

Harry Karlin to Retire Next Term

See Pg. 8

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol 115—No. 3

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

Jury Indicts Ellen Shallit On Cuba Trip

By Jean Patman

Ellen Shallit, an evening session student at the College, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury yesterday on charges of illegally conspiring to promote a trip by 84 American students to Cuba last summer.

The indictment charged that Miss Shallit and eight other persons organized a Student Committee for Travel to Cuba August, 1963, solicited money, recruited travelers, arranged for a flight to Cuba via Czechoslovakia, "and otherwise concealed the ultimate destination."

The trip was made in violation of a State Department ban on travel to Cuba.

The maximum penalty for conviction on the charges would bring five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

None of the nine indicted went on the July trip; however, Miss Shallit was a member of a group which toured Cuba in 1963 to protest the ban on travel to that island.

Two of those presently indicted, Levi Laub and Philip A. Luce, are awaiting trial on similar charges in connection with the 1963 trip. Miss Shallit was named in that indictment, but charges were dropped.

Miss Shallit was not available for comment.

Chem Classes Are Switched To Baruch Unit

Overcrowded conditions at Baskerville Hall have forced the scheduling of ten General Chemistry laboratories at the Bernard Baruch School of Business this term.

Prof. Nathan Birnbaum (Chairman, Chemistry) explained that Baskerville Hall is presently being used to near capacity.

Dr. Birnbaum said that using the downtown center will "give us time for the maintenance of the" (Continued on Page 2)

Debate Over Curriculum

Lack of Action Since 1928

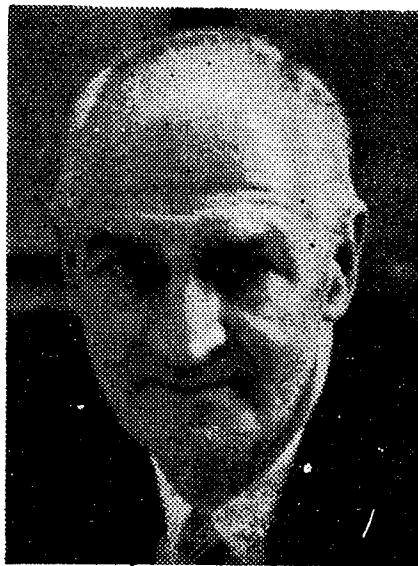
This is the first in a series of articles analyzing the struggle for curricular revision and the areas which could be affected by the changes proposed.

By Henry Gilgoff

Revising the curriculum of the College seems to be one of those things people talk about without ever doing.

Last November, the Presidential Committee to Plan for the Future reported 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 . . ."

The Committee concluded therefore that the curriculum was "not representative of the desires of the present faculty or the desires and needs of the pre-



DEAN BARBER said that his committee will propose curriculum revisions by the end of the year.

sent student body."

In the same month, the Student Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching agreed that "an attempt should be made to have liberal arts and science students complete their required courses in the first two years."

Barber Offers Proposals Assistant Dean Sherburne F.

Profs Guard Curriculum

Barber, of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and secretary of the committee, offered specific proposals to the committee calling for a reduction in the number of required credits and an increase in elective concentration and free elective credits.

The curriculum committee is charged with presenting proposals for curriculum revision to the Faculty Council which then has the power to approve or reject the proposals.

Yet, one year after agreeing that curriculum revision was needed, no proposal has been presented to the Council nor is the committee now ready to do anything but resolve to continue studying the problem and Dean Barber's recommendations.

One reason for the lack of action was indicated by President Gallagher in his address to the

(Continued on Page 7)

SC To Discuss Motion To Bar Interest Clash

By Mary Vespa

A by-law change to prevent Student Council members from using their office for the financial benefit of other organizations will be discussed at Council tonight.

If approved, the change would prohibit Council members from voting on a recommended fee allocation for an organization of which they are an officer or were an officer when elected to Council. The same principle would be applied to members of Fee Commission, who propose fee recommendations to Council.

The revision was introduced last week by Carl Weitzman '65 to remove "the inherent conflict of interest that has played a decisive role in Council allotments in the past."

Endorsing Weitzman's motion, John Zippert, '65, Student Government president, said it "would guarantee that students who are solely interested in the allotment of funds don't joint Student Council."

A third proposed change in the present allocation system would bar a representative of the Campus Affairs Committee from sitting on Fee Commission. This was suggested by SG Treasurer Marty Kauffman '65, who said that Commission members should be elected by Council, not, gain seats automatically as the Campus Affairs

(Continued on Page 2)

WCCR Invades the Airwaves

Will Have 300 Foot Range

By Jim Fitterman

One-tenth of a watt may not be a very powerful start, but the College's newly-named radio club, WCCR, will hit the air waves this term.

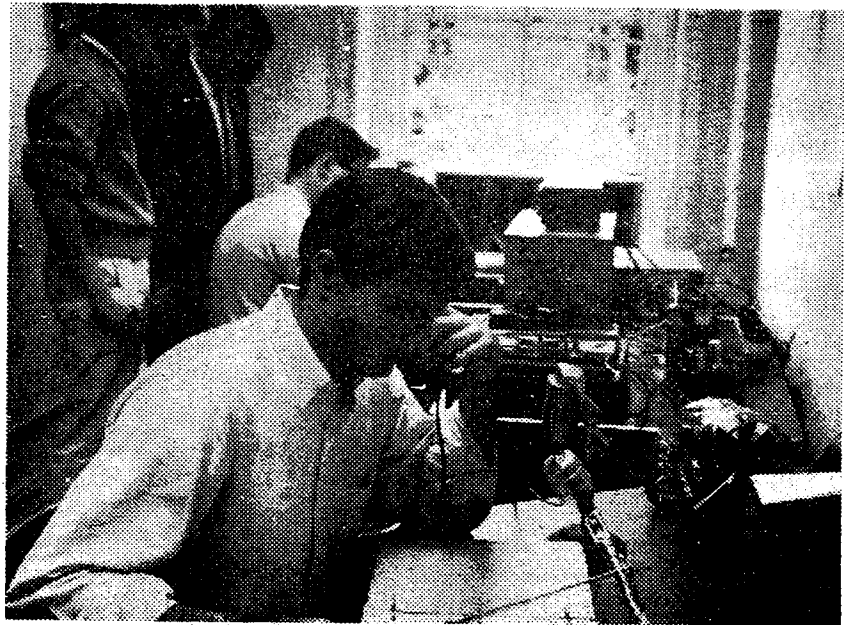
A 100-milliwatt transmitter will be installed by mid-October at the station's studio in Finley Hall and present estimates call for the station to have a range of 300 feet. According to Robert Lazarus '66, WCCR's station master, this distance will enable "students on South Campus and those waiting in their cars on Convent Avenue till eleven" to tune in on the new station.

WCCR, *nee* the Beaver Broadcasting Club, has always aired music in Finley's lounge; however, the broadcasts have always been carried over the Center's public address system.

Lazarus, an amateur radio operator who is also building the transmitter for WCCR, says the new move is being made to give the station's members the feel of wireless broadcasting.

