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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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99—No. 6

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1956

401

Supported by Student Fees

ists Question comes Before omm. Tonight

The General Faculty Committee on Student Activities will meet tonight to reconsider the question of compulsory membership-lists at the college.

Prof. Michael Kraus (History), chairman of GFCSA, will have before him a letter from Student Council Vice President Howard Luman '58, urging the disenfranchisement of Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life) on this issue.

Cast Deciding Vote
Last term, with Dean Brophy voting the committee decided 5-4 to approve all safeguards on the use of membership lists.

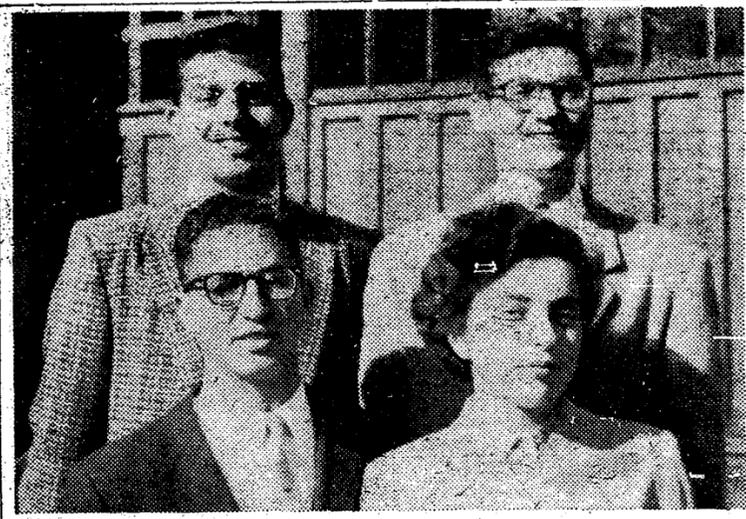
Kraus for Brophy Vote
However, Professor Kraus feels that everyone on the committee should vote and therefore no question should arise as to Dean Brophy's right to vote.

Resnick 1st in SFCSA Voting; ACLU Pamphlet Scores Lists

Cites Student 'Frustration' And 'Fear'

By Fred Jerome
The American Civil Liberties Union has published a pamphlet which holds that student organizations should not be required to submit membership lists.

The pamphlet is the first statement by the ACLU to deal solely with student activities. It covers five "problem areas" in student civil liberties: student publications, student speeches, forum participation, general disciplinary methods and the educational institution and its public relations.



Victors in the SFCSA election pose after the results were announced. They are: foreground, left to right, Henry Grossman and Louise Shacknow; background, Joe DeMaio and Joel Resnick.

Shacknow 2nd; Win Positions For Year

Joel Resnick '57, Louise Shacknow '57, Joe DeMaio '57, and Henry Grossman '57, were elected Friday to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities in the first College-wide elections for that body.

Brown Holds Fifth Seat
Grossman and DeMaio, who received 1290 and 1038 votes respectively, will serve for one semester. The fifth student on SFCSA is Bill Brown '57, president of Student Government.

WVCC to Be Abandoned; Lack of Members Blamed

By Don Langer
WVCC, the College's radio station, is about to be abandoned. The staff of the organization, which came into being three years ago, has dwindled to three members, and plans for expansion of the present facilities of the station have been suspended indefinitely.

Dramsoc
Casting for Dramsoc's production of "Bell, Book and Candle," will take place in 217 Finley today, from 4 to 6 and in 428 Finley tomorrow from 3 to 6.

The cancellation plans was announced last Friday by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). He cited as the primary cause of the suspension the failure of the organization to present any evidence of continuity. He noted that no plans had been made for the continued existence of the project once its present leaders graduated.

Commenting on his victory, Resnick said, "When one runs against students who are not qualified, he is relieved if he wins. But in this case, when all the candidates were well qualified, I was elated."

