

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

OL. 109—No. 3

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1961

401

Supported by Student Fees

SG to Deny Funds to Clubs Without Constitutions; Hillel Asked to Comply; Rivlin Addresses Council

Acting President Praises Body

Acting President Harry N. Rivlin took time out between conferences yesterday to address Student Council for the first time. It was his first formal contact with student representatives since he met with reporters here two weeks ago.

In a ten-minute speech, Dr. Rivlin praised Council for showing interest, but cautioned that the College's "only trouble is that we're too good." To remain "good," he said, we must cooperate.

"I hope the interest you show and your ideas will be contagious," he told Council. Then, quoting an old adage, he said: "You learn much from your teachers, more from your colleagues and most from your students."

The Acting President did not discuss the Hillel controversy, the first item on Council's agenda. However, before his speech, he told reporters that leaders of Hillel had seen him yesterday morning "to present their side of the story."

Dr. Rivlin indicated that at least for the present he does not intend to inject himself into the situation. He said he would wait to hear all sides of the controversy.

The Acting President had been invited to speak before Council by Student Government President Irwin Pronin. At the close of his remarks, he expressed the hope that he would again be invited in the near future.



Acting President Harry N. Rivlin addressing Council yesterday.



WAITING: Yehoash Dworin, Assistant Director of Hillel and Leonore Lieblein, President of its Executive Committee at SG meeting.

SFCSA Gets Bid For Enforcement

By Ralph Blumenthal

Student Council demonstrated last night that it was prepared to take a stronger stand on the Hillel and constitution controversies than the Student Government Executive Committee did on Monday.

In three quick steps, Council took the following action:

● It recommended that Hillel file a constitution;

● It requested that the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities "prevent any non-chartered organization from existing on campus";

● It declared that all clubs which fail to file constitutions with the Department of Student Life by October 13 will be denied fee allocations, supplies and the use of College facilities for their activities from that date until such time as they do file with the DSL.

The last resolution represented a much broader decision than Exec had made in its report to SC. The Committee had recommended only that SFCSA "continue its efforts" to check the constitutions and charters of all clubs.

The Council resolution, proposed by Leonard Machtinger '62, was passed by a 17-0-1 vote.

Explaining the intent of his motion, Machtinger said it would prevent organizations from "capriciously deciding whether to have a constitution or to change it."

Machtinger made clear that his proposal was not directed toward Hillel in particular.

He said he felt it would "give teeth" to an earlier amendment (Continued on Page 6)

Sarfaty, Bren Refute Claims On Microcosm

By Sandy Wadler

Charges launched Monday against the Department of Student Life and Fred Bren '62 for delaying publication of the College's senior yearbook, were refuted yesterday, obscuring the issue still further.

Richard Lewis '61, former editor-in-chief of *Microcosm* '61, which is now five months behind its distribution date, accused Mr. Edmund Sarfaty of not acting "immediately . . . in dealing with the problems which confronted the *Microcosm* staff."

Mr. Sarfaty, one of *Microcosm*'s faculty advisers, said yesterday, "I don't know what he [Lewis] wanted my responsibilities to be." Mr. Sarfaty, who handles the organization's technical details—money allocations, distribution, contracts—said that he had advised Lewis last summer to reduce the number of pages in the yearbook because it lacked material.

At that time, more than two months after *Microcosm* should have been distributed, a hundred pages of the 324 were incomplete, according to Mr. Sarfaty. (The usual number of pages averages about 240.) The yearbook, to be distributed sometime in October, contains 296.

Last night, Lewis also charged that Bren had left him, Lewis, with a staff of five members with "everything out of order." Bren was removed from the editorship of *Microcosm* last December by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Bren claims that Lewis inherited more than 25 staff and managing board members, and that *Microcosm* would have been completed on time if he had remained editor-in-chief.

Religious Discrimination: How Widespread Is It?

By Vic Grossfeld

For nearly two years now the question of religious discrimination by organizations at the College has arisen every few months to cause indignation among student leaders.

Until this term, the object of most of this abuse was Phi Kappa Theta, a social fraternity which tried to impose a religious test in choosing its members. Now the dark label of discrimination has been tied to Hillel, and although the issue has been obscured by that organization's constitutional delinquency, it is almost sure to pop up once again in the coming months.

These periodic storms of indignation arise from Student Government's liberal interpretation of the Board of Higher Education's ruling on religious discrimination.

In effect, the BHE permits any organization to discriminate so long as it is not "against religion in general or against the religion of a particular group." However, SG has decided to confine religious tests only to clubs which label themselves as religious in nature.

Both Hillel and PKT have refused to classify themselves as "religious" and in the case of PKT, at least, the attempt to impose a religious test was defeated.

Another of the difficulties which occurs through this interpretation of the BHE ruling is that SG provides no procedure whereby a club may declare itself religious or non-religious.

Since SG has no official way of knowing whether a club is religious, it has little basis for taking the initiative in a charge of religious discrimination. For there is no way of knowing whether the club is religious.

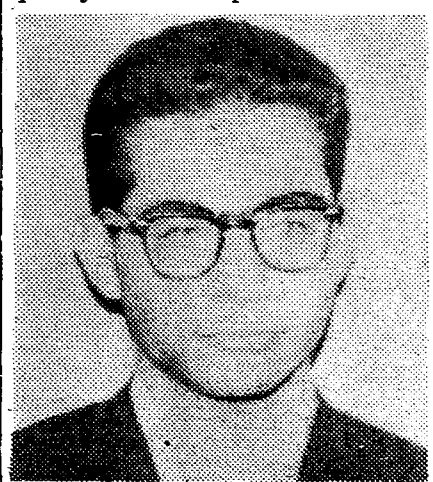
Apparently this could lead to unchecked acts of discrimination on the part of any organization—even one so obviously unconcerned with religion as, say the Mickey Mouse Club. It would take a formal ap-

(Continued on Page 2)

Bloom Elected SG Secretary

Student Council last night suspended one of its by-laws in order to elect Student Government President Irwin Pronin's personal choice for SG secretary, the position which was made vacant last week by the resignation of Herb Berkowitz '63.