Students will be able to pick up the station's broadcasts on an ordinary AM radio tuned at 590 kilocycles.

Lazarus even hopes to extend the range of the WCCR by install-



WCCR members test equipment for radio broadcast in October.

ing several small transmitter units around campus as relay stations. He explains that one large central transmitter would be illegal since the Federal Communications Commission requires registration of transmitters of more than 100 milliwatt power.

When the new transmitter is installed, the station will simultaneously continue to broadcast via wires to its speakers in Finley. The speakers are in Bittenweiser and House Plan Lounges, the cafeteria, the bookstore and Room 217 Finley. Broadcasting hours, from ten in the morning to eight in the evening, will remain the same.

The material used for the broad-

casts will also be relatively unchanged. "Our backbone has always been classical music, with classical taking about forty percent of the time and folk, pop, jazz and interviews the remainder," station master Lazarus said.

Attempts to discover listener response to the station's programs in the hopes of altering some, have proven unfruitful, according to Al Diamond '66, special events director of WCCR. "Sometimes we send people downstairs to take surveys to see if anyone is listening to us, but the surveyors never come back," Diamond said.

Wiring Trouble Delays Change In Snack Bar

By Frank Van Riper

Unforeseen delays have postponed renovation of the snack bar until the Christmas vacation.

According to Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, Finley Center director, discovery of inadequate wiring in the walls near the snack bar, inadequate planning on the part of the Center and difficulties in obtaining Board of Higher Education approval of the renovation plans have resulted in a three-month postponement of the project. Renovation, which is costing the Col-

(Continued on Page 2)

JOIN

Students who would like to get information on Job Orientation in Neighborhoods (JOIN) should contact Community Affairs Vice-president Mike Ticktin in the Student Government Office (331 Finley) for details.

Advertising

A new policy on payment of advertising has been inaugurated by both The Campus and Observation Post. Payment for all ads must be made when the ad is placed. Refunds will be given for all ads not appearing in the newspapers. Advertising rates will remain the same.

SALE \$9.75

Also available with full listing at 12.95

Snack Bar Revamping Delayed



BUSINESS AS USUAL: Snack Bar is unaltered after summer.

(Continued from Page 1)

lege \$25,000, was due for completion by the beginning of the fall.

Mr. Sarfaty indicated that large scale rewiring will have to be carried out before any modernized equipment can be installed. "You need to remember that this is an old building," Mr. Sarfaty explained.

Among the new apparatus which would be accommodated after rewiring are self-service coffee urns, an additional grill, and fluorescent lighting. In addition to these alterations, plans also call for a 20 per cent increase in the snack bar's capacity through removal of the booths in the front room and replacement by regular chairs and tables.

However, all alterations and ad-

ditions in equipment, must be approved by the Architecture and Engineering Unit of the Board of Higher Education. While no plans have yet been rejected by the unit, approval has not been forthcoming for a large portion of the equipment. The delay has been caused, according to Mr. Sarfaty, because key members of the unit had scheduled vacations for periods during which plans were submitted.

New problems have arisen even after some plans were approved. This has meant submission of amended plans to the BHE. Mr. Sarfaty said that all the plans are now being looked over and he hopes that any difficulties that could arise would be spotted by the overall reconsideration.

Chem Labs

(Continued from Page 1)

laboratories up here. If we didn't use the downtown laboratories, we would have to use the ones in Baskerville Hall straight from 8 in the morning until 10 at night.

"There are three big, modern labs down there that were being used only 25 or 30 percent of the time by the business students," he noted, adding that students taking the downtown laboratories "may get a better course there."

"We must use all available space until the new Physical Science building is finished," Professor Birnbaum added. Construction of the new building probably will not begin until next fall and completion is not expected until 1968.

All students taking the laboratories downtown have been notified before registration to leave one hour free before classes for traveling.

If applicants for the basic chemistry course increase in the near future because of increased enrollment, Dr. Birnbaum said "we'll be in a tight situation. With the ten additional labs downtown we'll be using those facilities to about 80 percent of their capacity."

Dr. Birnbaum said that Baskerville Hall was designed for 600 students and "we have about 1000 students in General Chemistry alone."

The laboratories downtown were used by the chemistry department three years ago while four labs in Baskerville were undergoing renovation.

SC Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee representative now does."

Kauffman further complained that the Campus Affairs Committee does not send the same representative to every Commission session, thereby confusing the proceedings.

Paul Hirsch '66, Campus Affairs vice-president, criticized Kauffman's proposal, saying that the relations between the Campus Affairs Committee and student organizations would suffer if the Committee could not play an active role in Fee Commission.

IT'S

A SNAP!

TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH

BARNES & NOBLE

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

KEYED TO YOUR TEXTS

THE GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB

Presents

DR. LOTTE KOHLER

Discussing

"Changing Views on the Germans"

in 110 Mott Hall

Thurs., Sept. 24, 12:30

I DIG

PHI SIG

Phi Sigma Delta

PHI EPSILON PI

Invites all freshman to an
OPEN RUSH PARTY

at its new house at
2271 LORING PLACE, BRONX, N. Y.

NEAR N.Y.U. CAMPUS

on

Friday, September 25

Time: 8:30 P.M.

WHAT IS HOUSE PLAN?

The Sisters of
Gamma Sigma Sigma
congratulate
Phyllis and Dennis
on their engagement
and wish them the best.



ANNUAL CONCORD WINTERSESSION

TUES.-THURS., FEBRUARY 2-4, 1965

Executive Rooms at \$37, Deluxe Rooms at \$36

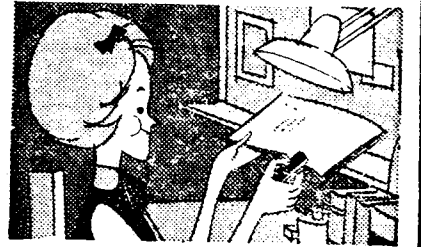
Send Brochure Blank, or Name, Address, Phone No.,
And \$10 Deposit, to: CONCORD WINTERSESSION,
P.O. Box 278, Gracie Station, N.Y. 10028.

For Further Info. - WI 2-1550, Eves. M-F

Please Tear Along Dotted Lines

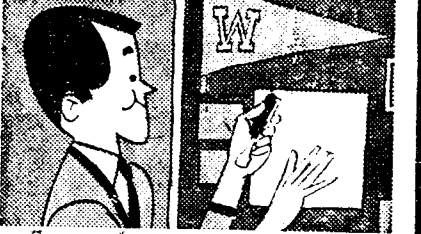
it staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.



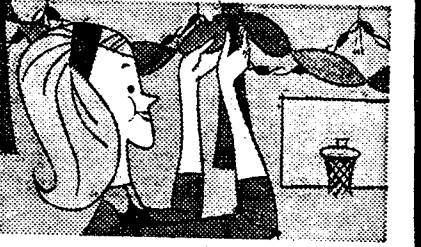
it tacks

notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer linings.



it fastens

party costumes, prom decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.