Election "A Step Forward"
Miss Shacknow, who is also chairman of Students for Stevenson at the College, described the elections as "a step forward in the process of campus democracy." She added that "as one who has just been elected, I will do my best to accelerate this process."

This term's first meeting of SFCSA should be held within the week, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-voting chairman of the committee. The agenda of the meeting has not yet been decided.

Horowitz Wins SFFC Position

For the first time in the history of the College, a student, has been elected to an officer's post on the Student Faculty Fee Committee.

Mike Horowitz '59, treasurer of Student Government, was chosen secretary of the committee last Thursday. Horowitz will take records and minutes of SFFC meetings, and announce to the organizations of campus the fund allocations of the committee.

"I think," Horowitz said, "that the election of a student to such a committee is a step in the right direction. It will help to instill a feeling of cooperation between students and faculty."

The primary function of SFFC is to decide the amount of money allocated to each campus organization. The committee receives twenty percent of student fees, which amounts to approximately fourteen thousand dollars for distribution.

'Campus' Poll Reveals Students Like Stevenson, 3-1

By Ed Kosner
Students at the College are overwhelmingly in favor of Adlai Stevenson. But they feel he has only a 50-50 chance of defeating Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower in next month's elections.



Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson is the choice of a majority of the students polled.

Mayor Wagner in his quest for the Senate seat recently vacated by Sen. Herbert Lehman.

Other questions in the poll called for the prediction of the winners in both elections an estimate of Vice President Richard Nixon's effect on the success of the President's campaign. A final question dealt with an evaluation of the three most significant issues of the 1956 campaign.

Three hundred sixty-one students—more than 73% of those polled—said that they were in favor of Democratic nominee Stevenson. Less than 22% liked Ike. The remaining 4.9% were undecided.

Enthusiastic as they are for Stevenson, the students polled were less sure of his chances for success in November. In fact, student opinion was exactly evenly divided on the prediction of the winner; 213 students (44.5%) felt Stevenson would win and an equal number predicted an Eisenhower victory. The undecided vote on this

Initial Costs High

The Dean pointed out that the initial costs of the station might exceed three thousand dollars, and that the organization's membership of three hardly makes such an investment worthwhile.

Original plans for construction called for a closed circuit system on the South Campus. Since the number of students who would actually be able to hear broadcasts would be sharply restricted, it was felt that student fees should not be used. However, as Dean Peace indicated, the idea had merit and a radio station would be a definite asset to the College. A grant from the President's Fund was sought, but Pres. Buehl G. Gallager referred the matter back to the Department of Student Life for further investigation.

Peace Enthusiastic

Dean Peace viewed the project with high regard. "I am very enthusiastic about it," he said. "However, if a decision to continue the project is made, I think it advisable that we begin slowly, broadcasting to the South Campus first, and then, if possible, broadcasting to residents of the city."

Those answering the questionnaires were asked to state their preferences in both the Presidential and the New York Senatorial test between Mayor Robert F.

Wagner and State Attorney General Jacob Javits. The tabulation revealed students solidly behind

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THE CAMPUS
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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Hop Off the Merry-Go-Round

Compulsory membership lists have been at the College for nearly two years. During that short period we have seen appeal follow appeal, safeguard follow safeguard and compromise follow compromise. We have seen clubs quit the campus in protest. And last May, we saw all the safeguards and compromises thrown out by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Tonight, for the last time, GFCSA will reconsider the lists question.

In recent weeks, protests against lists has been mounting. The American Civil Liberties Union, the New York Region of the National Students Association, The New York Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action and the Student Governments at the College and at Queens College have come out against the ruling.

We have stated often the reasoning behind our position on lists. It would be superfluous to relate it now. The ACLU put it well in its pamphlet:

"If students refrain from joining organizations out of fear rather than out of conviction, it may induce feelings of frustration and reservation about freedom that, in the long run, may undermine their belief in and commitment to democratic values."

