

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 107—No. 12

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960

401

Supported by Student Fees

Exams Fail To Prevent Council Vote

By Bob Jacobson

Student Council narrowly avoided postponing action on nine significant proposals yesterday when a motion to adjourn after forty minutes failed by only two votes to attract the necessary majority.

After a near-unanimous endorsement of the Campus-OP rally and petition against the proposed levying of a municipal college tuition fee, Bernard Becker '61 called for adjournment. Several members indicated they had to study for mid-term examinations.

Council voted, 9-8-2, to remain in session. In the three hours of deliberation which followed, the body voted:

- To reject a proposed by-law change calling for the exclusion from SC jurisdiction the consideration of "any off-campus protest, demonstration, or other similar action." (16-4);

- Not to consider a motion to establish a Council veto over the College's day session newspapers' selection of their respective managing board. (14-4);

- To recommend "that the Student Faculty Committee on Liberal Arts and Science investigate the adjusting of the credit granted for the Music 1 course." (16-2);

- To modify the eligibility requirement for Student Government Treasurer to read: "He shall have served on the SG Fee Commission for at least ten weeks or have attended at least five meetings" of SGFC. (15-3-2). [The original by-law required a minimum of ten weeks' service on SGFC, or at least one year's membership on the Student Faculty Fee Committee];

- To recommend to Prof. Jerome K. Wilcox (Librarian) that the Cohen Library's main reference rooms be kept open on

(Continued on Page 3).

SC, Gallagher Endorse Rally To Decry Tuition Fee Proposal

Students, Faculty, Alumni Approve Free Schools

Students, faculty members and alumni reacted yesterday with almost unanimous disapproval to the Heald Committee's recommendation to levy tuition fees on undergraduates at the municipal colleges.

However, no comment on the proposal came from President Gallagher; Mr. Gustave Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; or Dr. John Everett, chancellor of the municipal colleges.

At his press conference yesterday, Dr. Gallagher would say only this: "I have for many years been on record in favor of keeping the municipal colleges tuition-free."

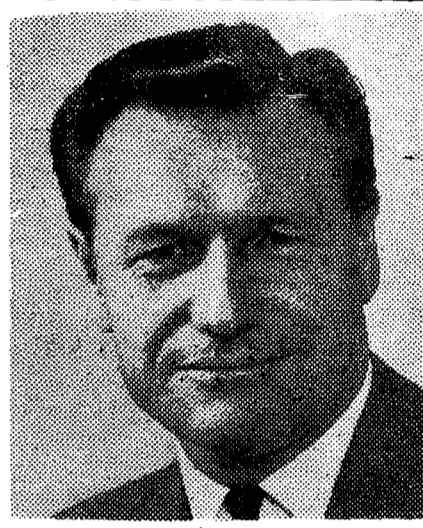
It has been generally speculated that Dr. Gallagher would wait for a formal statement from the BHE, which meets Monday, before commenting.

Half Couldn't Afford \$300

In a random poll of 229 students, about eighty percent op-



AGAINST FEE: Economics Department chairman Henry Villard qualified his opposition.



GOVERNOR Rockefeller will be petitioned by students here to reject proposal for tuition fee.

posed the imposition of a fee. However, students were almost evenly divided on the question of whether they could afford to pay the \$300 tuition.

The most extreme opposition to the proposal came from a student who refused to give his name. He said: "Students should be paid to go to college, and not just receive a free education. How are we go-

ing to beat the Russians?"

But Peter Goodman '61 said the additional revenue from the fees "would do more good than harm. It is only a token payment."

Many students feared that with the establishment of the fee, they would have to work more hours, and possibly attend the College in evening session.

Chairmen Oppose Tuition

Of twelve department chairmen questioned, eleven opposed tuition fees for municipal college students, although they would not comment on the Heald Committee report itself.

Prof. Henry Villard (Chmn., Economics) said he was "certainly against denying anyone a higher education because of inability to pay."

