

North, South Campuses to Get Huts Next Term

By NOE GOLDWASSER

Temporary structures will be erected on both the North and South Campuses for use next term. President Buell G. Gallagher announced yesterday that the huts would be built by February to "relieve the pressures of overcrowding" at the College. Despite the Board of Higher Education (BHE) decision Monday to build an "Alpha College" to house 1,200 of the 2,000 additional freshmen to be admitted to the City University next Fall, the College's admissions quota "is not all settled," Dr. Gallagher said. The first group of structures to be used next term will house classrooms for departments that have been spread among several buildings. Two huts on the Shepard Hall

lawn will probably be used by the Psychology and Biology Departments, the President said.

The vacated space in Harris and Shepard Halls will be used for laboratories.

Two huts will be built behind Eisner Hall, where there is presently a garbage dump. The Art and Music Departments will use them for classrooms for introductory courses.

The two units will be equipped for film projection as well as the playing and storage of records. This plan will obviate the necessity for music classes in Steinglitz Hall, which will be used exclusively by the Philosophy Department.

Also under consideration, Dr. Gallagher said, is the

construction of huts to relieve overcrowded conditions in the areas of: reading rooms in the library, eating space and faculty office space.

Although no contracts have been signed yet, the structures will definitely be of steel, President Gallagher said. Under present plans, there will be no toilet facilities in the units, due to their proximity to permanent buildings — Eisner and Shepard, the President explained.

Dr. Gallagher said the decision to build structures to relieve overcrowding was made independently of consideration for the increase in CU enrollment. Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) spoke with heads of the involved departments after which the President's cabinet acted in September.

OBSERVATION POST

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1966

CITY COLLEGE



If this be treason—we're shocked. Either the College's Buildings and Ground Department is making a radical break from the Administration or the powers-that-be are trying to further confuse us.

Four treelets were planted outside the South Campus Cafeteria a few weeks ago during the celebrated South Campus rock-removing event, and left on their own to reach maturity by the Spring. If the fragrances from the Cafeteria don't stunt their growth, and the Administration decides not to water them with concrete, we may even see them next term.

Council Establishes Shadow Cabinet; Demands House Plan Vacate Lounge

HPA President Opposes Action

House Plan Association (HPA) may be forced to give up three dynasty rooms, their lounge, or one large room if a motion passed by Student Council last night carries any weight.

The motion, introduced by SG Community Affairs Vice President Ellen Turkish, was passed by a vote of 13 to 8.

"There is a shortage of space and some clubs don't have any room," Miss Turkish asserted. "We need the rooms and this is the fairest way to get them," she said.

HPA currently occupies ten rooms on the third floor of the Finley Student Center: three are

SG Executives To Meet BGG

By ERICA RAPPORT
Student Council last night voted to establish a "shadow cabinet" to meet privately with President Buell G. Gallagher to discuss College policies.

The cabinet, approved by a 13-9 vote, will consist of the executives of both day and evening session student governments and three at-large members.

Evening Session Student Government must approve the cabinet before its implementation, or before the process of choosing the at-large members is determined.

At an earlier meeting yesterday, President Gallagher agreed to the formation of the cabinet, which will have the agenda of the President's own cabinet at its disposal.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack called the shadow cabinet a "first step" toward involving students in decision-making at the college.

(Continued on Page 7)

BHE Speeds Jasper Building Plans; Construction to Begin 'Within Weeks'

By MARK BRODY

Construction of the new Science and Physical Education Building on Jasper Oval will begin "within weeks," President Buell G. Gallagher announced yesterday.

Originally scheduled to begin in several months, the construction date has been moved up following a Board of Higher Education decision Monday authorizing the newly created City University Building Fund to allocate the necessary money for the project, the President said.

The new building fund, Dr. Gallagher explained, removed the necessity of "plowing through mountains of bureaucratic red-tape" in the New York City government before beginning construction.

President Gallagher said the question of a parking lot on the Mott Hall lawn would have to be settled quickly because of the new groundbreaking date.

The 13-story building will be finished by the Fall of 1969 and will cost \$20,846,975, according to Dr. Gallagher.

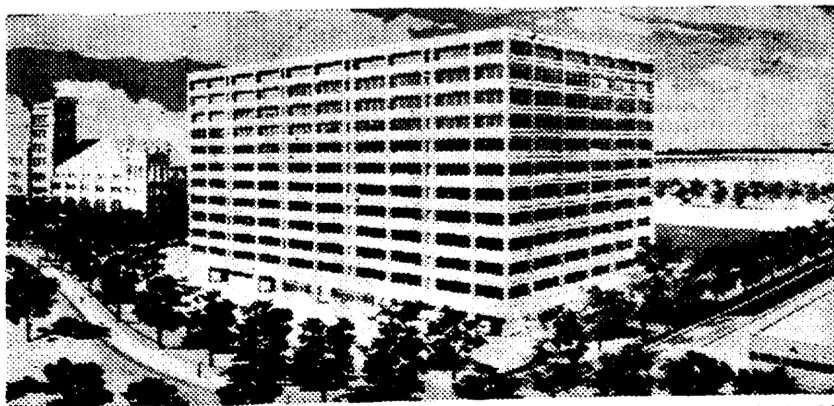
A new science library has also been added to the planned struc-

ture.

Dr. Gallagher also announced that demolition of Lewisohn Stadium to make way for the proposed Humanities and Social Science Building would begin in

said, while plans for the Campus Commons, to be built on the block now occupied by Klapper Hall, would not be finalized for two years.

The Science and Physical Edu-



Architect's conception of the Science and Physical Education Building to be built on Jasper Oval, to which two stories have been added.

"not less than 15 months."

He said discussion was now going on with the Physical Education Department and "other interested individuals" to seek temporary outdoor sports facilities for the College's teams and gym classes while construction was proceeding.

Final planning for the Humanities Building would have to be decided within three months, he

cation Building is designed in two parts: a low street level section bordering on Convent Avenue and the 13-story structure set back on the one-story base.

Athletic facilities will be located in the low west area, which consists of a street floor and one sub-ground level. The east portion, bordering on St. Nicholas Terrace, will serve the biology,

(Continued on Page 4)



SG President Shelly Sachs Cabinet A "Minimum"

used by Student Life advisors, four house the dynasties, one is used as a lounge, and one is a secretary's office.

(Continued on Page 6)

SG By-Elections Open Today; Four Council Seats Contested

Student Government by-elections open today with four councilmen and the Educational Affairs Vice President to be chosen.

Joseph Korn is running unopposed for Educational Affairs Vice President on the Students' University Slate (SUS).

Eleven students are seeking the three at-large seats. Four slates — Campus First (CF), Campus Democracy (CDS), The Sons of the Egg (SE), and SUS are represented, the last three organized this term.

Floyd Eden, Benjamin Fogel,

Rick Rhoads and Cary Krumholts are running independently.

Other candidates are Fred Hirsch, (CF, SUS), Ron McGuire (CDS) Steven Sacknoff (SUS) and Albert Vazquez (CF). Howard M. Reisner and Franklin V. Spellman are both backed by the Sons of the Egg.

An available seat in the class of '68 is being contested by John J. Van Aalst (CDS) and Steve Orenstein (CF).

