March ...

A march is to be held, led by New York State Assemblyman Mark Lane, to urge the repeal of Governor Rockefeller’s bill for school foundation funds. The march was endorsed Wednesday by Student Government.

Prof. Divided On Shelter at College

Mounting nation-wide controversy over fallout shelters is being reflected, on a smaller though equally intense scale, among students and faculty at the College. A recent survey Wednesday, members of the College’s physics and engineering faculty generally expressed opposition to building a shelter under their campus.

“If a bomb were to fall on New York, we would just all be dead,” said Professor Henry Semat (Chem. Phys.), and many of his colleagues.

Professor Morris Koslowky (Chemical Engineering) asserted, however, that an adequate shelter at the College would save lives. It would cost about one hundred million dollars, he added.

Professor’s question was brought directly to the College by Governor Rockefeller’s recent proposal to have the state financially aid the city’s schools in building fortified fallout shelters—in case of nuclear attack.

Appointments Committee

Acting President Harry N. Rivenson then appointed a fact-finding commission which is presently investigating the feasibility of such an underground protection device at the College. On Wednesday evening, Student Council overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling the shelter idea “impractical.”

Appointments to the fact-finding commission were chosen because they “would give little opposition to shelters in general.”

The resolution was passed unanimously by the council.

Exec. Threatened By Breakfast Club

By DAVE KOTCHEL

Two groups have formed here which threaten an SC Executive move toward internal discipline at least at the breakfast table. Vice-President of the Higher Education Students Organization, Larry Melniko, said that last term the issue of the organization gathered at 8:30 AM, and decided to form a breakfast club.

President of the Jeffersonian Bialyes and Nova Scotia Smoke Salmon Society (JBBSSS), the leaders’ antagonist, authored “were more democratic in outlook, hence Jeffersonian, but more aristocratic in eating habits” and Nova Scotia Smoked Salmon.

“Out of sheer jealousy,”, answered (Continued on Page 3)

SFCSA Approves New Constitution

The new SG Constitution took an important step toward its adoption, as it was unanimously approved by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA), yesterday.

Acceptance by the student body is in the near future, as the document now goes to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) for consideration.

Greater opposition to increased student power under the constitution is expected from that body when it meets on March 1.

SG President Fred Bren said that he will request the GFCSA to allow four students to sit in on their session to explain any questions that might arise regarding the constitution.

A section of the proposed constitution granting Student Government jurisdiction over club bills was previously handled by the Department of Student Life. This month, the Department of Student Life was amended...
Shelters

Student Council made clear Wednesday that it was not exactly overwhelmed by the permission to help finance a fallout shelter at the College. We hope the special faculty committee appointed by Acting President Harry N. Rivlin to study the offer likewise feels itself not obligated to accept the State’s outburst of generosity.

We do hope, however, that the State feels as loose with its purse strings when it comes time to decide whether the City University is to get the six million dollars asked for by Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave C. Rosenburg for initiating graduate programs at the municipal colleges. And in the way of feeling any need to see a tuition charge.

It appears the fallout shelter program means a great deal more to the Albany legislatures than to a student at higher education facilities, even if the one hundred million dollars allocated in the original appropriation construction is to continue to lie useless in the State Treasury. There are no signs of a stampede by the fearful to grab a chunk of the money allocated so hastily. All one or two high schools have asked Albany for funds with which to build shelters.

That a shelter could even be considered for a college which hasn’t adequate space or funds to construct the building it so sorely needs is nothing short of inconceivable. Even if an underground shelter, which would need to hold at least five thousand students, were to be found feasible, the problem of evacuation with about five minutes warning time would be enormous. And with the College located so close to the heart of the city, where the anxious multitude whether you reached the shelter in time or not.

If the ground above would have been of no value, the shelter below would no doubt appear a ceremontum.

What is it hoped Dr. Rivlin will hear in, however, subsequent negotiations with the City? If his own concern for the College as an academic institution. His concern for the lives of the students at the College would be justified; but the feeling that the shelter below, if not above, will save one of the lives clearly is not.

As an academic institution, the College cannot alone, however, be responsible for the passage of the shelter bill in the first place. While educating a citizenry which can’t critically analyze the need for a shelter, the College would receive its guest with cynicism and irresponsibility. I am certain, I say, that the City College student body will receive its guest with cynicism and irresponsibility. I am certain, I say, that the City College student body will receive its guest with cynicism and irresponsibility. The words of the President of the College and his special faculty committee must be a sound answer to the pressure created by a irresponsible and uncontrolled student body.

The College has no need of the money offered by the State for a shelter which could not receive funds for expansion of outwork educational facilities instead.

Safety

We are living in an age of automation, the age of the machine, and unfortunately, the age of human degradation. The machines have even taken over at the College. Regulations controlled by the IBM masterminds, physics classes are being taught by television sets and on Convent Avenue, the modern version of the horseless carriage is mowing down everything.

During interrogation an employee of the College lost his life when a car went out of control and ran into the side walk on Convent Avenue. The college vicinity, what would happen to all that traffic? It is a difficult question. If a car were to knock down the wall carrying the College, the street would probably make the College an open road. After all, there are traffic deaths all over the city. Wouldn’t one expect a community with a population of over 20,000 to have more than a few accidents.

There is another important consideration. Suppose that traffic should become a problem in the College vicinity, what would happen to all that traffic? It is a difficult question. If a car were to knock down the wall carrying the College, the street would probably make the College an open road. After all, there are traffic deaths all over the city. Wouldn’t one expect a community with a population of over 20,000 to have more than a few accidents.