"But I raise this point," Professor Villard said. "Is it right for a man with an annual income of \$30,000 and ten children to have the cost of his children's education defrayed by a man with an annual income of \$3,000 and ten

(Continued on Page 3)

Newspapers to Hold Protest on Lawn Today at 12

Student Council and President Gallagher yesterday endorsed today's rally to petition Governor Rockefeller to reject the Heald Committee's proposal to establish a tuition fee for the municipal colleges.

The rally, co-sponsored by *Observation Post* and *The Campus*, will be on the South Campus lawn at 12. Petitions will be circulated to urge the Governor "to reaffirm the faith in free higher education which he expressed before his election two years ago."

Ten thousand signatures are being sought.

On Tuesday, Gov. Rockefeller's three-man Committee on Higher Education, headed by Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation, made far-reaching proposals to revamp the state's

(Continued on Page 3)

Bronx Field House Asked For All New York Colleges

A proposal that the City construct a field house in the Bronx for collegiate athletic events was met here yesterday with reactions ranging from enthusiasm to doubt.

At the annual meeting of the Council of Higher Educational Institutions Monday Victor Obeck, athletic director at New York University, proposed that the City build a field house seating 8 to 12,000 for the use of the New York colleges.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who was present at the meeting, did not comment directly on the proposal. However, he pointed to the increasing demand for better sport facilities and said that standards must be raised, quality improved and facilities expanded.

At his press conference yesterday, President Gallagher called the project a "good move," but said, "it will by no means fill our overall needs" in the physical education area.

Both Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey (Faculty Director of Athletics) and Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chmn. Physical and Health Education) called the proposed field house a wonderful idea and "a step in the right direction."

However, Dr. DesGrey adopted a wait-and-see attitude as to whether the project would actually materialize.

"This proposal is really nothing new," he said. [Obeck has been working on it since 1958.] "And

(Continued on Page 4)

Marshall Here

Thurgood Marshall, legal advisor to the NAACP, will speak on "How Effective Is The Counter Sit-In As A Civil Rights Instrument?" today at 12:45 in the Faculty Room, 200 Shepard.

G & S Forced To Drop Play

By Sandy Wadler

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society decided last night to abandon all plans for this term's production of "Yeoman of the Guard."

The collapse was caused by a combination of circumstances, according to Danny Stein '63, acting vice-president of G&S. "The main problem is that many members who have roles in the play don't come to rehearsals," Stein said.

Only ten of the 35 members who had been notified by mail about last night's meeting attended.

The society is also lacking two directors. Les Adams, its musical director, is hospitalized indefinitely because of overwork. John Maddox, the play's director, has "too many other obligations" to continue with the company. He told Stein that he would try to secure another director for them as soon as possible.

"But having a director won't help things if we don't have people to work with," Stein said. "I don't want any part of a play like last year ["Ruddigore"] where the same thing happened until the last week before production," he added.

Stein said that in the event another director is found soon, an attempt would be made to begin rehearsals again.

Thomas to Speak

Socialist Party leader Norman Thomas will speak on "Problems the Election did Not Solve," today at 12:30 in 101 Finley. The program is sponsored by the Government and Law Society.

Latest PKT Charter Appeal Loses in SG Executive Council

The all-Catholic Phi Kappa Theta fraternity has again failed to grab the gold ring in its merry-go-round fight for recognition here.

The frat's charter bid was rejected Tuesday by the Student Government Executive Committee. SG action on the case resulted from a request by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which two weeks ago turned down an appeal from PKT.

GFCSA had asked Exec to rule on the frat's claim that no law exists which deprives it of the right to exclude non-Catholics from its membership.

Student Council last spring rejected the frat's charter, claiming that although a group could exist on campus as a religious organization, it could not restrict membership on the basis of sex,

as fraternities can. It is this restriction that PKT has objected to, calling itself a "religious, social fraternity."

On Tuesday, Exec member Ira Reiss '61 feared that a "loophole" would be established if the group were to be granted a charter. "Fraternities could put back discrimination clauses in their constitutions, after it took the College years to fight these clauses. Let's look to the future and not be narrow-minded on one point," he said.