Ira Bloom '64, who did not qualify for the post under the



IRA BLOOM

existing by-laws, defeated Richard Shepard '63, by a 14-5-3 vote. Bloom, at Pronin's request, had been taking the minutes of the meeting prior to his election—in lieu of Berkowitz.

Council also elected three executive Vice Presidents who will serve on Exec. They are: Ed Beiser '62, Les Fraidstern '62 and Leonard Machtinger '62.

Elected to fill SC vacancies were Ted Brown '63, Margie Fields '64, Marsha Tuckman '65, and Fraidstern.

Sue Solet '62 was elected to the (Continued on Page 2)

Gym Bldg. Funds Awaited by College

By Art Bloom

The College's freshmen may be able to watch the Beaver basketball team play in a modern, \$2,421,400 athletic and physical education building here before their undergraduate days are over.

This long envisioned dream took on the first touches of reality last term when the College made its first request to the BHE for monies for the proposed building.

The BHE then forwarded the \$86,400 request to the City Planning Commission. It now remains for the Commission to make the City budget public between December 20 and 31—before the College will know if the funds have been granted.

If this initial request, which would be used to draw up plans, is met, a new request would be submitted next year by the BHE (Continued on Page 7)

Screegxl!



Our Technical Consultant (pictured above as he drives to school) likes to drive people crazy. If you are interested in coming along for the ride sign up in 201 Downer today at 12:30. Our man specializes in teaching news, sports and feature writing to prospective journalists in his own idiotic way. Of course, if you're just interested in seeing someone with one big bloodshot eye (obscured above) right in the middle of his forehead, come anyway.

Is Discrimination Widespread?

(Continued from Page 1)
 deal to SG before the club's right to call itself religious could be denied.

Fortunately, no such situation has ever existed at the College according to Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life), who is a departmental advisor to 96 clubs at the College.

And in the case of clubs which generally might be classed as religious, Mr. Brownstein reports that to his knowledge "no instances of discrimination of any kind have been brought to my attention."

It is the general policy even within those organizations which classify themselves as religious, to interpret the discrimination by-law even more liberally than SG does.

For although these clubs are given the right to expect all members to subscribe to certain beliefs they generally only have religious

tests for their officers.

Such a club is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which, according to its constitution, requires attendance by applicants at three meetings and the approval of a majority of its membership.

The Fellowship's former president, Helen Heerew '62, points out that attending three meetings is the only requirement for joining since no applicant has ever been refused because of a majority vote against him.

The requirements for membership in Hillel are similar. However, since Hillel has announced its refusal to be labeled a "religious organization," it has been accused of illegal discriminatory practices.

It is probable that during SG's investigation of the membership practices of Hillel the legitimacy of the present SG by-law will be

questioned. One extreme view toward religious discrimination is that held by the BHE, while the other extreme holds that religious discrimination of any sort on the College campus should be illegal.

It is also likely that since the SG by-law lies somewhere between these two extremes it will be retained, and that provisions will be added to it which will clarify the distinction between a religious and a non-religious club.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
 Board of Advisors, defeating Fred Bren '62 and Sheldon Dorfman '62 by a 12-3-2-2 vote.

In other elections Sue Jaye '64 was elected chairman of the SG Facilities Agency and Bruce Solomon '62 was elected Chairman of the Flight to Europe Committee.

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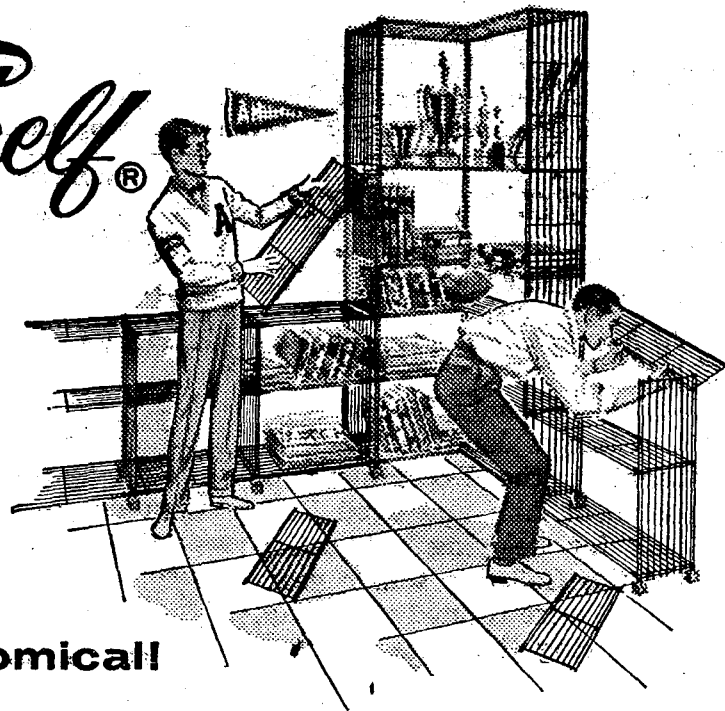
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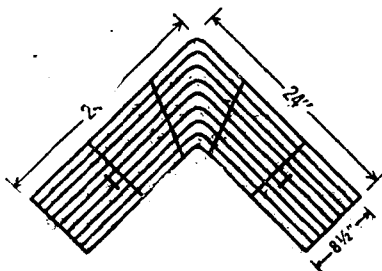
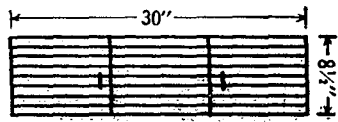
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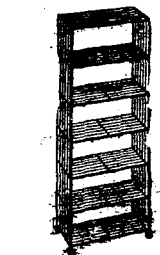
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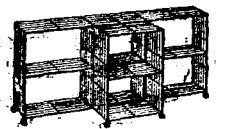
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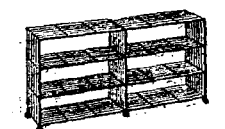
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20" Panel	ea.	ea.
24" Panel	ea.	ea.
30" Panel	ea.	ea.
Corner Panel (24" x 24")	ea.	ea.
Wood Bases	ea.	—