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Professor Sherwood Menkes, (Mechanical Engineering) is a member of the United Nuclear Corporation, which advises the President. He is the owner of a house shelter. His position is the outcome of a logic which has failed, we are at war. A major component of planning for survival in the event of a thermonuclear war is the question regarding where we will not build shelters. This implies a false sense of protection from blast wave and intense fire-storms. The area, for which provisions are made, is limited to only about ten square miles, because hills around the city. A shelter in the environs does not take into account the effect of fire storms.

It may be unpleasan in the sense that if we build shelters people will be killed into a false sense of security. Another member of the Physics department said he would "much rather perish than live in the world that would stand not only fallout from a nuclear explosion, but also a shock wave and intense fire-storms. The marginal situation, wherein a shelter permits large numbers of people to survive the first few weeks of such a war, is the one we must consider as a preliminary to national survival.

There is only one valid argument against the building of a shelter, and that is that it may prove harmful. My reply is that building a project is attractive. 180 Tiffin, 800 Minuteman, and 17 Polaris submarines are far more provocative. In the words used by members of the Physics department, "I believe that the suggestion that some sense of security might provoke a pathological situation in the intelligence and morals of the American people. No one is realistic appraisal of this subject matter encourages agressiveness or bravado."

Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) is a theoretical nuclear physicist who has participated in the designing of nuclear reactors. He is the holder of a National Science Foundation Research Grant in Physics, and a noted speaker at national physics conventions.

The QUESTION of whether or not to build fallout shelters in New York City, would have to consider the effect of fire storms, about which we know little. We do know that after a single night’s bombing of Dresden in World War II tons of "conventional" weapons, 300,000 people were found in their shelters... Furthermore, the usefulness of fallout shelters is thus critically examined. The utility of fallout shelters in sparsely populated areas and for the country as a whole is questionable. A study by the Rand Corporation has shown that a medium sized attack of 3,000 megatons directed against the population of this country might kill 120 million people by blast and prompt radiation alone. Fallout could add another 60 million victims of which perhaps ¾ could be avoided by a good shelter program.

What will the survivor eat or drink? It will take years of cropping to reduce the strontium 90 level in highly contaminated soil to "acceptable" levels; how will they obtain medical care and shelter? And as a final irony, what will happen to the value of a free and democratic society which the armaments race and, in the last analysis, may be committed to protect? Some advocates of a civil defense program like to conspire with the thought that in the event of war the Russians would direct their nuclear attack against our missile bases, not our cities.

In that case we remind them that it would take 30,000 megatons to knock out our "hardened" bases and that for only 3,000,000,000,000 dollars, this is not. For unlike an insurance scheme it either incurs dangers with it. Apart from diverting our resources and our military efforts from working towards a positive program for peace with freedom, it prepares the world to accept the acceptance of thermonuclear war as an instrument of national policy.

Increasingly the question of defense efforts is divisible among people according to their overall outlook on the world situation. There are civil defense advocates who have given up on peace.

The question of whether or not to build a fallout shelter is thus meaningful. The responsibility of the armaments race must or should continue, either because they have become honestly convinced that Khrushchev is more like Hitler, that he is out to conquer us by force, and that workable disarmament treaties can be made with the Russians, or because they have an economic or a military interest in the armaments race.

Yet another side are those who are convinced that the armaments race will end in nuclear holocaust; they are the pacifists. The civil defense advocates are those who have given up on peace.

They believe that the on going features of Soviet aggression, worldwide disarmament agreements with the Soviet Union can be made and must be made, and that the past neither the United States nor the Soviet Union has made consistent and devoted efforts to achieve disarmament and to live together in peace. We do not have a year after an armistice, do not rebuild the country. Let us, our ability to restore a vi-...
Cagers Back in League
Play Fairfield Tonight
Hunter Hawks Monday

After a six-game diet of nothing but non-league games, the College's basketball team will play two games this weekend within the Tri-State League.

The Leopards lost a tough one to Bucknell last weekend, but the opposition will not offer easy prey. On the same note, Coach Dave Polansky's charges are feast, but the opposition will not offer easy prey. On the same note, Coach Dave Polansky's charges are

Coach Dave Polansky
Back In League
He is followed by Nick Macari who has been

Mermen To Meet Violets Tomorrow;
Hope To End 2-Game Losing Streak

Fresh from a two-game winning streak, the Mermen will be asked to swim against schedule. NYU has compiled a

The experienced Violets knocked

John Giambolvo, who just recently re-

Bob Hutter, their 6-4 center

The experience Violets knocked

Bob Hutter, their 6-4 center

Coach Edward Luca
No fry. Just Gravy

The Kingman coach Roger Smith feels that tougher upset opportunities are coming the Mermen's way and looks forward to winning.

Although Coach Edward Luca
is very seldom optimistic in public, he indicated his opinion of Brooklyn earlier in the year. Just before the season started he an-

Asteroid

Fly ...

Did you have sharp eyes? Can you easily single out the softball team that got romped (or romps)? Can you write 300 words a minute? You can? Well then: hop, ship, jump, run, fly, or saunter

The Beaver rifle team's winning streak, currently

The Beaver rifle team's winning streak, currently

So, although both teams won by comfortable scores, the Beavers also have an

The Beaver rifle team's winning streak, currently

The Beaver rifle team's winning streak, currently