It's the "Tot 50"

Swingline Stapler

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED



98¢

(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler
only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum. Refills available everywhere. Made in U.S.A. At any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY 1, NEW YORK.

THE NEW Casual Collegiate Look

Designed with YOU in Mind...



Black Sweatshirt,

Full Cut, Fleece Lined
Multi-colored beaver design,
comparable value 3.25
sizes: s-m-l-xl **SALE 2⁷⁵**



SLIP OVER WIND BREAKER WITH HOOD

• Double Pile Nylon
• Zipper Pocket • CCNY Imprint
Color: Black
Sizes: s-m-l-xl
comparable value 7.95 **SALE \$4.99**



"V" NECK OR HIGH NECK SWEATSHIRT

Now available in many new colors.
• blue • orange • brown • grey • white • tan • black
• fleece lined
• fully cut
SALE \$2.98



ALL NEW MEN'S POPLIN JACKET

The FASTEST Selling Jacket on Campus!

WATER REPELLENT
Colors: white—blue—tan
Sizes: s—m—l—xl
comparable value 8.95
SALE \$5.95
Also available with full lining ADD 3.00



ALL WOOL JACKET

with CCNY letters sewn on back
ideal for fall and winter
SALE \$9.75
Also available with full lining at 12.95



Zipper Color Gaucho Sweatshirt

Popular with men and women
available in various colors

SALE 2⁹⁸

CITY COLLEGE STORE

Your Non-Profit Store Owned by City College

FINLEY CENTER

133 St. and Convent Ave.

Store Hours: Mon-Thurs. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Fri. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

THE CAMPUS
 Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
 Of The City College
 Since 1907

Vol. 115—No. 3

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| JOE BERGER '66
Editor-in-Chief | HENRY GILGOFF '67
News Editor |
| CLYDE HABERMAN '66
Associate Editor | JEAN PATMAN '67
Features Editor |
| FRANK VAN RIPER '67
Associate News Editor | RAY CORIO '65
Sports Editor |

An Interesting Proposal

Despite its intensive reorganization of last year, Student Government is continuing to clean its own house. The latest project, to be debated tonight at Student Council, is designed to eliminate conflicts of interest when votes on allocations are put before Council. Specifically, members cannot vote on the fee allocation of any organization of which they are or were an officer.

While the problem of conflicting interests is not the most acute facing Student Council this year, it surely merits consideration and quick solutions. The suggested change in the by-laws provides a sensible vehicle for such salutary results.

Too often in the past, we have seen Student Council, when considering a fee recommendation, sway to the arguments of members who are directly concerned with the welfare of an organization in question. One typical example is the Debating Society, which has commanded a high percentage of Council membership, and which somehow has commanded a similarly high fee allocation. The requisite objectivity and clearmindedness in determining allotments is not served by giving the vote to interested Council members. If we demand that our public officials be beyond using their powerful position to serve themselves, we should expect no less from our student representatives.

However, another topic of discussion scheduled for tonight appears to defeat the very reason for Council's existence. If the suggestion of Student Government's Treasurer is approved, a representative of the Campus Affairs Committee would be excluded from sessions of the Fee Commission. One of the Committee's chief stated purposes is to improve the rapport between organizations and between the organizations and Council. If this Committee has its hand on the pulse of all clubs, its exclusion from Fee Commission could result in fee recommendations which do not fully take into account all the needs of every club.

Student Government has all too often changed its structure, only to find that its attempts missed their mark. Now, it is less concerned with procedural structure than with ethical principles. It is refreshing that a large number of Council members realize, without the prompting of outsiders, the need to deny power to people who do not have the best interests of all students in mind.

23 Skidoo

The mad dash from the north to south campus is an old joke at the College, but the Chemistry department's decision to hold ten lab classes downtown is carrying the joke a little too far.

To the students affected there can be little satisfaction in their new role as commuters. They will have to leave this campus, catch a subway, and rush to the Bernard Baruch School of Business on 23 Street. To make this trip, they are being required to leave one hour free before the class. Obtaining a full program at registration is difficult enough without devoting one hour for traveling.

The major importance, however, of using the downtown laboratories does not lie in the inconvenience it causes students. The necessity of using the facilities of the Baruch school is another reminder that the College is faced with an enrollment crisis that can only worsen as we wait for new buildings to appear.

Conditions will improve, of course, when the new sciences and physical education building is completed in 1968. In the meantime, as more applicants for this basic chemistry course enter the school, the department seems left with only one solution: increased use of the downtown facilities.

Pointing the finger of blame at any one group for this new move would be similar to charging it with responsibility for the enrollment crisis. The Chemistry department's decision cannot therefore be condemned but only used to remind all concerned that the new science building must be completed on schedule before facilities, downtown and uptown, become totally inadequate for the College's enrollment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coe-Response

To the Editor:

I will be grateful for an opportunity to correct several false impressions that seem to have been formed after the publication in your issue of September 9 of a story headed "OP Editor-in-Chief Resigns" — false impressions, I might add, that did not result from inaccurate reporting, but which can, I think, be corrected by additional information.

The article quoted me as saying, "I do not now believe in making sacrifices term after term for a student organization." Out of context this statement implied that I thought of my three years on Observation Post as a sacrifice.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Those three years were among the most productive and enjoyable of my life. It was OP that made City College a college experience rather than a subway ride. It was OP that enabled me to develop my capacities as an executive and as a writer. It was on and through OP that I met many people who have played extremely important roles in my life and growth. Observation Post was one of the best things that ever happened to me and, even at this date, I strongly recommend it to others.

When I spoke of sacrifices, I was referring not to myself but to past editors who have accepted the post because they felt an obligation to perpetuate OP, not because they wanted it; I was referring to editors who sacrificed learning, grades, and social life because the staff was not really large or competent enough to publish a qual-

ity newspaper without such sacrifices.

I respect the people who made these sacrifices; I am almost jealous of their ability to believe in an institution to the point of being willing to make such sacrifices for it. But I can not join them and I can not believe a student organization that demands such sacrifices with regularity is worth perpetuating.

Richard Coe, '65

No to What Simon Says

To the Editor:

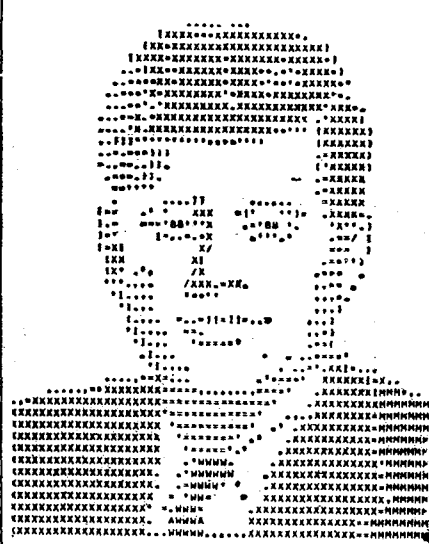
I find myself rather annoyed at the points made in Howie Simon's program for curricular revision. Firstly I question his competence to prepare such a report; secondly I question his views.

