

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

113—No. 14

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1963



401

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## Physics Comm. Asks Changes in Curriculum

By Clyde Haberman

The Physics department is reviewing a department subcommittee report calling for curricular reforms. The report proposes a rigid curriculum for physics majors and a simultaneous easing of requirements for liberal arts students. In its statement, the subcommittee claimed that "it is perhaps absolutely essential for every student's happiness to have passed four units of physics." It subsequently proposed that arts majors should be compelled to "take any col-

lege physics." At present, liberal arts students are exempt from basic physics courses only if they were grounded in this subject in high school. Arts majors with no physics background must take a basic course, usually Science I, worth 3 units.

Under the proposed system, the Science I course will be abolished and all science majors will take physics 7 and 8. Only physical science majors must now include physics 7 and 8 (5 credits each) in their basic requirements.

Supporting more rigid courses for physics majors, the subcommittee maintained that "the curriculum offered to our majors is a great deal to be desired." It suggested that a course in Modern Physics be established, and the department form more uniform course curricula, rather than "leave it to the fancy of the individual instructor."

Members of the subcommittee are Professors Harry Lustig and (Continued on Page 2)

## Group Offers Plan for College's Future: Revise Curriculum, Keep Standards High

By Bob Rosenblatt

The College released last Thursday a massive 140-page report on "The City College and the Future," prepared by a special Presidential Committee to Plan for the Future. The report calls for:

- major revision of the liberal arts curriculum to reduce the "load of required work," and the simultaneous increased use of honors programs and exemption examinations

- maintenance of present high standards for admission to safeguard the College's "high academic standards." This conflicts with President Gallagher's proposal that admission standards be lowered to 1953 levels.

- improvement of research opportunities for faculty members by lightening workloads and instituting a more liberal sabbatical policy

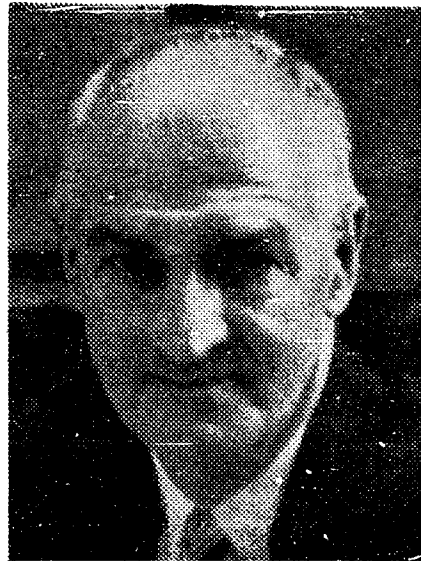
- experimentation with the establishment of a "full academic semester" following the spring semester, to serve "as a possible transition to a year-round calendar"

- improvement of the College's image among high school students, potential faculty, employers, graduate school officials, alumni, and the municipal administration

- "bold experimentation" with new methods of instruction, including television and self-testing and self-teaching machines.

The committee was appointed by Acting President Harry Rivlin in 1961. Its members, drawn from all four of the College's schools, were Professors Henry M. Magid (Philosophy), Henry Eilbirt (Business Administration), Morris Kolodney (Chemical Engineering), Herbert Nechin (Education), Harry Soodak (Physics), and Arthur Waldhorn (English). Professor Magid was chairman. The members examined available data about the College's problems, surveyed their colleagues, and visited other colleges before presenting their finished report to President Buell Gallagher last June.

The report concentrates on eight "critical areas" within which administration and faculty must make significant decisions about the future of City College: image of the college, organization of the college, the student, the faculty, curriculum, instructional media, graduate work, (Continued on Page 8)



Dean S. F. Barber's view on early elective work is cited in report.



President Gallagher's admission proposal conflicts with report.

## Bartow Says Kennedy Ruling Decreased ROTC Enrollment

By George Kaplan

President Kennedy's recent announcement that all married men will be exempt from the draft, except in cases of national emergency, has led to a great decrease in freshman enrollment in the Reserve Officers Training Corps here and in other colleges across the country, Colonel Pierpont Bartow (Military Science) revealed last Wednesday.

"Our freshman and sophomore enrollment is now lower than at any time since the late '40's," the colonel said. "We are sure that there is some relationship between the low enrollment and the President's statement."

Col. Bartow who heads the College's ROTC program, indicated that although the freshman drop-out rate so far this term (about five per cent was no greater than in past years, the number of stu-

dents enrolling at registration decreased more this semester than in any other in recent history.

In September, 1960 ROTC enrollment was 400. The ranks were reduced by 50 in the following year bringing the enrollment to 350. In September 1962 only 300 students enrolled in ROTC. September, 1963 brought the sharpest reduction as only 200 students enrolled.

"The presidential statement, (Continued on Page 2)

## State's Democrats See Bleak Outlook For Tuition Fight

By Bob Weisberg

Democratic state legislators will renew their attempts to restore the free-tuition mandate to the state education law. However, they are pessimistic about the chances for passage of a bill restoring the mandate in January's session of the State Legislature.

In telephone interviews with The Campus, State Senators Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem.-Man.) and Joseph Zaretski (Dem.-Man.) said last Thursday they will reintroduce in January their bills to restore the mandate.

The mandate, guaranteed free tuition for all City University students. It was repealed in 1961, and the Board of Higher Education was given power to institute tuition charges.

During last winter's session, the two senators introduced bills to restore the mandate and abolish (Continued on Page 3)

## Chairmen Favor Longer Day Over Saturday Classes: Taylor

By Joe Berger

The majority of department chairmen here appear to favor a "two-stage" implementation of President Gallagher's proposal to extend the school day and institute Saturday classes, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

At a meeting with the Registrar last week to discuss schedule patterns for next term, the chairmen "voiced their feeling that the longer day alone should be instituted next term," Mr. Taylor said. Saturday classes can be instituted in later terms, the chairmen felt, if extending the school day will not accommodate the sharp rise in enrollment expected in future years.

Mr. Taylor said that President Gallagher approved the chairmen's suggestion. "President Gallagher favors whatever we can do in regard to the enrollment crisis within our physical limitation," he said.

President Gallagher indicated that he had discussed the enrollment crisis with Mr. Taylor Thursday morning. The president said that he is considering all reactions to his proposal, emphasizing that his "enrollment plan is still tentative."

The Registrar explained that the two stage plan depends on the funds appropriated to the College in the city's budget.

"If the allocation is sufficient to accommodate the 3500 freshmen President Gallagher hopes to enroll next September," Mr. Taylor said, "all the proposals will take effect in September. If the allocation is insufficient, the two stage proposal will be instituted," the Registrar said.



REGISTRAR Robert L. Taylor said that dept chairmen prefer use of longer day in September.

## Poetry

A student poetry group has been formed at the College. It meets Thursday in 105 Mott. All students are invited to submit poetry for discussion and possible future publication.

Students who are unable to attend the meeting may leave their work with Professor Elton (English) in 411E. Mott.

## Finley Racks Up

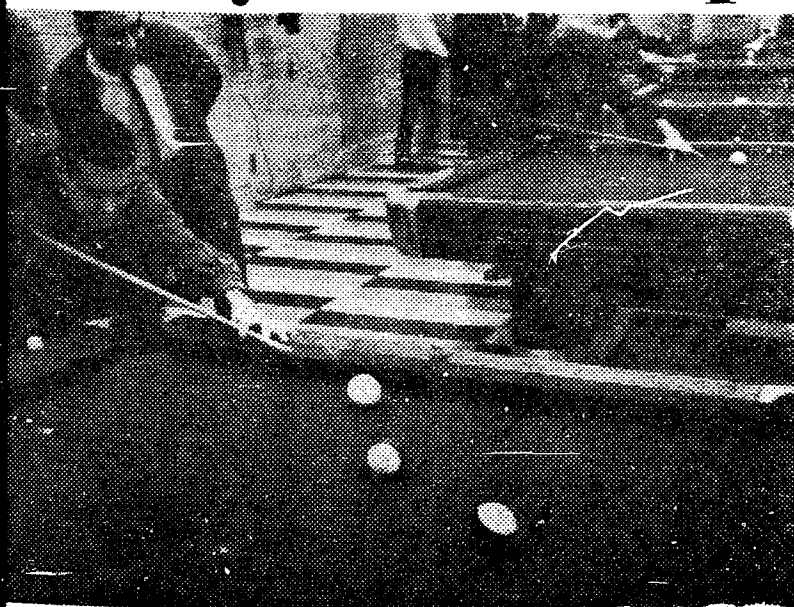


Photo by Wandler

By Henry Gilgoff

"Pool's the ultimate, but I heard it used to be lousy here," says Zaraya '67. "The tables used to be all patched. Now with the new on the tables, you don't have to hit the balls so hard. They roll."