Balloting will take place in the lounge opposite Room 152 Finley and in Knittle Lounge between 11 AM and 3 PM today and tomorrow.

Prof. Diffie Will Visit Venice Again; Seeks To Document Early Diplomacy

By DANIEL WEISMAN

While most Americans who spend next summer in Europe will be on vacation, Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History) will go there on business. He plans

them and took them home.

"With the able assistance of Professor Helen Wierouzowski, I translated, transcribed and published them in 1962."

Prof. Diffie explained, the

added with a smile, "I should have found these when I found the others."

Prof. Diffie teaches two courses in the history department, History 70—History of Spain and Portugal, and History 39—Latin America.

He comes to class without any notes, remembers where he left off the previous lecture, and goes on "from my profound knowledge of my topic." One Monday morning he began teaching Latin American History to his Spanish and Portuguese class.

Often in the middle of a lecture the class can recognize the familiar twinkle in his eye and the professor will embark on one of his tangents, consisting of stories of his childhood and earthy Texas lore, he "was raised in Eastern Texas."

He is particularly fond of telling the story of how he became a history professor. It seems his father, a judge, wanted his son to go into law also. The law program in which he was studying at Texas Christian University was discontinued.

"My mother wanted me to be a minister so I then entered the Ministerial program. But when I took a look at all that Greek

(Continued on Page 6)



Professor Bailey W. Diffie has found proof of relations between Portugal and Venetia during the 14th Century.

to take a grand tour through the Venice Archives.

Prof. Diffie has discovered references to some documents on the relations between Venetia and Portugal during the first half of the 14th century. In 1957, he discovered two documents in the same archives that proved the two countries had diplomatic relations.

"I was in Portugal at the time I discovered their existence. I immediately drove from Lisbon to Venice," he recalled, "I found the documents, photographed

had issued an order excommunicating the Venetians and forbidding trade with them.

"We always knew that the Venetians sailed along the Portuguese coast on their way to Northern Europe," he said, "but we had no documentation of the fact that they were stopping in Portugal. These transcripts prove that the Papal order was not, in fact, carried out in totality."

The new documents he has discovered concern the relations between Portugal and Venetia during the same period. Prof. Diffie

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 tomorrow unless otherwise noted.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS
Will have a slide showing on Scarborough College in Room 111 Goethals.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will present John Pazmino lecturing on Unidentified Flying Objects in Room 112 Shepard at 12 Noon.

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Will hold important meeting in Room 213 Mott.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Will present Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) in Room 204 Baskerville.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present two films, "Mysteries of the Deep" and "Nature's Half-Acre," in Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will present Dr. M. Kenin of the Mount Sinai Hospital speaking on the "Clinical Aspects of Depression" in Room 318 Shepard.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Will have conversation, games, and records in French. Also will serve refreshments, comme d'habitude.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AND NEWMAN CLUB
Will have a symposium on the afterlife ("Things to Come") at the Newman Center on West 142nd St.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Will hold a meeting in Room 01 Wagner.

GERMAN CLUB
Will have Larry Sybel speaking on his experiences working in West Germany in Room 110 Mott.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will present Dean Hormel of the University of Chicago Law School in Room 212 Wagner.

IEEE
Will present speakers from graduate schools of MIT, NYU, CCNY, Stevens Inst. of Tech., and University of Penn., in Room 123 Steinman at 12:15 PM.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS DISCUSSION CLUB (FORMER SUBASIC SOCIETY)
Will meet in Room 204 Harris at 12:10 PM. Will hold elections and plan this term's activities.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will hold two meetings this week, today at the Newman Club Center, 469-W, 142nd St. to show "A symposium on the Afterlife," sponsored by the College's Council of Religious Forum at 12:30 PM; tomorrow, in 436 Finley, to discuss the Book of Habakkuk at 4 PM.

JOURNAL OF SOCIAL STUDIES
Will hold a staff meeting at 12 Noon in Room 306 Finley. All members and prospective members should attend.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Will present a 40-minute color film called "The Kakeya Problem," narrated by A. Besicovitch in Room 012 Shepard. Also shown tomorrow in Room 350 Finley at 9 PM.

MENC - FOM
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 230 Finley at 12 Noon.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 350 Finley.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will meet at 12 Noon in Room 2 Wagner, to decide whether to go caving, climbing, or both this week-end and discuss the Nov. 5-6 Vassar Week-end.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will hold elections for officers at 12:30 PM in Room 210 Harris. Students desiring membership are invited.

REPertoire SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 307 Finley.

UKRAINIAN CLUB
Will hold a meeting in Room 208 Klerper at 12:15 PM to conclude plans for this week's dance.

VECTOR
Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 2 Finley.

W.E.B. DuBOIS
Will meet in Room 111 Wagner at 12 Noon to discuss draft referendum and future programs.

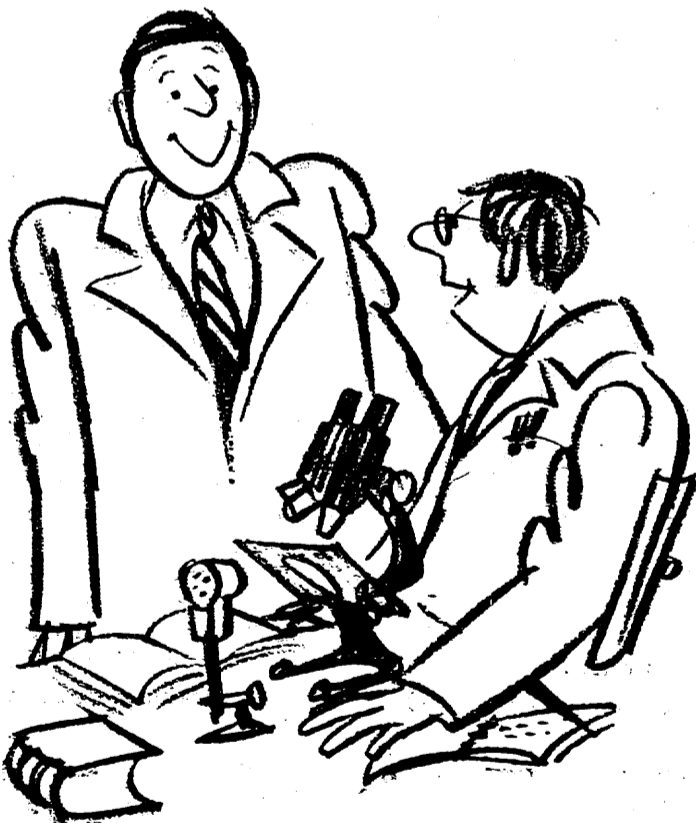
YAVNEH
Will present Professor Susskind (German) who will speak on "The Impact of Tora-U-re-ehno," the Yiddish Torah for Women" in Room 125 Shepard.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM
Will meet in Room 411 Finley.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will meet in Room 04 Wagner.