How conversant is Mr. Simon with the subject matter of the courses that he would introduce and of the courses that he would add. How many teachers would be qualified to teach a "one year introductory departmental course in the history and philosophy of science?" Are there enough faculty members available for a successful, unrestricted honors program. Has Mr. Simon studied the curricula of other American colleges? Did Mr. Simon poll any faculty members or students prior to framing his proposals? In short, if the faculty, as Mr. Simon single-handedly calling them to task?

I feel I must be critical of Mr. Simon's willingness with respect to "lowering of admission requirements and development of a special curriculum to enroll more students from minority groups in the College." Since all groups in New York City are "minority groups," I assume that this expression is being misused to refer to one or two minority groups. For consideration of race, creed, or national origin, I believe that to be an objectionable practice at any American public institution. Does Mr. Simon believe in immigration quotas? As for a "special curriculum," students with a 75% high school average are not able to matriculate for an associate's degree at the cost of \$ per credit; if their performance is good they may register for baccalaureate with advanced standing.

John Hochman '65

IBM Computer Sketches JFK



The College's IBM machine has once more proved that it has a mind of its own—and an artistic one at that.

The 'electronic brain' was fed a series of x's, dots, and dashes and from the mumbo-jumbo produced a striking portrait of the late president, John F. Kennedy.

The picture, copies of which have been pasted on bulletin boards around the campus, was "just a little game we play," according to Prof. Eitzer (Electrical Engineering) who is in charge of feeding the 'brain.' "You can do the same thing on a typewriter," he added.

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

Amateur Radio Society
 Will meet in 013 Shepard. New members are welcome. The "key" will be signed.

Baskerville Chemical Society
 Will hold an organizational meeting and elections in Doremus Hall. All members must attend.

Biological Society
 Will hold an organizational meeting in 306 Shepard at 2:30. New and old members are welcome.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
 Will hold elections in 419 Finley.

Christian Association
 Will hold a freshman reception in 438 Finley at 12. All students are invited.

Friends of Music
 Will meet in 239 Goldmark. All students are invited.

German Language Society
 Will present Dr. Lotte Kohler discussing "Changing Views On The Germans" in 110 Mott.

Government and Law Society
 Will hold an organizational meeting in 212 Wagner.

History Society
 Will hold an organizational meeting in 105 Wagner. All students are invited.

Literary Workshop
 Promethean, the College's literary magazine, will conduct the tenth first workshop Friday, Sept. 25, from 4 to 7 in 417 Finley.

Marxist Discussion Club
 Invites all progressive and socialist minded students to discuss the consolidation of the left on campus at 12:15 in 417 Finley.

Repertoire Society
 Will hold an organizational meeting in 350 Finley.

Stamp and Coin Club
 Will meet for a trading session in 014 Harris.

Students for Deberry and Shaw
 Will hold an organizational meeting to support independent political action in 424 Finley.

Student Peace Union
 Will hold an organizational meeting in 204 Mott.

Vector
 Will hold an introductory meeting at 12:15 in 327 Finley. The College Engineering Magazine has positions for anyone interested. No experience required.

WBAI
 Invites all students to an inauguration feast at 12:15 in 307 Finley.

Candidates for the Office



Lyndon and I don't agree on many things, but in our hearts we know there's one thing that's right—**The Campus**.

Yes Barry, Republicans, Democrats and Independents have all come under its great tent in 338 Finley.

That's right, Lyndon, anyone with a little personal initiative and the traditional values that have made this country great should look to his conscience, get into the mainstream and join **The Campus**.

Don't be a ham, Barry. You're shooting from the hip.

No, Lyndon. It deserves the praise. As I've always said extremism in the defense of virtue is no vice.

Well, then I guess Barry, you're right—extremely right. Actually I always read **The Campus**. Especially its society page—its greatness.

By the way Lyndon, you're not going to the candidates class on Thursday, October 1 at 12:30 in 201 Downer.

No Barry, don't need to. [Actually I wouldn't miss it. That's why I'm ahead in the polls. I went to the candidates class last term. In fact Hubert was there, and Bobby and Pierre. But not Senator Goldwater.]

'Ballroom' Producer Finds It All Make-Believe

Honors Student Is Radio Exec

By Joe Berger

At a recent meeting of the executives at WNEW radio station, Steve Goldman '65 sat dreamily recalling the last few years of his life. Suddenly, a thought occurred to him. "What right have I got to be here. This must be a dream."

It wasn't. For Steve Goldman, 21, an honors student here, his presence at the meeting was only one more step in a success story that would have done Horatio Alger proud.

Goldman is the producer of WNEW's morning show, "The Make-Believe Ballroom," a composite program of popular music, news broadcasts and traffic reports.

Yet, to reach this position, was only a three-year climb for Goldman from a summer job mopping the halls of the New York Times.

Goldman took the latter job because he was interested in journalism and sought an opening on the Times. He got one—as a porter.

Undaunted, Goldman returned to the College and continued to take journalism courses with a heavy dose of political science.

It was in a Journalism 51 class that Goldman received the break that eventually led him to his present job as producer.



STEVE GOLDMAN



WNEW disc jockey William B. Williams on morning radio show.

WNEW sponsors a workshop for students interested in entering the field of "radio journalism." Prof. Irving Rosenthal (English) the class's teacher was asked by WNEW to send them a promising student for the workshop program. Goldman was recruited.

While simultaneously attending College classes, Goldman was taught the basics of writing, editing, and producing a news broadcast at the workshop. Before graduation from the workshop, the five students in the program had to produce and direct a one-half hour news broadcast.

Since the subject was "Political Activity on the Campus," Goldman naturally came here.

Interviews with College students were taped and many were used on the show, which was eventually aired by the station.

Upon completion of the workshop, Goldman discovered an opening on the station's traffic programming. That was last spring and in one short summer Goldman moved from traffic to a spot in the music library, to a position as producer of the "Wally King Show," and finally to his present post.

As "the Make-Believe Ballroom's" producer, Goldman selects the records to be used on the program and arranges the general outline of the two-hour broadcast.

In selecting the music for the

program, Goldman tries to match the personality of the "Ballroom's" disc jockey, William B. Williams.

"Williams' likes to play the standards. He likes music with an even tempo," Goldman says. "It's what he calls the 'tasty music—Sinatra and Tony Bennett."

Goldman prepares the morning's program after finishing classes at the College. Since he attends school in the morning, he often does not get a chance to hear his own productions.

Yet, with this frenzied pace, Goldman does not find his job trying and often finds a chance to relax with Williams.

He recalls the time when he was showing Williams the Wa-

Began Work As 'Times' Porter

tusi and the Frug because the latter wanted to describe the dances on the air. While Goldman was conducting the demonstration with one of Williams' secretaries, the company's head walked in with the head of an important advertising account.

Goldman was castigated afterwards by the company's executive. Williams' explained the incident to the executive and Goldman knew he was pardoned when the executive called him in and asked him to once more demonstrate the Watusi.