Pool addicts returning to their second home in 308 Finley have had the room redecorated and the equipment improved.

Mr. Robert Graham, Assistant Director of the Finley Hall Student Center described the alterations. "We put new covers on eight of the tables, obtained five new sets of balls to be used when needed, and (Continued on Page 3)

## 5 Alumni to Get The Harris Medal

Five alumni have been named to receive the College's 30th annual Townsend Harris Medals for "distinguished post-graduate achievement," it was announced Sunday by Max E. Greenberg, president of the College's Alumni Association.

The medals, named in honor of the College's founder who was America's first consul-general to Japan, will be presented at the Association's 83rd annual dinner on Wednesday evening, November 20, at the Hotel Astor.

Recipients of the 1963 awards are Dr. Francis R. Dieuaide, '13, former Clinical Professor of Medicine at Columbia University and an authority on heart disease; Dr. Paul Weiss, '27, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University; Theodore Schlesinger, '28, president of Allied Stores Corporation and a pioneer in the retailing industry; Dr. Robert C. Herman, '35, director of General Motors Physics Research and a authority on astrophysics and infra-red spectroscopy; Bernard Malamud, '36, novelist and short story writer and winner of the National Book Award for Fiction in 1959.

## News In Brief

### Join

Students interested in acting as tutors for JOIN (Job Orientation in Neighborhood), a federally-supported municipal program to aid high school dropouts in learning English and mathematics for future employment, should submit name, address, telephone number, and schedule of classes to the Student Government office, 151 Finley.

### Wanted

Any young lady over 18 who is willing to get married for one year. No personal contact involved.

Call FO 8-7425 after 6 (or before) and ask for Jerry.

You will be doing a mitzvah.

### Aeropagus

Aeropagus, the pre-law honor society, is accepting applications from all those with an overall average of B and at least a 1.2 in at least 15 credits of Political Science. All those interested should contact Prof. Hillman Bishop (Political Science) or name and phone number in the Aeropagus mailbox, 152 Finley.

## Physics

(Continued from Page 1)

Harold Tiersten. The department announced last week that it will defer consideration of the report to allow for immediate decisions on lecture systems.

Professor Lustig said that the curricular reforms were prepared "independent of President Gallagher's plan to increase enrollment here." President Gallagher had asked the College's depart-



PHYSICS Prof. Harry Lustig was on group which proposed major curricular reforms.

ments to investigate possible curricular changes to accommodate an expected entering class of 3500 next year.

"However, several department members felt that this is the time to issue our findings," Professor Lustig said.

The physics department has already approved another report of the subcommittee calling for more extensive use of lecture classes in both advanced and basic courses, beginning next term.

Under the new scheme, Science I will hold three lecture and three recitation classes, compared to this term's 1 lecture and four recitation sessions. Other courses, including Physics 3,4,11,114,119, and 120 will be operated predominantly on a lecture basis.

The proposed curricular reforms and extension of lectures next term seemed to indicate that the physics department is in agreement with Dr. Gallagher's plans to admit 1100 more freshmen than were accepted this term.

An extensive use of lectures will enable the department to accommodate 30% more students next year and will free instructors for three hours per week, the report maintains.

## S-F Group Asks 2-Year Limit For Taking Required Courses

By Joe Berger

The Student-Faculty Committee on curriculum and teaching agreed Wednesday that "an attempt should be made to have liberal arts and science students complete their required courses in their first two years of college," according to Professor Milton Barron (Chairman, Sociology), a committee member.

Professor Barron said that details for the implementation of the proposal would be worked out in future meetings.

The professor said the purpose of the proposal is to allow students to have more time "to spend on electives." He explained that students postpone enrolling in certain prescribed courses until their upper class terms and subsequently cannot take electives essential for their degree.

One proposal offered by Assistant Dean Sherburne F. Barber, secretary of the committee, calls for a reduction in the number of required credits and an increase in elective concentration and free elective credits. The proposal changes would:

- reduce the number of prescribed credits for the B.A. degree from the present 72 to approximately 84.

- reduce the number of prescribed credits for the B.S. degree from 79 now required to approximately 64.

- increase the number of elective concentration credits to approximately 33 from the present 27.

- increase the number of free elective credits allowed to 28 or more from the present 25 credit average.

Bob Atkins '64, a student member of the committee, claimed the intent of the committee resolution was to eventually reduce the number of required credits. He explained that the two-year period of required courses would not allow sufficient time for a student to take the credits now prescribed.

Atkins added that although the resolution is not a reply to President Gallagher's request that the



BOB ATKINS said that the 2-year limit will result in the reduction of prescribed credits.

curriculum be made more flexible, it does in fact "loosen" the curriculum. President Gallagher's request was made in his October 4 address to the faculty on the enrollment crisis.

### Psychology

Students interested in applying for Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, should obtain applications from the Psychology Department office, in Townsend Harris Hall.

### WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6

Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so.

Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, life-guard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

Was  
Sis Remsen '66  
too  
S-E-X-Y  
for Election Eve  
Rally?

## ROTC

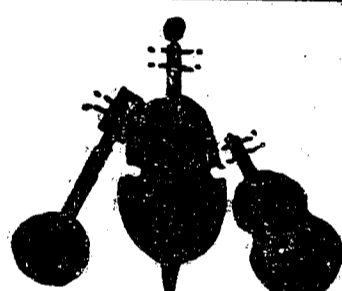
(Continued from Page 1)

coming just prior to freshman registration, hurt us in its timing," the Colonel added. "I don't know what goes on in the minds of other people, but the timing of the presidential statement gave some students the time to reconsider a course which they otherwise might have taken."

Col. Bartow was quick to emphasize, however, that the College ROTC unit was not hit nearly as hard by the announcement as some other schools in and around the metropolitan area. "All of our juniors came back this term to sign contracts with the army," he said. "I have spoken with officials from RPI, Brooklyn Poly, and Fordham, and I can say that such is not the case at these schools."

"If President Gallagher's enrollment proposals go through," the colonel went on, "we can expect a tremendous increase in the number of freshmen next term [at least most 50 percent]. Within four years, we hope to reach a point in which we will have a total enrollment of 700 to 750, compared to our present figure of approximately 600," he concluded.

The Pledge Class and Brotherhood of ALPHA PHI OMEGA Proudly Congratulates JAY BECKER upon attaining Dean's List Honors



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Broadway at 65th Street

# Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

The tuition charge imposed upon the State University. Attempts to charge them from committee filed.

Both senators agreed that Governor Rockefeller and Republican legislative leaders will again rally tough supporters to defeat the proposals.

"Rockefeller is determined to squeeze every dollar out of the City University students," Sen. Ohrenstein said. "It will be a very difficult fight."

Sen Zaretzki concurred, adding that "the Governor is depending on the revenue from tuition to finance his bond issue for the State University and to balance his budget." He charged that the Republicans are conducting "a conspiratorial assault on the students."

Sen. Ohrenstein challenged Republican estimates of a large revenue from a tuition charge. He said that he will soon release a report "to prove that the financial gain of tuition will be piddling."

Meanwhile the College's Alumni Association is organizing this year's anti-tuition campaign. According to Dr. Seymour Weissman, Executive Secretary of the Association, political and educational leaders are meeting now to plan strategy.

Dr. Weissman said that he has reason to be more optimistic than last year. "The March to Albany (staged last March 11) had a far greater impact than we had ever expected," he said. "Many organizations whose interest in the tuition fight had been very passive have now become very active."

Dr. Weissman, however, saw several problems that need to be resolved. These include, he said, whether to demand free tuition for both the State University and the CU, or for just the CU; whether to make the campaign bi-partisan or just Democrat; and what the role of labor leaders should be in the campaign.

"Many people might consider domination of the campaign by labor leaders to be harmful to its best interests," he said.

