house was BHE selection and appropriation of funds for a site. This accomplished, he said, the alumni groups would seek appropriation of funds for architectural design and then capital costs.

He said the alumni groups were proposing use of the income—not the principal — of the \$250,000 Schiff Foundation Fund. The Fund was established years ago by philanthropist Jacob R. Schiff for use in connection with the operation of College facilities. As of June, 1958, Dr. Weisman said, the income from Fund investments was approximately \$32,000.

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## Professors Agree:

# Humanities Necessary For College Students

By LENA HAHN

The unavoidable necessity for a comparatively thorough study of the Humanities by all college students regardless of their major was once again stressed by several members of the College's faculty.

"The rivalry between the Communist and non-Communist countries has placed too much emphasis on science and technology," Professor Edgar Johnson, (Chmn., English) complained.

"A liberal education is a necessity to the successful development of a well-rounded person," Prof. Johnson continued. "No human being is apt to be so rich in his own experience and inherent character that he has thought and felt everything there is to feel on his own."

The English professor explained that "Art, literature, and the related fields, represent enhancements and enrichments of our feelings and our understanding." Unless you are content," he added, to remain a parochial little creature in your own back yard, you have to be able to benefit from the experiences of others."

According to a pensive young sophomore, "The whole argument is old hat and repetitious. No matter how you look at it, it is impossible to imagine that someone could be a genuinely talented scientist without having a sympathetic understanding of the humanities. He may be able to perform the tasks that are asked

of him," she continued, "but when it is his turn to participate in conversation or discussion, he finds that he is lost."

"A study of the Humanities is extremely important to the College student," agreed William Allen, Dean of the School of Technology. "Even more important perhaps," he explained, "is that this study be a fully coordinated one designed to give the student an adequate base for his objective."

"A person must realize that he will not become an engineer, doctor, or teacher," Professor Albert D'Andrea (Chmn., Art) explained. "One cannot become a great scientist without first becoming a decent human being," he emphasized.

According to Professor Nathaniel Birnbaum, (Chmn., Chemistry), "a scientist does not stand on an island. He must be able to integrate himself with everyone despite difference in occupation and principal interests."

"The overspecialization to be found in the curriculum at most colleges today," he said, "is definitely a serious problem."

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**Varsity . . .**

The Varsity Club's first meeting of the new term will be held tomorrow afternoon at 6:30 PM in Room 428 Finley. On top of the agenda will be the election of a new president. All old Varsity members and new members are cordially invited to attend.

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**Field Hockey On Lawn; Onlookers Cheer Girls**

For four hours each week, the front lawn becomes reluctantly invaded by some twenty-five members of the College's female population, each one armed with a hockey stick and the characteristic self-consciousness about being seen in their bright yellow uniforms.

During these periods, the hope for quiet and calm which was at one time harbored by students wishing to catch up on some work is cleverly dismissed. The lawn unintentionally loses its reputation for offering optimum conditions for studying, meditating, or some more active pastime on a warm clear day.

"Rather than leave us alone and hibernate in a study lounge," one of the unconventionally clothed young ladies complained, "the people sitting around the edge of the lawn slowly put their books away and prepare themselves to watch

what might be accurately called pre-amateur hockey."

"It's horrible," she added, "because you begin to feel that they are just waiting to be given something to laugh at."

Then the girls get out on the field, half of them decorated with red pinnies to distinguish the two teams. "This is done with the optimistic attitude that an identifiable game of hockey will be played," an attractive teammate noted sarcastically.

"The fun begins when we are arbitrarily assigned to positions, and we're told to play," another

yellow clad girl began. "That is a dangerous invitation for us," she admitted.