Goldman also plays softball for a league comprised of members of different radio stations. His most thrilling moment in league competition came, Goldman says, when he slid into and spiked Murray "the K" Kauffman, a disc jockey for a competing radio network.

Although he fully enjoys his new position, Goldman still yearns to get behind the typewriter and knock out a news story and is still in doubt about entirely abandoning his hopes of working for a newspaper. But, Goldman notes cheerfully that radio provides opportunities to combine journalism with the pleasure of doing a live broadcast.

Seven Students Design a Fallout Shelter Which Offers Protection While-You-Shop

By Jean Patman

Suburban shopping centers may one day serve as fallout shelters if the architectural design of seven students at the College is put into concrete by the Department of Civil Defense.

The design of a combined shopping center-fallout shelter began as a class problem for Architecture 104 last spring and ended up in the hands of the federal government as third place regional winner in a nation-wide architectural contest co-sponsored by the Civil Defense Department and the

American Institute of Architects.

The design consists of two L-shaped compounds comprising the shopping center. Around the buildings and beneath them are parking lots. According to Donald Dixon, '65, the subterranean parking area, with an 800 car capacity, "is approached by four ramps which could be sealed off in case of fallout."

The idea of a parking lot being used as the shelter provides two benefits, as Ernest Naples '65 explained. "The auto will automatically become the center of each family, as a place to sleep and con-

vene, and it can also be used as auxiliary power in the shelter."

In addition to the underground parking area, the department store will have storage space for supplies needed for shelter living.

The \$500 prize-winning design was completed in four weeks under the guidance of Prof. Hanford Yang, who gave it as a problem to his class to "stimulate thinking about dual-purpose space."

The amateur designers, who will split the prize money, looked upon their success as "a good way to put the School of Architecture on the map."



Lady's Touch

Because of construction work going on now in Shepard Hall, a wheelbarrow ramp was placed at the Hall's righthand entrance. This arrangement may have been fine for the wheelbarrows but it made getting in and out of Shepard something of a bother for humans. Most students didn't seem to care for the novel way of getting to classes and waited while the bottleneck at the lefthand stairway subsided. Not everyone though!

The coed mastering the ramp in the photo is obviously intent on her work. So is the healthy young male to her left, who while taking the easy way out (or in, really), is just as obviously enjoying the view.

—Van Riper

Teacher Mobilizes Forces To Save a Youth Project



VOLUNTEER conducts a counseling session for MFY project.

By Jane Salodof

"If they [the FBI] are going to sink the entire Mobilization For Youth project because they find six communists, it is worse than throwing out the baby with the dirty bathwater," Mr. Warren Mintz, a Sociology Fellow at the College's Social Research Laboratory and a former researcher for MFY, says.

Mr. Mintz affirmed his support of MFY to combat juvenile delinquency which is now a project being investigated by the FBI for alleged communist infiltration, by standing on the corner of Delancey and Essex Streets two weeks ago to obtain signatures on a petition

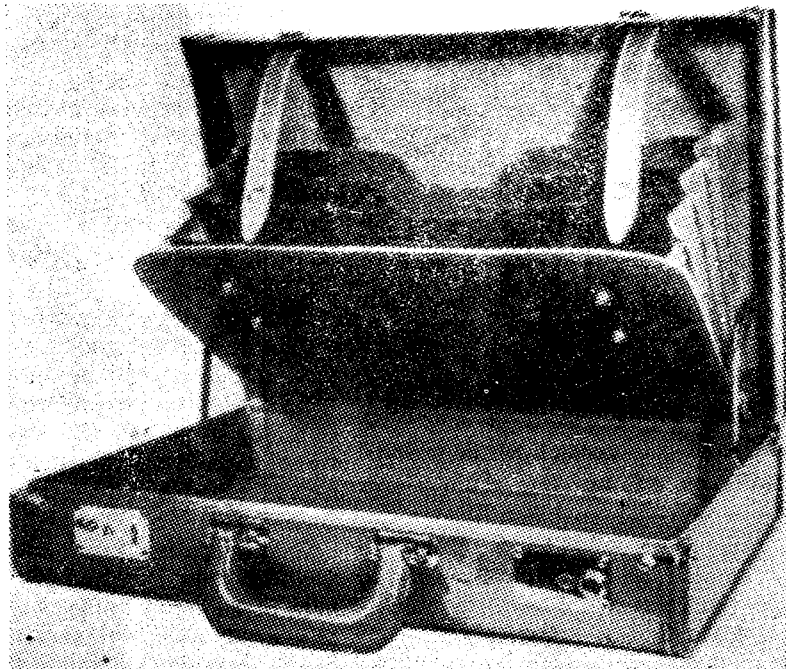
supporting the continuation of the lower east side agency.

"Anyone going into the social work field is going to be exposed to communist theory—and a certain percentage are going to believe it," Mr. Mintz told passers-bys.

However, some people were hesitant to commit themselves "in fear that their names would be sent to the FBI and put on a list of people who cause trouble," Mr. Mintz recalled.

Despite this reluctance, 13,500 signatures were collected and the petition was submitted to the Mayor's office. No action has yet been taken.

THE CITY COLLEGE STORE'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT AT LOW PRICES