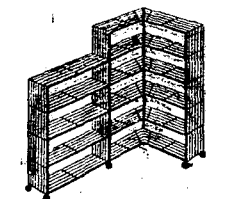
Vertical Bookcase
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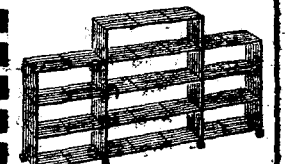
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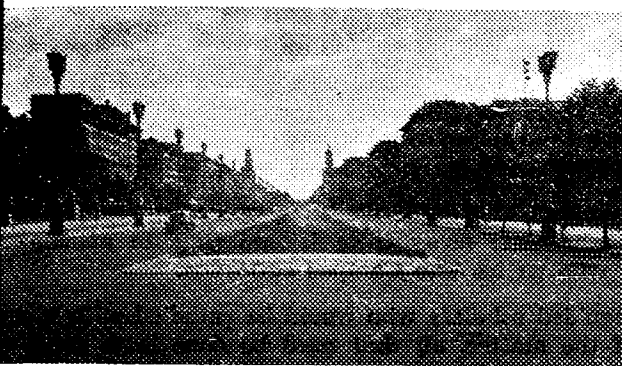
Corner Step-down Wall
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 5-24" Panels, 2-30"
 Panels, 6 Corner Panels,
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 Size 50" H x 50" L
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 Assembled Size
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City College Store

Berlin: A Month Before...



East Berlin's monumental Stalinale.



A typical scene in the East Sector.



West Berlin's Fashionable "Kudamm."

Fabri Finds Russian Art Lacks West's Originality

Twelve days in Kiev, Moscow, and Leningrad this summer were enough to convince Prof. Ralph Fabri (Art) that even the finest Russian works have no real artistic merit "in the sense of the creative individuality cherished by Western artists."

Living in what he termed "the most expensive hotels," which cost him thirty-five dollars a day but provided few necessities, Professor Fabri attended exhibitions at the art showplaces of Russia. Contemporary art there "is dedicated to the service of the state and the glorification of labor," he said.

The professor was told by a Russian woman guide, whom he employed for three hours each day, that any art which is not approved by the government is stored away and is not available to the public. No abstract art is allowed, he reported, and painters like Matisse, Renoir, Cezanne, and Picasso are considered "imperialist, bourgeois, and decadent" by the Soviet government.

Professor Fabri said the Russians he met were very friendly — "even the ones who couldn't speak English." The professor, who speaks no Russian himself, constantly referred to a little dictionary. He said that although the Russians are permitted to see some Western art, they are not encouraged to do so.

They are completely puzzled by our art — "they look at it, but with fear — a fear that our art is something alien and not sanc-



PROF. RALPH FABRI

tioned by their government," he said.

The professor encountered little difficulty in traveling in Russia, but he felt that their standards would be hard for us to accept.

"You have to pay for everything — and in advance," he explained. As an example of this, he cited cafeterias in Russia where he had to pay for his food even before he selected it.

"This is a country where nobody trusts anybody," he said.

The writer participated in last summer's Student Government Flight to Europe. The following is his account of Berlin before the current crisis developed.

By Ralph Blumenthal

Four weeks before the Berlin crisis broke last summer, there was nothing in the West Berlin atmosphere to suggest an awareness of what was coming. The sun was hot, the tans were deep, the clothes were bright and fashionable and the people seemed happy and healthy.

They would not say they were afraid of their landmen, on the east side of the Brandenburg Gate. "It is only politics which separates us," they said. "Besides, how can one be afraid every day for twelve years? You get tired of fear."

Two-Mile Stretch

Kurfurstendamm, the main West Berlin artery, nicknamed "Kudamm" by the practical Germans, confidently stretched its two miles of Oriental carpet shops, silversmiths, camera stores and Mercedes Benz showrooms. The fine wares in the glass display cases on the wide sidewalk bespoke the prosperity.

The twisted, burnt-out steeple of the Kaiser Wilhelm Gedächtnis Kirche dominating the east end of the Kudamm has come to be accepted by the people and they even tell visitors that they

keep it as a warning to themselves.

But the historic Germanic characteristics haven't changed. The first German I met was on the train from Amsterdam. He was a blond, blue-eyed seven-year-old boy whose father owned a large farm in West Germany. The kid could rattle off production figures like a storm-trooper. When he learned I was an American he couldn't contain his curiosity. "How many men," he wanted to know, "were there in the FBI? Do they wear uniforms? Do they carry guns? Pistols or rifles?"

Boy Showed Awareness

At the East-West border check, he showed an astounding political awareness. Throughout the "orientation" lecture about East Germany that each visitor is compelled to sit through at the border, he shouted "Propaganda!" so loud and continuously that I felt sure the East German policeman would have us all arrested.

The West Germans were not thinking of the next war and they were trying hard to forget the last one. West Berlin helps them forget. The few remaining bomb ruins are rapidly being replaced by modern projects and developments. The mass row-houses built during the 1930's are being hidden by the newer constructions and therefore stand out less ominously.