# Finley Racks Up

(Continued from Page 1)

completely repainted the room."

"Please Keep Your Feet Off the Walls" a sign on the new mahogany paneling reads. The paneling was installed to make the room look better and to keep ambitious players from knocking holes in the walls. "It takes as long as two hours to clean these walls. During Thanksgiving, they will be varnished and waxed," Mr. Graham explained.

"We also replaced broken and stolen balls," Mr. Graham said. That's still a problem. The balls just seem to get up and walk out. The eight ball is usually the one to go. We already have rips in the tables, but I think it's more the result of the inexperienced player than the vandal."

The work was done during the summer and while the Finley Center was closed for painting during registration. Thus the pool addicts never had to suffer the pains of going "cold turkey."

The cost of the project was \$1,100, \$700 of which came from the funds raised by the 40¢ an hour charged each student for use of a table. The remainder was paid by the College's Alumni Association.

Mr. Graham said he believes the pool room is important as a recreational area.

Jack Zaraya, who loves the game—"I don't know what I'd do with out it"—believes the school's pool hall to be very important. "It's cheap—only 40¢ an hour. The place around my house isn't too nice. It doesn't have too good an atmosphere. At night, you usually see guys bumming around there." Another pool fan claims the hall around his neighborhood "is a front for a bookie."

# Students Hop, Skip and Jump To Avoid Puddles and Pouring

By Frank Van Riper

Last Thursday's rain, which clogged more than one drain on campus, made for interesting visual effects, some very wet feet, and some pungent comments, from traveling students.

Outside Wingate Hall, for example, leaf-clogged drains created a six inch pool of water that completely blocked a stairway. As one student put it: "I was half way through it before I realized I was up to my ankles! What the hell, I wasn't gonna turn back."

Clogged drains, according to Buildings and Grounds foreman Joe Suarez, are not a frequent problem, and are caused mostly by a groundskeeper's failure to pick up fallen leaves, and not by faulty drains.

Either way the staircases resem-

ble waterfalls and students not wishing to wade through the impromptu reflecting pool outside Wingate Hall were forced to climb on the stone railings and proceed with caution.

Said Mark Stein '67, "I could have walked on the walls and been dry and ridiculous!" He walked, and was dry.

Some students, however walked blithely through Wingate's large puddle. Two such stronghearts, both female and both without rubbers, offered different reasons for their actions. Said Anne Roskam, a graduate student here "I just didn't see the water." Refusing to walk on railings, Joan Glassheim, another graduate student, said, "I'm afraid of heights."

# SG Polling Students' Opinion On Basic Courses at College

By Jean Patman

Approximately 3,000 questionnaires designed to allow students to voice their opinions on basic liberal arts and science courses at the College, are being distributed by Student Government.

The responses to the questionnaire will be evaluated by SG's Academic Affairs Committee. The committee will offer recommendations to the Student-Faculty Committee on Course and Curriculum on the need for reorganization of certain curricula.

The short-answer questionnaire consists of four main topics: syllabus, outside reading, textbooks, examinations. The queries include: "Is the text too general?"; should there be outside reading?; "What type of exam should be given?";

"Do you feel that any value derived from the course was primarily due to the instructor?"; and, "Should the course be a lecture course?"

Mike Engel '65, chairman of the committee, expressed hope for a more successful response than last term. Of the 3,000 questionnaires handed out in the spring, only 250 were returned.

Engel said that at least 800 should be returned this year, because "there are fewer questions, they are more to the point, and we are handing them out in the lounges, not the classrooms, so we will be getting them back immediately."

A series of questionnaires is also being prepared for engineering students.

## FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS... FROM COAST TO COAST... THEY ALL LOVE THAT



If you can take your nose out of that text book for just a moment, you'll notice that Yum-Yum has emerged as the most stimulating campus sport in many a year. Who needs panty raids when you can Yum-Yum under a large tree or in a little sports car? Be advised, however, that on rainy days the hip prefer their Yum-Yum indoors. (Research rooms of libraries and empty field houses are considered the choicest locations.)



As you've probably deduced by now, Yum-Yum is strictly for Him and Her. And in Columbia's riotous new comedy "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE", (Columbia Pictures, not Columbia University) Yum-Yum is developed into a high art form by its greatest practitioner, "Hogan."

Hogan, hilariously portrayed by Jack Lemmon, is a lecherous landlord who rents apartments to attractive girls and goes from door to door with a heart-shaped passkey. One of the tenants is Carol Lynley, a curvy co-ed who is conducting a cozy experiment in platonic, pre-marital co-habitation. (It's all in the interests of science.) Dean Jones is her nervous wreck of a fiance and Edie Adams is on the premises as the marriage-counseling teacher who takes a tumble for Hogan.

Hogan's own apartment, happily referred to as "The Sin Bin," is an electronic ambush-on-virtue that could make etchings obsolete. There's a violin section, for example, that emerges out of nowhere and plays, without benefit of human hands, "Music To Make Yum-Yum By." There's also a bar with enough whiskey to refloat the Titanic. But don't get Hogan wrong. Jack Lemmon defines Hogan as "a man who is outraged at humanity. Therefore, everything that seems outlandish and bizarre to the rest of the world, seems perfectly normal to him. Hogan cannot understand why the world is so ungrateful to him."

We guarantee it's marvelous mayhem and sure-fire material for a term paper on Laughter. It may not earn you an "A"—but what an 'education' when you see Jack Lemmon in Columbia Picture's "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE," co-starring: Carol Lynley • Dean Jones • Edie Adams • Imogene Coca • Paul Lynd • Robert Lansing and The Yum-Yum Girls.

SEE IT AT A THEATRE IN YOUR CITY!

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA TAU DELTA SORORITY Would Like to Congratulate Leslie and Ernie ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT

WILEY '65 Congratulates Pete and Gregg ON THEIR PINNING

SIS WITTES 65.5 Congratulates PHYLLIS and FRANK ON THEIR PINNING

The House of Lords (Park '65) SALUTE SIR DENNIS NEIER and LADY PHYLLIS GOLDBLATT ON THEIR CEREMONIOUS PINNING

The Brotherhood of LAMBDA GAMMA PHI Congratulates Fred and Harriet ON THEIR PINNING (6 dead; 5 half-dead; 17 still alive)

## --- SENIORS ---

JANUARY, JUNE and AUGUST GRADS . . . This is the last week you can order Microcosm '64, your Senior Yearbok. The first payment is due by November 15, 1963 in 223 Finley

**THE CAMPUS**  
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 Since 1907

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

### Action and Reaction

In proposing that liberal arts majors be exempt from physics courses, a Physics department subcommittee has realistically appraised the educational needs of students here. Many arts students are required to take basic physics courses in which, in the words of the subcommittee members, they may show no interest or ability. The subcommittee has broken with tradition by conceding that physics courses are "not absolutely essential for everyone's happiness." Few, if any, other departments would hazard such an admission.

Simultaneous with the easing requirements for liberal arts students, the subcommittee offers for consideration a plan to provide science majors with a more thorough background in college physics. All science students would be compelled to enroll in the five credit Physics 7 and 8 courses. Physics majors, under the plan, would be better grounded in modern physics theory, a vital part of the subject. The curricular reforms, however, have been deferred by the department for future discussion.

The curriculum proposals merit thorough review. If they are adopted, the department can more easily find space for students enrolled in its courses, while offering a definitely improved curriculum for those truly desirous of an education in physics.

The department has already approved an excellent plan calling for more extensive use of lecture classes in both advanced and basic courses. In practice, the new procedure will release needed classrooms and instructors to accommodate the expected increase in admissions next fall.

### Tuition Duo Needed

Governor Rockefeller is a desperate man. As State Senator Joseph Zaretski pointed out, the Governor wants the revenue from imposing tuition in the City University to balance his budget. With the support of the Republican state legislators, he will probably be successful in blocking restoration of the free tuition mandate to the state constitution.

The anti-tuition effort must, therefore, be redoubled. In particular, the effort must become a bipartisan one. The Alumni Association's plans for the coming campaign must include attempts to bring both Democratic and Republican legislators to our side.

Last year, despite the fact that every Democrat in the State Assembly voted for restoration of the mandate, the pro-tuition forces won out. We must learn from the past.