THE CRAZE OF
THE CAMPUS

Attache Case

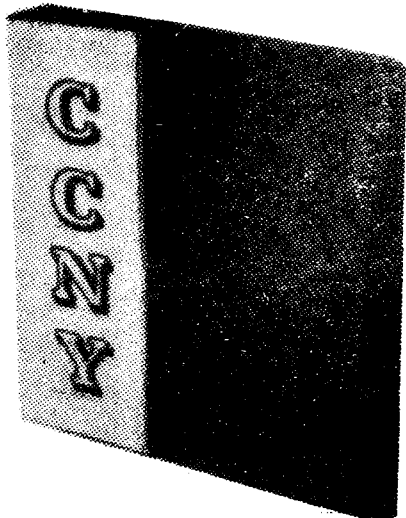
All Sizes and Styles - From \$5.00

At These Prices Its No Wonder That They Sell So Fast



BRIEF CASE (Wide Bottom) SALE 8.99

Tuffide—5 Yr. Unconditional Guarantee



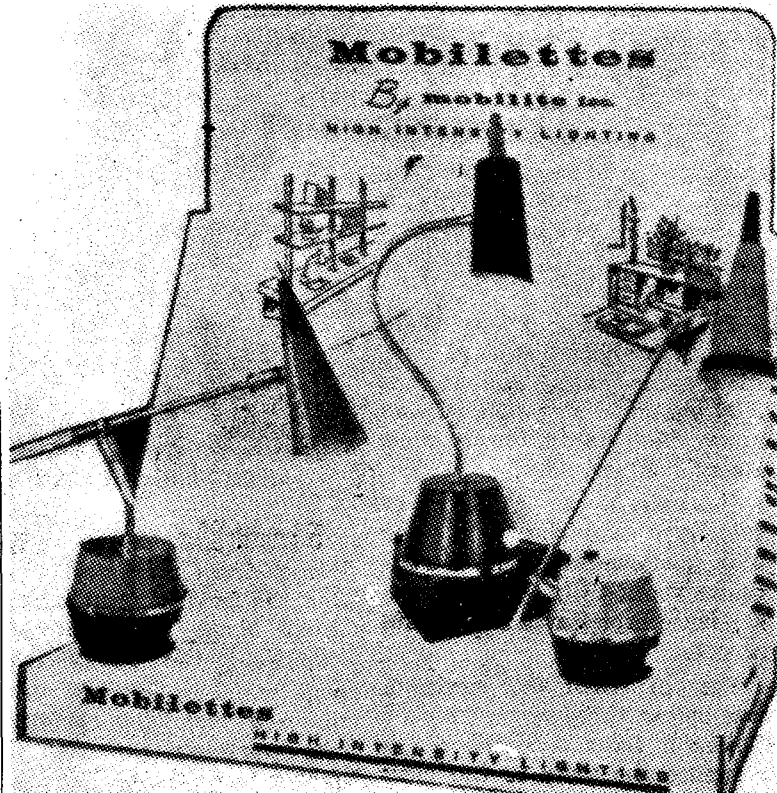
**2 Tone Heavy Binder
Only \$1.75**



**CARRY ALL BAG
From 3.49**



Book Bag . . . the old-time green bag for books or what-have-you . . . cloth is treated for water repellency. Bag is lined and has web strap. **1.39**

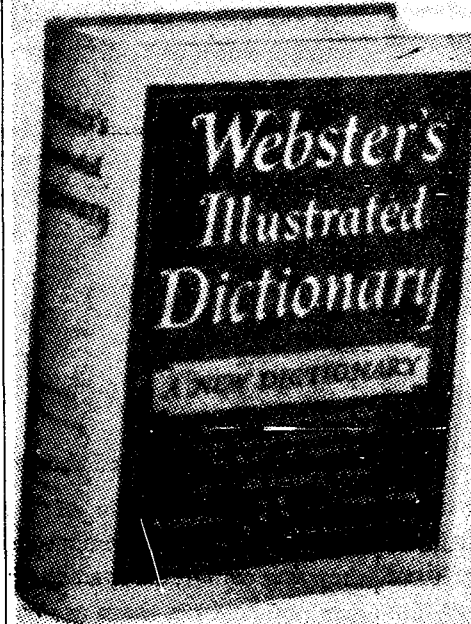


HIGH INTENSITY LAMPS From \$7.96

Special Fluorescent Lamp

With Tube

SALE 6.95



**HARD
CLOTH COVER
WEBSTER'S
DICTIONARY**

**SPECIAL
SALE
99¢**



L-P Record Dept. Year Round Sale

New Releases - All Labels - Lowest Prices

ALL	2.98 List	Sale 1.98
	3.98 List	Sale 2.69
	4.98 List	Sale 3.39
	5.98 List	Sale 4.99

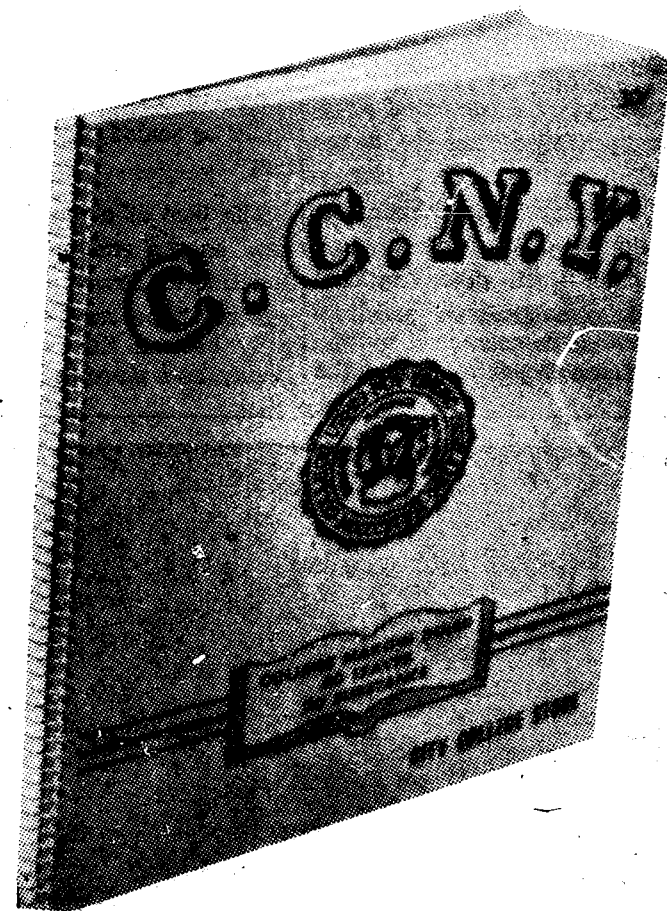
Budget Lines
As Low As
88¢

We Take Special Orders on Any Records at Same Low Prices



**ESTERBROOK
CARTRIDGE PEN**

(With 2 Cartridges)
All for **Only 1.00**
While They Last



You Won't Find a Better Value!

**• 80 Leaves • 20 Lb. Heavy Paper - SPIRAL
ONLY 30¢**

Students and Faculty Debate the Curriculum

Continued from Page 1)

ty last October.

faculties Are Conservative

Gallagher said, "College

ties are alleged to be among

most conservative bodies on

It is easier to get a change

the filibuster rule of the

ed States Senate than to get

ndamental reconsideration of

lege curriculum by a tenured

ty made up of many men

extended years of service.

is easier," the President

inued, "to get agreement out

Ladies Aid Society or an

assah than out of the

elling departments of a col-

faculty, with their interde-

partmental rivalries and their

rtmental vested interests."

ean Barber said that although

committee generally agreed

the curriculum should be

ed, there are "many ways

etting there. Which courses

ve leave out? Everybody is in

r of doing something that

n't affect his own depart-

."

Barber is Optimistic

owever, Dean Barber added

he is optimistic that the

mittee will have a concrete

osal prepared by the end of

year for the Faculty Coun-

consideration.

The committee spent a good

of last year speaking of the

curriculum requirement.

momentum gained will be

ated if action isn't taken

year," he said.

resident Gallagher is also op-

stic that action on curricu-

revision will be taken this

, but his confidence is

nded on such generalities as

am sure the faculty will see

need for it."

ere is, however, reason for

hope. This year Student Gov-

ment is taking an active in-

st in curriculum revision.

ducational Affairs Vice-Presi-

Howard Simon '65 spent this

mer studying the problem and

back to school prepared to

a report to the faculty.

Simon's Report

mon has called for changes

lasses which "don't add to a

ent's competence in dealing

contemporary society." He

also criticized those courses

h provide "little or no stimu-

on."

is work over the summer and

release of his report to the

ty indicate that action and

mere words can be expected

Simon.

e has proposed a course on

history and philosophy of

nce to replace the science

ence and math 61. He plans

prepare a syllabus for the

se.

the faculty does not act on

proposal, Simon will try to

ublish the course on a non-

it basis taught by faculty

ntees.

ean Barber agrees, however,

the science-math require-

ts for the liberal arts stu-

s have not been successful,

he notes the difficulty in

gning science courses for the

science student.

efore the student can under-

d theory, an area Simon

ts emphasized, he must com-

end terminology and basic

s, Dean Barber said.

nce again it is a case of

eral agreement with discord

ng over the details.