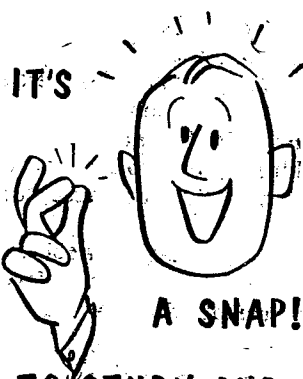
But there are still those who can't forget. They are haunted by guilt, troubled by nightmares. When I signed the register in an old but stately rooming house, the landlord looked at my name and, apparently feeling that some

sort of explanation was necessary, said to me in German, "I helped many Jews during the war. I kept them here. I did."

The East-Berliners seemed no more aware of the impending crisis than their western brothers. However, it is harder for them to forget the last war. About fifty per cent of the Soviet sector is still in ruins.

The East Berlin counterpart of the Kudamm is Stalinale, formerly Frankfurteralle. Although its shops don't approach those of the Kudamm with respect to quality merchandise and luxuries, the avenue itself is monumental, each wide sidewalk being divided by a mall with trees. However, through the archways of the impressive facades, the ruins behind are visible.

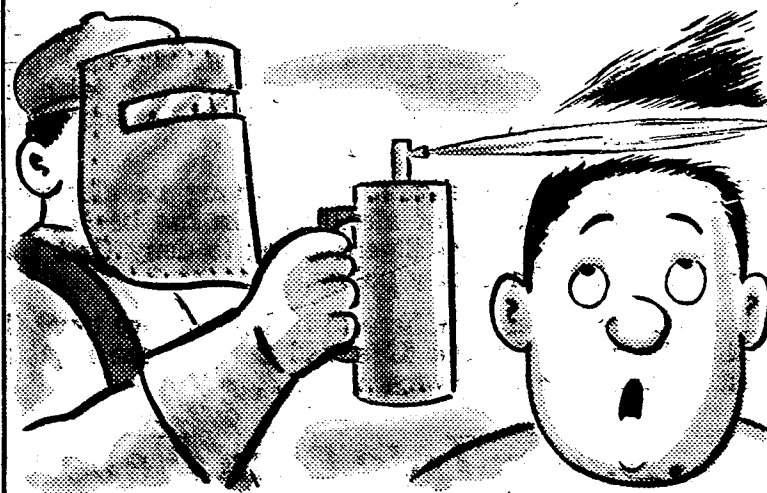
The West Berliners have con- (Continued on Page 5)



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VOL. 109—No. 3 Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

What Else Would You Call It?

The aims of Hillel are lofty and ripe with good will, but in the light of Hillel's policy of preventing "non-Jews" from holding an elective office, these aims appear to be so many empty words. To be eligible for an elective post in Hillel, a student must at "the very least . . . affirm his identity with the Jewish people." We feel that in plain language this is a religious test and that no organization at the College should base its acceptance or rejection of a member on religious grounds. This is subjective discrimination and it is morally wrong.

Hillel claims that it welcomes non-Jews to take part in all of its activities, yet it denies them the right to hold executive office. Lucy Erlich '63, who is a non-Jew, was active in Hillel, had signed an enrollment card and was elected secretary of the organization. But she felt it necessary to resign. She states that Hillel's Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman had advised her not to run for a higher office, and questioned her as to her plans for joining the Jewish faith, etc. Rabbi Zuckerman has declined to deny Miss Ehrlich's statements.

Discrimination by religion cannot long be cloaked in the guise of affirmations of identity. On the basis of the facts, we challenge any intelligent being to deny that Hillel is following a discriminatory policy.

If Hillel continues to adhere to this policy, we trust that the Department of Student Life will take severe measures against it. Then we can always say . . .

. . . Better Late than Never

Twenty years ago the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities ruled that all campus organizations must file with the Department of Student Life a copy of their original constitution and subsequent revisions. That was twenty years ago. Last week it was revealed that 28 of the 142 organizations now existing on this campus have never complied with the regulation. The ugly truth of this discovery should be a sobering thought for all those presently associated with both student and faculty regulatory bodies. For while the fault perhaps does not lie with today's officials, it certainly rests with their predecessors. And the situation carries with it implications of such gravity (see editorial above) that neither Student Government nor SFCSA can, in good conscience, fail to act with speed and responsibility to correct it.

If the College is to be consistent about its policies on extra-curricular activities, it must first accept the tedious but essential task of keeping its files in order. Only then can we begin to feel secure in the knowledge that clubs will no longer have the opportunity to violate regulations simply by avoiding them. Even the semi-annual rechartering of clubs seems to have failed to make clear to the DSL that its records have been dangerously incomplete. We simply cannot fathom how Student Life could process and reprocess so many club charters these past two decades without so much as realizing that more than two dozen constitutions simply never were submitted.

The DSL has set October 13 as the deadline for filing constitutions. All delinquent clubs were served notice of their responsibility in this respect last spring. We can only hope that each and every club on this campus will have submitted the necessary papers by that time. After that, it will be up to SG and SFCSA to punish all violators and examine the policies of all conformers with the ruling.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Your editorial of September 21, 1961, entitled "Discrimination: Special Case?" unfortunately contains several misinterpretations which present a completely incorrect view of the situation under discussion.

You reason that "Since Hillel maintains that its primary purpose is not religious, why should religion be a necessary qualification for holding an executive position?" Hillel, the Jewish student community at CCNY, embraces all aspects of Jewish student life on the campus. This includes satisfying the student's religious needs, be they of a ritual or of a philosophical nature. However, Judaism also includes a history, a system of ethics, law, creative arts, social welfare, etc. We make no statement as to the primacy of any of these aspects. Therefore to define Hillel as a religious organization is inaccurate. The only adequate definition is that Hillel is a Jewish Student Community.