### Skirting The Issue

According to the ROTC's Lt. Colonel Bartow, the average American male freshman would rather sign up for a life-time hitch under some female's command than volunteer for two gloriously happy years under Uncle Sam's wing. Although we can't confirm the accuracy of Col. Bartow's correlation, we see where he just might have a point.

And if the Colonel's assertion is valid, we feel that something must be said to those men who have forsaken fatigues for aprons. Know that the Army will take up only two years of your life, plus reserve time, while marriage, like unemployment, is a round-the-clock proposition—and a life-time one yet.

Although some might argue that love is blind and sergeants aren't, we feel constrained to remind them that cigarettes are much cheaper in the Army. Among the other advantages the men in khaki enjoy are guaranteed free-time passes; travel, exercise and free medical attention. It's reputed to be similar to summer camp.

### Letters

**To the Editor:**

Your editorial of Oct. 31 dealing with the selection of the B.H.E. was somewhat ambiguous. That the B.H.E. can be improved may be so. However, the possibility that the B.H.E. might be appointed by a state committee is completely contrary to the interests of our college community. The Republican excuse for removing the free-tuition mandate was a supposed endorsement of home-rule! If the B.H.E. becomes a puppet of the state legislature, how much will C.C.N.Y. enjoy home-rule and how long will it be before our enrollment is determined by our bankbooks?!

**Leonard M. Druyan '65**  
October 31, 1963

**To the Editor:**

If the *Campus* desires to serve the College, it could best fulfill this objective by reporting the news fairly and objectively.

In your article on "Engineering, Graduate Texts Won't Be Sold Here Next Term," you state that Mr. Garretson feels that the ROTC Supply Room would serve as an ideal book store. The ROTC Supply Room will house a lounge which has already been designed and bids are being solicited for its construction. This lounge was designed and implemented to alleviate the overcrowding of the North Campus Cafeteria.

Mr. Garretson has an obligation to all the students of the College, not just Liberal Arts Students. His primary obligation is to sell textbooks, rather than frills such as Records and Beer Mugs. Mr. Garretson can make room for the additional textbooks by not selling those items which are not required for courses at the College.

The *Campus* could devote its space to reporting the developments on *Campus* at C.C.N.Y., rather than serving as the mouthpiece for a grandstand play for space on North Campus by Mr. Garretson.

**Herbert Geller**  
President, Technology Council  
October 25

**To the Editor:**

Kenneth V. Clarke '66, wrote a letter to *The Campus* describing, what he imagined, the events leading up to the violence at the recent CORE party in the Bronx.

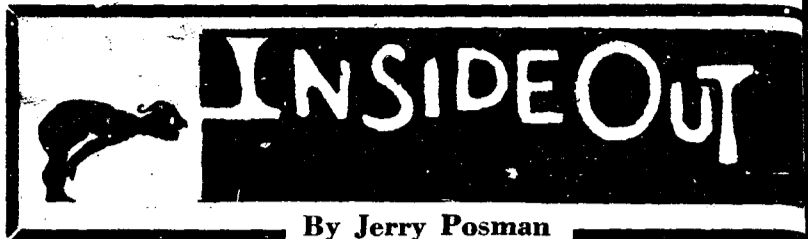
Mr. Clarke's imagination is paralleled possibly only by Walt Disney; for in his description he had a tale different from the press; different from the Police Department; and different from all defendants, either black or white.

However, I suggest that it was not imagination but bigotry that motivated him to write such an untrue letter. His lies demonstrate a complete lack of any honesty, any ethics, or any positive moral codes.

Point by point, it could be proved and documented that the letter is an outrageous falsity, but space doesn't permit. However as a non-partisan observer I can prove that Mr. Clarke's letter is a complete breakdown of truth and honesty.

I also suggest that school officials check into this matter. Through his deliberate lies Mr. Clarke has tried to injure the defendants of the case, strain the fine name of CORE, and tried to distort the fact that discrimination and inequality does exist right here and in the City of New York. But more important, Mr. Clarke has abused all his privileges of freedom of the press; and since CCNY students were purjured against, school officials have the obligation to take punitive action.

**Sheldon Behar**  
Evening Session



By Jerry Posman

There is this thing about Buell Gordon Gallagher and time. It is as if one afternoon while the President was passing through Jasper Oval, the ghost of Townsend Harris appeared out of a parked car and walked over to his successor, a few generations removed, and handed him a golden ruler. The ghost nodded at the ruler and then was quite absorbed into a stream of carbon monoxide fumes from a Communist Avenue bus. The college president looked at the ruler and instead of seeing inch and millimeter markings, he saw divisions into seconds, minutes, hours, days and years.

Buell Gordon Gallagher with his golden rule was able to measure time as it never before had been measured. He held the wand and swung it from Steinman Hall to Mott Hall and wished that by this ruler the days could grow longer and years get shorter. It was upon this rule that the basis of a new college would be formed. A college that would be minced into infinite lecture halls, hordes of assistants, professors, pages upon pages of necessary courses in curriculum brochures, and the wave upon wave, of those who seek knowledge, flooded the streets for ten minutes every hour on the hour.

The partition erected in the buildings will be torn away and, in one, an all-encompassing room, a loud speaker formed in the shape of a man would lecture to all. For those who missed part of the lecture, tape recorders are provided and at the end of the period tapes are passed among the students who, regardless of color, creed, religion and background, would all have the same face. If the idea of completely oral teaching is too distressing then the forces of television can be marshalled to provide the adequate visualization that the pupil needs. However, some might say, that even if a television could be enlarged and projected into the shape of a man it would still be a flat two-dimensional body providing no stimulus for the pupil. But in this respect it is doubtful that the new college would differ from the old.

An intricate procedure will be used for questioning speakers. Questions will be directed, by means of an official letter of complaint to a table placed beneath either the loud speaker or the television set. The question enclosed in an envelope, bearing the sender's name and address, will be placed on the table which resembles a giant garbage disposal unit. The letters will be sorted by zip code numbers. Each letter will be accepted without a zip code as part of a related course in practical civics—deemed necessary—one credit, required) and distributed to staffers in the proper departments.

Two days later the pupil will find his envelope returned to him with an I.B.M. card enclosed. The I.B.M. card will have a numeral indicating what number question this is for the student. A quota of fifty questions is allotted each pupil per term. The card will also have the name of a book (or magazine) with volume number, date and page in which the exact answer to his inquiry can be obtained.

The staffers would assist the professors, who must devote six hours a week at their leisure to reciting their hour lectures on tape. Teachers with an attractive appearance would be placed on television; the others would be heard and not seen. If a very pleasant looking faculty member has an extremely poor voice he might be dubbed in for by a golden-voiced colleague. Dress for faculty members, would be the same as usual except for blue dicyes to be worn under jackets and a light coating of pancake make-up to be applied before going on camera.

No extraneous courses would be part of the curriculum. No course that deals with knowledge in the abstract rather than in a real positive sense will be offered to the student. Personal contact between students and faculty members will be discouraged for familiar breeds patterns of the same. One wants to be friends with his professor and have serious personal discussions but the consequences of this is that all students will want a personal relationship. This is impractical. Any personal problem can be discussed by mail and if the situation warrants, a telegram can be sent.

With a greater trend to the equality of all students under the future system, no pupil shall be discriminated against in any way. Therefore, most of those who attend the college will be given courses at both extremes of the day. The average student will have a class at eight in the morning and will remain on campus for his ten in the evening class. This will lead to much free time at the college. Since the South Campus Lawn, Jasper Oval and the tennis courts will have to be eliminated to provide room walking from class to class, most of the free hours will be spent in the library, the cafeteria, or the lounges.

These facilities will be in great use and under an equitable system no one person should be allowed to overstay his time or monopolize a position. To prevent these problems from occurring and save the embarrassment of having to tell students to move on, parking meters will be utilized. At the beginning of each week, every registered student will receive twenty-five tokens for the various parking meters. The time limit on a meter is a half hour and they will be situated by every study and recreational chair, couch and staircase step. When the half hour has expired, a violation sign will flash and when this is spotted by a roving staffer the identification number of the student will be taken. In the following weeks he will be awarded fewer tokens as his penalty.

The academic standards of the college will not be abolished but will only be changed. For the greater amount of students present, the more unmarked the difference in the comparison between students. In a lecture class of a few thousand a faculty member might not give out fifty deserving marks of "A" but he compelled to issue three or four times that number. The average student will be the better student for the better student will be here no longer.

So the president of this college stands with his golden rule and looks to the four corners of the campus. He sees a writhing conglomeration of students rushing by; he looks and murmurs aloud of a new birth of freedom and the new level of excellence. To one who does not grasp the golden rule it seems that the view is of the ineluctable modality of the masses.

# Grandma Returns as Student After an Absence of 30 Years

By Regina Winkler

At the College's 1961 Honors Convocation Mrs. Anna Chertok witnessed her twenty year old nephew, Barry Lisaruk, receiving special recognition for his scholastic achievement. At that time Mrs. Chertok said, "If a twenty old is doing something marvelous, why not me."

In this mind, Mrs. Chertok decided to re-enter the College after a thirty year lapse. In 1931, she had left her college career in 1929 with a total of twenty-five credits to get married. She is now a 55 year-old day session sophomore.

Mrs. Chertok views the College as all new students do—with a new excitement and the confidence that "I too will succeed." More than thirty years of marriage and raising two sons has not dulled her enthusiasm for learning. "I fell in love with City, with the lovely ivory towers." This is the 1929 image, has not been changed.

Today, believing in the engraving on the Lincoln statue outside the Board Hall, 'Charity for All,' she feels that she could begin again. Flabbergasted that twenty-five credits were still available, Mrs. Chertok beamed, "I have twenty-five credits — beautiful, green credits."

Mrs. Chertok children and family has now grown and she feels her time will best be used fulfilling her greatest desire. During winter intersession she will fly to Santa Monica, California to observe the Montessori Teaching Method as an eye witness. This method of teaching the mentally retarded was developed by an Italian nun and is the method Mrs. Chertok would like to adopt when she becomes a teacher after graduating from the College. She describes this method as "T. L. C. - Tender, Loving, Care."



MRS. ANNA CHERTOK

Mrs. Chertok believes there have been definite changes in the faculty, courses and students at the College since 1929. As a student in 1929 she didn't have "to go around with a shopping basket to see what's left over," in order to get her program during registration. Her courses then weren't limited to those that "no one else wanted or could fit into their program."

And, she said, "students ought to have time to breathe" between classes.

Mrs. Chertok also expresses a belief, in old-fashioned scholarship. "Good grades are merely a by-product of scholarship. No one should have to surround a professor at the end of the period to fight for an A," she said.

# Malcolm X of Black Muslims Calls American Negroes 'Dead'

By Jean Ende

"The Black people of America are one huge corpse which has been murdered by Uncle Sam." They have been murdered mentally, politically, and socially until the white race "can not stand the stink of their dead rotting bodies." These are the views of Malcolm X, spokesman for the Black Muslim movement, as voiced last Thursday before more than 500 students in the Grand Ballroom.

Malcolm X charged that "the black man is dead" because he has been taught to identify with nothing but America. "The Negro is cut off from his own identity, he doesn't know his own name and so he has the same name that you (the white race) have, and speaks your language. He is cut off from his own heritage, but what is worse he doesn't even know he has a heritage."

"The American education system has brainwashed the Negro so well," continued Malcolm X, "that he is prepared to accept any hell you'll give him rather than go back to Africa."

He expressed bitterness over the U.S. government's "inability" to enforce the decisions of the Supreme Court. "The only Supreme Court decisions," he says, "that have not been carried out are those concerning Negroes—and the U.S. Government does not intend to carry them out. These decisions have been worded in tricky language to deceive Negroes and make loopholes for the South."

"There is no justice for any Negro in a United States court," said Malcolm X, "even the constitution doesn't recognize Negroes as human beings but classifies them as 3/5 of a man."

"Only the Muslims," he claims "can see the true state of things." Malcolm X calls Martin Luther King "a chump" for being deceived by the white man's "treach-



MALCOLM X

ery." "There is no Negro revolution!" he insisted. "There has been no improvement of the Negro's position, the growing racial tension proves this."

The attitude of the listening students varied greatly. Some denounced Malcolm X as a wild radical, while others voiced great respect for him although doubting that they would convert to his beliefs.

Once the listeners applauded (Continued on Page 6)

# Finley Unit Attends College Union Meet

By Neil Offen

Members of the Finley Center Planning Board attended the Council of College Unions, Region 10 meeting last week to discuss methods of strengthening student center programs.

Among the topics discussed were "problems of student centers, student center programs, and the overall objective of the student center," according to Student Government President Ira Bloom '64. Accompanying Bloom to the conference were Stu Simon, '64, Robert Croghan, '64, evening session SG President, and Barry Greene, '64, evening chairman of the center management committee. Faculty members attending were Mr. Edward Sarfaty, Associate Director of Finley Center, Mr. Robert Graham (Student Center).

The Planning Board was created at the beginning of the semester to coordinate the Student Center program for both day and evening students, and to allocate major Student Center rooms Friday and Saturday night activities. (Continued on Page 6)

# Loneliness of the FBI Agent Is Lamented at Club Meeting

By Joan Trafton

The job of a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent can be very lonely without a female companion, according to Special Agent Edward P. McNulty of the bureau.

But, because of the hazards of the job, he said, addressing the Government and Law Society last Thursday, no women are eligible and many a man finds himself unqualified for the position.

Mr. McNulty outlined the strict qualifications required of applicants. They include a degree in either law or accounting and three years experience in either profession.

The aspiring agent must also meet specific physical standards, such as a maximum weight of 185 pounds, regardless of height or body frame. If the applicant is over this weight, he is immediately disqualified.

After the initial physical examination, the applicant's life is thoroughly investigated. The investigation includes a perusal of school records - from kindergarten to college - and interviews with friends and relatives of the ap-

plicant. Each investigation costs about \$1,000.

If the future agent survives the investigation, he is officially invited by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover to join the bureau. Acceptance of the invitation is followed by fourteen weeks of intensive training at the FBI Academy, including the memorization of various 6-inch thick official FBI manuals.

Mr. Hoover, who has held the post of director since 1926, has the final word on each agent. "He's a very strict disciplinarian," said Mr. McNulty. Mr. Hoover's arbitrary decision was to allow no women applicants.

Mr. McNulty said that the drop-out rate of applicants at the academy is extremely low, since by the time he gets there, an applicant "knows whether he is FBI material or not."

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# 7

# FORGET

Vector's 1st Issue To Be Sold Friday  
By Andy Koppel  
Vector, the College's engineering magazine, will go on sale with its first issue of the term on Friday. In addition to engineering features and faculty profiles, the issue will include articles on modern concrete repaving, electrical insulation, and a special feature on cryogenics, the study of the behavior of materials at temperatures approaching absolute zero. In past years, Vector has received numerous awards. Its most recent was that of Best Technical Article, awarded at the Engineering College Magazines Associated convention last year. The story, written by Daniel Davis '63, and Lawrence Presser '65, was titled "Piezoelectricity, Electroluminescence, and the Thin Screen Kinescope," and appeared in the October, 1962 issue. Vector will also appear in January, March, and May. Articles on the 1964 World's Fair exhibits related to science and engineering, will highlight the March issue. Friday's issue, priced at 25¢, will go on sale at the following locations: Shephard Hall's Lincoln Corridor, and outside Knittle Lounge, Steinman Hall, and Townsend Harris Hall. Wednesday, November 20 will be the last day of sale.

We page 7  
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## Notes From the Underground

By Paul Biderman

"Outta me way," cried a fleeting student. "I'm for Shepard," he said, as he headed towards Baskerville Hall.

The student obviously lacked the sharp eye, clear head, sense of direction, and degree of emotional stability indispensable to conquering the North Campus tunnels.

The tunnels, which form an underground link between the five North Campus buildings and the boys' locker room, are famous chiefly for their ability to induce confusion. As one freshman said, "I think they're great. I spent the first two months finding my locker, and now I'm exploring to find my way out."

The confusion stems from the labyrinthian shape of the tunnels, and, more significantly, the lack of signs pointing to the various buildings. But this isn't the only com-

plaint of the students. "They're hot," someone explained. "It'd be good if they could install some air-conditioning."

But in general, students seem to appreciate the protection the tunnels offer from rain and snow. "They're great in rain," said one doubtful freshman, "assuming they don't get flooded." Also, one student noted that the tunnels are the quietest study hall on campus.

The most striking thing about the catacombs, as they are affectionately called, is that they are off-limits to girls. Comments on the situation range from "Girls should be kept out," to "Girls should get another tunnel running alongside this one, with connecting doors or glass walls."

One student, late of Queens College, explained that he had been caught with a girl in the tunnel

at Queens, and had transferred here to get away from them (the tunnels). One coed related that she had once carelessly descended the wrong staircase in Harris Hall. "I saw what was coming off," and ran back up the stairs shrieking.

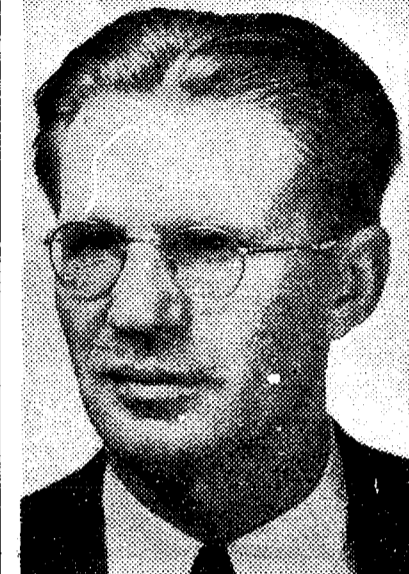
Mr. Kenneth Fleming (Buildings and Grounds) said, however, that girls are permitted in certain branches of the tunnels. "Undressing Forbidden Here," signs attempt to solve the obvious problems in these areas, specifically those between Shepard and Compton Halls.

Mr. Fleming noted that the tunnels "have never been flooded," although the roofs occasionally leak under Convent Avenue. The heat, he said, comes from steam lines. Finally, in regard to the maze-like quality of the tunnels, Mr. Fleming noted that "all roads lead to exits."

## Lady Luck Assists Professor in Stagnant Mine Speculation

By Jean Patman

Speculating in stagnant mines keeps Prof. Bailey (History) busy when he's not teaching history to the deluging minds of students at the College, stagnant or otherwise.



PROFESSOR DIFFIE

An old hand at the game of mine speculation, Prof. Diffie has been investing in the market for fifteen years. "Personally, I find it very profitable although most people don't," he said, "it needs a lot of attention and a little bit of luck."

Prof. Diffie's luck seems to be running well not only for himself but for others also. "One of the mines I bought at the College gave me a profit of \$3,000," he said proudly.

Delving into the technical details of the subject, the Professor explained that the old, unused mines are put on the market by the companies who own them. Once they are sold, shares are sold for enough money to buy more shares and equipment to search for ore. If the value of the mine goes up; if not, it goes down.

Shares in the mines, which are listed on the Canadian Mining Exchange, usually range in price from 1/2c to 10c. As Prof. Diffie said, "if the mines themselves 'freely' have nothing."

However, investments do pay off. The Professor cited the case of the Araconda mine, which is selling for 1c a share. It is one of the largest mining companies in the world.

Other mines, he said, have had spectacular price rises, such as from 25¢ to \$4.75 a share. Others have had spectacular price drops, such as from \$5 to 5¢.

Prof. Diffie is well-versed in mine terminology. A mine having a "moose pasture," he explained, is called "moose pasture," and the "moose" of this, he joked, is "measures."

The mines are not necessarily in Canada. They are often situated in Australia, New Zealand, Scotland, and South America. Mine contents range from iron and silver to copper and lead.

At the present time, Prof. Diffie is not an active speculator. "I regard myself as an expert. I haven't the time now," he said. "My school work may be more involved."

## Faculty Will Swing At Student Dance

Student leaders who have been asking for closer contact with the faculty, will finally have their wishes fulfilled.

On November 22, a student-faculty dance—the first in the College's history—will take place in the Bittenweiser and Lewisohn Lounges. Because of the obvious overcrowding that would result if the entire student body were invited, only members of student government, newspapers, presidents of clubs and other students leaders have been invited.

Invitations, however, have been sent to the entire faculty. Married faculty members can bring their mates and single faculty members can bring their dates.

Pete Scola, '64, chairman of the Student Activities Board, which is sponsoring the dance, explained that the intent of the gala affair is "not to actually have students and teachers dance with each other" but Scola added, "if they want to, I have no objections."

Scola expects only about 250 faculty members to respond to their invitations and so has invited about 300 student leaders. He said that the purpose of the dance was "to improve the relationships of faculty and students."

—Berger

## Atomic Irradiator at College Studies Effect of Gamma Rays

An atomic irradiator, to study the effects of gamma radiation on engineering materials, chemicals, and vegetable insect life, has begun operation at the College.

Purchased under an Atomic Energy Commission grant to the College, the irradiator is the first device of its kind at any undergraduate institution in the country to be supported by a Commission grant.

The unit at the College will be used to test the results of radiation on lubricants, polymers, chemical reactions, and living matter. Since the rays emitted are similar to some of those which would abound as the result of fallout from a thermonuclear explosion, these tests will also aid in forecasting the effects produced by long-term fallout radiation.

Dean William Allan of the College's School of Engineering and Architecture has announced that the irradiator is being made available for research experimentation to all science and engineering departments of the College, as well as to faculty members of sister

colleges of the City University of New York. The \$10,000 irradiator, a macell 200, is manufactured by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited. It is located, together with a sub-critical nuclear reactor, in the basement of the College's engineering building, Steinman Hall.



DEAN WILLIAM ALLAN

## Trees Dressed-Up With White Skirts

Ladies aren't the only ones who will be in fashionable white this winter. The latest creation of Joe A. Suarez, foreman of the College grounds workers, was unveiled three weeks ago, as the trees on the south campus lawn were dressed in 'white skirts' of paint.

The white paint ring around the base of the trees is a mixture of lime and water put there "to decorate the lawn and to keep the dogs and insects away." The mixture is very irritating to dogs.

"You know how dogs lift their legs and wet," Mr. Suarez said.

As for the trees themselves, he compared them to women. "It's like a woman who puts on make-up. She looks younger."

However, not all the observers of the latest fashion on campus have the same opinion. As one student put it, "seems to me it's a new way to count the dogs on campus."

Beautifying the Park Gym Building by planting marigolds spelling out CCNY on its side lawn was another project by Mr. Suarez.

—Patman

## Board

(Continued on Page 5)

A master calendar, to be issued monthly, is being prepared by the Board to acquaint students with events, such as the current film festival.

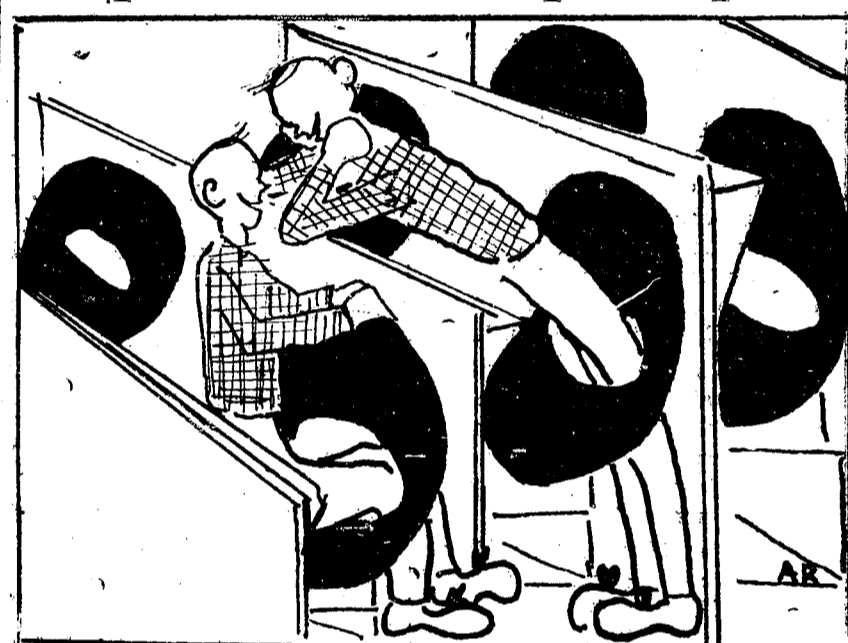
The events include additional films, art shows, lectures, and concerts.

Bloom considers the Planning Board a great success. "I think it has strengthened the Student Center program considerably over what it was a few years ago," he said.

## Overseas

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) is again accepting applications for on-the-job training overseas during the summer of 1964. Only those students with superior academic records are ordinarily considered by IAESTE. Applications may be obtained from Dean John R. White in the office of Curricular Guidance, School of Engineering and Architecture, room 205 Administration Building. All applications must be filed by January 1, 1964.

## Shepard's Wide Open Spaces



THE NEW SHEPARD LOOK

By Eva Hellmann

The overworked backs of many students at the College are receiving comfort in the form of "ventilated" chairs in four Shepard Hall lecture rooms.

Modern-styled, orange plastic chairs with a hole in the back of each have been installed as part of an overall refurbishing of the four rooms. Two of the rooms (105, 126) belong to the Physics Department and one (315) to the Biology Department and one (306) to the Geology department.

According to Professor Albert d'Andrea (Art), the man who designed the stylish innovations, the holes in the chairs are "good for ventilation."

"Other arrangements were made to improve the amenities of life in a lecture room," he said.

These include double rows of chairs with desks instead of the large block of armchairs in the physics and biology rooms. This innovation eliminates the problems of students climbing over each other to get to an aisle; now each seat is on an aisle.

The renovations were made originally because the furniture in the rooms was over fifty years old.

Plans for the refurbishing were made four years ago. The changes were financed by \$156,000 from the College's capital budget.

Student and faculty seem to be very satisfied with the new arrangement. Most students are happier about the desks as a replacement for the armchairs although some complain that the desks are too far away from the chairs.

One unfavorable feature is the reduction in seating capacity in three of the rooms from 200 to 125. Professor d'Andrea explained that the plans were based on calculations of four to five years ago when the present enrollment crisis was not foreseen.

Among the other changes are louvered windows designed to keep light out but air in during experiments in which darkness is needed. Air conditioning has been installed in the two physics rooms, to be used for the cool, dry air called for in some experiments.

## Malcolm X

(Continued from Page 5)

When he condemned George Washington as a slave trader. Throughout his speech Malcolm X remained calm and polite, often in contrast with the attitudes of the listening students. During a question period several students shouted at each other in an effort to make sure that their remarks were heard.

The only solution to the Negro problem said Malcolm X, in conclusion, "is complete separation of

Negroes in America from America." The Muslims would prefer to go back to Africa with transportation and equipment furnished by the government, or else be given their own state.

## French

"Points De Vue," the French magazine, is now accepting articles. For information, please contact Prof. Gourier (Rom. Lang.), N. Floom EM 1-9347, or Dr. Schreibersdorf WE 3-7285.

# Higher Negro Standards Seen Key to Rights Struggle

By Larry Yaslowitz and Jeff Silber

The only way for northern Negroes to continue the civil struggle is to organize and raise their standards themselves, Danny Schechter of the Northern Students Movement said last Thursday.

Three civil rights leaders, including the Marxist Club, Mr. Schechter explained that the function of civil organizations is only "to aid and not to lead." Schechter cited an article in Fortune Magazine which stated that in recent years the standard of living of Negroes has declined because of a lack of jobs among Negroes. He emphasized the poor economic conditions, Mr. Schechter quoted statistics which show that three out of four Negro families earn less than \$3,000 a year and that out of nine male Negroes only one is employed.

Walter Kingsland, Vice-President of the Harlem Action Group, spoke of the need for improvement in conditions in Harlem.

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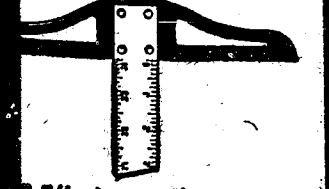
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Leslie Caron in  
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— plus —  
**"PLEASE TURN OVER"**

Dec. 11 thru Tues., Dec. 17  
Ingmar Bergman's  
**"WINTER LIGHT"**  
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**"PARROWS CAN'T SING"**

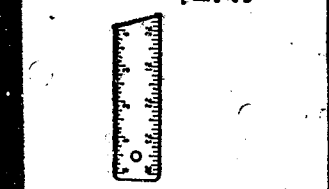
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# Old Pan and Rubber Bands — The Start of a Folk Singer

By Joanne Migdal

"My first guitar was made of an old pan and rubber bands," reminisced Reverend Gary Davis, the famous blind folksinger.

Appearing before the Folksong Club, last Thursday, Rev. Davis explained that he has been playing the guitar since he was seven. "It took a lot of scrimping on my mother's part before I could trade in my amateur guitar for the real thing," he recalled.

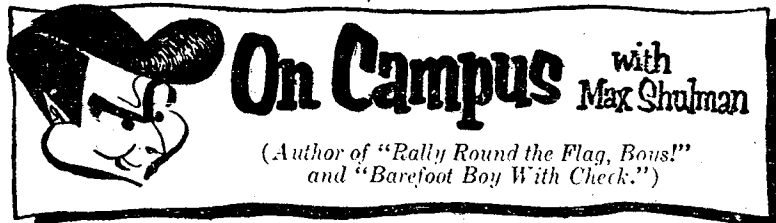
The crowd of 60 students attending the "folk fest" indicated surprise when Rev. Davis revealed that he had never had professional instruction, but had taught himself to play.

Billed as one of the last of the original "Blues" players, Rev. Davis later had the students

foot-stomping and finger snapping with such songs as "Samson and Delilah" and "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

## Classified

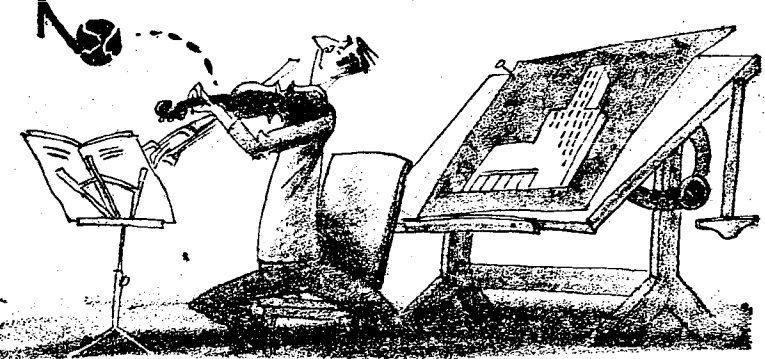
MICHAEL ROBERT CHERTOK — born smiling August 27, 1963 — 7 lb. 3 oz. — Anna Chertok, grandmother  
RUSSIAN TUTORING. Native speaker — graduate University Kiev. Experience tutoring Russian 51, 52, 1, 2. Flexible hours — reasonable. SP 7-4836.  
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WANTED: STUDENT BABYSITTER IN Former CCNY faculty members home. Walking distance from campus. Contact: Dr. or Mrs. Richard Lapidus. Tel. UN 6-1413.



## I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



## The lopsided result of Today's Science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics  
Is what we learn in class.  
Einstein  
Said energy is mass.  
Newton  
Is high-falutin'  
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden  
He made the Leyden jar.  
Trolley  
He made the Trolley car.  
Curie  
Rode in a surrey  
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

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We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll coit-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

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**HERE'S ALL YOU DO** —Write any size ad, large or small. You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-pipe set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a \$100 matched grain, five-pipe set. Everyone who enters receives a package of Kaywoodie Tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. CU.

# KAYWOODIE

# Beaver Harriers Run Away With Municipal

## Didyk Finishes First

By Arthur Woodard

The College's cross-country team trounced Queens and Brooklyn for the fourth straight year in the Municipal College Championships at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday. The scores were 22-51-54, respectively.

But although the final count doesn't reflect it, the meet was not a good one for the Lavender. It was a perfect day for running—clear, crisp and cool—and the five mile course was in good shape. Yet, the harriers' times were poor.

Mike Didyk, who finished first, was clocked in 28:23 the exact same time that he ran last week. However, teammate and second place finisher Lenny Zane was timed in 28:52, a drop of eighteen seconds from last week.

### Improvement Necessary

These two runners must do better if the team is to do well in the Collegiate Track Championships coming up this Saturday. A time of 28:00 or less from both men will probably be necessary if the Beaver runners are to make a good showing.

Perhaps there is an excuse for the team's spotty showing, though—poor competition. They knew that they were going to win the meet and win it big. As a matter of fact, the only thing not known beforehand was whether or not Brooklyn would field a complete team. Year in and year out the Kingsmen have trouble finding five men willing to run.

As expected, Didyk and Zane led throughout the race and were never headed. For a while it even



MIKE DIDYK

looked as if the Lavender would place three men among the top four finishers. But by using a tremendous kick, Brooklyn's Ed Blanco spurred past the Beaver's Bill Casey and beat him to the finish line for fourth place by less than a yard. Blanco's teammate Hank Ginsberg finished third.

There were some other Beaver disappointments, too. There was the unexpectedly poor (30:14) time turned in by Jay Weiner, the harrier's promising sophomore. Last week he had run over a minute faster.

Another disappointment (especially to the coach) was John Bourne who has been ill all season. This was his first meet this year and Beaver coach Francisco Castro had hoped that he could finish the entire race. But after he had completed two miles of the winding course Bourne ran out of gas.

Castro thought that the team ran well, but he also thought that they must do better next week. Chances are they will improve because, as the coach was quick to point out, last week's weather conditions made it tough for the squad to practice.

# Booters Overwhelm Maritime, 5-1; Carmecolias Notches Three Goals

By Ray Corio

It's often said that the best defense in soccer is a strong offense. If you keep controlling the ball your opponent have a tough time trying to score. It's also said that the best time to apply this ball control tactic is when your defense is at its weakest. And that, in a nutshell, is what the College's soccer team had to do Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium against New York State Maritime College to earn themselves a 5-1 victory.

The Met Conference win pushed the Beavers' league slate to 4-2. Now they are in a position for an outside shot at second place. Adelphi has already clinched the league crown.

### Soas and Parker Missing

The Beaver's defense, stung early in the season by the loss of star center halfback Neville Parker, received another blow at the Pratt game last week when Cliff Soas was hurt. Soas, an offensive star had shifted to Parker's vacated spot and once there had drawn raves from many of the booters' followers. So with both men shelved on Saturday it was up to the booter's offense to carry the burden of defense. And how they carried it!

Inside right Demetrius Carmecolias turned in the first Lavender hat trick of the season with his three goals, while the two other inside attackmen, Giulio Ponponio and Seth Shelton, also contributed scores to the red-hot Beaver offense. Fortunately for the Privateers, Beaver coach Harry Karlin substituted very liberally.

Granted that Maritime is no powerhouse—far from it. They have yet to give the customary post-game victory chant this year, and have listened to other teams sing it to them on seven occasions. But they didn't exactly roll over and play dead for the College... well, at least not until two minutes had elapsed.



THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY. Beaver halfback Irwin Fox wears look of frustration as action plays out during Saturday's game with Maritime. "Foxy" arose, but sustained a mild leg injury.

At that point, Privateer goalie Dave Van Brunt bobbed a hard shot by Ponponio. When he finally found the handle he also found that both he and the ball were over the goal line—and the Beavers found themselves on the long end of a 1-0 score.

### Carmecolias Scores

Nearly eighteen minutes later, Carmecolias notched his first tally of the day. In the last three games (all Beaver victories) the speedy

booter has registered a team-leading five goals. He missed half the season because of a bad arm. Evidently, there was no trouble with his shooting eye.

For a while during the Lavender-dominated first period, Beaver goalie Walter Kopczuk looked more like a leper than a leaper. No one came near the College's net for the first nine and a half minutes. Then the Privateers forced a shot on goal and—you guessed it—Kopczuk made a leaping save.

It was a relatively short day's work for the usually busy Beaver netminder. He left the game midway through the second period and was replaced by Joe Pargament. At about the same time the Beaver bench began to serve coffee indicating that they had virtually wrapped up the contest.

### Four Goals Up

There was good reason for the booter's optimism. Early in the period Shelton boomed a left footed shot past a frustrated Van Brunt to stretch the Lavender lead to three goals. Eleven minutes later, Carmecolias picked up a rebound of Ponponio's drive, flicked it once on his foot to gain the necessary

height and lofted it over the net. Privateers, goalie included, were in a panic. The ball came down amidst the yells of the Maritime netminder. It was a 4-0 halftime lead, who could the Beavers a cocky attitude.

It was more of the same in the third period, despite the presence of a flock of Beaver reserves. One point Tom Sieberg and Lenny Zane were the only Beaver veterans on the field. Since both are first fensemen, they might just as well have stayed on the bench. Privateers were applying pressure whatsoever.

Carmecolias, though, was in a hurry. He wanted his third goal badly that he missed a point

Scoreboard table with columns for Maritime, CCNY, Shots, Saves.

shot on the net which Van Brunt blocked in self-defense. But at 16:57, the eager Beaver shot toward the enemy's net and was loose with a 45 foot shot. Carmecolias sneaked into the goal so easily that most of the members of the Maritime turnout didn't even see it. You bet that Carmecolias saw it. You bet—and he'll probably never forget it.

### Kopczuk Returns

With a 5-0 shutout in the second period, Coach Karlin returned Kopczuk to the Lavender net for the third frame, perhaps feeling that the game had done more than share with a sensational save in the Maritime penalty shot.

However, the shift seemed to inspire the Privateers more than it did the Beavers. For the time the Seamen began to control the play. During one three minute rush at the Beaver net, they scored.

Beavers Lose Shutout The last two minutes from the game, a wicked blast by Dave Sheridan forced Kopczuk to make an unbelievable stop. The shooter and the goalie collided and the latter had to leave the field this time for good. The fourth (Sheridan) stayed, though, registered the lone Maritime goal twenty six seconds before the game-ending horn sounded.

## College's Plan for Future

(Continued from Page 1)

and financing.

In asking for changes in liberal arts courses, the committee notes that "no major modifications of the basic structure of the liberal arts curriculum of the Liberal Arts College have been made since 1928 and few really basic changes since 1913..."

"We believe that many required courses will grow in worth to both students and teachers when an element of choice is introduced into the required work," the report says. It calls for fewer required courses, citing Dean Sherburne F. Barber's report on the Selected Student Program as an indication that students benefit when allowed to choose elective courses in lieu of certain prescribed work.

The Selected Student Program, begun in 1960, exempts some students from required courses in music, art, health and education. The students take special 4-credit courses in English, History, Political Science and Economics, and are able to take electives at an earlier point in their college career than is usually possible.

The report calls for the expansion of this program and the honors program in the college of Liberal Arts, and their extension to the schools of Education and Engineering.

The report takes a stand directly opposed to President Gallagher's recent suggestion that the College lower its admission standards.

Referring to a proposal in the Board of Higher Education's Long-Range Report that standards for the four year city colleges be set at a level allowing 30% of the city high school graduates to enroll, the presidential committee says:

"This proposed lowering of the standards for admission would almost inevitably lead either to a lowering of the standards in the college or a 'flunk-out' policy similar to that in effect in state universities which are required to accept all high-school graduates."

"This committee believes that the maintenance of high academic standards is of prime importance..."

To combat the image of the College as a place that is "death on faculty research and originality," the report asks for specific research allocations in city and state budgets, and differentiation of faculty workload so research talent is "relieved from energy-sapping daily class meetings, from committee work, student services, and like responsibilities."

To improve the college's image, the committee suggests: the establishment of special programs for gifted students; the building of some dormitory facilities to provide an "out-of-town" experience; improved research opportunities for potential faculty members; an "improved placement service" in contact with major employers in an attempt to discover where the College's graduates are employed and how they are doing; the establishment of a "prestigious City College club" for alumni; and the participation of the College in solving the city's problems.

## Nimrods Win

New coach, new season, but the same old sharpshooters. That seems to be the reaction to the pair of season opening victories which the College's rifle team gained against Hofstra and Rutgers at the Lewisohn range Friday night.

Sergeant Perry Mendenhall, the nimrod's new coach, watched his squad post an impressive 1389 score (out of 1500) to easily top the 1351 and 1349 of Hofstra and Rutgers respectively.

Leading the parade of Lavender sharpshooters was Jerry Miller with a 230 out of a possible 300. Captain Bernie Abramson and Stan Fogel were right on Miller's heels with 278. Bob Sager (277) and Phil Rothschild (277) rounded out the scoring.

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