Enrollment and Currielum

October, President Gallagher

his enrollment increases de-

September 1965, the new curricu- lum must be in effect." However, lack of funds has prevented the President from carrying out his general enrollment plans as first envisioned, and the urgency of curriculum revision, according to Dr. Gallagher, has therefore diminished.

"The problem of curriculum revision is no longer urgent, just

important," President Gallagher said. "Because of the urgency of other problems, the important ones are often neglected," he added.

This year, however, Student Government and the committee on curriculum and teaching have pledged themselves to ending the long debate on curriculum revision and start acting.

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for the brethren to dwell together in unity."—Psalms 133:1

Are you longing for companionship, CHRISTIAN companionship? Then the CITY COLLEGE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is for you.

If you are interested in challenging the campus for Christ, and growing in your own spiritual life, then JOIN OUR EVANGELICAL fellowship.

First Meeting: Thurs., Sept 24, 12:30,

Room 348 Finley

Thereafter: Thurs. 12:30 - 1:45 — rm. 104 Wagner

I DIG
PHI SIG
Phi Sigma Delta

THE H.P.A. WELCOME DANCE IS
"CATERPILLAR LUNGE"
Fri., Sept. 25 - 8:00 P.M. - Finley Ballroom

SELL YOUR
USED BOOKS
TOP PRICES

for

DISCONTINUED TITLES

Starts THURS. 9/24

CITY COLLEGE STORE

FINLEY CENTER

ALL SINGLES WEEKEND
TAMARACK LODGE

Fri.-Sun. Oct. 2nd-4th

Deluxe accommodations include 6 complete meals PLUS MORE!

\$35.00

- * DANCING
- * PRIVATE BATH
- * ENTERTAINMENT
- * COCKTAIL PARTIES
- * INDOOR SWIMMING
- * GOLF - TENNIS

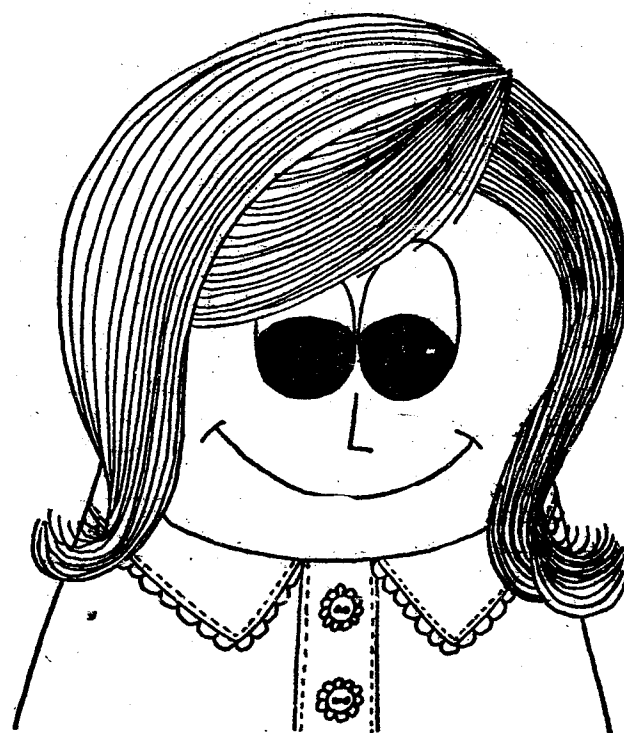
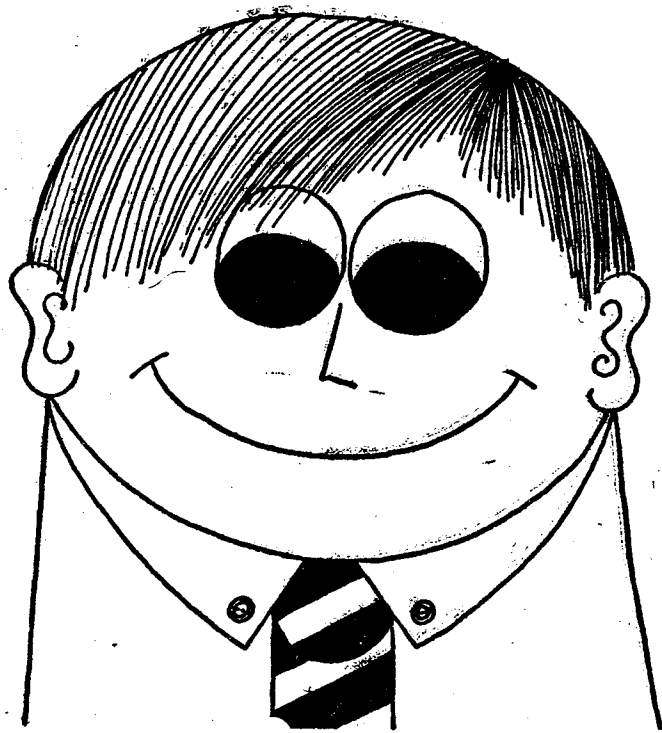
For more information call

HA 1-5690

Mr. Bennett

Deposit of \$10.00 may be left at the City College Store See Mr. Monaco

The happiest students in town buy and sell their books at Barnes & Noble,
New York's largest educational bookstore.



save when you buy! profit when you sell!

Save money/savings on all new and used texts

Save Time/fast, efficient service with B&N's large sales staff

Profit/on the sale of your discarded texts. Top cash paid for books you sell... even those discontinued at your college. B&N will buy books still in use somewhere

Free/bookcovers, blotters, program cards, calendars

Barnes & Noble, Inc. 105 Fifth Avenue (at 18th St.) New York, N.Y. 10003

Karlin Announces Retirement

Plans to Leave After This Term

By Ray Corio

Harry Karlin, the College's soccer and tennis coach, has announced that he plans to retire from both teaching and coaching at the end of this semester.

Karlin, who has been here for 44 years, revealed his plan Monday afternoon while drilling the College's soccer squad for his eleventh season opener, a week from Saturday.

"I figured on staying here for 50 years," Karlin said, "but I'll be 67 in November and I think it's about time I retired."

Karlin, who has contemplated retirement before, indicated that he has definitely made up his mind this time.

"And I doubt that any amount of coaxing will force me to stay," he added.

No definite announcement has been made as to who will succeed Karlin, but Les Solney, the booters' freshman coach and a former All-America fullback under Karlin, is a possible candidate.

No replacement has been named for Karlin's vacated tennis post either.