Hillel is dedicated to:

- The intellectual, social and character development of the individual student;
- Deepening the student's understanding of Jewish life and values;
- Helping the student to voluntary commitment to a Jewish way of life;
- Creation of a Jewish student and adult community that will live up to the best traditional and contemporary insights.

In order for a Hillel officer to represent these purposes, we feel that the very least he must do is affirm his identity with the Jewish people. There may be students, who, for various reasons—be they psychological, intellectual, or spiritual, will not be able to make such an affirmation upon entering Hillel. However, we want them to be able to associate with Hillel and to participate in Hillel activities, including voting, if they so desire. But without the sense of belonging to the Jewish people, we feel that they cannot sincerely represent the Jewish Student Community and its expressed aims. An officer's responsibility is not only to accept these aims for himself but to lead other students to voluntary acceptance of them.

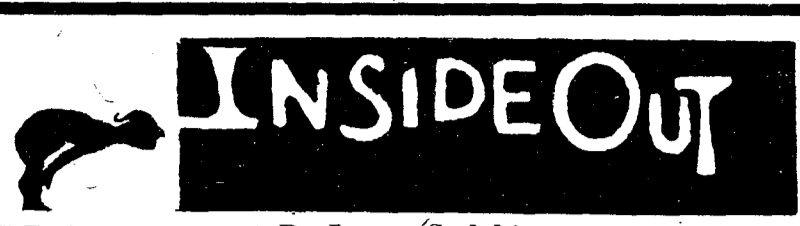
You say that "Rabbi Zuckerman admits that a non-Jew must first accept the Jewish religion before he meets Hillel's requirements (for office)." This is totally incorrect. We make no inquiry of any student as to his religious faith.

We are convinced that it was the intent of the framers of the Student Government regulations on discrimination certainly to include an organization like Hillel, which is based on Judaism and seeks to achieve its ideals. Only a literalistic and unwarranted legalistic interpretation could seek to force Hillel to surrender its professed purposes.

Finally, Hillel came to CCNY in 1943 upon the invitation of President Wright. We never drew up a formal constitution because we were never required to do so. We have always made every effort to comply with College regulations and will continue to do so in the future.

Hillel Executive Committee:
 Leanore Lieblein '62, President; Ed Brody '63, Vice President; Kenneth Schweber, Vice President; Myron Bassman '64, Treasurer; Renee Duboff '64, Recording Secretary; Ellen Zisholtz '64, Corresponding Secretary.

September 27



By Lenny Sudakin

It has been rumored that some students, operating from a dark crypt in Finley Hall, while away their leisure time in attempting to discern exactly who writes The Campus editorials.

For those misguided scholars who would be satisfied with a simple explanation of the matter, all that need be done is to read the line directly under the staff box in each issue: "Editorial policy determined by a majority vote of the managing board." This simple means that editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the managing board, although it is usually only one member who assumes the role of editorial writer.

For those whose curiosity is unquenchable (and I fear that most of the rather subversive group referred to above falls into this category, I suggest a system which will aid in choosing the one person who wrote the editorial. The method is generally known as the A-Bull System, and is used for the most part by such patrons of the sport of kings as Jerry DeNomo and Ace Rater.

The system works like this: List the letters of the alphabet in order. Next, go down the alphabet and at the same time, go down the names of the members of the managing board. The first time a letter in the alphabet matches the first letter in the name of a board member, stop—for that person is the choice of the system.

Of course, this system is quite time-consuming, so that most students in this group prefer its less scientific predecessor: Eeny, meeny, miny . . .

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The Kickoff

By Bob Jacobson

They must have decided it at a special General Faculty meeting they didn't invite even us to. It must have been a unanimous vote, too. Every one of them—but every one—voted the same crack. It was as monotonous as watching the opening five minutes of seven Uncle Miltie shows in one sitting. Same gag, different costume.

But first the door opened and a tall, moustached, academic type strode across the front of the room. He skirted behind the empty desk, looked up and down at the rows of students and then fooled them all by taking a seat among them. He wasn't him. Him was still collecting portfolios up in the English office. The class returned to telling old jokes they had overheard while patrolling Bunk 6 one August night. Then someone in the back row yelled to someone in the front row: "Does he give tough finals?"—which everybody in the middle row interpreted as: "How many F's did he give last term?" In two minutes everybody all agreed they'd been fools to register for the course in the first place.

"What books we gotta buy?"
"I don't know but the bookstore doesn't carry 'em."
"Beaver?"
"Outta stock."
"Yeah."

"Wadja get in 42?"
"42."
"Oh."

"Free next hour?"
"Soc. 63."
"Sex?"
"No, Marriage."
"Dr. Kinsey?"
"No, Brothers."
"I heard she's a breeze."
"No, freeze."

Then the bell rang. The door opened and a short, clean-cut, Ivy-league type ambled toward the windows. They were still talking in the back row, but then he fooled them and scrawled his name across the front blackboard. This was him. He turned abruptly, ahemmed twice, and gave them the line he'd practiced all week:

"I guess I'll call the roll now so pass your cards to the right." How corny can you get?

'You Get Tired of Fear'

(Continued from Page 3)

structed an elaborate pleasure dome dedicated to the "laugh, drink and make merry" principle which is another reaction, or non-reaction, to their problems. The name of the nightclub is Resi. Each table there is equipped with a small telephone connecting to the other tables. Those people too lazy to call others can send messages to them via pneumatic tubes. When the phones start

ringing and the tubes start clicking more than one guest can—for the moment—free himself of the fear that waits outside the door.

DEBATING SOCIETY T E A

12:30 pm W106

Welcome Back DANCE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

at 8:30 P.M.

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FRIDAY—SEPT. 29

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Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll



1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?

YES

NO

2 Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?