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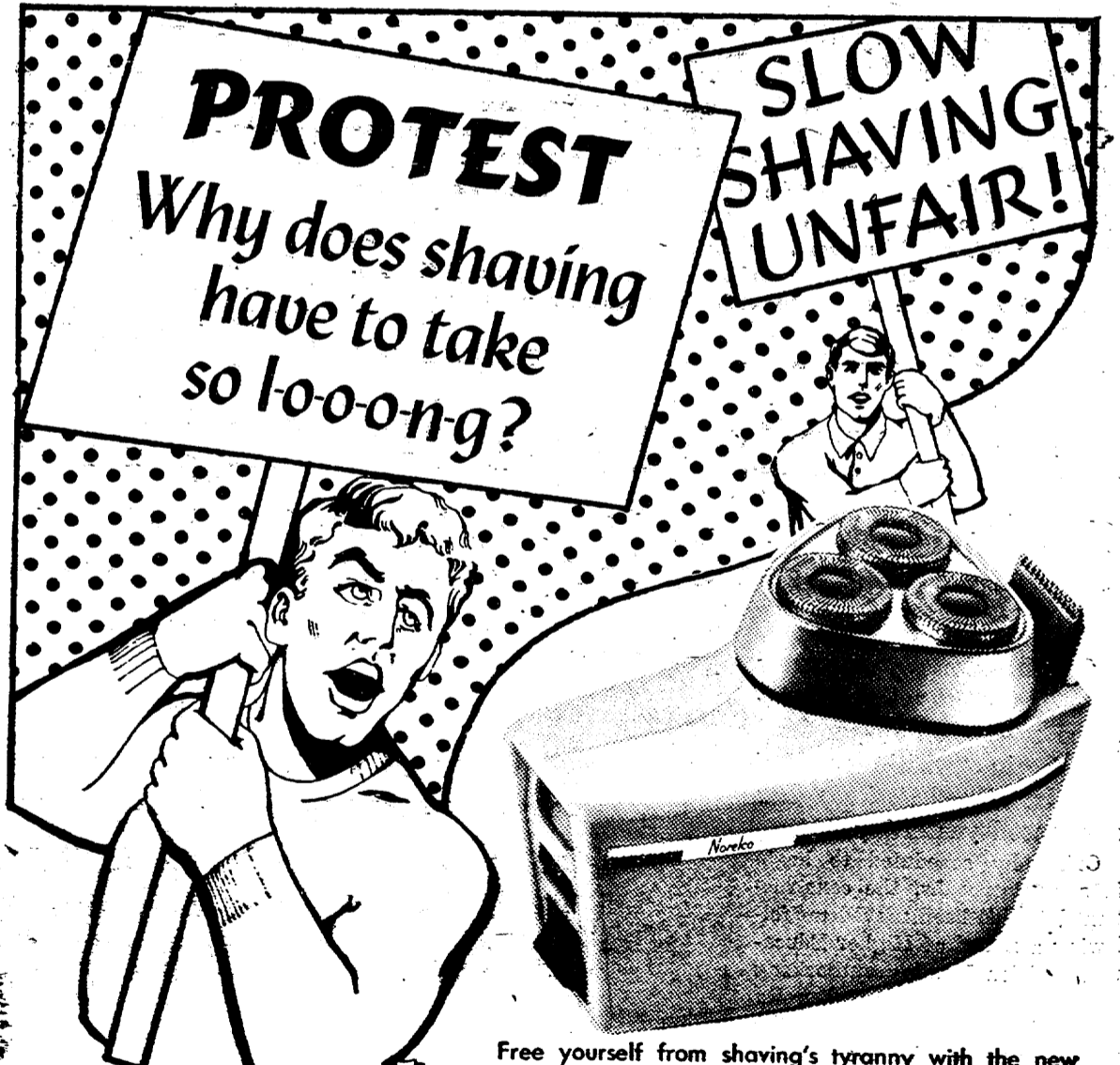
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Psych Dep't To Take Over Harris After Military Science Is Relocated

By ERICA RAPPORT

The Psychology Department will "take over" all of Townsend Harris Hall with the completion of the Master Plan, Professor Joseph Barmack (Chmn., Psychology) revealed yesterday.

The department, with the largest number of masters and doctoral candidates at the College,

has "been progressively expanding for three years," Prof. Barmack asserted.

The Military Science Department, which presently occupies a substantial area in the Hall, is one of the last departments scheduled for relocation under the Master Plan.

The final takeover must await relocation of all other classes now being taught in Harris Hall, Prof. Barmack said.

Experimental Labs

Under the expansion program, new laboratories have been built. The ground and first floors house new experimental labs for undergraduates, including a social and psychometric laboratory.

The department clinic, presently on the first floor, will be moved in two years to a wing now occupied by the Department of Architecture and Design, Prof. Barmack announced.

The construction of a "major" comparative and physiological laboratory has been scheduled for this year, he said. Three classrooms will be combined to accommodate the research of Dr. John Stamm, a well-known physiological psychologist, presently of Queens College faculty, who will transfer here next Fall.

Basement Becomes Lab

The laboratory will be shared by Professor H. Philip Zeigler, also a physiological psychologist.

The plumbing and supply basement was converted to a large laboratory for two other faculty members, Professors Alexander Mintz and Frank J. Mandriota.

In addition, a special laboratory

headed by Dr. Jerome L. Singer was created over a year ago to study the physiological and psychological aspects of dreaming, fantasy and sleep. Originally intended for graduate students, the study has drawn a large number of enthusiastic undergraduates, Dr. Barmack said.

Fulfills Research Needs

One of the larger rooms in Harris Hall, formerly used by the Physics Department, will be converted to a statistics laboratory to provide for the research needs of all students at the College, Dr. Barmack stated.

The current budget has allocated sufficient funds to include the statistics lab, the new lab for Drs. Stamm and Zeigler, three new offices, a new roof, and the extension of the Harris elevator to reach the fourth floor.

Tuition Surpluses At State Schools

Seventeen of the 21 upstate community colleges have produced surpluses from student tuition fees, Controller Arthur Levitt revealed Monday. The surplus will be used either to reduce fees, or to enrich programs, he said.

Orange County and Hudson Valley Community Colleges are using the surplus to enrich their programs and services, and Auburn College it has already reduced its fees by \$30.

Tuition Charges Too High

While New York City community colleges are free to most qualified residents, the 35,000 students in the upstate colleges pay up to 1/3 of the college's operating expenses.

The Controller's offices announced that certain of the communities have not met their financial obligations to the colleges, and the gap was being filled by the surplus in fees. It was further reported the audits showed tuition charges were too high in relation to the operating costs of the colleges.

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SWINDLE

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it's a grueling, unfair, full-time way of life. Says one, "You end up after four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing." Now a Florida State professor in "Speaks Out" charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrites. Read about his plan to pay the players. And about the sly ways coaches force injured players to give up their scholarships. Don't miss this story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston's sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today!



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A Step Backward

Some students were encouraged by President Gallagher's repeated assertion that he was in favor of including them in the decision-making process — a seemingly radical departure from the Administration's previous position.

Council's action last night has shown his assertion to be a calculated risk that worked.

Council has failed to take Dr. Gallagher at his word. Council has failed to demand that he fight before the Board of Higher Education for the right of students AND faculty to participate in the decision-making process. Instead it has endorsed a plan that creates not even a dent in the solid wall of administrative domination of the College. The new body will be little more than a glorified, more exclusive, College Community Dialogue, which leaves President Gallagher still firmly in control at the helm.