Andy McGowan '61, who represented PKT at the meeting, said he was uncertain as to where he would appeal next. The fraternity, which currently meets off-campus, has already been turned down by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

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

Free For All

The issue is whether free higher education shall continue in New York City, where it has had a home for 113 years.

The issue is whether students who cannot afford to pay 300 dollars a year for their education shall be subjected to a degrading investigation of their sources of income, or perhaps, in spite of need and merit, they shall be denied a college education.

The issue is whether the state shall encourage the education of thousands of future scientists, educators, artists and professional men, or whether the state shall obstruct it.

These are the issues that confront students at this college today. The question of how large the tuition fee is, which students are entitled to rebates, or of how many scholarships will be available, are all comparatively trivial. It is unrealistic to assume if the fee is approved that it will not rise, and too optimistic to hope that the rebates and scholarships will enable every deserving student to attend college, regardless of ability to pay.

By what reasoning does the Heald Committee justify charging tuition to municipal college students, who often attend these public schools because they are unable to pay tuition, and giving funds to private colleges, whose students either are able to meet tuition costs or are fortunate enough to receive financial aid? Is the proposed expansion of private and public institutions enough reason:

- For reversing the guarantee of free higher education set forth in the charter of the Free Academy in 1847?
- For ignoring the countless expressions of support for this tradition by leaders of the state and the nation?
- For discounting an opportunity that brought forth Bernard Baruch, Jonas Salk, Felix Frankfurter, and men of lesser fame who contribute daily to the culture, defense, government, and health, of the nation?

Students at this institution are of course threatened directly by the tuition fee recommendation. Although the College has survived the same attack before, the danger is greater now. The proposal has for the first time been made by a group within the periphery of the government of New York State—a committee appointed by Governor Rockefeller.

The direct threat can be successfully overcome only with direct action. When the rally on the South Campus lawn today is over, we will know whether the students of this college are ready and willing to fight for the tradition of a free City College, or whether they do not care if this tradition and the whole principle of free higher education is violated.

Education at The City College is free. Education at The City College has been free since 1847. It is for the students of The City College to ensure that it remains free.

Save Your Money

It's not even Thanksgiving, but President Gallagher is worrying about Christmas presents. The President has requested that students should not offer gifts to their teachers. This was unnecessary. Students here are already beginning to save their money.

Just in case that awful thing happens.

Club Notes

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

AIEE-IRE

Presents lecture on examination of frequency spectrum from "D.C. to Infinity" in Harris Auditorium at 12:15.

Amateur Radio Society

Holds sweepstakes semi-mortems in 13 Shepard.

American Meteorological Society

Hears three talks on opportunities in branches of the Armed Forces in 308 Shepard.

American Rocket Society

Meets in 108 Shepard at 12:20.

Anthropology and Sociology Societies

Holds organizational meeting in 121 Finley.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Presents Dr. Jackson English, director of Research Cyanamid Corporation, speaking on "Chemical Control of Insects," in Doremus Hall.

Biological Society

Presents Prof. M. L. Moss, DDS and PhD of Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, speaking on "The Evolution of the Skeletal System of Vertebrates in 306 Shepard. Everyone welcome.

Chess Club

Meets in 325 Finley at 12.

Debate Society

Meets to discuss the negative attack of this year's National Debate Topic, in 61 Wagner at 12:15.

Der Deutsche Klub

Meets in 313 Mott at 12:45.

Dramsoc

Presents dramatic performances for members and observers in 428 Finley.

Economics and Government & Law Societies

Presents Norman Thomas speaking on "Issues the Election Did Not Cover," in the Grand Ballroom.

Education Society

Meets in 204 Klapper at 12:15. All members must attend.

El Club Iberoamericano

Presents "Madness of Love" today in 301 Cohen Library (from 9-11, 11-1 and 1-3.)

Eugene V. Debs Club

Presents "International Socialist Review" writer Francis James speaking on "The Story Behind the Congo Crisis" in 106 Wagner.

House Plan

Holds Coffee Break in 327 Finley at 12.