We wonder if GFCSA is as tired of discussing this issue as we are of writing editorials about it. The student body has made clear its opposition to compulsory lists. Surely it is time to get off the merry-go-round.

The necessity for compulsory lists has not yet been proven. And we doubt that it ever will be. On the other hand, the proposed substitute system of voluntary lists, with only the names of officers required, might prove more successful.

We hope that GFCSA will not be afraid to admit that a mistake has been made.

Heavy Responsibility

The importance of last Friday's election of four members to the Student Faculty committee on Student Activities cannot be overemphasized. It marked the first time in the history of the College that students were given their say in regard to the membership of that committee. Over two thousand ballots were cast and the voters selected four intelligent, industrious and highly qualified students.

SFCSA was the body that introduced membership lists at the College two years ago, and it is significant that Robert Ellison—the lone candidate in favor of lists—was defeated despite the support of both campus newspapers.

The newly elected students, Joel Resnick, Louise Shacknow, Joe DeMaio and Henry Grossman, will have a big job ahead of them, for SFCSA is currently in a state of flux. The exact role of the organization has yet to be determined. Its future rests with its newly elected members; the job they do will have an important effect on the rest of the College. We wish them luck.

Letters

DANCE LOUNGE

To the Editor:

The recent transfer of the dance lounge to the Grand Ballroom has defeated the original intent and purpose of the lounge.

As we see it, the transfer has reduced substantially the number of students using the lounge to the extent that almost no one now enjoys the advantages of this facility. To be successful a dance lounge must have the proper atmosphere.

The reasons given for this transfer was that crowds often exceeded the legal capacity of the old dance lounge. It was also stated that there had been numerous demands for more study halls and, since the original lounge was located in an area surrounded by working offices, the noise was extremely distracting, but I fail to see why, if there were more demands for study halls, 325 Finley which was used as such, is presently closed.

It appears that an arrangement completely satisfactory to all could be obtained by opening 325 and its adjacent room as dance lounges. There are no administrative offices in the vicinity of this room. It seems to me that together both of those rooms could easily accommodate larger crowds than the old dance lounge. There would be no necessity for two juke boxes since a system of microphones could pipe the sound from one room into the next.

This I think will retain the atmosphere of the old lounge and will make all of us much happier.

Arthur Genen '59
 Sophomore president

'Merc' Keeps Independence To Print Magazine Unaided

By Barbara Ziegler

Mercury, the only self-supporting publication on campus has voted to retain its independent status and, contrary to previous announcement, will not apply for student fees.

The decision to "got it alone" was revealed last Thursday during a meeting of the humor magazine's managing board. Opinion among the members seemed to be that their freedom to publish "would be restricted" if they accepted funds.

A choice in the matter was made possible by the fact that Mercury's financial situation took a turn for the better in the past two weeks. In addition to obtaining a reduction in the down payment required before they could publish, the editors also received "a very reasonable" estimate on printing costs. Previously, it had appeared as if the magazine would not be able to publish at all without aid.

In order to gain at least a small profit and thereby remain independent, the magazine will have to virtually "sell out" its forthcoming issue. Frank Behrens '57, co-editor, felt that "the support of the student body will carry us through and, as long as it is financially possible, every effort will be made to preserve our 76 year tradition of independence."

Another factor in Mercury's "comeback" was the extension of the magazine's printing deadline. The previous deadline had been set at September 30, but during the ensuing week a large amount of material was submitted by students who had heard of the publication's plight and wanted to join the staff.

Consequently, the editors now have an abundance of stories and are no longer worried about gathering enough material to fill the issue. Selling dates have been set for some time late this month.

According to Carl Gottlieb '55, managing editor, Mercury is planning "a special surprise feature that we know will please every reader, blooded male." No hints were dropped, but on the basis of past performances it can be assumed that the "surprise" will have some connection with sex.

GFCSA

(Continued from Page 1)

compulsory lists within the past month.