The Council decision is especially disappointing in the wake of decisions made last week by Faculty Council and the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors which took a much bolder approach to the problem. They resolved to do whatever is necessary to secure their rightful position in the scheme of the College's decision making, and vowed to fight with whatever means were at their disposal to secure these rights.

Students Council's decision not only divides the students from each other, but sets us a giant step behind the supposedly "conservative" faculty.

The proof of the pudding is in the practical results of the decision. SG has betrayed the demonstrated student desire to have a say in College policy BEFORE it is put into effect. While SG moves at a snail's pace, the Administration has accelerated its plans for the College's expansion, including the building of pre-fabricated structures. SG (and the students) will meet with President Gallagher separately, AFTER the cabinet has discussed the issues. "Shadow Cabinet" is indeed a well-coined phrase. This cabinet has no substance.

Until Council realizes that the faculty's interests basically coincide with those of the students; until council realizes that only an alliance with the faculty and not a separate meeting with the President is necessary to alter the decision-making policy at the College; until Council realizes that a significant alteration of the decision-making process of the College is a radical change that must be fought for, and will not be spoon fed to the students (as was the "shadow cabinet"); then, and only then, will it be on the road to making the College a truly democratic institution.

Endorsements

Observation Post's endorsements for Student Government elections have been based, unfortunately, upon public statements of the candidates rather than interviews. Because of lack of time and an apparent lack of interest by the candidates, we have had to rely on our understanding of their positions, and not their explanations.

For Educational Affairs Vice President, we prefer electing Joseph Korn, running unopposed, to leaving the position unfilled. A candidate with a more radical view of curriculum changes and stronger leanings toward students activism would be more desirable, but Korn works capably and skillfully, although too conservatively.

* * *

We feel neither of the two candidates have publicized their positions enough to enable us to make an endorsement in the Class of '68 race.

* * *

For the three positions of Councilman-at-large Observation Post endorses Fergus Bordewich, Ron McGuire and Rick Rhoads.

Hopefully, the election of these candidates will add new life to Student Government and curb its growing irrelevancy.

Building . . .

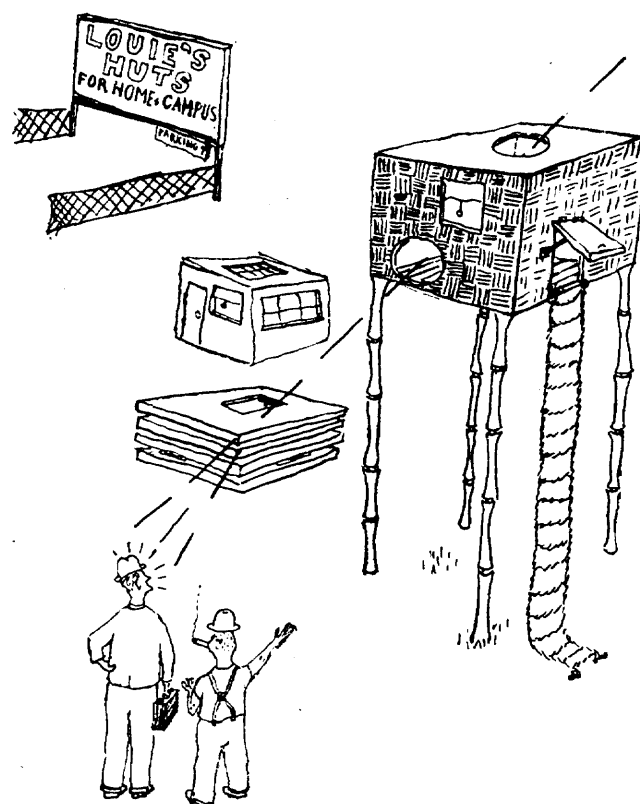
(Continued from Page 1)

chemistry and physics departments.

Each of the 10 laboratory floors will contain 16 standard laboratories, two service rooms for the preparation of experiments and offices for faculty members and advanced students. The college's nuclear laboratories will be housed in the basement. The roof will hold a green house and a combined planetarium and observatory.

Forty per cent of the science facilities are marked for independent research by faculty members and advanced students. Nearly half of the building area will be apportioned for laboratory use by undergraduate classes, while the remaining available space will be utilized by graduate students.

The one-story building base and sub-level story will house a 2,500 seat gymnasium, an olympic-size pool and other athletic facilities. The roof of the ground-level base will serve as an outdoor recreation area equal in size to the portion of Jasper Oval now being used for recreation purposes. In addition, the structure's base will house off-street parking facilities for 90 cars.



"Now this little number comes in three brilliant colors, allows grass to grow under it, and when the sun is at just the right angle it shines through those holes."

LETTERS

PARKING NEEDED

To the Editor:

In your October 18 edition you quoted from my letter to President Gallagher in which I protested the proposed expansion of the student-body before adequate and permanent facilities were available. Your quotations were judiciously selected and conveyed the spirit and intent of my letter, and I am grateful. Exigencies of space forced you, however, to omit an important clause from my final paragraph in which I explained why I felt that the hauling of stone off the South Campus Lawn, though admirable and inspiring, was misdirected. I noted in that clause that the lawn must be paved before construction of permanent facilities on the north campus can begin.

I share the students' desire to preserve the little greenery that we still have; certainly, I hate to think of coming out of Mott Hall to face a sweep of black macadam rather than green lawn. But we desperately need those North Campus buildings if we are to maintain academic standards. The campus lawns do have, I've noticed, an educational as well as an esthetic value, but for the more formal type of education we must have, I am sure you will agree, buildings. The trees in that area, I have been assured, will be preserved, and the loss of the lawn will be temporary.

Sincerely yours,
Edmond L. Volpe

STUDENTS AND TENURE

To the Editor:

Some weeks ago, the Sunday Times magazine carried an article by Lewis S. Feuer ("Should College Students Grade Their Teachers") which raised the issue whether a university should become "a republic of equals" with a voice for students "equal" to that of faculty "in the appointment and promotion of professors." Because of the great interest of City College faculty and students in this issue, and my

particular concern with it, I want to make it clear that in my opinion Mr. Feuer has stated the issue falsely. Except in possibly rare and fugitive instances unknown to me, no proposal has been advanced to solicit student on initial appointment in any form. And even with respect to reappointment and promotion the evaluation plan adopted by the Faculty Council of the Liberal Arts College, one of the most far-reaching of all proposed or adopted anywhere, is specifically subject to the proviso that "the judgment of academic competence, including teaching" will continue "to rest in the hands of faculty peers" who will weigh student opinion "with other available information and evidence as deemed appropriate" in reaching decisions.

Professor Feuer argues that "among students, the word-of-mouth, informal impressions of teachers, which are transmitted from one class to another are a far more reliable aid than would be the votes of a Student Committee for Faculty Appointments." But this does not truly state the alternatives. Even more reliable and useful is a system that does not depend on a mixture of information, gossip and hearsay but arrives at student opinion through the medium of a carefully designed and professionally administered questionnaire, the results of which are made available only to faculty bodies charged with responsibility in matters of reappointment and promotion; and such is the City College Faculty Council plan.