Industrial Arts Club

Presents program sponsored by the New York Telephone on "Voices Across the Miles" in 08 Klapper at 1:20.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Presents Reverend Reidhead speaking on the "Claims of Christ" in 221 Wagner.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Presents Armand Cosquer, who will show films of Brittany in 03 Downer.

Mercury

Meets in 305 Finley. Please bring yourself, your manuscripts and your ideas. Prof. Irwin Stark (English) will attend.

Musical Comedy Society

Discusses production "Where's Charley?" in 348 Finley at 12:20. Dance auditions for the play will be held today from 5-7 in 417 Finley, and tomorrow from 4-5 in 440 Finley.

Newman Club

Hears Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCue discuss "Marrying for Children" at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street.

Outdoor Club

Discusses the Thanksgiving SPELUNKING, ROCK CLIMBING, and CAMPING TRIPS in 313 Shepard at 12. Rock climbing movies on December 1 and skiing movies on December 22.

Promethean

Holds staff meeting to select material for publication, on Friday at 3 in 428 Finley.

Philosophy Club

Presents Prof. Summers speaking on "Sense and Nonsense in Philosophy" in 223 Wagner at 12:45.

Philosophy Workshop

Offers "Experience in Christian Life" Friday at 4 at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street. Coffee hour at 3.

Physics Society

Presents Prof. Kaikhorov D. Iranl (Philosophy) speaking on "Physical Problems Relating to Philosophy" in 105 Shepard.

Psychology Society

Holds informal meeting, then listens and joins in as Harris comes alive with the Sound Music (Folk) in 210 Harris.

SAME

Presents lecture-discussion by Bethlehem Steel Shipbuilding on the atomic cruiser "Long Beach," in 04 Harris at 5.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Presents Rabbi Samuel A. Turk speaking on "The Understructure of Jewish Law," in 205 Harris at 12:15.

SG Public Opinion Bureau

Meets in 208 Harris. All welcome.

SWE

Meets in 115 Harris.

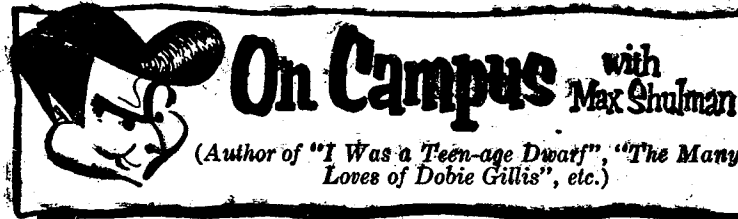
Yavneh

Urges all members to attend the lecture sponsored by the Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists noted above.

Music Concert

The Music Department will hold the second program in its Fall Concert Series today at 12:30 in the Aronow Auditorium.

SARF HAS COME



HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went tramping off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clarinet and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Eccema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Heald Report Criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

children, who can't afford to buy his children milk?"

Dean Harold Abelson (Education) labelled this a "bartering approach," and asked: "Is it right for a man with an annual income of \$30,000 to have his child saved from paralysis by Jonas Salk? After all, he didn't pay Jonas Salk."

Alumni Condemn Report

The Alumni Association, in a five-page release, warned that the imposition of tuition fees would cause "serious harm" to the "functioning of the municipal colleges."

The Association "stands ready to defend the free status of the city colleges with all the resources at its disposal," it declared.

The statement cited three specific answers to the Heald Committee proposal:

- The tuition fee may become

a "political football," and grow to "immodest size."

- The "means test" recommended by the committee is a "shopworn proposal" that calls for a "mass welfare investigation program." The program may eat up most of the revenue from tuition fees, according to the Board of Higher Education.

- The committee offered no proof for its assertion that a large number of students would be able to afford the \$300 tuition fee. "Actually, studies have shown that about half the students in the city colleges come from low income groups and about a quarter from lower middle income families," the Association stated.

Physics Review

The Physics Review is accepting articles in 102 Shepard until November 28.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

several school holidays. (Acclamation);

- Not to accept a motion asking Professor Wilcox to provide benches in the library for students who wish to smoke. (7-7-2).