Soon, what at one point seemed

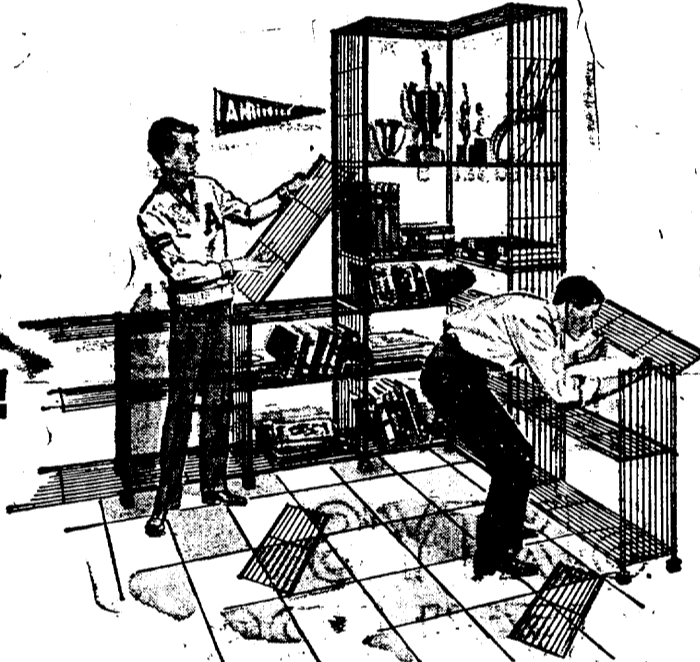


**Onlooker**  
*Enjoys Sport*

like a fairly organized group is transformed into a collection of breathless girls who are trying to listen as the teacher tells each of them the "innumerable" mistakes she has made, and that each of them is at least twenty feet from where she should be.

The hour passes with that never say die philosophy in mind. The girls try the game several times during the period.

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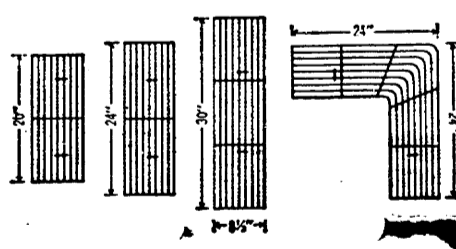
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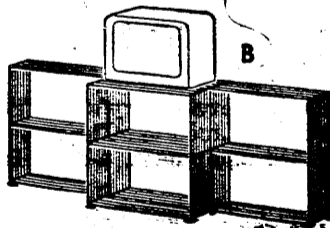
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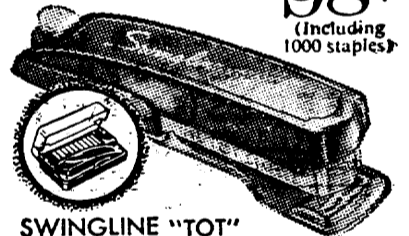
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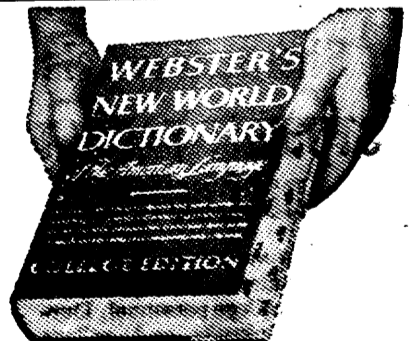


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# Former College Matman Back to Coach Frosh

"After eighteen years of waiting, I'm mighty glad to get him. He should be a big help to us." The speaker was varsity wrestling coach Joe Sapora, and he was speaking of the new freshman coach, Bill Loughlin.

Coach Loughlin is a home-grown product, having graduated from Stuyvesant HS in 1946. The thirty-one year old coach received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in Physical Education from the College in 1951 and 1954, respectively.

As a sophomore, he wrestled on the varsity team during the 1947-1948 season. Although he disclaims having been a very good wrestler, he was undefeated that year in regular competition, and he wrestled in the National Collegiate Championships. "Besides being a good wrestler, he was also a real sportsman," according to coach Sapora.

Loughlin only wrestled one year for the team, as injuries kept him from competing in his next two years. However, he was able to become student manager of the team during those years.

After his discharge from the Army, he was appointed to take over for Sapora when the coach was taken ill in midseason two years ago. The choice was made because Loughlin had wrestled under Sapora and picked up all the coach's methods.

Today, the coach, who neither smokes nor drinks, lives with his wife (an ex-nurse) and five boys,



Coach Bill Loughlin Home Grown

at his home in Massapequa, Long Island. He commutes to Manhattan every day to teach Physical

Education at Aviation Trades HS before coming to the College. He coached wrestling for many years at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

As for the squad, the coach has issued this plea: "All freshmen are encouraged to try out and I'll be here (Goethals Gym) every day from three to five PM. No experience is necessary. All I require in a man is a little strength and a lot of guts. We especially need little men, those in the 123 and 130-pound weight classes."