By and large, our universities have wisely recognized and rewarded creative scholarship. It would be difficult to deny, however, that in general good teaching has been inadequately recognized and rewarded, and this is unquestionably true in part because it has been difficult to identify. One consequence, of course, has been to create the conviction among the faculty that concern with teaching, to quote

Jacques Barzun, "is a fool's way of mismanaging a career."

I do not wish to make exaggerated claims for the benefits likely to accrue from implementation of the City College and comparable plans at Princeton and elsewhere. But, judging from student responses to many department and faculty distributed questionnaires in the past, there is good reason to believe that they will act responsibly and that their collective judgment will provide useful information in the attempt to accord recognition to good teaching — which President Buell G. Gallagher has defined as "the central function of the university."

Samuel Hende
Professor

CORRECTION

To the Editor:

Please be advised that a paraphrase of statements attributed to me in your October 14 story "Increased Enrollment — the Question is Still Open" is in error. I never said that "the City University would have to go ahead with the planned enrollment increase because it is an election year and because the State Legislature has already appropriated the funds."

In reply to a question by a student present as to the nature of the "deal" between the City University and the State Legislature for passage of the City University Construction Fund legislation, I replied that I knew of no "deal" but that with the passage of the bill the University did have a deep moral commitment to see to it that qualified students would not be shut out of college in the future. During discussion of the various pressures that had been brought on the State Legislature last spring for passage of the construction bill, I agreed that the existence of the 2,300 qualified students who were not able to gain entrance for lack of facilities had

(Continued on Page 6)

Psychologists Respond To James Joyce, Pigeons

By ELAINE SCHWAGER

feathers and fantasies from the psycho-sensory viewpoint three lights in a cage show this consistency of facial expression and movement patterns

It's not quite so simple. Why we eat, why we daydream, the relationship of social classes to psychological disorder, the interaction of facial expressions and movement patterns on perception of social events, the effects of long and repetitious behavior, and how senses are related and used in language are among the problems currently being explored by members of the College's Psychology Department.

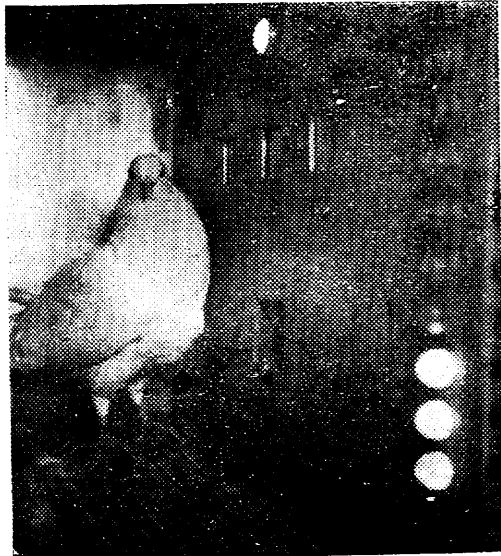
Daydreaming and the nature of fantasy are the subjects of Professor Jerome Singer's exploration. He is studying their function in personality and why some people show a greater tendency to daydream than others.

In a sense, daydreaming is a trying out of possibilities. Daydreaming decreases with age and finds its climax in adolescents. Professor Singer said, because adolescents have more time and less responsibility than older people. They move in the direction of the adult world through anticipation, trying out all the possibilities they're approaching. A married woman with three children is less likely to dream of being a movie star because that possibility is already closed to her.

Daydreaming has also been found to be more frequent in urban and rural areas than in the suburbs. "Time," said Professor Singer, "is apparently more organized in the suburbs. People there are more concerned with such things as Little League, Girl Scouts and community activities."

Through interviews and research involving second generation Americans of varied ethnic backgrounds, Professor Singer said, it has been found that people from Negro, Jewish and Italian backgrounds daydream most often. Next in frequency are the Irish, then the Germans and least of all Anglo-Saxons.

"This seems to be related to the relative security of each cultural group in this country," Prof. Singer stated. All of the



The front lights, which indicate the score, encourage the subject when more are lit.

people involved were upward-striving middle class individuals, averaging 30 years of age.

Work done with blind and sighted children, indicated that vision is imperative to greater flexibility in dreams. Blind children were found to dream in movements and sounds about day-to-day experiences like going to the supermarket with their mothers. The dreams of sighted children expressed fantastic stories and a great deal more diversity and imagination.

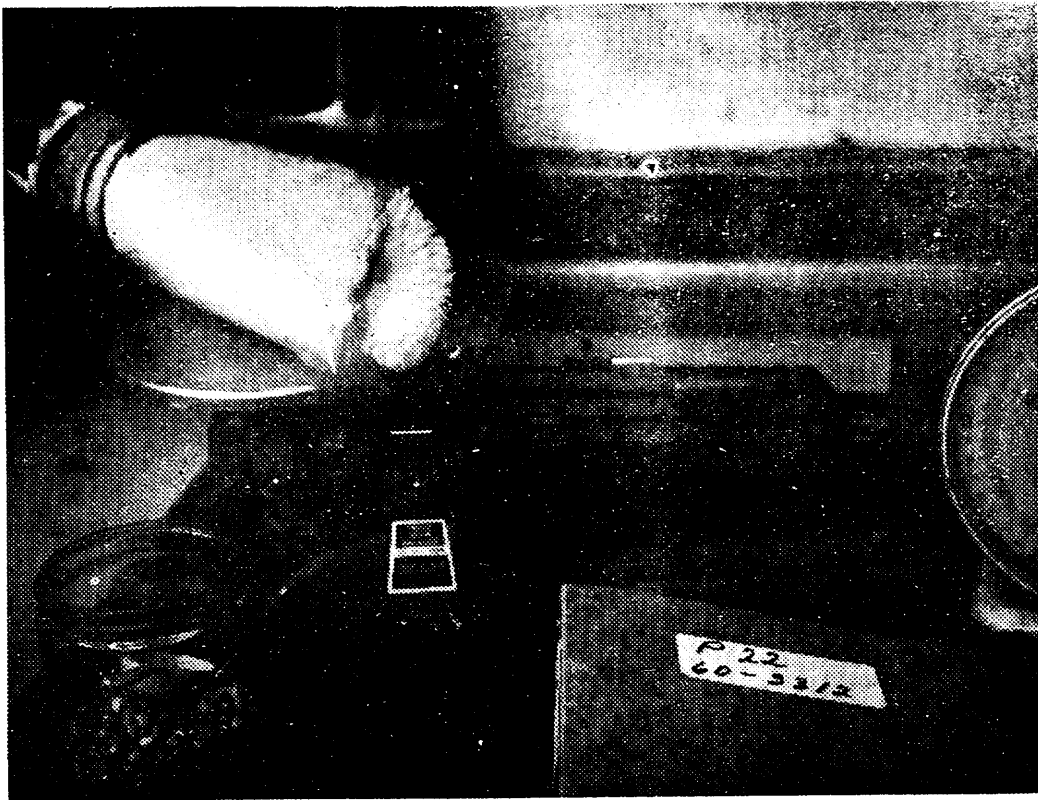
Electrophysiological concomitants of dreaming — what physical changes occur in heartbeat, pulse, etc. — are another aspect of dreaming Prof. Singer is involved in.

He has already published a book, *Daydreaming*, and 12 papers on his work.