Council also voted by acclamation to recommend that the Finley Center Board of Managers "investigate the feasibility of installing . . . change-makers" in the Finley Center, and to ask the librarian to provide a daily depository for the return of books from 8:30 a.m. until the library opens at 10.

The selection of student representatives for three student conferences next month was tabled for one week.

The majority of Council's decisions came after several SG committee reports on the proposals. Prior to adjournment, President Al Linden '61 commended the groups for responsible action.

Rally Today at 12

(Continued from Page 1)

higher education system. Among the recommendations was one to charge undergraduates at the municipal colleges a \$300-a-year tuition fee.

Another recommendation called for the seating of state representatives on the Board of Higher Education, in proportion to the amount of aid the state gives the city for the municipal colleges.

It took Student Council thirty minutes to pass the resolution endorsing the petition, as well as the rally, by a 19-0 vote, with two abstentions. President Gallagher's endorsement came much quicker.

Asked at his press conference if he would endorse the rally, Dr. Gallagher replied, "of course."

The rally, also endorsed by Hunter College's Student Officers, will kick off a week of signature gathering by the newspapers.

For the rest of this week, and all the next, members of the two newspapers will go around the College asking students to sign the petition. In addition, petitions will be available for signing in the offices of both papers—OP in 336 Finley, Campus in 338.

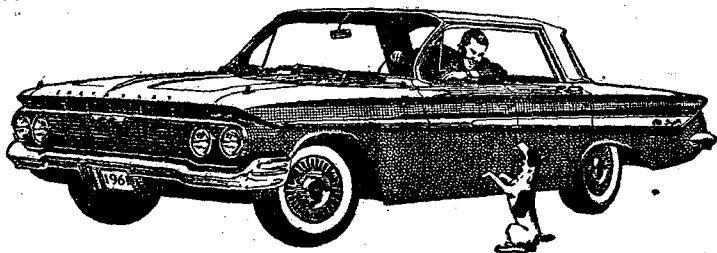
Students will also be asked at the rally whether or not they feel further demonstrations are necessary. If the response is enthusiastic, one may be called for Wednesday between 12 and 1.

Council's near-unanimous approval of the rally was tempered by the remarks of Ira Reiss '61, who said that "perhaps some students should pay" a tuition fee. Reiss also criticized OP's coverage yesterday of the Heald Committee proposals, calling it "slanted" and intending to bring the students to the point of "uproar."

Easy way to do your new-car sampling—

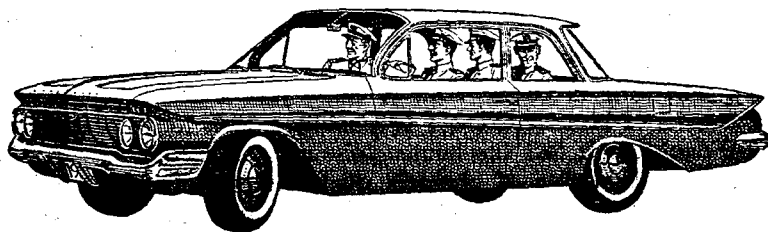
Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



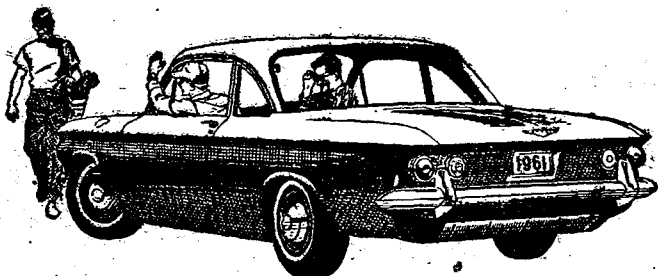
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevrolets of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy in size. And note that trim new roof line.