In a recent issue of *The Alumnus* magazine, Prof. Coleman O. Parsons (English), arguing against compulsory lists, stated that some of their original purposes were "servile, harmful, and illegal."

Arguing for the lists in the same issue of *The Alumnus*, Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English) said that student can demand to be treated like an adult on one hand and yet insist on the protection of anonymity. However, Prof. Magalaner stated after the lists' safeguard had been removed last term, that "I would rather have no lists at all, than have lists without safeguards." —Reichman

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Busy Professor Hendel Example to Students

Students learn, not only from what their professors say, but from what they do out of class. Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government) has a lot to teach, both in class and out.



Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government) worked on the ACLU pamphlet on lists.

Students learn, not only from what their professors say, but from what they do out of class. Prof. Samuel Hendel is one of three who collaborated on the pamphlet on student civil liberties, just released by the American Civil Liberties Union. An active member of the National Academic Freedom Committee of ACLU, the government professor was directly responsible for certain sections of the pamphlet. One passage which reads: "The political inquiry and restless expansion of government — characteristic of our most selfless and creative youth — will ultimately tend, in the generality of cases, toward a renewed attachment to democracy." In 1948, with Prof. Hillman M. (Government), Professor Hendel put together the first edition of "Basic Issues of American Democracy." It is now in its third edition and has sold close to a hundred thousand copies. "This book," explained professor Hendel, "was a new approach to the teaching of government, emphasizing ideas." It is now being used in several hundred universities throughout the country.

... delegate from the College to the National Convention of Phi Beta Kappa in September of last year, he carried on the floor a motion, putting that organization in support of the Supreme Court decision on desegregation in education. In addition to "Basic Issues," Professor Hendel wrote "Charles Evans Hughes and the Supreme Court" in Prof. Edward S. Corwin of Princeton University described the work as "an excellent study." Professor Hendel teaches an elective in Soviet government which he has taught at the College twelve years. He described the course as "one of the most stimulating, exciting and debilitating in the curriculum because there is practically no preliminary agreement and the run high on all sides." If he didn't have enough to do, the busy professor is secretary of the College's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and a vice-president of the chapter of the American Political Science Association. He also teaches government.

—Jerome

Exec Approves Actions Date

Approval of December 14 as the date for Student Government elections was the first in an array of resolutions discussed at last night's Executive Committee meeting. Selection of the date was the first point brought up at the meeting and did not require the reconvening of Exec or the approval of another SG body. The committee also approved the Students for a Democratic Action's charter, with some reservations. The Committee ratified the document but indicated that an additional section regarding a quorum be added. Final approval of the charter will be made at the next meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on Activities. In the election, Cohen '59, SG representative, and Joel Resnick '57, a member of the FCSA, were chosen to serve as the election agency. The agency will make preparations for Student Government elections, and assist Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service organization, in tallying results. —Rich

ACLU

(Continued from Page 1) The committee of ACLU wrote the pamphlet. Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government), a member of the sub-committee, expressed the hope that the statement "will enhance the academic freedom of students and encourage some administrators to take a less paternalistic attitude towards students and student groups."

Professor Hendel pointed out that the Academic Freedom Committee which approved the pamphlet includes such outstanding educators as Louis M. Hacker, Dean of the School of General Studies at Columbia University, Richard Hofstadter, professor of History at Columbia and Pulitzer Prize winner for his book, "Age of Reform," H. H. Wilson, professor of Politics at Princeton University and Alonzo F. Meyers, Chairman of the department of Higher Education at New York University.

Before writing the statement, the sub-committee called in several people concerned with student activities at various schools. From the College, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and Gloria Kingsley, former Student Government president, met with the group.

'Campus' Poll Results Show Students for Stevenson, 3-1

(Continued from Page 1) question jumped to 12%.