* * *

Professor Barbara Dohrenwend is currently studying whether the higher rate of mental illness in the lower classes of society reflects more numerous and intense problems rather than actual mental disorders.

It is an established fact that throughout history, the highest rate of psycho-



After each experiment, the bird is secured and then weighed, in order to determine the extent to which a decrease in food intake affects them.

logical disorders of a not-too-serious type are found in the lower classes everywhere in the world. "Often," Prof. Dohrenwend said, "A severe headache resulting from the strains and stresses a person of low income so often has to deal with is interpreted as a deep seated problem."

So far Prof. Dohrenwend has been setting the stage with research and by publishing papers. She is preparing to do field work in the community, interviewing people to find out what type of problems have an adverse effect on their psychological make-up.

* * *

Professor Donald Mintz is focusing on the suppressive effects of long and repetitious behavior. Accompanying him in his experiments are three pigeons, who have been pecking keys for over four years.

In the pigeon's cage are three lights and their corresponding keys. The center light flashes on first—either red or green — then goes out. Two side lights then go on—one red, the other green. The pigeon has to peck the side key, corresponding to the color of the center flash.

Each correct peck is scored by a light at the side of the cage. When ten lights are lit the pigeon is reinforced with three seeds of grain. Each bird does this 125 times a day.

At the beginning the birds were found to make errors, in as many as one in four pecks. Toward the end of the sequence of 10 the pigeon made a few as one in 50 errors. These patterns have been repeated by the birds for four years with no improvement.

Prof. Mintz said performance depends on how far the bird sees himself from reinforcement. On occasion, Prof. Mintz would add to the number of lighted side lights. The pigeon then sees himself closer to reinforcement, and thus performs with increased accuracy.

By paralleling this it can be observed that a student will be most reluctant to get started if reinforcement occurs not along the way but only at the end. His pace and concentration increases as his goal gets closer. Quality of performance generally seems to be lowest at the point of initiation.

Prof. Mintz is interested in increasing the level of motivation in long repetitive tasks. He has experimented with drugs

such as amphetamines and tranquilizers, but found them generally ineffective.

* * *

Why do you eat? Answering that question will involve quite a length of time. It took a team of people in Pennsylvania two decades to figure out 50% of the explanation of why flies eat.

and how it evolved. Two reasons for the bird's decrease in food intake have been assumed. One is that by destroying part of the brain we are interfering with the sensory control of feeding. The bird loses realization of the fact that food is in his mouth, so the food just drops out. In the second case, the pigeons do not become at all hungry in the first place. "You could say the birds are eating more and enjoying it less," Professor Zeigler added.

* * *

Light is not pain; it doesn't hurt because it doesn't result from great deal of energy. Both light and pain in addition to noise and warmth approach a point of intensity, whereby they become minimally annoying to an individual.

Professor Richard Sullivan is presently working with the problem of how senses are related and how they are used in language. He uses people, places them in dark cubicles and sends through these cubicles white noise or warmth in the form of electric shock or light. The amplitude is increased until the subject finds it unpleasant. These points of annoyance, in light, noise and warmth, are equated and set up on a scale.

Above these points of annoyance Prof. Sullivan found people experience a compression of judgment. Individuals are asked to judge distances under neutral conditions and under dangerous conditions. Distance judged under neutral conditions are fairly accurate. Under dangerous stimulus the foreboding source at end of distance is thought to be closer than it actually is. The person experiences a sense of compressed distance because of his anxiety.

Exams, a possible point of danger, often seem closer than they really are. This is an example of compression of judgement, he said.

Prof. Sullivan is also investigating the use of senses in language, and literature. Authors were found to use visual images more frequently, than auditory and tactual.

In James Joyce's works there is expected a decrease in visual imagery because of Joyce's diminishing eyesight, Prof. Sullivan said. Olfactory, tactual and auditory descriptions as well as manifestations of his own body perceptions become more prevalent.

Milton, on the other hand, emphasized visual words. By using visual images over and over again he reduces the anxiety of his loss of vision. Joyce was not as anxious

Professor Phillip Seigler is currently investigating the problem of how the brain controls feeding behavior, using pigeons as his subjects.

The research consists of three stages. First, parts of the brain tissue involved in feeding behavior are destroyed by injecting a thin needle through the brain. In extreme cases the entire structure is destroyed and the animal never eats again. Usually about 60% of the pigeon's intake is cut down. The bird must then be kept alive by being fed liquid formulas.

The second step involves recording with a very fine electrode the activity from a single nerve cell.

The part of the brain involved in the research is known as the nucleus basalis and is part of the primitive fore-brain structure. In the mammal this part of the brain is hidden under the cerebral cortex, or gray matter. Because it is so hidden we know practically nothing about these



Despite the intricate apparatus attached to their heads, subjects often drop off to sleep during these studies of dreams.

sections of the human brain. Pigeons have no gray matter, thus making these structures easy to get to and observe.

The final part of the research is a study of the exact nature of feeding behavior

ous over losing his vision and thus does not find it as necessary to extend his visual images.

Through experiments performed by

(Continued on Page 7)

HPA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

HPA President Jesse Walden said, "It's asking House Plan to eliminate one of the main areas of its total program. I cannot see . . . which part of its total program it could drop since all parts are of equal value. We will come back to Student Council where we will . . . try to have them reverse their action."

Walden said there is "a lot of feeling in Student Council that House Plan is very beneficial and a model program of student-faculty-administrative cooperation that has worked for the past 30 years." He intends to appeal to Edmond Sarfaty, director of the Finley Center.

A member of the Department of Student Life stated that Student Council has no jurisdiction over room allocations.

Diffie . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and Hebrew I would have to learn, my clerical desires faded.

"Finally, I took a course in the history of the Ottoman Empire with this professor who was renowned for his fixation on details. I knew that he would ask some outlandish surprising question on the Ottoman Empire during the second lecture. I guessed that he would want to know the names of all the rulers of the Empire.

"So I studied for quite a few hours but when that class met next, I knew all the rulers in order of their reigns. Well, he asked the question: "Does anyone here know the names of all the rulers of the Ottoman Empire? Well, naturally I knew the answer and he was so shocked that he made me an assistant in the history department."

Milk . . .

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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

undoubtedly constituted one of the political pressures on state legislators and other state officials during an election year.

Unfortunately, in attempting to condense a somewhat extended discussion, your writer evidently distorted what I actually did say. I trust that you will publish this letter by way of correcting the record.

Sincerely yours,
I. E. Levine
Director

Samuels . . .

Howard J. Samuels, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will speak in front of Cohen Library today at 12:15 PM. The Young Democrats have asked him to speak on education and its expansion throughout the State.