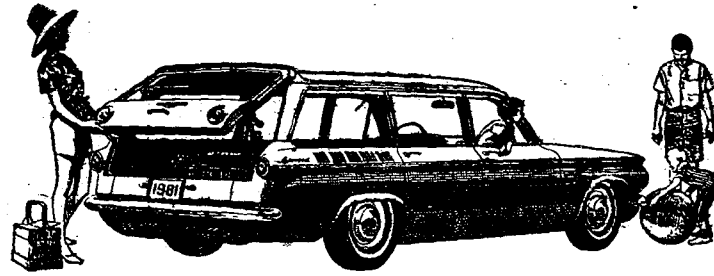
New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevrolets, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



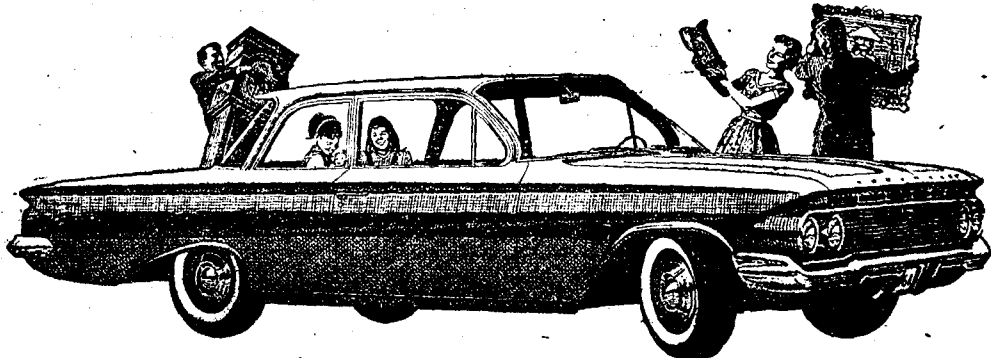
New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.



New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6 NOW—Big-Car Comfort at Small-Car Prices

These new Biscayne 6's*—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full measure of Chevy's new roominess—such things as higher easy chair seats, larger door openings, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.

*Also available as V8 models

See the Greatest Show on Worth at Your Chevrolet Dealer's

Post Mortem

By Vic Grossfeld

The College's soccer dynasty is ended. Decay has set in and, with its coming, the days of Metropolitan championships, playoff bids and national supremacy are no more than fond memories.

The magnificent feats of men like Koutstantanou, Masonovich, Sund, Schlisser, Paranos, Minerop and Spinosa are little more than fond recollections of the glorious days when the Lavender was king.

No longer will the bold black bodoni headlines declare: Booters Blast LI Aggies 15-0; or Booters' 49 Game Undefeated Streak on Line Against Hunter Today; or Booters Declared National Champions.

At least not for a year or two.

For this is not the end of a great winning tradition but rather an interim period between periods of domination. It is like the trough between peaks on a graph or the one election year out of every four.

Luckily, for devoted followers of the soccer team this decline has not been of great magnitude. Even at their low point the soccer team is still one of the most feared teams in the metropolitan area. They finished third in the toughest conference in the country and concluded with a respectable 7-3 record.

This is, in a sense, a great tribute to the booters. For they probably have the best won-lost record any team at the College is likely to produce this season and yet, they are at their worst in many years. This proves simply that the soccer team even at its worst is still better than any other team at the College.

But we have come to expect more from our lovable little group of foreigners. And undoubtedly we will get more—its only a matter of time.

The decline began roughly at the beginning of the 1959 season. Until then they had had absolute power over the fates of the teams of the Met Conference for the previous six years. The year before they had won their sixth consecutive met title. In 1957 they had won the national championship (the second time any team from the College had won such an honor in any sport). And the year preceding that the lost to Springfield 3-2, in the playoff for the national title.

So, with a record like that nobody was really worried when coach Harry Karlin pointed out that the backbone of Beaver teams of the past had graduated. After all, there always had been an abundance of All-Americans at the College.

And for a while it appeared as if there was nothing to worry about when they won their first two games by scores of 8-1 and 10-1 (certainly the fact that they had beaten the Long Island Aggies 12-1 the year before could not be called a danger signal.)

But in the RPI game the booters escaped with a 5-3 victory after being down, 3-2, at the half. That started a little wondering about the booters' chances of making the playoffs.

But a few more easy victories over "nothing" opponents soon dissipated the pessimistic thoughts. Then came the Pratt game. For the first time in years a team was considered on a par with the Beavers, and when the game ended in a 1-1 deadlock, Lavender supporters began to do some more soul searching.