Coached Five Sports

Besides soccer and tennis, Karlin has also piloted Beaver teams in swimming, water polo and handball. In fact, when he first came to the College, Karlin was slated

Karlin's Record		
Year	Overall W-L-T	League W-L-T
1954	8-1-0	7-0-0
1955	8-0-1	7-0-1
1956	9-1-1	9-0-0
1957	10-0-0	5-0-0
1958	11-0-1	8-0-1
1959	9-2-1	7-1-1
1960	7-3-0	7-1-0
1961	7-3-0	7-1-0
1962	2-6-2	2-4-2
1963	6-4-0	4-3-0
Totals	77-20-6	63-10-5

for the baseball coaching job. But Nat Holman, the Beavers' basketball coach took it instead.

In 1954, Karlin was appointed varsity soccer coach through a weird break.

"The team was switching coaches every year," Karlin said, "and the players didn't like it."

"Finally, the co-captains of the team—Eddie Trunk and Gus Naclerio—decided to do something about getting a permanent coach."

"Both Trunk, who was a member of my tennis team, and Naclerio, who had been in my physical education class, thought that I would make a capable coach."

"So they went to the athletic

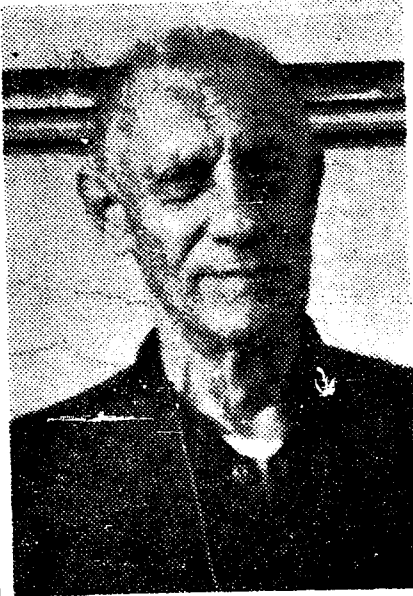
office and recommended me for soccer coach."

Karlin justified his co-captains' faith in him by posting a tidy 8-1 record in 1954. What's more the booters' copped the Met Conference title, the first of five straight league championships they were to win under Karlin.

"I knew very little about soccer at that time," Karlin recalled, "but I tried to learn by attending soccer clinics."

Years of Glory

Things went from good to better in 1955 for Karlin. Ignoring the



HARRY KARLIN

sophomore jinx entirely, he guided the booters to a sensational 8-0-1 season record.

For the next three years, the Beavers were nearly invincible, losing only one game out of thirty-three played. Karlin's league record remained unblemished during this span.

In 1957, Karlin reached his zenith when the booters bulled their way to the national championship with a 10-0 record.

A 1-0 loss to Hunter in 1959 handed Karlin his first defeat in the Met Conference. The unbeaten string had extended through 49 conference games.

Nevertheless, the booters went to the NCAA semi-finals that year and wound up being ranked third in the nation.

For the next two seasons, the Beavers posted identical 7-3 records, including a share of the Met Conference title with Brooklyn in 1961.

By the conclusion of Karlin's first eight years at the Beaver helm, the booters had an outstanding 69-10-4 record.

Cancelled

Saturday's fall baseball doubleheader between the College and LIU has been cancelled because the Blackbirds will be competing in a tournament. The Beavers will play their next two games at Iona Oct. 3.

Milk Runner Is Cream of Crop

By Arthur Woodard

Jim O'Connell has never run a yard for the College's cross country team, but he is the center of attention on it. His coach is ecstatic over having him on the squad, and his teammates look to him to lead them to a highly successful season.

The reason for this optimism is that O'Connell has compiled such impressive credentials as a club runner that he must be considered the number one man on the Beavers. He has twice (1961 and 1963) won the AAU Milk Run, (a grueling 16½ mile run around and through Central Park) an event which annually includes some of the best long distance runners in the area among its entrants.

This year O'Connell could finish no higher than twentieth, but that may have been because the course's location was shifted to Queens. Or as he said: "Maybe I'm just no good in even years."

Castro Doesn't Care

Harrier coach, Francisco Castro, will take O'Connell any year. He has been longing to have him on the team for years, but because Jim attended the evening division, this was impossible, as no one who goes to school evenings may compete for the College's day session teams.

O'Connell had attended the evening session for four years because he worked during the day. He decided to transfer this semester because: "I don't have to work now, and I figured I could get it over with quicker this way."

O'Connell is currently a junior, majoring in political science. He attended Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx, where he ran track for four years.

"I ran the mile and cross-coun-



HARRIER Jim O'Connell won the AAU Milk Run in 1961 and 1963 while ineligible at College.

try, primarily," he said. "I was never really very fast. My best time for the 2½ mile high school cross-country run was 14:15."

Trained Hard

After he graduated from Hayes, O'Connell ran for St. Anthony's Boys Club in the Bronx, the club he represents in the Milk Run. During this time he trained by running 15 miles a day. Now he does whatever the team does — which may be as little as 8-10 miles daily, a mere jog for him.

Castro fully expects O'Connell to break the school record of 27:21 (set last season by Mike Didyk) before this year is over. Jim himself, however, refuses to comment on this possibility.

"The coach knows more about the competition than I do," he said. "I'll let him do the predicting. I'm in good shape however, and hope I'll do well."

Most Lavender supporters are sure he will do well, and many feel that with him as the backbone, this year's edition will be one of the finest cross-country teams that the College has ever fielded.

Olympic Trials Attended By Three From College

Three athletes from the College—one a graduate—attended Olympic tryouts this summer. One made the team, one failed to qualify and one was named as an alternate.

Albert Axelrod '48, former Beaver fencer, gained a berth on the U.S. Olympic foil squad. Axelrod, who won a bronze medal at Rome in 1960 to become the third U.S. fencing medalist in Olympic history, will be making the trip for the fourth straight time.

Valerie Carter, the 21 year old biology major at the College who won the national AAU women's indoor championships in the 220 and 440 yard runs last April, failed to qualify for the women's Olympic track and field team.

In a tryout at Randalls Island last month, Miss Carter finished third in the 440 meter run with a

time of 0:57. The qualifying time was 0:55.5.

Beaver basketball reserve R. Suwara copped an alternate spot on the Olympic volleyball team. Suwara, a senior majoring in physical education, has gone to Los Angeles with the twelve members of the starting team and five other alternates. There is a slim possibility that he will make the trip to Tokyo.

I DIG PHI SIG Phi Sigma Delta

New Coach



Sgt. Noah Ball, who coached the rifle team as a temporary replacement last spring, has been awarded the coaching job on a permanent basis this season, the Athletic Association announced. Sergeant Ball, a member of the College's Military Science department, posted a 5-3 mark last season while filling in for retired coach Sgt. Perry Mendenhall.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, the new coach has served in the infantry branch of the service for 15 years.

Bandwagon

Within the next month, sports fans will be treated to the World Series, the Olympic football, basketball and hockey. So if you want to hop aboard the sports bandwagon, skip to 338 Finley and apply for position on the Campus sports staff. Simply ask for "Sports."

just an ordinary shopping day at BARNES & NOBLE



your center for buying and selling college textbooks