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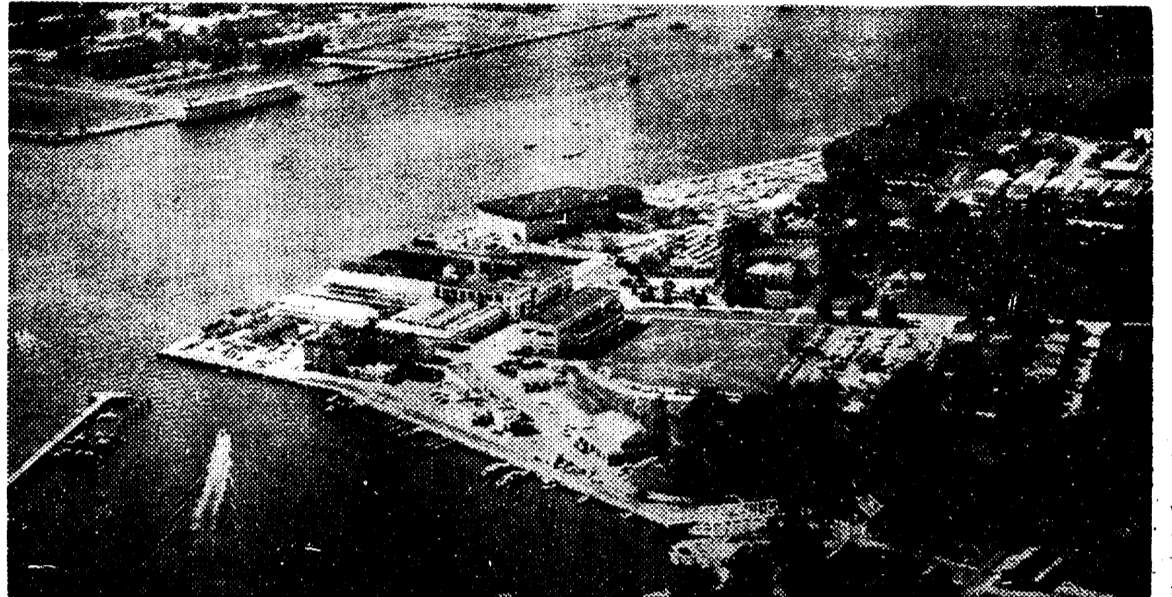
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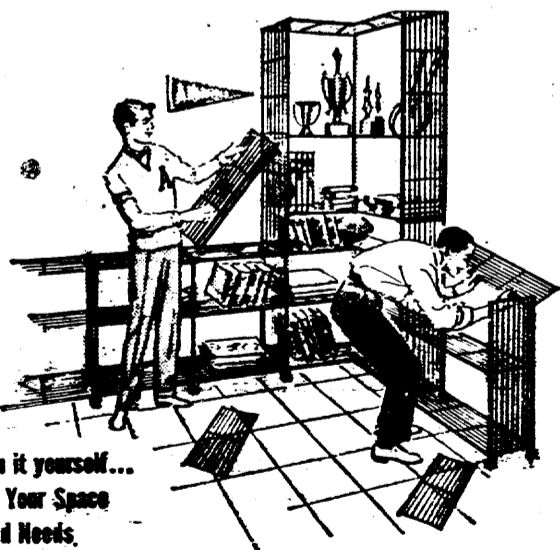
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SC Approves Shadow Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

"With the knowledge" of current specific problems, the cabinet will discuss matters falling under its "purview," Yermack said.

Strong opposition to the motion was voiced by several council members. Community Affairs Vice President Ellen Turkish called the shadow cabinet "a sell-out."

"Students don't have any power until they have legal power. The only time decisions will be made according to student opinion, is when the student opinion is the

same as President Gallagher's," she charged.

Councilman Michael Kinsler said it would "splinter students" rather than present a "united front," by excluding independent students on campus who have been actively involved in the fight for a voice in decision-making.

Michael Friedman, a graduate student at the College, decried the motion as "deceitful, a lie and a fraud." "The shadow cabinet isn't going to force President Gallagher to act in the interest of students. We must be treated as equals," he told Council.

SG President Shelly Sachs, who supported the motion, said, "I'm not at all satisfied [with the shadow cabinet] as the final step. I will accept this only as a minimum, having to accept the legal structure of the College."

Sachs was referring to the Board of Education by-laws which do not provide statutory authority for either President Gallagher's cabinet or the newly formed shadow cabinet. Because of these by-laws the draft referendum will not be included in shadow cabinet discussions.

Psychologists' Experiments

(Continued from Page 5)

Prof. Sullivan it was found that words of high emotional impact become non-emotional after a great deal of repetition. Emotional words create a great deal of anxiety. In order to reduce this anxiety, the words or associate words, are used continually.

In an experiment, one group of students repeated the word "shoe" for 15 minutes, another group did not. A group of 50 words, one of which was the word "sock," were then put on a screen. Told to find the word "sock," those who did not repeat the word "shoe" easily found the word, those who did took much longer to find it.

A similar phenomenon occurs at registration when we repeat our name over and over again. At the initiation of registration your name is satiated with emotions. After writing it 15 times at registration, your name can be said with less anxiety. "Talking about an exam before it oc-



One subject of Prof. Zeigler's experiments is bird's brain.

curs reduces anxiety. Discussing sex or TV when you should be studying increases anxiety," Professor Sullivan said.

So the mind slowly opens
As the intensity and consistency
Of professional experimental ism
ensues.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

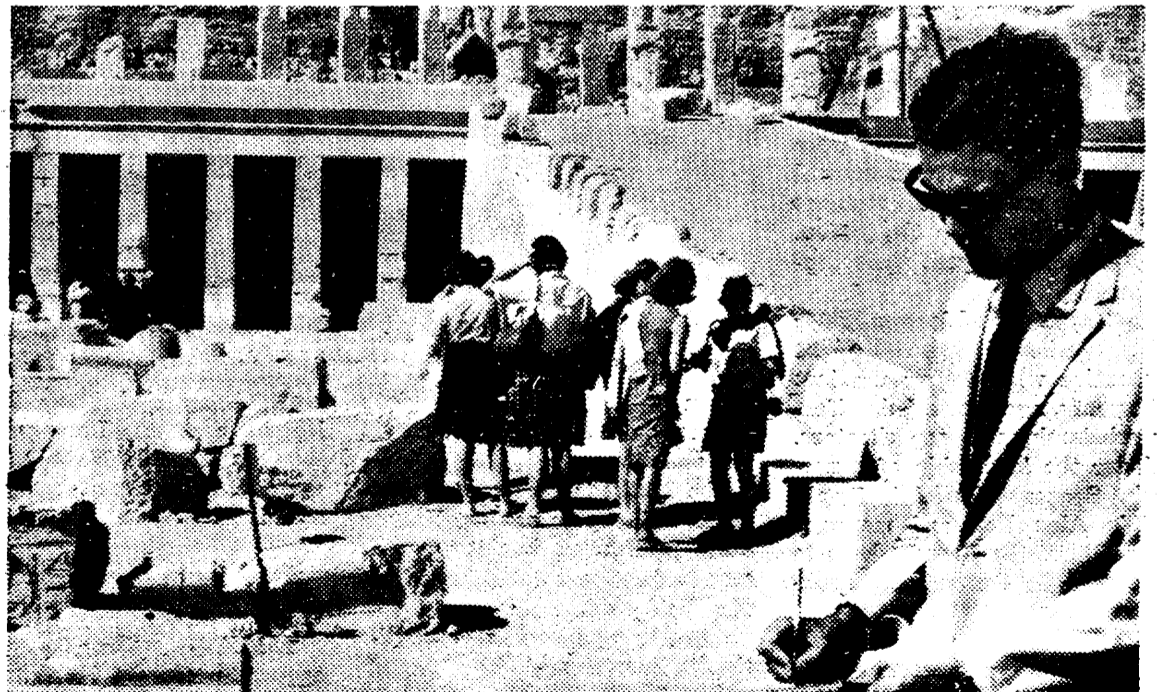
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Harriers Face Stiff Test From NYU

By PETER BIENSTOCK
One super-star does not constitute a championship-caliber team; and two sub-30-minute performances do not constitute a successful cross-county meet.

