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WE SHALL NOT FORGET

When the Shepard Hall bells toll tomorrow in memory of the four Negro children murdered in Alabama, it should serve as more than a reminder of the tragedy or a prod to the conscience.

Silent vigils, memorials, regrets are fine. But they will not help the dead and they will not help the living.

When the bells stop ringing and the speeches are over, the situation in Birmingham will remain the same.

It is up to President Kennedy to supply protection for those whom the bomb missed. It is up to all of us to demand that protection.

When the bells stop ringing we must all take action in the realization that it indeed tolls for us.

Expansion vs. Exclusion

The concept of free higher education for all who are mentally capable of college study, regardless of economic ability, has caused more problems than that which resulted from the political vagaries of the Rockefeller administration. Filling the precept of the Free Academy has resulted in a political plan, and a general review of admissions procedures. The former is self-explanatory and oft repeated. The latter is a campus; a place to attend classes.

Of the six suggestions which have been offered to ease the over-enrollment problem, the BHE will discard, and the College's faculty will indicate perhaps they are right.

Perhaps they are right. Perhaps they are right.

When the Shepard Hall bells toll tomorrow, to utilize the division between day and evening sessions, to create the College program, and to make Hunter College at Park Avenue all of Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday, to intimately 87 would qualify at the present admissions standard of approximately 87.
LETTERS

JUST FOR THE RECORD
Dear Editor:

As Business Manager of Main Events, I wish to clear up the gross injustice and misrepresentation on the part of your rival, The Campus.

I am referring to the lead article they can which concerned "Main Events to Decrease Issue Output." In the first place, Main Events has no intention of decreasing the issues this term or any other. We are definitely going to run the full number scheduled for us, just as Campus is going to do— but we will not misquote for "sensation-alism.

Secondly, Main Events does not owe the Fee Committee $1,600 which I supposed to have paid. Steve Somerstein gave a figure so could anyone else on the Main Events staff. It is my calculation, and only mine, which the "committee," or in this case, Dean Peace, considers, and which, I declare, is going to do—but we will not misquote.

The "so-called $1,600 loan" was given us just until we collected revenue due to us, most of which, I may add, is being collected, and processed by the bursar.

I am writing this letter not only to reveal the quality of the stories which Campus is turning out, but to clear the air and make known the true facts to all the students, both day and night.

This issue was, by no means, a deep dark secret. I impressed upon Campus that statements would be given if, and only if, they were processed by the bursar. The advertising service which we deal with has more than adequately taken care of us.

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Bobbie Chwiat,
Main Events

IFC To Conduct Greek Week Here

Kappa will be about the only Greek not present at the College when the Inter-Fraternity Council holds its annual Greek Week from October 21-25.

Charlott races, a parade, and a "Miss Greek" beauty contest are among the scheduled events which will be conducted throughout the campus.

"The "classical" climax will be "Saturmavia," a dinner-dance at the Monacoro Surf Club on November 22. Tickets are $2 a couple for the event which will be highlighted by the crowning of IFC's Athena.

Mickey Gross and Shelley Sieger are co-chairmen of the event which is a yearly IFC occurrence on many campuses.

Tutoring...

Free Tutoring is being offered by Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu in the following subjects: Math 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 91, 92; Physics: 7, 8, 111, 112; E.E. 144, 155, 164, 131, 131, 151, 163, 135. Applications can be obtained in Dean White's office, Room 308, Administration Building.

Greek Festival OCTOBER 24 All Welcome

Young Republican Club OPEN THURSDAY 1200 PM-2 619 Finley NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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Male Opinions Varied On Shifts And Shorts

By CHERYL KERRNSTADT

"Clothes act as a great editor — it's what you can't see that's exciting," commented a boy who thought shifts were rather interesting.

He was one of the students whose "just the addition," he said, doesn't "like to smell him.

Bleached blond teased hair was frowned upon by several students. One boy characterized girls with such hair as "sophomoric," adding that he was also against making up "three inches thick."

This same student also stated that girls generally considered "beauty" are "anti-social and try to appear unattractive in order to appear attractive to anti-social boys."

Lewisohn Lounge To Be Remodeled

Modern furniture, a new slop, wood paneling, and indirect lighting are to be featured in a new Lewisohn lounge. If all goes right the lounge will be in operation by the beginning of the spring term.

The cost of the remodeling is estimated by Professor William Spinka (Art) at $4,000 for the furniture, and $7,000 for the construction work, which will be paid for by the City College Fund.

Professor Spinka said that he hoped the new lounge would generate pride in the students rather than the "just try to abuse me and break" attitude which the drab color and "ruined" furniture of the old lounge had instilled in them.

Mr. Robert Graham, Assistant to the Director of Finley Center, said last week that the furniture had been ordered and that bids were accepted for the remodeling work. He said that work should get underway in two or three months, and will take about two months to complete.

JAZZ CONCERT

All-Stars Dancing Every Saturday Night 8:30-1 AM

111 2nd Ave. — 10-7-4688 or AL 4-3000

IT'S A SNAP!

TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH BARNES & NOBLE COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
The Mark Of Prof. Lucia Or Bring Fencing To The Students

What would it be like to be the only female in an otherwise all male physical education class? Ruth Mayer can tell you.

Miss Mayer is a member of Physical Education 80, a new one credit elective course in fencing, open to students who have completed the regular four terms of physical education. The course is taught by Professor Edward Lucia’s program to “fencing the fencing to the College’s undergraduates.”

The prerequisite of the course is that the prospective student have a working knowledge of fencing. Miss Mayer enjoyed the elementary fence course she took as part of her required physical education program, and decided she wanted to fence more.

According to Professor Lucia, who coaches the fencing team, the course is designed to prepare students for national amateur competition through the Amateur Fencers Leagues of America.

Professor Lucia said that many students who have fencing experience were unable to participate in varsity competition for one reason or another. This class opens the door for those to the “amateur” level of fencing.

The Professor divides the course into four parts, the first of which is theory. In the second part he gives individual instruction while the students pair off against each other.

A skull session, in which tactics and strategy are reviewed, comprises the third part. The final part of the course, the students compete “electrically” using the electrical scoring apparatus which is used in varsity meets.

As part of the conditioning for the sport, Lucia has his students lift weights and use isometric exercise apparatus. Miss Mayer said she hadn’t been asked to lift any weights, yet, but that she didn’t mind.

Coach Edward Lucia

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Sophomores To Highlight Line-Up

Beaver Boaters Prep For Opener;

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by HARVEY WEINBERG

Unfortunately, soccer does not have quite the man appeal that football has, but it is the closest the College will come to a fall madness that grips the nation.

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