The greatest shock was still to come. And it came just a few games later when the Hawks of Hunter College (generally a lark for the Beavers) took a 1-0 decision. It left the booter followers amazed, stunned and even indignant. Thoughts of playoffs died immediately but were revived just a few hours later when the reprieve came from the selection committee.

Then followed the memorable Williams game which served to erase the memory of the Hunter beating.

The loss in the semi-finals to St. Louis University at Storrs was merely an aftermath, for the triumph at Williams overshadowed it. But it was indicative because a Lavender soccer team was completely outclassed for the first time in a decade. Aside from scoring six goals the Billikens demonstrated clear superiority throughout the game.

This season was greeted with anticipation as to whether the decline of the previous year was a continuing trend or just a rough transition from one great ruler in the dynasty to another. Unfortunately the former proved to be the case.

I don't expect a better season than this next year. However, with the traditional abundance of soccer talent at the College a new dynasty will soon begin.

The question of how long these periods of domination will last is another question. Certainly a dynasty lasting seven years is an extraordinary achievement in collegiate athletics since there is a complete turnover in personnel every three years.

The increased interest in soccer in this country is also a factor which will limit a period of domination in the future. This means that the other schools are now concentrating more than ever on their soccer teams.

The tradition isn't easily broken, and soccer domination has become traditional here.

Proposes Municipal Field House in Bronx

(Continued from Page 1)

these things have a way of getting held back in their early stages," he added.

Prof. Krakower said that "this is a much needed thing. But I doubt that just one field house will be enough. There are so many colleges in the city that we probably need four or five of them" and that will take some time.

The suggested site of the field house, now occupied by a parking lot owned by the New York Yankees, is bounded by River and Gerard Avenues and 162 and 164 Streets. Sketches show the building constructed over the multi-level parking facilities.

At present, the proposal is in the hands of the Bronx Borough President's Office, which is looking into the engineering feasibility of the project.

According to Obeck, "the whole realm of amateur sport would be possible" in the arena. He has



MAYOR WAGNER said that the facilities for collegiate athletic events should be expanded.

city could be accommodated.

The field house will be available to all the colleges in the city at a rental fee yet undetermined. And Obeck hopes that high school events may eventually be carried there.

The construction of the field house will not affect the College's plans for a similar building here, however.

Dr. DesGrey said that the College's field house "has a two-or three-fold purpose. In addition to providing a playing area for the basketball team, it will provide adequate space and modern facilities for the Physical Education Department."

Hoop Rally

The College's Cheerleaders request the representatives of all campus organizations to join them today at 12, in the planning of a pre-season basketball rally.

JAZZ Championships

College jazz bands are invited to compete in the Intercollegiate Jazz Championships, which will be held Dec. 16-23 during the College Jazz Bash at the Grossinger Country Club, Grossinger, N. Y., before students from more than 20 campuses.

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Classified Ads

PUBLIC NOTICE

Whereas Miss Susan Solet celebrates her 21st birthday Friday, I hereby absolve her of her debt of \$10.

MK of "The Times."

The Fall, 1960 Pledge Class of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, Alpha chapter, wishes to express its sympathy to the brothers of the chapter on their many losses sustained at the last Swimming Party. Wait Till Next Year!

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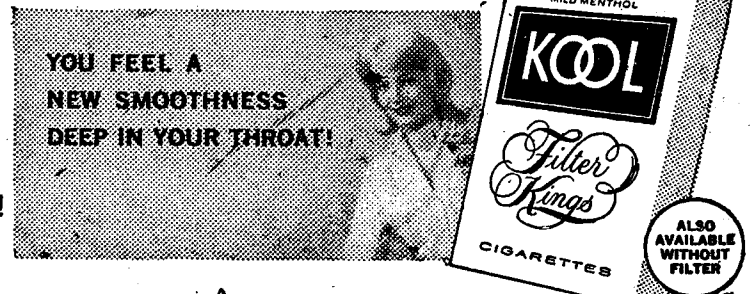
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