3 Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?



YES

NO



SOFT PACK

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Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

Start fresh Stay fresh with L&M

Any way you look at them—L&M's taste better. Moisturized tobaccos make the difference! Yes, your taste stays fresh with L&M—they always treat you right!



They always treat you right!

FRESH—STAY FRESH WITH L&M INSIDE THAT COUNTS! START PACK OR BOX—IT'S THE CIGARETTE

Yes	36.2%	1
No	63.8%	1
Yes	10%	2
No	90%	2
Soft Pack	72.2%	3
Box	27.8%	3

Try fresh-tasting, best-tasting L&M today... in pack or box!

Club Notes

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

ASCE

Holds old member meeting in 105 Harris.

ASME

Holds executive meeting at 12 in 315 Shepard. Members will meet in 216 Shepard at 12:30.

American Meteorological Society
Welcomes new students to discuss its fall program in 303 Shepard.

Amateur Radio Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 13 Shepard. New members are invited.

American Rocket Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 108 Shepard. New members are invited.

The Astronomical Society

Meets in 16 Shepard at 12.

Baltic Society

Meets in 301 Klapper

Baskerville Chemical Society

Holds introductory student-faculty tea in 438 Finley. Interested students are invited.

Beaver Broadcasters

Interviews interested students in 332 Finley. No experience necessary.

Biological Society

Sponsors two programs: A film, "Memo the Magnificent," in 502 Shepard and presents Dr. Harry Chavipier speaking on "Blood as a Dynamic Tissue" in 306 Shepard. All invited.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Meets in 101 Downer. All welcome.

Class of '64 Council

Holds organizational meeting in 305 Finley at 12:15.

Debating Society

Holds introductory tea for all prospective members in 106 Wagner.

EV Debs Club

Presents Freedom Rider David Morton, who will give eyewitness account of recent racial violence in Monroe, North Carolina, in 217 Finley at 12:15.

Economics Society

Holds organizational meeting in 107 Wagner.

Fair Play for Cuba

Holds organizational meeting in 304 Finley. All welcome.

Freshman Class Council

Meets in 118 Finley at 1. Any upper freshman wishing to become secretary must attend.

Friends of Music

Holds election meeting in 228 Finley.

Government and Law Society

Holds organizational meeting in 212 Wagner.

Hellenic Society

Urges members to bring receipts and money collected from raffles to its meeting in 111 Wagner.

History Society

Holds organizational meeting in 105 Wagner.

Hillel

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Exec's report, a motion by Ed Beiser '62, the Council member who two weeks ago had proposed an investigation of Hillel's membership policies.

Beiser's amendment, which carried unanimously, was a substantial reinforcement of the Exec's recommendation that SFCSA continue to check into the constitutions of campus organizations. The amendment asks SFCSA to prohibit all organizations which do not file constitutions from existing on campus.

Council's first resolution, which adopted Exec's recommendation that Hillel file a constitution, was passed unanimously despite the objection of Hillel's representative at the meeting, Leonore Lieblein '62, its president.

Miss Lieblein, accompanied at the council session by Hillel's Assistant Director Yehoash Dworin, contended that since the Exec had not located a letter in which former President Harry N. Winter had invited Hillel on campus in 1943, the Committee's report to SC was incomplete.

Hillel's SG Vice President Stanley '62 declared that the absence of the letter did not negate the fact that Hillel had never filed a constitution and therefore was never properly chartered.

Following Council's decision, Miss Lieblein conceded that "obviously" Hillel would now have to file a constitution.

El Club Iberoamericano

Welcomes new members to first dancing party in 302 Downer. Refreshments. **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**
Holds freshmen reception in 315 Finley. All welcome.

Journal of Social Studies

Holds organization meeting in 331 Finley. New members invited.

Marxist Discussion Club

Discusses plans for the term in 123 Shepard. All invited.

Musical Comedy Society

Welcomes interested students to come party in 417 Finley.

NAACP

Holds organizational meeting in 202 Harris.

Outdoor Club

Discusses Saturday hike to Bear Mountain in 301 Shepard at 12.

Physics Society

Holds organizational meeting in 105 Shepard.

Promethean

Welcomes new and old members to organizational meeting in 331 Finley at 12:15.

Psychology Society

Meets in 210 Harris.

Railroad Club

Holds organizational meeting in 208 Harris.

SANE

Determines the future of SANE on campus at organizational meeting in 9 Klapper.

SAE-ASME

Holds membership meeting in 315 Shepard.

Sigma Alpha

Meets in 318 Finley at 4.

Society for Criticism and Discussion

Holds introductory meeting in 6 Shepard.

Ukrainian Society

Meets in 110 Mott.

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know... because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

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College Awaits Appropriation

(Continued from Page 1)

money to start construction. Funds to equip and complete the building would probably be approved by early in 1964.

However, an allocation for the building this year would most likely signify that requests made in subsequent years would be approved, according to Acting President Harry N. Rivlin.

The site for the building would be on Jasper Oval, south of the administration building.

In the proposed total floor area of 80,000 square feet, it will contain a bleacher area on the baseball court seating 3,000, a 75-foot swimming pool with 40-foot side seating for 500, locker rooms accommodating 3,000 students, medical offices, three classrooms and staff offices.

The present athletic facilities include Wingate and Goethals gyms. Wingate has a seating capacity in the gym of 1,100, a swimming pool 75 by 25 feet, lockers for 2500 students, a medical office and staff officials.

The College's case for a new physical education building was presented by Dr. Rivlin at a Planning Commission hearing on August 22. Two weeks later the Commission sent representatives to the College to investigate.

The Acting President personally escorted them through the main buildings, pointing out the inadequacy of locker-room facilities, and the fact that there are only thirty inches of space in each locker. He also told them of the limited spectator area of the main gym, and the need for the simultaneous usage of Wingate's undersized pool by two instruction classes. In addition, he showed them large pillars near the pool which obstructed vision of the water.