In the words of Assistant Athletic Director, Tom Reilly, "Bill is a nice, modest, quiet guy; he's intelligent, a fine sportsman, and he's devoted to youth and to helping the handicapped." He should be a great help at the College. —Greenberg

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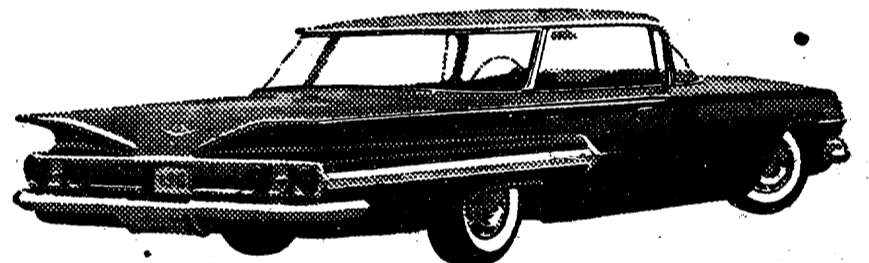
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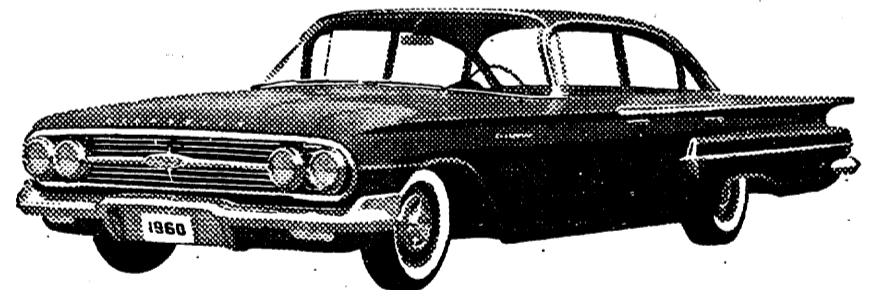
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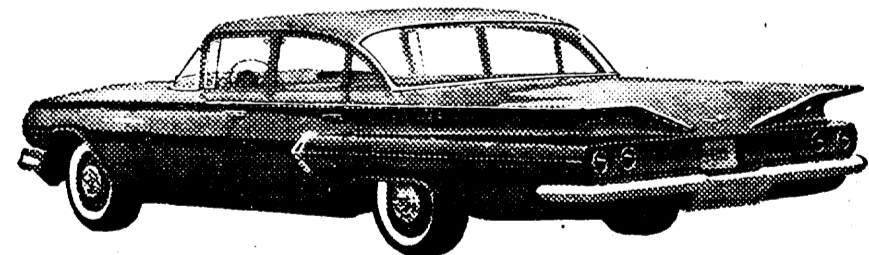
Nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!



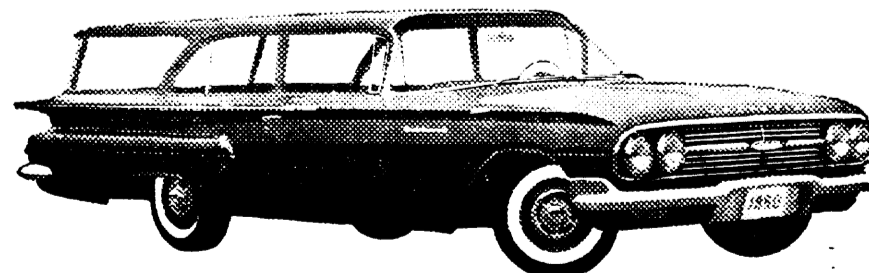
4 IMPALAS—All the car you ever yearned for! Each embodies distinctive treatment inside and out, with triple-unit rear lights, fingertip door releases and safety-reflector armrests. Impala sport sedan above.



4 BEL AIRS—Priced just above Chevy's thriftiest models! Like all Chevies, they give you the famed Hi-Thrift 6 or a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 as standard equipment. 4-door Bel Air sedan above.



8 BISCAYNES—These (honest to gosh) are the lowest priced of the '60 Chevrolets. They bring you the same basic beauty and relaxing roominess as the other models. 4-door Biscayne sedan above.



5 STATION WAGONS—Styled to carry you away, with the kind of cargo space to carry away most anything you want to take with you! Thrifty 2-door Brookwood above.

Top entertainment—The Black Show Chevy Show—Sunday NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly NBC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer