

# THE CAMPUS

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401

Supported by Student Fees

## BROAD REVISIONS OF THE CURRICULUM PROPOSED BY FACULTY COMMITTEE

### Less Science Suggested

Reduction in the number of required science courses in the liberal arts and science student has been proposed by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

The committee will propose to the Faculty Council on November 12 that all Bachelor of Arts students, no matter what their high school background, be required to take either one year of a departmental course or two terms of science sequence courses.

Whether the content nor the valuation of the science courses will be changed if the proposal is approved. The science sequence consists of: astronomy, chemistry, biology, geology, and physics.

At present, BA students must take between 6 to 16 credits in science, depending on the amount of science studied in high school. The committee will also propose that the credits required of the science student be reduced from 28 to 20. Under the committee's recommendation, the science student will be (Continued on Page 6)

### 'Lies' in Texts Hit by Report of DuBois Club

By Alice Kottick  
A report protesting the depiction of Negroes in City University textbooks will be presented to Student Government within the next two weeks by the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

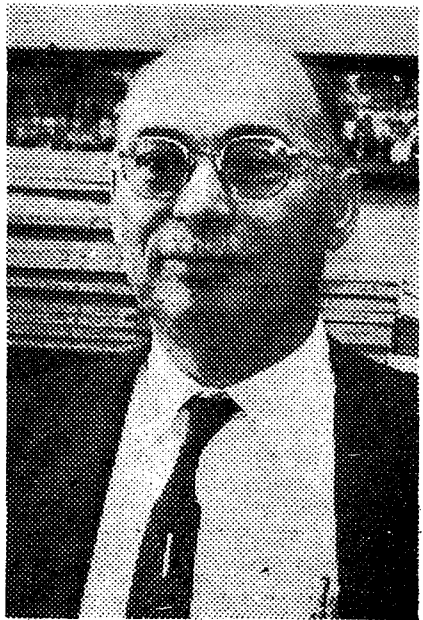
The report charges that certain books are biased in their depiction of Negroes. Although a copy of the report was not available to the press, quotes from University textbooks are used in the report, according to Linda Hunter '66, a member of the DuBois Club, who helped to compile the report.

She said that the report cites books used at the College which state that plantation owners were benevolent to their slaves and that Negroes were not ready to vote during Reconstruction. This information, she charged, was erroneous.

The Hunter College history book (Continued on Page 2)

### Schlesinger

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., former adviser to President Kennedy, and Jonathan Blighani, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 23rd District will address a rally today for the National Democratic Ticket in Aroon Auditorium at 12:30.



PROF. Robert Wolff proposed abandoning the physics course in the B.A. science sequence.

### Tuition Drive Takes To the Ferry in Move To Sink Assemblyman

The Staten Island Ferry will carry more than commuters today as volunteers from the College will use the famed nickel ride to campaign for free tuition.

Student Government President John Zippert '66 said that 10,000 pieces of anti-tuition literature would be distributed to Staten Island bound commuters in an attempt to persuade them not to vote for Republican Assemblyman Edward S. Amann (Staten Island). Representative Amann, who was elected by only 300 votes, voted against floor discussion of a bill to restore free tuition to the City (Continued on Page 3)

### Asks Choice of Art or Music

A proposal to offer liberal arts and science students a choice between art and music appears on the verge of approval by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

Although no definitive action has yet been taken, according to the committee's chairman, Prof. William Finkel (Chairman, Speech), the committee has formulated a tentative proposal to allow students to choose between Art 1 and Music 1, each course valued at 2 credits. At present candidates for a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree must take both art and music, each course valued at one credit.

However, there are indications that the proposal has already won committee support, although no actual vote has been taken. Professor Finkel, in discussing Prof. Albert D'Andrea's (Chairman, Art) expected appearance before the committee, said that Professor D'Andrea "apparently wants to reopen the question." His statement indicated that the question of offering a choice between art and music had already been closed by the committee.

In addition, the fact that Professor D'Andrea plans to appear before the committee after having argued his case to the committee once before, indicates an appeal of the committee's apparent decision.

Professor D'Andrea opposes the committee's planned revision because, he says, "each course is a unique field of endeavor and each has a lot to offer the students."



PROF. Albert D'Andrea opposes a choice between music and art since they are "unique" courses.

### SG Heads' Reaction: Major Revision Plan Falls Short of Aims

Student Government leaders consider the curricular revisions proposed by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching a step in the right direction but not a completely satisfactory one.

Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon '65, who has been leading Student Government's effort to revise the curriculum, emphasized that "any reduction in the quantity of required courses" is a good step.

He also praised the committee's proposal to reduce the science requirement because this action will "provide the student more freedom to choose courses." However, he (Continued on Page 3)

### Proposals Cut Requirements

By Henry Gilgoff

The College's liberal arts and science curriculum has undergone a sweeping revision by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

In an attempt to reduce what is considered too large a number of required credits, the committee has proposed changes which strike at the science, art and music, and foreign language requirements. The underlying purpose of the reforms is to allow the student more time for his elective concentration.

The changes will be presented on November 12 to the Faculty Council, which must give final approval to any curricular revisions. In the past, committee recommendations have usually been heeded by the Council.

Under the committee's plan, Bachelor of Arts students will be offered a choice between two terms of the science sequence courses or one year of a regular departmental course. No change in the credit valuation or content of the science sequence, which includes biology, geology, chemistry, physics, and astronomy, is planned.

The science requirement would be the same for all B.A. students (Continued on Page 6)

### Discovery Plan To Start Here In Fall of '65

By Frank Van Riper

The College has announced plans to institute a program here to seek college level potential among students from economically and educationally deprived groups.

The program, an extension of the "discovery program" which has already been started in three branches of the City University, was announced in a letter by President Gallagher October 14 to College officials.

An eleven-member steering committee, headed by Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), was appointed by President Gallagher to produce a curriculum for the project and to formulate plans for financing the program. Next fall has been proposed as the target date for beginning the program.

Last spring, hindered by insufficient funds from the state legislature, the University began the program (Continued on Page 2)

## Major Conflicts in 'Minor Courses'

### Professors Praise Art and Music

This is the third in a series discussing the College's curriculum and proposals offered for its revision.

By Jean Patman

As it becomes increasingly apparent that major revisions of the liberal arts and sciences curriculum are in the works, it also appears that the required art, music, health and physical education courses are receiving the closest scrutiny by those seeking to wield the curriculum revision ax.

Clearly defined battle lines have been drawn. The departments on one side contend that the courses are necessary for a well-rounded education. The majority of students on the other side argued that the courses, which they term "minor," are outdated, too complex for their assigned credit value, and a



PROFESSOR Fritz Jahoda called for 'stronger' courses in both the art and music curricula.

waste of time.

In the fields of art and music, the tentative proposal of the powerful Committee on Curriculum and Teaching that students be given a choice between one or the other

### Students Criticize Health Education

basic course has not been favorably received by the two department chairmen.

Both feel that the two courses are "worlds apart" and will appear before the Committee to express their objections to the proposed change.

"Too often the student is not aware that he will become an adult and that his interests must go beyond a vocation," Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) explained.

"I believe very strongly that a student cannot feel satisfied without some insights into an area of human activity which has existed since the dawn of history," he added.

Agreeing that a well-educated person should know something about the arts, Prof. Fritz Jahoda, (Chairman, Music) adds "this is not (Continued on Page 7)

### Urban Renewal

Students interested in participating in Student Government's Urban Renewal housing study should either come to F 212 Friday at 4:00, or leave a note in box E in F 331.

# Discovery Program at College Bias in Texts

(Continued from Page 1)

gram only at Bronx and Queens-Borough Community Colleges. None of the senior colleges was then slated to begin the program.

Under the plan, 250 instead of a proposed 500 "special matriculants" were admitted to the schools and were given special counselling and remedial work while taking limited academic programs. The students were chosen by their high school principals using criteria established by the Board of Higher Education and the City Superintendent of Schools.

Although the students were expected to complete a program which would eventually lead them to an associate degree, they were also involved in an experiment. Their records were under continuous observation in an attempt by officials of the program to discover objective criteria for college admission other than a high school average or a Scholastic Aptitude Test score.

In September, a "Discovery Program" for an additional fifty students was inaugurated at Brooklyn College. Funds for the project came from a private gift of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Attempts to bring the Discovery Program to the College began last June when the College's Committee on Enrollment Policy urged that the Faculty Council "continue to press for the institution of such a [Discovery] Program at the City College." It proposed "that a com-



PROF. KENNETH CLARK

mittee of the Faculty be appointed to determine the scope and character of an appropriate course of studies for a selected group of pre-matriculant students, with a view to their meeting the admission standards of the College."

Exactly what form the College's fledgling "Discovery Program," which will accept fifty students, will take is uncertain since Dr. Clark's committee has yet to hold its first meeting. However, Professor Clark indicated that one proposal which might be considered would give the "special matriculants" rights and privileges similar to those of undergraduates in order to make them "in all respects" feel like average College students.

(Continued from Page 1)

was criticized for having supported a Southerner's quote referring to the ability of "darkies," according to Miss Weber.

The report, entitled "The Crime of Indifference," is the initial step of a drive planned by the DuBois Club to change the reading lists in required history courses at the University.

The sponsors of the report would like to include broader political and social views in history textbooks.

Eric Eisenberg, another member of the DuBois Club, said "there's bias in education since elementary school poisons white kids as much as Negroes by not giving the full view of history."

"The books basically took the position that the South should have been left alone" after the Civil War, Eisenberg said. "They distorted the positive aspects of Reconstruction," he added.

Eisenberg praised the books of John H. Franklin, a former chairman of the History department at Hunter College and those of W.E.B. DuBois. He suggested that these books be used in college courses.

Eisenberg said he hopes Student Government, after reviewing the report, would inform students and faculty here of the report's contents.

## VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

Juilliard Trained

Lois Apel Rothman

TR 9-2690

## BARBARA & MICKEY

Congratulations on setting up your new home, From your old House. SIS ABBE '65

### NEED A MEMBER?

A nineteen year old male junior seeks an established '66 or '67 House Plan: Concourse vicinity desirable. Interests: Girls, Poker, and Gin. Can offer executive abilities, "live-wire" attitude, and esprit de corps. Call evenings (7 to 10 pm JE 8-4216; ask for Jeff.

## SIS JAFFE '68

The DYNAMIC House—Invites New Members to Come Tuesday 1:00, Finley 424 or call JUDY — FO 4-5773

## FRESHMEN HOUSE PLANNERS

Your DAY HAS COME!

Come to Freshman Open House and join a committee

We Need and Want You!! Thurs., Oct. 22, 12-2 P.M. in 326 F & Dynasty Rooms

## CONCORD WINTERSESSION DEADLINE ONLY 49 DAYS AWAY!

Reserve Today — Relax in February

Send \$10 deposits to: CONCORD WINTERSESSION, Box 278, Gracie Station, New York, N.Y. 10028 For information, 942-1550

## OPEN LETTER

To all Brooklyn CCNY students considering pledging a fraternity. Two weeks ago an ad was placed in this paper listing some advantages of Delta Omega Fraternity, thereby detracting from another fraternity. This ad has caused serious problems for D.O. But the fact remains that Delta Omega offers you everything you could possibly want in a fraternity. And its induction fee and dues make it one of the least expensive fraternities in the school. Before committing yourself to any fraternity, I strongly urge you to visit Delta Omega, 7-11 Brighton Beach Ave., this Friday night to see if that extra hundred dollars, or more, could possibly offer you a better organization with which to spend your next four years. It can't.

RUBIN R. RUSSELL

## SIGMA PI ALPHA "THE DEAN OF SMALL FRATERNITIES"

Invites all freshman and sophomore males to its joint rush with Beta Lambda Phi Sorority 8:30 Friday October 23 at SPA house 234 West 27th St. Marks Place

## THERE'S ONE WEEK LEFT

to Come to

## ALPHA MU PI

"THE EMERALD ROOM"

124 Dyckman in upper Manhattan

Friday, Oct. 23

8:30 P.M.

OTHERS TRY HARDER WE SUCCEED!

## WHOOPS!

## TIME HAS JUST ABOUT RUN OUT

Students who are still not sure of their choice of a college fraternity — we at SAM believe that we have that elusive something special. This party is designed to eliminate all your doubt AND IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE. See if we aren't right. Try us this Friday, October 23, at 8:30 P.M. at our FINAL OPEN RUSH PARTY—51 IRVING PLACE 17th St., one block east of Park Avenue; BMT or IRT Lexington to 14th St.

**SIGMA ALPHA MU - SAMMY - BEST IN THE PAST IN THE PRESENT IN THE FUTURE**  
**BEST FOR YOU**

## GENE DUBOVIK CORDIALLY

invites friends to a swinging get-together

— FALL HOP No. 1 —

sponsored by

Byelorussian Youth Ass'n, New York at 401 Atlantic Ave. Corner Bond St., B'klyn. Sat.-October 24th at 8:30 PM Semi-formal

## Musicians, Jazz Enthusiasts

and those wishing to cultivate an appreciation in jazz. A Modern Jazz Society will be formed. For information: 228-0987

Films of the New Yorker Theatre only reductions for the Festival of French Oct. 23-24 & 30-31. For more information come to the club. New members welcome. Thurs. Oct. 22, Finley 417 The French Club will give you fantastic

## ACADEMIC TYPISTS

600 W. 114th St. - Basement Entrance AC 2-8856 QUALITY TYPING AND EDITING AT STUDENT RATES "Just two subway stops from the campus"

## DEAN HAROLD R. METCALF

Graduate School Chicago School of Business Wagner 107 Thursday

WCCR PRESENTS Showstoppers of Broadway TODAY 12:15 Bottenwiser Lounge H.P.A. Lounge

DOREMUS '67 invites all eligible coeds to a Housewarming Oct. at its house at 109 E. BURNSIDE AVE.

## CONGRATULATIONS

to JEFF & SYDELL GREEN We told you you'd be first WALT & LINDA

Ellen & Jay, we're elated That you'll soon be related Sis Abbe

Mon.-Thur. 7, 10; Fri. Sat. 8, 11; Sun. 3, 6

## LADIES in DISTRESS

Silent film heroines MARY FORD, PEARL WHITE, MABEL NORMAN fighting the villains ED KENNEDY, MACK SWAIN CHARLIE CHAPLIN. plus live piano, gag & song & free peanuts in an atmosphere of velvet & crystal.

ON THE SAME PROGRAM Mon.-Thur. 9, 12; Fri. Sat. 7, 10; Sun. 5, 8. "A raw, very funny assault on practical every sacred cow in sight"—The New York Times

## "BABO 73"

Political Satire

Spec. Stage Attraction Fri. & Sat. at

## THEODORE "Genius of the Macabre"

NICKELODEON

152 Bleecker St. SP 7-3

# Revised Wintersession Plan Receives College's Approval

## and New Trip Has Merit

For Class officials were given permission yesterday to arrange a "Wintersession" next January.

Approval of a trip came after Miss Cooper '65, president of the Class and Barry Dombor presented key administration members with a proposal which, she said, qualified "as a valid educational component of the College curriculum."

The proposal of a trip sponsored by the Student Personnel Planning Committee because of the fact that past trips had not had educational merit to justify the faculty time and expense employed in conducting the

members of the coordinating committee are: Dr. Willard S. Peace (Student Life); Louis Long (Chairman, Student Services); and Dean David (Student Life, Baruch College).

The plan proposed by Dombor and Miss Cooper establishes several educational programs within the framework of a recreational



DEAN WILLARD BLAESSER

trip. The programs are voluntary.

The tentative educational programs include:

- a speech by a representative of the Peace Corps and the administration of Peace Corps tests during the weekend.

- a lecture by a member of the College's Placement Office on "Careers in Federal Service."

- a meeting of senior class members to discuss commencement exercises and other class business.

According to Miss Cooper, a hotel has not yet been contracted for the 3-day weekend trip. She

## Talks Planned For Weekend

said that she expects final plans to be ready by the end of next week.

In other developments, it was learned last week that Ken Schlesinger, president of the 1963 senior class, is considering legal action against Miss Cooper for reportedly charging that he had used College funds to spend several weekends at the Concord Hotel.

In a story in *The Campus*, Miss Cooper was reported to have charged Schlesinger with taking the trips in late 1962 at the College's expense to inspect the facilities of the Concord. The Concord was the site of the January 1963 Wintersession Trip, which Schlesinger organized.

Miss Cooper maintained that she was misquoted by the newspaper. She said that she had told the newspaper that the administration had expressed concern over the trips; however, she added that she never stated the trips were paid for by the College.

According to Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life), the trips were not paid for by the College.

## Anti-Tuition Drive on Ferry



FRATERNITY members are briefed before yesterday's drive.

(Continued from Page 1)

University. On Saturday morning at 10:30 buses will leave from the Convent Avenue gate, bringing tuition volunteers to the district of Brooklyn Republican Robert F. Kelly.

The Brooklyn campaign will be a major effort by several branches of the City University and Zippert called for a large turnout of students here.

Yesterday volunteers from Interfraternity Council and other interested students canvassed the district of Assemblyman John M. Burns (Republican, Manhattan). The campaigners concentrated on what Zippert called "selected intersections."

The anti-tuition campaign in general has been greeted this year by poor response from the student body. The innovation in this year's plans called for daily drives in various assemblymen's districts. However, the lack of response led Zippert to postpone three of the scheduled drives and to concede Tuesday that "maybe it is impossible to have people in weekday drives."

He expressed dismay that "students aren't willing to take issue with something that directly affects them," adding that those students who have worked on the drive have found it "tremendous experience."

Students who wish to work in today's drive should meet in the Student Government Office (331 Finley) at 4.

## SG Reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

criticized the absence of any proposal in the committee's plan to change the content of the science sequence courses.

He explained that the emphasis in science sequence courses should be shifted from scientific details to scientific theory. He has already recommended in a report that a course on the philosophy and history of science be required of bachelor of arts students instead of the mathematics and science courses now required.

Simon was joined in his criticism by Student Government President John Zippert '66.

Simon also criticized the proposal to offer a choice of either one term of music or art because the "sacrifice of one for another is not justified."

Simon proposed that a small core of required courses be instituted at the College, and both music and art be included in this core.

An increase in the credit valuation of either course must be accompanied by an increase in the quality of the course, Simon added.

Zippert said that he will recommend to the Faculty Council that the content of the science sequence be improved.

## Campaigns Begin for 6 Council Seats

One-week campaign for seats on Student Council begins today. The SC vacancies are

three new council-at-large positions which were added as a result of the referendum passed last December.

Five students have announced their candidacies for these three seats. They are Pete Eisenstadter '66, Eric Eisenberg '65, Paul Biderman '67, Mike Rossnow '66, and Jay Fortgang '65.

Student Government President John Zippert '66 said that the new positions would "allow those people who lost major positions in the June election an opportunity to contribute to Council."

Fortgang lost his bid for elec-

tion last June as Educational Affairs Vice-President.

In addition, Stan Lowenthal '65 and Joel Glassman '66, who were defeated in the election for Campus Affairs Vice-President and Treasurer, respectively, are running for regular SC seats.

The sixth candidate is Herman Berliner '65, who is seeking a Class of '65 Council seat.

Voting for all six vacancies will take place next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in a booth opposite 152 Finley.

—Wechsler

### Classes for Jewish Knowledge

courses for young people adults in JEWISH LITERATURE, JEWISH CULTURE, JEWISH HISTORY, JEWISH PROBLEMS, YIDDISH LANGUAGE (elementary & advanced), BIBLE, POST-BIBLE LITERATURE, HISTORY & DEVELOPMENT OF CAN DEMOCRACY.

Classes in Yiddish and English

Registration Fridays 5-7 P.M., Saturdays 12-3 in Rm. 17B

ACADEMY HALL, 853 Broadway at 14 St. Information call 996-5340

### NOW PLAYING

"A HONEY OF A MOVIE!" *Harold Tribune* presents DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents ALBERTO SORDI in

**mafioso**

plus

rated not obscene!

U.S. Supreme Court

**the LOVERS**

- ASTOR: 111 W. 42nd St.
- BROOKLYN: 111 W. 42nd St.
- QUEENS: 111 W. 42nd St.
- AUSTIN: 111 W. 42nd St.
- CENTER: 111 W. 42nd St.
- EARLE: 111 W. 42nd St.
- LITTLE NECK: 111 W. 42nd St.
- MARYFAY: 111 W. 42nd St.

The Sisters of **SIGMA TAU DELTA** wish to congratulate **DIANE & ELLIOTT** on their marriage and **SUSAN & HARVEY** on their engagement

The fellows of **BETA SIGMA RHO** congratulate **MARIO & JUDY** on their engagement

Former Members of **Jolson '65** CONGRATULATE **JEFF and SYDELL** on their marriage

THE MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY SAYS: WE DON'T GUARANTEE ANYTHING, BUT: Mira and Binky, Diane and Richie, Iris and Mike, Garole and Conrad, Susan and Eddie, Lois and Larry, Phyllis and Ricky. THEY ALL GOT ENGAGED SINCE JOINING MGS! CONGRATULATIONS

La casa de Park '65 felicita Esteban y Barbara por su noviazgo

# THE CAMPUS

Vol. 115—No. 7

Supported by Student Fees

JOE BERGER '66  
Editor-in-Chief

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Phone: FO 8-7426

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

## Curriculum Re-Vision

At first glance, the proposals of the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching revising the science and art and music requirements appear to be a fresh breath of air in an area, curricular revision, which has been virtually stagnant since 1928. Student leaders and administration officials have always seemed to realize that a reduction in the number of required credits is necessary. The curriculum committee's plan appears to be an indication of the faculty's awakening to this necessity.

Further reflection on the committee's proposal, however, leaves one in doubt as to the value of the revision and the motives behind it. It seems that the committee has not really revised the curriculum requirements; it has merely reduced them in an apparent attempt to alleviate the headaches of increased enrollments.

Consideration of one of the committee's revisions, the change, in the science sequence appears to bear out this point.

The academic policy of the College has always emphasized that a student should gain a general background in all areas of knowledge. To this end the College's curriculum requires the liberal arts student to take a generous serving of science courses, the exact number of credits depending on the student's high school background. Thus, a student, after completing high school and college work, should have more than a passing acquaintance with every major scientific field. The courses offered here, we feel, are too intensive; a student becomes so involved in technical details he misses the forest for the trees. However, the philosophy behind the science sequence program, that of offering the student a wide scientific background, is still sound.

The curriculum committee's proposals, which require a liberal arts student, no matter what his high school training, to take only one year of science, appear to diverge from this philosophy. A student, under the proposed curriculum, can make his way through high school and college without ever having taken biology or chemistry or physics. It seems that the committee, also realizing the burden students bear with the science sequence load, has taken the high road. It has decided to cut a large slice of credits from the required science curriculum without, it appears, considering the philosophy behind the science sequence. Their action, we repeat, is not revision, for an intelligent revision would have replaced the science sequence with courses that, while they reduce the credit load, also produce a scientifically well-rounded student. The committee's proposal, we maintain, does not allow the student to see the forest or the trees.

Similarly, the revision of art and music should not be a question of "either-or," as one professor has said. A student should have a knowledge of both art and music. If a revision in this segment of the curriculum is to be justified, it must include both courses. This criticism can also apply to the reduction in basic science requirements for the science student. Again poor judgment has been shown and a policy of expediency has been followed.

If it is argued that a college must produce students knowledgeable in all fields, a policy that we feel has merit, then this contention must be the basis of all curricular revisions. Such changes should not stray too far from this ideal. The proposals of the committee appear to do so.

Possibly, there were other more worthy, considerations that led the committee to propose its revisions. If this is the case, then we urge the faculty to make these reasons public before instituting the sweeping revisions of the committee.

## A Drive Without Drivers

This term's effort for free tuition, while promising in theory, has proven to be disappointing in practice.

From the drive's beginning on October 17, the apathy of the student body has hindered any Student Government attempt to make the campaign more than just an exercise.

SG President John Zippert acted commendably when he tried to involve on-campus organizations in the campaign by requesting that they handle recruitment for the weekday drives which he formulated.

However, members of organizations such as Interfraternity Council and House Plan Association seemed to feel that social activities were more important than the anti-tuition drive and Zippert was forced to postpone the drive's kickoff until more students were recruited for the effort.

Zippert himself recently conceded that it "might be impossible" to hold weekday campaigns. In the best of all possible worlds, Zippert would never have made this statement. But that obviously is not the case.

Impassioned appeals to the student body to work in an effort that affects every one of them seems to have fallen on deaf ears. Therefore, we will not make one now.

The tuition issue is crucial and students who realize this will be at the Convent Avenue gate this Saturday morning at 10:30 to campaign in the district of Assemblyman Robert F. Kelly of Brooklyn.

## Club Notes

All clubs meets at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

**Amateur Radio Society**  
Discusses planned activities and officially signs the "key" in 013 Shepard.

**Ancient Oriental Philosophy and Culture Club**  
Presents Miss Irma Paule of the Zen Macrobiotic Ohsawa Foundation speaking on "The Philosophy and Practice of Traditional Oriental Medicine and Its Modern Use" in 106 Wagner at 12:15.

**Areopagus**  
Will have a meeting in 306 Finley on Friday at 4:00. All members are requested to attend.

**Art Society**  
Meets in 101 Mott.

**Astronomical Society**  
Meets in 12:15 in 16 Shepard.

**Baskerville Chemistry Society**  
Presents Dr. Dorita Norton of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute speaking on "The Biophysical Aspects of Molecular Structure" in 204 Baskerville.

**Biological Society**  
Presents Dr. William N. Tavoiga speaking on "Sounds of Aquatic Mammals—Whales and Dolphins," with recordings, in 306 Shepard.

**Caduceus Society**  
Presents a film, "Parkinson's Disease," in 126 Shepard. Everyone is invited.

**Carroll Brown Hellenic Society**  
Invites you to a luncheon in 348 Finley. Donation: Clothes or toys for the Christmas box to be sent to our foster child in Greece.

**Chess Club**  
Continues tournament in 330 Finley. Everyone is invited.

**Chi Epsilon**  
Holds an introductory meeting for prospective members in 204 Steinman at 5:30.

**Christian Science**  
Meets in 348 Finley on Monday at 6.

**Christian Fellowship**  
Bible study, led by Kordelia Stratizuk, and singing in 104 Wagner.

**Communication Club**  
Presents a recording of Mark Lane's testimony before the Warren Commission II, analysis and discussion follows in 111 Wagner at 12:15.

**Dramsoc**  
Meets in 446 Finley at 12:00.

**DuBois Club**  
Presents a debate between Dr. Herbert Aptheker and Russ Nixon, general man of National Guardian, on "The Alternatives for Progressive Voters in the National Election," discussion of anti-Goldwater rally follows in Grand Ballroom at 12:15.

**Economics Society**  
Presents Dean Metcalf of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business speaking on "The Graduate Programs—MBA & Ph.D." at 12:30 in 107 Wagner.

**El Club Iberoamericano**  
Presents a discourse por Eisenor Novato sobre el tema: El Indio en la Novela Ecuatoriana. 302 Downer.

**Fantasy and Science Fiction Club**  
Presents "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" Part 1 from 12 to 2 in 217 Finley.

**Friends of Music**  
Presents a filmed program "Leonard Bernstein in Moscow" in 301 of Cohen Library at 12:15. All are invited.

**German Language Club**  
Meets in 110 Mott at 12:30. There will be an organizational meeting; and discount tickets to the New York performances of the Berliner Schiller Theatre are available.

**Government and Law Society**  
Presents Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and Jonathan Bingham at 12:30 in Aronow Auditorium.

**Hillel**  
Presents CCNY Dramsoc in "The World of Sholem Alechem" with readings from his short stories at 12:20 in Hillel House, 475 W. 140 St.

**History Society**  
Presents Professor Joan Gadol, member of the History Department, speaking on "The Renaissance View of History" at 12:30 in 105 Wagner.

**House Plan Association**  
Holds its Freshman Open House between 12 & 2 in the H.P.A. Lounge (F320) and the Dynasty rooms. All freshmen are invited to come and join a House Plan Committee.

**IEEE**  
Presents job discussion representatives from G.E., Con Edison, and Airborne Instruments in 123 Steinman at 12:15.

**Industrial Arts Society**  
Presents a demonstration of "Metal Raising Techniques" by Mr. B. Bernstein at 12:30 sharp in 19 Klapper.

**Italian Club**  
Holds general meeting in 101 Downer. All members must attend.

**Le Cercle Francaise du Jour**  
Presents readings from the contemporary French theater in 417 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

**Mathematics Society**  
Holds meetings in 012 Shepard from 12:30 to 1:30 to discuss plans for a math magazine.

**Musical Comedy Society**  
Meets at 12:30 in 350 Finley.

**Philosophy Society**  
Holds an informal discussion "Why the Heck Philosophize." Your thoughts and comments are welcomed. 121 Finley at 12:30.

**Progressive Labor Club**  
Organizational meeting to discuss future activities and the program for the semester including meetings on Bill Epton and the Harlem Riots, the war in Vietnam, and the trip to Cuba.

**Psychology Society**  
Holds its meeting at 12 sharp in 210 Harris. An interesting and exciting film will be shown at 12:30 followed by a discussion. Mandatory attendance is required for those students interested in a student-faculty dinner.

## Letters to the Editor

### SHOCKING TREATMENT

To the Editor:  
Your editorial "Lost Horizons," October 14, 1964, shocked me!

I had been annoyed the week previous at your treatment and billing of the news item that the Council voted to join Hillel in sponsoring a protest meeting against the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union. I should have thought that protesting the genocide practiced by Russia against its Jews would merit greater understanding and participation on the part of the intellectual leadership, or of the future intellectual leadership, and therefore, of any student-body interested in universal human rights—not to mention a student-body in the largest "Jewish City" and the largest "Jewish College."

How can such a demonstrative show of callousness be motivated? Is it that well known phenomenon of the self-hating Jews so miserable in their self-hatred that they express it by assuming a callous and distinterested attitude to Jewish suffering, deluding themselves that they prove thereby that they are not Jews? Certainly mentally healthy Jews would have considered it their duty to try to mobilize every non-Jew on the campus to his opportunity to be his brother's keeper and to try to help get the Russian government the insight that world public opinion, especially the public opinion of the best youth in the colleges, would be horrified at its actions.

You begrudge the victims even that chance, and have the callousness to brand the most sacred impulse to help the innocently victimized as "clever manipulation," "irrelevant," "flouting all responsibility, integrity and common sense."

It might be proper to cite an old CCNY tradition. In the 1930's, when Nazis mistreated Czech students, the whole College officially joined in a protest march against the Nazis and draped the flags of the German Universities in black in the Great Hall — to remain in black until a decent government, practicing decency, would arise in Germany. But then we did not have the advantage of your editorial.

Prof. Nathan Susskind  
Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages

### SCIENCE CREDITED

To the Editor:

I am a B.A. who has 73 credits of prescribed work, 10 credits of which are allocated to math and science. I would normally be a prime candidate for the "drop Math 61 and Science Sequence Club," but I see beyond the small advantage gained by eliminating a subject in which I have little interest.

First, the math and science re-

### Railroad Club

Meets in 208 Harris at 12:30 to discuss the N.Y.C. Transit Authority's modernization programs. New members are welcome.

### Repertoire Society

Will hold rehearsal for "Auntie Mame" on Friday at 4:00 in 101 Finley.

**Sociology and Anthropology Society**  
Hears Mr. Edward Sagarin (Sociology) speaking of "Black Muslims" in 224 Wagner. Old and new members invited.

### Stamp and Coin Club

Meets in 014 Harris at 12:00 for trading. Please bring duplicates. Girls welcome.

### Varsity Club

Holds its organizational meeting in Room 4 Lewisohn at 12:30. All varsity athletes are asked to attend.

### Vector

Meets at 12:15 in 337 Finley. All candidates must attend this important meeting.

### WBAI Club

Holds an important membership meeting at 12:00 in 212 Wagner.

### Yiddish Club

Holds a Yiddish Folk Feast at 12:15 in 345 Finley, featuring Mike Fox on the guitar and Eliot Palevsky on the mandolin.

quirements presently in force the Arts student a picture of the "other half" is doing. The details as well as the theory. With science in mind, is said against the present towards specialization in col. If we Arts students eliminate more courses in the arts, the ment against specialization is valid. We would graduate with same narrow knowledge. The claimed the Science students.

Second, Howie Simon's plan to replace the current math science requirements by a history and philosophy of science is part of a plan to replace a Science student's requirement in history philosophy of history. A student can reason that if an student will be saved from learning how to solve quadratic equations he should be saved from learning the details of the war between Marius and Sulla. Obviously neither fact has ever arisen in normal discourse at a pretzel shop (the only place Northerners and Southerners ever meet), yet one should know both answers.

We easily reason that all students need to have a thorough knowledge of history, if we are to better understand our world. Understanding of history is not bare theory, but theory drawn from events (details). Similarly, to understand our world, all must have a knowledge of science. But to learn a theory is worthless. To truly understand the theory one must learn to draw it from the details.

What we get out of a course depends in great part on our attitude towards a subject. Of Science student sees little of Hemmingway novel. Certainly is the worse for his negative attitude. If we take a negative attitude towards math and science we the worse for it.

When I took Math 61, I had the same attitude I do when I read Frost's poems. I marvel at his fact ordering of the universe the beauty of man's intellect. We Arts students pick up our course cards at the math desk need not fret, but rather look forward to a term in which we are able to begin to understand and marvel at Newton's perfect ordering of the world and at the beauty of what makes us men.

Daniel Gubel

### TAKEN TO TASK

To the Editor:

In the September 29 issue, the Student Council took to task the Student Council for ignoring, in its opinion, "students as students" which, it admits in the same issue, is "ambiguous." I believe this position reflects an unfortunate lack of thought.

It should be apparent that a resolution concerning a basic policy those charged with public education in New York City is not in the relation to us as one discussing police review boards, etc. It is arising that Campus does not understand the threat to the academic independence of our own university by the precedent of a shift in the Board of Education's position brought on by public pressure.

By passing the resolution Council also expressed its concern "the academic life and positive ways of enriching it," since the resolution reminded us of the educational value of integration and stated that integration of lower levels will eventually be about a more integrated C.C.

Barry Younger  
Council '66

By Student symptoms malady the moral according Korn (So To make Korn stage knife threa two weeks tion of onl In each theory the mother's m philosophy of "courses," The rea these "crin difference self absorb The pick was staged course at t fore a class FBI office duty police the apathet carry over toward crim Two girls principals i ng the lec the other's and immed room. Most of responsibility instructor. said she p idea of goir decided tha

### Private

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I J DON KNO

# Sociology Professor Stages 3 'Crimes' To Knife Through Apathy of Students

# A Bit of Rice, A Pinch of Zen: Recipe for Bliss

By Jean Ende

Students here show all the symptoms of public apathy, a malady which is "causing the moral death of society," according to Prof. Richard Korn (Sociology).

To make his point, Professor Korn staged a pickpocketing, a knife threat, and an assault here two weeks ago to test the reaction of onlooking students.

In each case, Professor Korn's theory that "along with our mother's milk, we ingest a philosophy of looking out only for ourselves," was proved correct.

The reaction of students to these "crimes" ranged from indifference to a high degree of self absorption.

The pickpocketing experiment was staged in Professor Korn's course at the Baruch School before a class of off-duty police and FBI officers. Professor Korn wanted to see whether an off-duty policeman, "would revert to the apathetic role of a citizen or carry over his official attitude toward crime prevention."

Two girls sat in on the class as principals in the experiment. During the lecture, one coed opened the other's purse, took her wallet, and immediately left the classroom.

Most of the students left all responsibility for action to the instructor. A policewoman who said she had "toyed with the idea of going out to investigate," decided that the teacher would



THREE students practice mock assault for experiment on lawn.

handle it. "I couldn't say anything while you were up lecturing," she explained later to Professor Korn.

A policeman, who suspected the girl, didn't act because "I'm not a pickpocket man." The other onlookers thought that the two girls were friends and therefore took no notice when they saw one rifle through the other's purse.

Professor Korn feels that the average citizen is apathetic because "he has delegated all of his social responsibility to professionals like the police and welfare workers. However there are too few professionals to take care of the entire responsibility." This indifference, he believes, is heightened by police officers who "are hostile to any attempt by citi-

zens to preserve the law by themselves."

As an example, Professor Korn cited the trial of a man arraigned for intervening in a fight he had seen. The judge advised him that "the next time you see trouble—walk away from it."

The assault was staged on the South Campus lawn during the Thursday club break. A student reading a book was approached by two students, made-up to look tough, who grabbed the book, started to push him around, and demanded money. Although the lawn was crowded with students engaged in impromptu football games, only three people intervened. The rest merely watched, or turned away from the "fight."

When the attack was repeated

in Bittenweiser Lounge, the only person who intervened was an 18 year old coed, who grabbed one of the assailants and yelled "Why doesn't someone do something?" No one came to her aid.

Asked why they did not help, several students claimed that they didn't think the assailants were serious in their demands. Others said they would have intervened "if the fight would have lasted longer, or if there would have been a weapon." Several students admitted that they were too frightened to act, but would have done something "if more people had tried to break up the fight." One student said he had to study for a math test.

Professor Korn said that the failure of citizens to cooperate with each other in protecting themselves is a regression to primitive civilization, where a man cared only for his immediate family.

He cited the remark of a witness to the fatal stabbing of a Queens woman, Kitty Genovese, last February. In this case, 38 Kew Gardens residents watched as the assailant stabbed Miss Genovese three times. None intervened or called the police.

Defending her lack of action, one of the onlookers was quoted by Professor Korn as saying:

"I have no moral obligation to anyone except my husband, my children, and my friends."

A philosophy major at the College has been following an ancient oriental "cure-all" diet, which he is now offering to students as food for thought.

George Fine, '64.5, whose yen for strange foods led him to discover the "Zen Macrobiotic" meal, is convinced that the diet, which consists of brown rice, grain cereals, and occasional fish and vegetables, can cure even cancer, anemia, and emotional disorders.

The philosophy governing the diet, Fine explained, is that, according to oriental conception, everything in the universe is controlled by two antagonistic forces, Yin and Yang, which balance each other.

According to the philosophy, the cause of disease is an extreme amount of either Yin or Yang in the body. "Therefore, in order to cure any disease, a balanced diet of Yin and Yang foods are necessary," Fine said.

Although admitting that he "always leaves the table hungry," Fine has remained on the diet for six months and has lost 30 pounds. (He now weighs 105 pounds.) "At the end of two weeks, it was just like being in a sort of kingdom of heaven. I was completely relaxed and mentally much more acute.

"By following the diet, you begin to jibe with the world. Things are no longer going your way, you are going things way," he added.

The twenty-one year old senior has started an Ancient Oriental Philosophy and Culture club here this term to introduce students to the philosophy which was formulated in China 4,000 years ago.

Fine has already planned six Zen meditation meetings to be conducted by Mr. Michio Kushi, a practitioner of traditional oriental medicine and professor of oriental philosophy and civilization.

The purpose of the meditations "will be to achieve mindlessness, to come into contact with ultimate reality—the everyday world not interfered with by our thoughts."

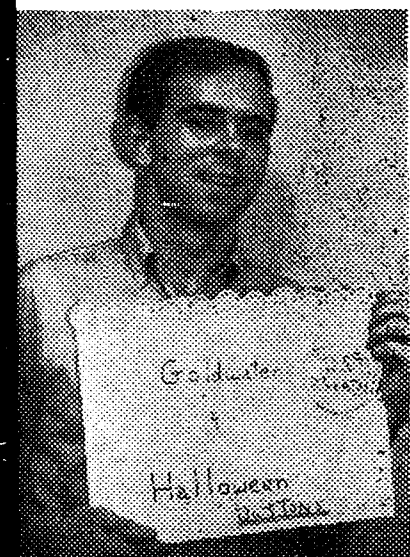
As well as attending classes here, Fine spends three days a week at the Cambridge East-West Institution studying pragmatic oriental philosophy and medicine under Professor Kushi. It was a conversation with Professor Kushi over the summer that induced Fine to follow the oriental path.

Upon graduation in January, Fine hopes to begin practicing what he preaches. He intends to open a small restaurant "and serve macrobiotic food and literature," while treating people for "their diseases and problems according to traditional oriental philosophy."

Fine's convictions are apparently sincere since he has introduced the diet to his parents and they are now following it. The results, he added, are amazing "For the first time in my life, I'm able to talk, and really communicate, with my father."

—Katz

## Private Initiative



"Goldwater for Halloween" buttons have provided Jay Becker with a small gold mine and proved that politics is a profitable business.

Becker has been selling the buttons on campus, at Times Square, in the Village, and at Shea Stadium for twenty-five cents and making a sound twenty cent profit each. He purchased 1,000 and as so far sold about 400.

Although the buttons bear a political slogan, there is nothing political about the profit. Becker plans to go to law school on the proceeds, or failing that, intends to buy "a very expensive sweater."

## Music Teacher Has Trouble Beating Time

### Cassolas Keeps Allegro Pace

By Alice Kottek

Constantine Cassolas, a music instructor here, has such a hectic schedule he might miss his first official debut at Carnegie Hall tomorrow.

Mr. Cassolas' tenor voice was heard two weeks ago on WNYC radio by hundreds of radio listeners, but not by Mr. Cassolas. The program, "Music from the Campus" used a tape of a 1962 recital he gave at the College for this radio program.

However, he missed hearing the program because he instructed Music 65, a vocal techniques class, at the same time the program was aired. Mr. Cassolas finds his class considers his professional performance as "a matter of course. In my class, I concentrate more on teaching."

He also gives private voice lessons at his home. Added to the four hours per day he spends on his upcoming concert, his vacations offer the 30-year-old tenor little time for anything else. He wants to begin studies towards a master's degree but his heavy



MR. CASSOLAS prepares for Carnegie Hall performance Friday.

schedule has postponed his plans. The problem of time plagued Mr. Cassolas so greatly, that recently he had to cut his teaching program to only one class to allow him to continue with his concert schedule.

His Carnegie Hall recital, he says, will decide what his future will bring and so he is anxiously awaiting the critics' reaction.

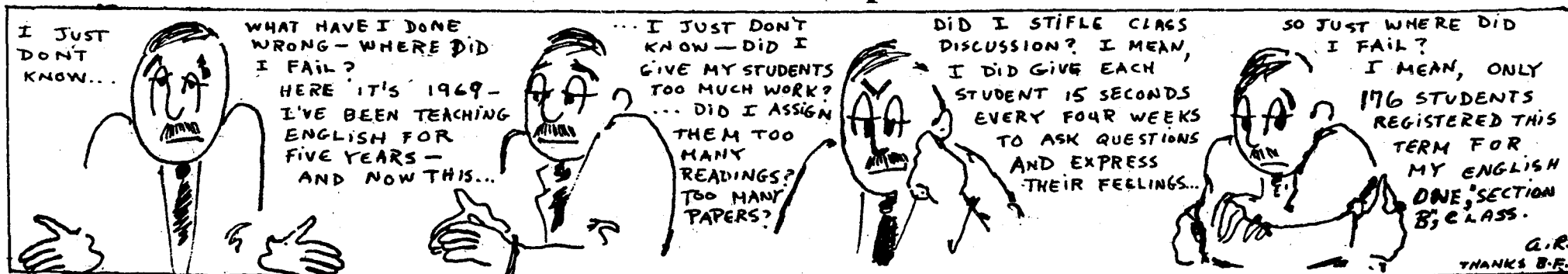
At the recital, Mr. Cassolas will be accompanied on the piano by Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music) and will sing selections written by Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music) and Miriam

Gideon, a former professor of music here.

No newcomer to the professional entertainment field, Mr. Cassolas previously performed on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and recalls, "It was a horrible experience."

The appearance came as a result of his winning a first prize in the All-Army Entertainment Contest. "I'm not too proud of it, frankly," he says. "The idea of the whole show was 'Here are these boys fighting to protect our country and look! They have talent too!' Actually, the winners were all professionals beforehand."

## A View of Campus Life



G.R. THANKS B.F.

# Faculty Group Recommends Revision of Curriculum

## Plan Reduces Required Credits

(Continued from Page 1)

no matter what their pre-college science background. At present, a student is required to carry between six to sixteen credits in science, depending on the amount of science courses he took in high school.

The committee will also propose that required courses for science majors comprise one year of physics, one year of chemistry, and one term of either Biology 3 or Geology 1.

At present, a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree must take Biology 3 and 4, Chemistry 1 and 2 or 3 and 4, Geology 1, and Physics 1 and 4 or 3 and 4. The change, if approved, would reduce the number of required credits from 28 to 20.

Prof. William Finkel (Chairman, Speech), chairman of the committee, expressed optimism that the Council will approve the proposal on the science requirement because of his committee's unanimity on this subject.

Plans for revision of the art and music and foreign language requirements have not been completed. However, according to Professor Finkel, study of the art and music requirement have narrowed possible revisions to one—the offering of a choice between a one-term two credit course in art and one in music. At present, a student must take a one-term one credit course in both art and music.

Professor Finkel indicated that the art and music revision and a proposal for revision of the foreign language requirement will "probably" be presented to the November 12 Faculty Council meeting.

Requirements in the social sci-

ences will be studied by the committee after completing its work on the art and music and foreign language requirements. Professor Finkel noted, however, that the social science field is "a hard nut to crack" and he declined to specify a date for completion of the proposals.

Before November 12, the committee will hear appeals from opponents of the tentative recommendation on the art and music requirement. Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) and Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music) have both expressed opposition to the proposal and plan to present their arguments to the committee.

In the area of foreign languages, the expanded use of exemption tests will be studied. The possibility of reducing the number of languages required will also be discussed.



PROF. William Finkel said that he is optimistic the Council will reduce the science requirements.

### 'Last Hurrah'

The Last Hurrah, starring Spencer Tracy and Basil Rathbone will be shown today in 217 Finley at 3 and 8 PM.

## Less Science Proposed for BA

(Continued from Page 1)

required to take one year of physics, one year of chemistry, and one term of either biology or geology.

Science majors are now required to take one year of biology, one year of chemistry, one year of physics and one term of geology.

All proposals of the committee must be approved by the Faculty Council before they take effect. Committee recommendations, however, have traditionally been heeded by Council.

The chairmen of the Physics, Chemistry, and Biology departments expressed approval yesterday for the reduction of requirements for science majors.

Prof. Robert Wolff (Chairman, Physics) explained that the pro-

posal would allow science students more time to specialize in their field. "There is a terrible pressure to prepare students for graduate school," Professor Wolff added.

Both Professor Wolff and Prof. Leonard Sayles (Chairman, Biology) expressed dissatisfaction over the proposed changes in the science requirements for the BA student.

Professor Wolff said that he would prefer instituting a year's course specifically designed for the BA student rather than keeping the one term science sequence course in physics.

Professor Sayles criticized the committee's lack of action in reducing the credits required of science students in non-science areas.

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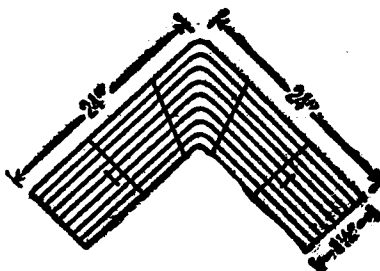
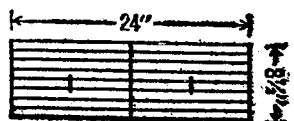
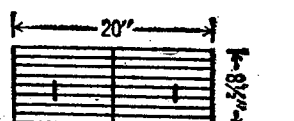
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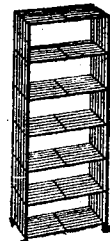
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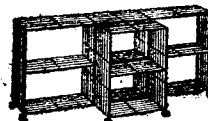
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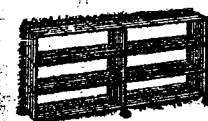
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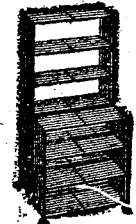
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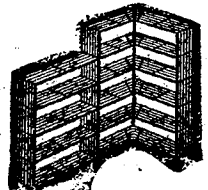
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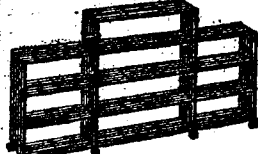
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# Students, Profs Differ in Viewing Minor Courses.

(Continued from Page 1)  
 question of either-or." Rather than a choice between two courses, Professor Jahoda would strengthen both requirements. He would especially like to have instituted a "strong" two-credit Music 1 course, where instructors could demand intensive learning sessions after class in addition to class work. However, just such intensiveness is what students object to most in Art 1 and Music 1. "Considering the ability of the average Music student, the course should be strictly appreciation," one student said. "The smattering of theory which is usually present is a waste of valuable class hours which could be better utilized by pure appreciation."

taken only by people who are interested in it, otherwise it becomes a course in pure memorization of names." Although one student scorned the art course "because I'm a liberal arts student and not an engineering student and don't have to have a cocktail party topic," a handful of students felt that the course "offers an introduction to artist appreciation, which any college student should have."

Between the camps of students and the two departments, the curriculum committee has remained neutral, but not inactive. Its proposal seems to be a compromise, though whether either side will be mollified appears to be questionable.

### Unanimity on Health Ed.

Yet, the curriculum, the committee feels, must be revised if students are to have more time for

necessary electives. Although there was some dissension in student ranks on the question of maintaining the art and music courses, one course on which there seems to be virtual unanimity is the required Health Education 71 course. Almost every student wants the course deleted from the curriculum.

The most frequent complaint about the course is that it is outdated and not worth two credits. "For one, it's a re-hash of high school biology, and two, if you don't know the facts of life or when to brush your teeth by now, forget it," one student said.

"That course should be condemned as well as abolished," another stated vehemently.

Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Physical and Health Education) expresses dismay at the students' objections. "How can a person live properly without knowing

how to care for himself. Health is the most important part of his life, and with so many new discoveries in every magazine and news article, the course is definitely not outdated.

"It depends on the instructor to update the course," he added.

By far the greatest degree of harmony between students and faculty arises in discussion of the physical education courses.

### Preparation for Coming Years

Instructors in the Physical Education courses feel that the required courses are excellent preparation for "the coming years when the work week will diminish and people will turn towards more relaxation."

The variety of courses in sports "are useful not only in teaching you to play without feeling like a dub, but in teaching you to be a spectator," one woman instructor said. Students seem to enjoy the

variety of courses offered as "a means of relaxation." They feel, however, that the four terms required are too many.

### Pass Over Criticism

Instructors generally pass over this criticism, arguing that students should take as many terms as possible. "If you don't realize that many college students are physical wrecks, then we've missed the boat somewhere," one instructor says.

The accord between faculty and students on physical education is obviously indicated in the absence of any move to revise this segment of the curriculum. Only once, last winter, when the chairman of the military science department asked that students be given a choice between physical education and military science, has any voice been heard for reform of the physical education curriculum. His plea, however, was flatly turned down by the Faculty Council.

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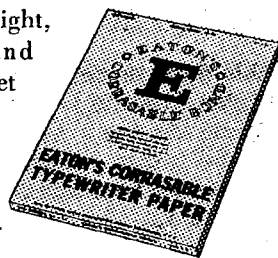


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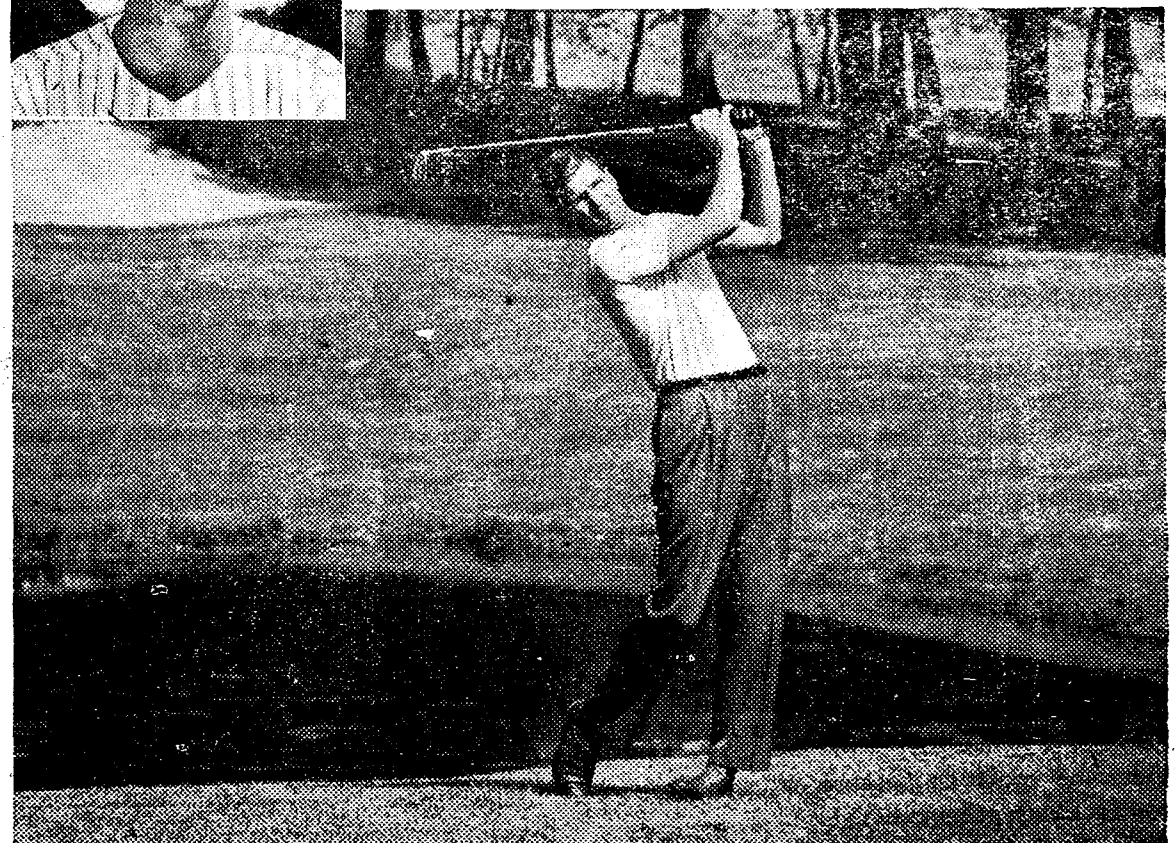


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# Zaiderman's Hot Foot Ignited By Hard Work

By Ray Corio

Izzy Zaiderman, who confesses to having run his head off to make the College's soccer team this season, is probably glad he didn't run his foot off too. Right now, it's the hottest foot in town.

Zaiderman, a junior, has tallied six goals in the Beavers last three games—a hot streak that has made the booters' offense the strongest in years.

### Five Tops Last Year

In fact, just last season, the Beavers' leading scorer—Jim Carmocolias — notched only five goals. Zaiderman, who started at

### Cagers

The varsity and freshman basketball teams need managers. All interested should contact coach Dave Polansky any day of the school week at 4 in Wingate Gym.

left wing last fall, scored three times—which was not too bad for a sophomore.

Because he was a returning veteran, Izzy felt that he would have little trouble getting his starting spot back this fall.

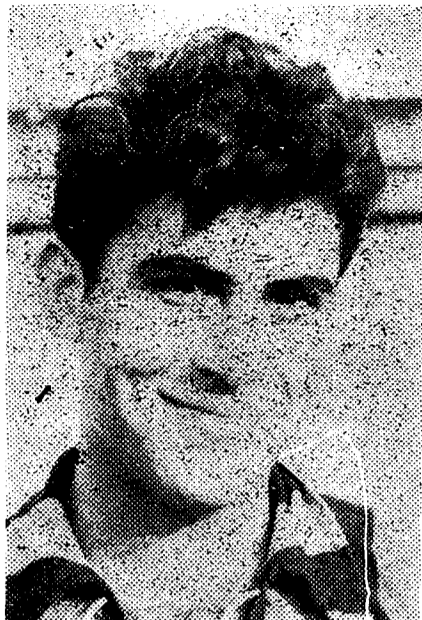
"I worked all summer as a waiter, though," Zaiderman said, "and I put on too much weight. When I reported to practice last month, I was slow and out of shape, so the coach sat me down for the first two games"

That's when Izzy began running his head off.

"Every Thursday I ran ten laps around Lewisohn Stadium, to get in shape," Zaiderman said. "I saw that it would be tough to make this strong team, but I worked hard on my own to get back my job."

### Opportunity Knocks

It took a break, though, for Zaiderman to rejoin the starting



IZZY ZAIDERMAN

squad. A Beaver injury during the Seton Hall game forced coach Harry Karlin to shuffle his lineup. Zaiderman was put at left wing for the second half.

The eager Beaver responded by scoring the two goals that won the game for the College.

A couple of days later, against Adelphi, Zaiderman wasted no time in breaking into the scoring column. He tallied just seventeen seconds after the contest began.

Following that game, Zaiderman celebrated Columbus Day with a hat trick — three goals — against C. W. Post.

### Grapplers

The varsity and freshman wrestling teams are looking for grapplers and managers. All interested should contact coach Joe Sapora in Goethals Gym any day of the week from 3-6 except Thursday, when he can be found from 12 to 2.

### Club

The College's Varsity Club will meet at 12:30 today in room 4 in the Lewisohn tower. All varsity athletes are urged to attend.

The sudden scoring spree has coach Karlin whistling a different tune nowadays.

"Izzy's the wing that the rest of the team prefers," Karlin said, "because he's been positioning himself much better this year and the others find it easier to set him up."

Zaiderman himself finds that the teamwork is much smoother now.

"We're all practicing together this year," he said, "and we all have learned each other's moves."

### From Russia to Brooklyn

Zaiderman, a pre-med major at the College, was born in Russia, but moved to Israel when he was four. There he learned to play soccer on a field next to his house.

In 1957, Zaiderman came to the United States and a year later enrolled at Eastern District High School in Brooklyn. Unfortunately, there was no soccer team there.

Hence, when he came to College two years ago, Zaiderman immediately went out to the freshman soccer team.

He made it as a center forward and switched to wing as a sophomore where he's now winging his way up the ladder of success.

### Track

Coach Francisco Castro looking for runners and managers for the College's cross country and track squads. Any one interested can see the coach Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Lewisohn Stadium.

## Knights Have Know-How But Booters Are Better

By Nat Plotkin

It often happens in sports that a powerful team becomes rusty when it steps down to softer competition.

This could occur Saturday when the College's unbeaten soccer team takes on Queens College, at the Knights' field. The high-flying Beavers expect to have an even easier time than last year, when the Lavender booters came out on top, 3-1.

In contrast to the nonchalant attitude of the Beavers, the Knights do not plan to lie down and play dead. Allen Feld, coach of the Flushing team, feels that his squad has a chance against any team in the league and he backs up this statement with a commendable 3-1 record.

However, Feld, who has been coaching soccer at Queens for ten years, jokingly says that part of the team's success could be because "the boys have been going to temple every Saturday."

He admits that his players have been pretty lucky, and realizes that the teams they have beaten are not powerhouses. The victories, against Hofstra, Kings Point, and New York State Maritime College, were non-league contests, while the lone loss, to Pratt, was a Met Conference game.

In this series with Queens, which had its start in 1947, the Beaver booters have never been defeated, having beaten the Knights 12 times, with five contests ending in a tie.

The Knights are led by Bob Jesenitschnig, who is their leading scorer. Feld does not like to say how many goals he has, but would rather comment on how many shots he has missed. If this lack of consistency should take place against the Lavender, the afternoon will materialize into a comedy of errors similar to the C.W. Post game, which the booters won, 8-1.

Coach Harry Karlin is hoping for one of those days, so that he can play his entire team.

Karlin will have to use at least one substitute from the outset because Val Golub, a starter, has a leg injury that will force him to miss the game. Otherwise the team, with a 3-0-1 record and a strong chance for the league crown, is in good shape.



BOOTERS Val Golub will not be in action in Saturday's game at Queens because of a leg injury.

## Cheers of 'Alagaroo' Begin Anew

By Bob Diskin

The fact that girls' voices are heard every Thursday afternoon emanating from Wingate Gym does not mean that the male student at the College has lost his last citadel of privacy. It means merely that the College's cheerleaders are busy practicing for the upcoming Beaver basketball season.

Although the cheerleaders have only club status at the College, they are as dedicated as any of the varsity teams. Since they are without a coach, the captain and co-captain, Susan Bublitsky and Claire Glazer, respectively, serve as captain, coach, and trouble-shooter.

The girls, who were both here last year, instruct the newcomers in the intricacies of cheerleading. The emphasis is placed on poise and the ability to master the cheers quickly, since the squad



BEAVER cheerleaders Susan Bublitsky (left) and Claire Glazer will captain the squad.

### Tryouts

Tryouts for the College's junior varsity squad of cheerleaders are being held today in 104 Wingate from 4 to 6. All interested girls are invited to attend.

## Harriers Have Hands Full Because They Lack Feet

By Arthur Woodard

The College's cross country team, boasting a 4-1 record in spite of a lack of depth, will have its hands and feet full when it attempts to better this mark Saturday in a triangular meet with Central Connecticut State and Iona at Cortlandt Park.



HARRIER Bob Casey has taken leave of absence, thereby adding to team's manpower shortage.

Both opposing schools have a history of producing exceptional good cross country squads and this year is no exception.

The Gaels have an 0-2 record in dual meets, but this mark is deceiving. They have faced two of the strongest teams in the New York area, St. John's University and Manhattan College and were barely edged out by each of them.

Furthermore, the weekend before last, the Gaels easily won the tough Middle Eastern Athletic Conference championship.

The Gaels have a very large squad with tremendous depth. They are led by juniors Richard Dugan, who has turned in a best time of 27:38 this year, and Ray Gannon, a consistent sub 28 minutes this season, a remarkable performance for a first year man.

The Nutmeggers don't figure to be as tough as the Gaels, but they don't look like pushovers either.

They have convincingly defeated the United States Merchant Marine Academy, who handed the Beavers their first loss last weekend, and they boast a runner who, when in form, could be better than anyone the Lavender has to offer.

This is Ray Crothers, who last year in this meet ran 26:39 to finish second to Central Connecticut's graduated star, Jim Keefe.

The Lavender harriers meanwhile are in trouble. Their lack of depth, which has bothered them all year is even more acute now that Bob Casey, the most experienced man on the squad has taken a leave of absence from the College.

This leaves the Beavers with only seven runners, three of whom have yet to place in varsity competition. One of these three must have a superlative day Saturday if the Lavender is to have any chance of victory at all.

### Managers

Managers are needed for the women's synchronized swimming and basketball teams. Any girls interested should contact Mrs. Ella Szabo and Miss Roberta Cassese, respectively, at the Park Gymn any afternoon from 12-5.