DR. HARRY N. RIVLIN

Dr. Rivlin reported that the Commission was impressed with the need for improvements and that there was every indication they would seriously consider the monetary request.

Dr. Rivlin reported that the Commission was impressed with the need for improvements and that there was every indication they would seriously consider the monetary request.

SIC FLICS

"Not only is this a dull party, but I've run out of CHESTERFIELDS!"

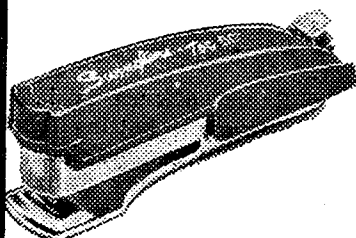
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per class H.P. Locking to merge with other group. We have room in Bronx. Contact Fred Kiviat after 7 p.m. at JE 821.



Napoleon—as you will note—kept his hand tucked inside of his coat when his friends asked, "Mon Cher, qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?" He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



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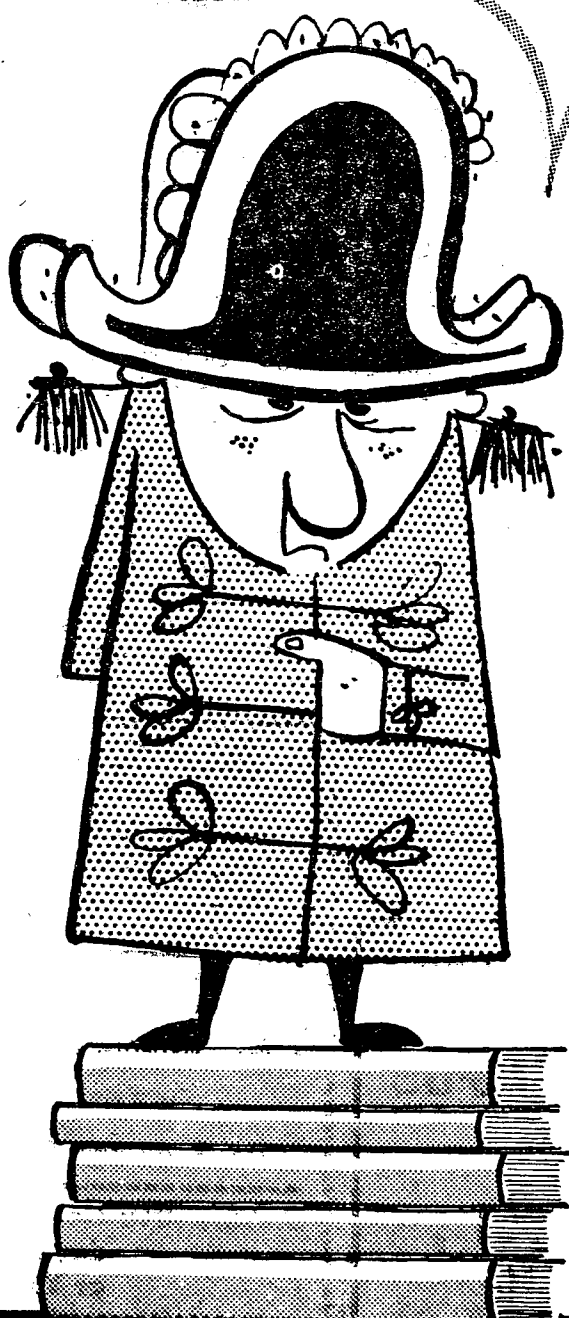
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105 Fifth Avenue at 18 St., New York City

Booters Down Columbia, 4-2; Beavers Meet Fordham In Two Games Saturday

Windischmann Scores Twice

Soccer coach Harry Karlin, always one to admit that his team looks good on paper, found out yesterday that it also looks good against actual competition. He watched with pleasure as the Beavers scored two goals late in the final period to edge Columbia, 4-2, in an exhibition game at Lewisohn Stadium.

Since it was the first time the Beavers had played together as a team, Karlin was watching carefully for those men who could play well under pressure. He was especially concerned about the newcomers.

But there was no cause for concern. In fact, it was a newcomer who took charge of the Beaver offense. Henry Windischmann, starting in the left halfback position and moving to center forward in the third period, scored two



HENRY WINDISCHMANN

goals and assisted on another. Veteran Earle Scarlett, at inside left, also played brilliantly. The aggressive forward kept the ball deep in enemy territory, enabling the forward line to break through and score.

The Beavers' defense, which proved impregnable for the first three periods, was handled by returnees Bill Petratos, Wolfie Scherer and Tony Vanius. Petratos' long boots downfield broke up many of Columbia's scoring attempts.

During the first half, neither team had real control of the ball although the Beavers were more often in Lion territory than not. The first goal of the game came at 6:10 of the third period when Windischmann passed to Wing Ong, the right wing, who booted it in from fifteen feet out.

Columbia retaliated early in the fourth period on a quick kick by right wing Danny Esterman.

Two minutes later, a corner kick and a head shot by Windischmann put the Beavers ahead, 2-1.

But the furious Lions had not yet satisfied their appetites for goals and thirty seconds later tallied another on a pass from Benon Kouyoumdjian to Donatus Onyenwl. That tied the score at 2-all.

Thirteen minutes later, substitute Pete Erdely scored from the right sidelines. Windischmann insured the game with his second goal. Goalie Andre Houtkrayer made ten saves. Columbia's goalie stopped 23.

Help Wanted

Freshmen interested in joining the Freshman Soccer Team as a player or manager report to Coach Les Solney Monday, Wednesday and Friday from three to six in Lewisohn Stadium. No experience is necessary.