With the rude reminders provided by last Saturday's losses to Central Connecticut and Iona, in mind, the College's Cross-Country team is preparing for another rugged meet Saturday against New York University at Van Cortlandt Park.

There is only room for improvement.



Abe Assa (left) is expected to place high against NYU.

While Coach Francisco Castro's team had its unbeaten string snapped at five last week, there were the two usual bright spots, namely Jim O'Connell and Abe Assa, who has remained consistent while improving.

However, this time the disappointments outnumber the good

points. Andy Ferrara, who, after experiencing a crucial tumble in the hills, got up to finish a discouraging eighteenth; Allan Steinfeld, the seventh finisher against Kings Point, and Bernie Samet all must return to previous form, and improve further, if the Harriers are to have any chance of matching the Violets Saturday.

The outlook is so pessimistic because the opposition is so strong. NYU does not have a John Loeschorn, the man who beat O'Connell last year, but the Violets do sport a trio of sophomores, Bruce Selman, Byron Dyce, and George Wisniewski—all of whom have run several times faster than Abe Assa's best time this year, 27:34.

They also have another trio — Senior Richie Peyser, sophomore Danny Rosen and Lennie Harewood — who are capable of running anywhere between 27:30 and 29:10 (as compared to the best time of 29:29 of the College's number three man, Andy Ferrara).

Incidentally, of the top Violet three, two runners, Selman and Wisniewski, run for St. Anthony's Boys Club, the same club for which Jim O'Connell performs. This helps to explain the spirit of friendly rivalry between Selman and O'Connell. Contemplating the possibility of matching O'Connell Saturday, Selman, whose best time is 26:09, commented that this was a tough task, but stated that if he could stay with O'Connell for four miles, he could give him a good stretch run, because, "he (O'Connell) doesn't have much of a kick at the end."

O'Connell, while admitting that eventually Selman "will probably run better times than I am,"

gently brushed off the Violet's threat to his number one status, by calling attention to the big jump from the freshman three-mile race to the five-mile grind



George Wisniewski Will Test Beavers

of the varsity, and the fact that sophomores can usually have very erratic times.

On the brighter side of the team competition, Saturday's meet marks the return of last year's Freshman stars, Jack Balaban and Woody Lane, which can do nothing but improve the overall outlook.

Despite Selman, O'Connell will win his seventh straight race this year. After this, however, the rest of the group must concentrate on improved times, with Abe Assa perhaps pushing the first Violet trio, and Ferrara, Lane and Balaban (if they can regain top shape) competing for the last of the top ten positions. A close meet can be considered a complete Harrier success.

Basketball Outlook:

'Encouraging'

By Noah David Gurock

"We've completed our first week of practice," coach Dave Polansky told his College hoopsters Monday. "We've covered everything, and this week we'll review."

"Everything" includes all the plays, patterns, drills, and individual offensive moves, that his players should be familiar with by the time they take the court against Columbia Dec. 1.

"We will now work on our defenses," Polansky continued, "and banking on our ability to break the press the way we did last year."

Then the coach divided his squad onto the two half courts of the Wingate gymnasium and for the next hour and a half the 20 professional members of the 1966-67 Beaver squad worked on the tedious and sometimes even boring repetitions of Polansky's drill.

Single slip, double slip, 3-on-2 break, high post, low post, pivot man take the ball away . . . by the time the coach called a break for 15 minutes, his squad looked tired, but was anxiously awaiting the scrimmage part of the session, and more of the coach's guff.

"We have a nice club," Polansky related during the break, "but still have a few things to do, but I am very encouraged by the progress so far."

"It's hard to say how the team will do this year," he continued, "but may not win as many as last year, but the team compares very favorably with last season's squad. For last year we won a lot of close games, in two and three overtimes, and there it gets to be a little luck. Also our schedule is a little tougher this year."



—Photo by David Strassberg

Through hard practice, Coach Dave Polansky has readied the Cagers for another tough season.

The Lavender basketball squad will miss Alan Zuckerman and Ben Kissman, who were graduated last June. The coach feels, however, that he still has a good group of boys who should be able to fill the gaps left by their graduation.

"Jeff Weizer will replace Zuckerman," Polansky said, "and Mike Pearl is one of the best backcourt men in the city, in my opinion. Paul Vallance will score a lot and Johnny Clifton, who helped us win a lot of ball games last year, should again assist the team."

Polansky considers his squad to be "as fine a team in our class as any college in the country" and he feels that his team could play and make a showing against any team.

"I'm happy about the team," the Lavender mentor concluded, "I'm happy to be coaching the club. They're a nice group of fellas, which is important for the club and the College. The basketball team should be an integral part of our College, and I'm glad that our rooters feel this way, and fill up the gym for every game."

Rifle Team Hopes To Extend Streaks

By ARTHUR PINCUS
The College's Rifle team may not be as well-known as it is talented, but with another season like last year, they might correct this oversight by the student body.

Last season the Nimrods were 10-0 in league play, won several important non-league matches and ranked fourth in the nation. They expect to repeat their performance.

The team's record is even better at home, where it has run up 94 consecutive wins during the last eight years, against schools offering scholarships to top shooters.

Under the leadership of a new coach, Sergeant Rudolph Small, captain Alan Feit and manager Bruce Gitlin, the Beavers hope to place high in the national ranking again.

Feit and Gitlin agree on two things — the top shooters on the team and their toughest opponents. Frank Yones, Dave Keiler, co-captain Paul Kanciruk and Feit are expected to leave the Nimrods.

St. John's and St. Peter's should be the toughest opponents on the schedule, with the latter coming up Nov. 18 and the former in February. Feit cited Michael Wicke of St. Peter's as the top shooter in the league. Last year Wicke was second behind All-American Gitlin, whose eligibility is now up.

A new method of scoring has been instituted in the league this



—Photo by Arnold Gershon

The Nimrods, who compiled a 10-0 record last season, expect to finish among the nation's top teams again.

season — only the top four scorers on each team count in the standings.

The Nimrods received an invitation to compete against Kansas State in Kansas, but it was too late to be fitted into the schedule, Feit said.

Another unknown side of the team's meets are the "postal" meets, where the Nimrods shoot at home and mail their targets to the host team. Last season the Beavers defeated Louisiana State and Tennessee Tech in a match organized by St. Mary's of San Antonio, Texas.

In addition to a postal match with Cornell, the Nimrods will

meet Army and Navy in non-league contests. Last year the Beavers defeated Navy, but were unable to conquer a strong Army squad.

Jazz . . .

The Modern Jazz Quartet will appear in concert for the benefit of the World University Service on Nov. 18, at 8 PM, at the Hunter College Assembly Hall. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, and can be purchased at the College Bookstores, Uptown and Baruch, or at The Record Hunter, 5th Avenue at 42nd Street.

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