Feelings were less mixed in regard to the race for the Senate seat. Two hundred sixty-three votes—53.7% of the total—were cast in the Mayor's favor, and 235 students (51.2%) thought he would win. Mr. Javits polled 27.7% and 26.4% of the vote respectively on this question. More than 18% could not choose between the candidates, and 22.4% of those polled were reluctant or unable to pick a winner.

Mr. Nixon's effect on the President's campaign was even clearer in the students' minds. Of the 469 answering this question, 320 (68%) felt that the Vice President's record and personality are a detriment to Mr. Eisenhower. A bit more than 15% thought he would help the President. The remaining 17.6% felt Mr. Nixon would have no significant effect on the campaign.

Three issues stood out in the minds of those polled as the most

significant in 1956. They were: the foreign policy of the President, as conducted by secretary of state John Foster Dulles with particular regard to the Suez Canal situation; civil rights, with emphasis on school integration; and the economic state of the nation's farmers.

Less than 20% of the students who answered this question felt the President's health to be a significant issue. Other factors frequently noted were the draft and international disarmament, the Eisenhower record on social legislation, national prosperity, Ike's "Atoms for Peace" and "Open Skies" programs.

One hundred-five of those who expressed themselves in favor of Stevenson on the first question, predicted a victory for Ike in November. Only six liked Ike but thought Adlai would win. Stevenson found greater popularity among those unable to vote next month; 77% of the non-voters were for him, against 64% of those who could and would vote.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

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$$E = \frac{1}{B} \frac{\partial v}{\partial B} + \frac{u}{AB} \frac{\partial B}{\partial x} - \frac{w}{R_2}$$

R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Booters Rip LIU, 6-1; Harriers Win First Meet, Trim Hunter and Queens Masonovich, Westl Star

By Mel Winer

Led by Novak Masonovich and co-captain Wolf Westl, the College's soccer team swept to a 6-1 victory Saturday over Long Island University in Lewisohn Stadium.

Scoring twice in each of the first three periods, the Beavers took the lead at 18:15 of the first period when Masonovich converted a penalty shot. Seventy seconds later, Westl took a pass from Masonovich and tallied from twenty yards out as the period ended.

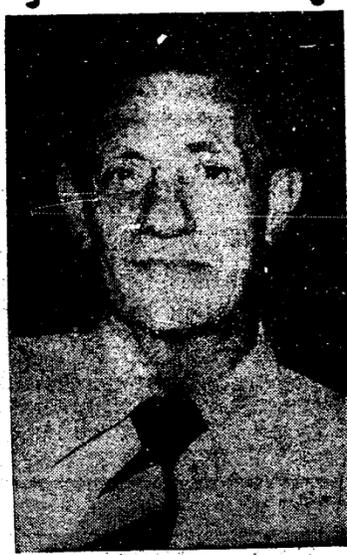
The Beavers dominated play throughout most of the second period. Masonovich connected for his second goal at 12:30, shortly after Billy Sund scored on a pass from Westl.

LIU Scores

Fighting gamely, the Islanders pierced the Beaver defense with a minute and five seconds remaining in the half, 'Butch' Novak tallied as Lavender goalie Charlie Thorne was drawn out of the nets.

LIU controlled the ball when play was resumed. But their inexperience again prevented them from organizing a concerted attack on the Lavender goalmouth. Capitalizing on Blackbird errors, the Beavers repeatedly stopped LIU drives and continually gained possession of the ball.

At 8:25 of the third period, Masonovich took a pass from Sund and kicked it past LIU goalie Gary Rosenthal. Less than five minutes later,



Soccer coach Harry Karlin praised the aggressiveness and hustle of the Blackbirds.

Westl knifed through the LIU defense and came in to score alone on Rosenthal.

Refusing to concede, the spunky

Blackbirds pressed hard in the final period. But again they were unable to cash in on any of several drives into Beaver territory. Thorne, who was injured at the beginning of the third period was replaced by Marty Dougherty. He returned to tend goal at the start of the final quarter.