Nazi Search Missed Him - Uncle Sam Has Him

By Art Bloom

On a cold night in December, 1943, the inhabitants of a small Dutch town were awakened by the sirens of Nazi prisoner vans.

A six year old boy listened with the man and wife who had given him refuge, as the wailing came towards them from both sides of the town.

The boy remembered how the Nazis had taken his parents and relatives away and how he had escaped from one farmhouse to another and how his neighbors had always managed to keep him one step ahead of the enemy. But the enemy finally gave up — this time only ten houses away on each side — and the boy survived. His name: Andre Houtkrayer.

This summer, Andre returned to his home in Haarlem, Holland to visit the couple who had harbored him during the war and adopted him in 1945 when the country was liberated.

Actually, the purpose of his six-week visit was to take one last long look at his homeland before becoming a citizen of the United States.

Andre, having lived in this country for five years, will be eligible for citizenship in December.

The trip to Holland was suggested to him by his stepsister, who now lives in New Jersey. She told him to go back and decide on Dutch soil if becoming a citizen here was what he really wanted.

"There was never any question in my mind about coming back," said Andre. "Although I love the country and have many friends there, there are more opportunities here."

The first opportunity he encountered upon his return, however, was not in the job category,

but rather an offer to serve his new homeland.

Two weeks ago the 23-year old upper senior received his U. S. Army draft notice.

But the army has given him a deferment until February to complete his studies at the College. "I'm very willing to serve the country I live in," was the way Andre put it.

Oddly enough, if he had decided to live in the Netherlands, the Dutch air force would have inducted him immediately. Two weeks before he left Holland in 1956, the air force sent him a draft notice, but granted him an indefinite deferment when he expressed his intention to live abroad.

"They were glad to get rid of me at that time, because of the unemployment problem," he said. Holland always has been a dense-



ANDRE HOUTKRUYER

ly populated country, he explained, and the government encourages young people to look for educational and employment opportunities in other countries.

Besides being the best soccer goalie the College has ever produced, Andre is a physics major and would like to go into the electrical engineering field. He feels that because there is only one electrical plant in Holland, America holds the answer to his future.

But Andre hasn't left his homeland entirely. When he came to this country he settled in the Bronx in a little apartment on Netherland Avenue.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 30	Alumni	H
Oct. 4	NYS Maritime	H
Oct. 7	LIU	H
Oct. 14	Hofstra (F)	A
Oct. 14	Brockport	A
Oct. 18	Hunter	A
Oct. 21	Adelphi (F)	A
Oct. 28	Brooklyn (F&V)	H
Nov. 1	Adelphi	A
Nov. 4	Columbia (F)	H
Nov. 4	Kings Point (V)	H
Nov. 7	Queens	H
Nov. 11	Pratt	A
Nov. 15	Bridgeport	A

BETA LAMBDA PHI
NEWEST SORORITY ON CAMPUS
R-U-S-H
THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1961
ROOM 350 FINLEY — 12:30 P.M.



HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES: Beaver catcher Vic Hernandez clouts a triple in the 6-1 victory at Hunter Saturday.

By Barry Riff

The College's baseball team, which started its fall season with an unusual twist—a victory over Hunter last Saturday, will add another innovation on Saturday when it meets Fordham for a doubleheader at the Ram's field at 10:30.

The Beavers have never scheduled a doubleheader but have played them in the past to make up postponed games. This year however, coach Al DiBernardo has scheduled two twinbills. The second will be played October 14 at St. Johns.

Fordham will have three games under its belt having spilt a double header with St. Johns and having lost to Adelphi—when it meets the Beavers. But Ram coach Dan Rinaldi has been using these games to try-out his players for the official spring season.

"I'd have a better chance of winning if I played my best nine," Rinaldi said, "but we play for keeps only in the spring."

DiBernardo feels the same way about the fall season, especially since he only has three players returning from last year's varsity, which compiled a 2-13 record. However, coming off the 6-1 victory over Hunter the coach is encouraged about the teams chances for improvement.

In the Hunter game DiBernardo saw third baseman Artie Couloff, a disappointment in the field and at bat last year, pace the Beavers with two hits and two RBIs. Couloff also played a fine defensive game.

Along with Couloff, shortstop Ron Marino, an addition from the freshman team, gave the Beavers an almost impregnable left side in the infield. Catcher Vic Hernandez blasted a 300 foot triple against the Hawks in his first starting role for the Beavers. Other newcomers are: outfielders Lou Rubin and Marty Antonelli, and first baseman Bart Frazzitta. They join

rightfielder Art Goldner and second baseman John Francesco both veterans. DiBernardo also has added pitching strength in Mike Grennan and Vin Calfapietra who back veterans Howie Friedman and Murray Steinfink.

Steinfink, coming off a year, displayed fine control in hitting the Hawks to one hit in three innings. Friedman yielded only three hits in five innings. Grennan, who pitched the night was touched for one hit and unearned run.

DiBernardo will work pitchers in each game against Rams, with Steinfink and Friedman probably working together in the opener. Rinaldi will try to work whole staff into the doubleheader, and probably will start southpaw Jerry Mackin, who shut out Johns on four hits, and Tom Cater.

The Rams' offense is led by Met Conference batting champion Bob Lawry, a centerfielder and second baseman Tony Antonelli a .270 hitter last year.

Fordham finished with a Met Conference record.

AA Meeting

The College's Athletic Association will hold a board meeting today at 12 in 4 Lewisohn Stadium.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER EXAMS

(C. Branches & E. Childhood tests scheduled for Nov.)

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ATTENTION: New Brooklyn course section opens Tuesday night. Meets Tuesdays, 6.30-9:30 P.M. at YMCA, 1520 Flatbush (nr. B'klyn Col.)