Made Ten Saves

The combination of Thorne and Dougherty was called upon to make only ten saves throughout the contest, as the Lavender defense consistently broke up LIU drives.

Soccer coach Harry Karlin praised the all-around hustle of the LIU team. "They were a very aggressive club and went all out to beat us," he said. "They really made us work."

By Vic Ziegel
The College's Cross-country team opened its season successfully Saturday by trimming Hunter and Queens in a triangular meet at Van Cortlandt Park.

The meet was originally conceived as a four team affair. Brooklyn, however, could field only two competitors and the Kingsmen were not counted in the scoring. The first Brooklyn finisher was fifteenth.

Placing four men in the first ten, the harriers tallied 34 points to 42 for Queens, and 45 for Hunter. Joe Vogel came in first for the Hawks with a clocking of 28:22. Vogel was also the winner in last year's triangular meet. Coming in second was Lavender runner Randy Crossfield, with a time of 29:03. He was followed by Jack Roughgarden of Queens.

"It looked like Hunter would end up with the win as Art Bakman came in fourth for the Hawks, only

one second behind Roughgarden. Rick Hurford and Ralph Taylor came in fifth and sixth respectively for Beavers, and when Dick Graves another Lavender runner came eighth, the meet was all but over.

Beaver coach Harry diGirolamo was obviously pleased by his team's performance. "They did very well," said the coach, "and the fourth, fifth spots I was worried about were filled nicely by Graveson and Dougherty. We looked good for the time of the season," he continued, "but we'll still have to work into mid-season shape."

Order of the Finishers

1. Joe Vogel (Hunter)..... 28:22
2. Randy Crossfield (CCNY)..... 29:03
3. Jack Roughgarden (Queens)..... 29:03
4. Art Bakman (Hunter)..... 29:03
5. Rick Hurford (CCNY)..... 29:03
6. Ralph Taylor (CCNY)..... 29:03
7. Jack Schilling (Queens)..... 29:03
8. Dave Graveson (CCNY)..... 29:03
9. George Dammon (Queens)..... 29:03
10. Jack Dammon (Hunter)..... 29:03
11. Jack Lucey (Queens)..... 29:03
12. Tom Hoffman (Queens)..... 29:03
13. Tom Dougherty (CCNY)..... 29:03
14. Arlie Lazarus (Hunter)..... 29:03
15. Tony Giomento (Hunter)..... 29:03
16. Tony Giomento (Hunter)..... 29:03

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by Chester Field

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that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

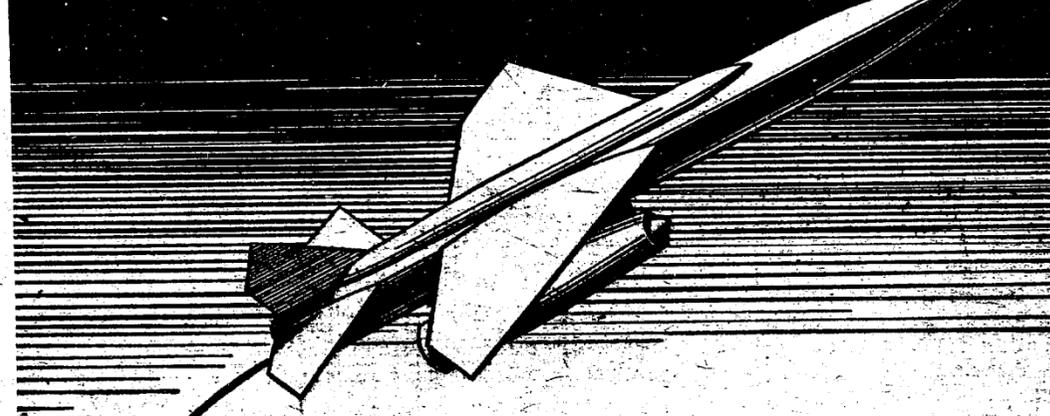
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