

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 115—No. 4

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

\$4 Million Given Hunter for New Unit; Private Gift Is First for a CU Building

City Promises Added Aid

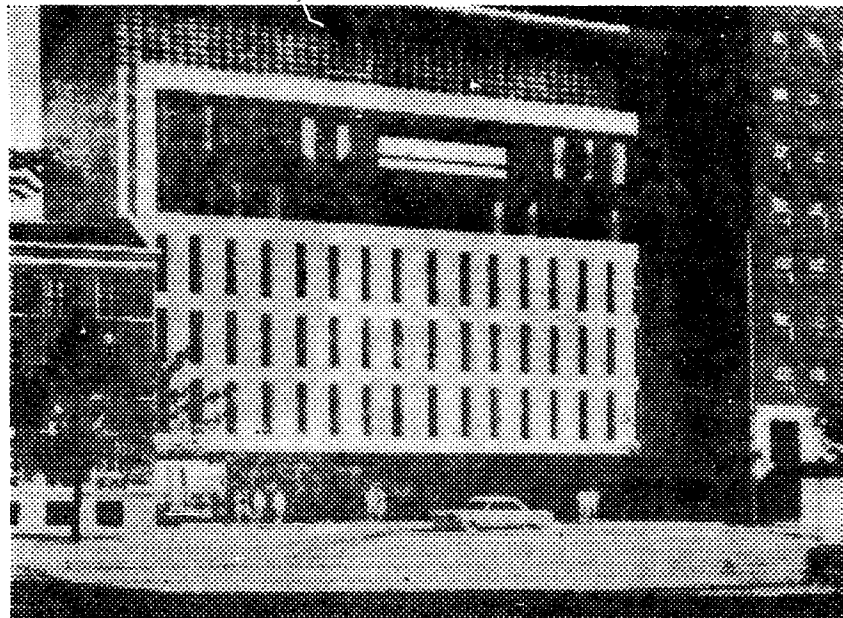
A \$4 million gift will provide the City University with its first structure built by private funds.

Samuel J. Silberman, board chairman of the Consolidated Cigar Corporation, donated the funds last week to New York City for social work and education. With the money, a new building on East Street will be constructed for the expanded School of Social Work for Hunter College.

The new building will triple the school of Social Work's enrollment, raising it to 300 students within five years, and provide a doctoral program and facilities for other social-welfare projects.

The top floors of the building will house apartments for rent, the

(Continued on Page 3)



ARTIST'S model of new Hunter College School of Social Work.

Professor Villard Joins Group To Expose John Birch Society

By Jean Patman

Prof. Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) joined forces with civic leaders across the country last Tuesday to expose the methods of the John Birch Society.

The leaders formed a National Council for Civic Responsibility aimed at revealing to the public "the impropriety of methods and falsity of substance" of the Birch Society and 12 organizations that are reportedly linked to the Society.

According to Mr. Arthur Larson, chairman of the anti-Birch group, and former consultant to President Eisenhower, the council's members "have a growing concern about the damage that will be done to American standards of political discussion and responsible behavior in a democratic society," if misstatements by right-wing groups are allowed to continue.

The council intends to begin "dignified, factual, documental" radio broadcasts at least twice a week to expose "the daily distortions of the radical reactionary groups."

The Council, sponsored by the

United States Public Affairs Institute, believes "that radical reactionary propaganda has reached the point where it is now going far beyond the function of merely reassuring the reactionary prejudices of a small fringe group," Mr. Larson said.

Mrs. French To Talk Here

Mrs. Eleanor Clark French, the Democratic candidate trying to unseat Republican Congressman John V. Lindsay of Manhattan's 17th Congressional District, will speak at the College on October 8.

Mrs. French, now on leave as New York City Commissioner to the United Nations, was invited here by the Government and Law Society.

The Society also sent an invitation to Congressman Lindsay, asking him to debate Mrs. French in the Grand Ballroom, however, Mr. Lindsay said he would be unable to speak here until after the November elections. Kieran O'Doherty, the Conservative Party's candidate for Congressman also declined an invitation to speak.

Agreement Hinted On Music and Art

By Frank Van Riper

An "understanding" has been reached with officials at the Board of Education whereby the College will take over the High School of Music and Art's building when it moves in 1968 to its new site at Lincoln Center.

Students Plan Protest Friday At P.S. 161

A large demonstration by students here and neighborhood parents to protest the alleged failure of the city to post a crossing guard near P.S. 161 is planned for Friday.

The demonstration will take place at 133 Street and Amsterdam Avenue where the Mayor Fiorello La Guardia Public School is located. Plans include a blockade of traffic along Amsterdam Avenue by forming a chain of students and parents across the avenue.

Two meetings will be held Thursday at 12:30 and 4:30, in 217 and 212 Finley respectively, to discuss plans for the demonstration. Eric Eisenberg '65, a member of the W.E.B. Dubois Club, and Steve Cagan of College CORE issued a call to all students here to join the demonstration.

According to Cagan, a woman

(Continued on Page 3)

In an interview with *The Campus*, President Gallagher said, "There's every reason to believe that we will get the building when it becomes vacated." He declined to specify the details of the "understanding" and refused to name the officials at the Board who discussed transfer of the school with him.

His statement on the transfer was apparently corroborated last week when an official at the high school said it was "obvious" to him that rights to the building would be transferred to the College.

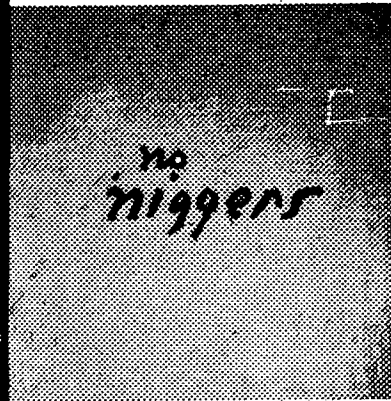
Speculation on the future of Music and Art has been widespread for the past five years, however, Dr. Gallagher's statement of last week is the first concrete indication that the school will someday belong to the College.

Dr. Gallagher noted that negotiations to transfer rights to the school to the City University have been continuing for the past five years.

Dr. Gallagher's optimism was also bolstered last June when the Board of Higher Education in its Master Plan reserved \$750,000 for rehabilitation of the high school

(Continued on Page 3)

Anti-Negro Signs Appear at College



SIGN in Finley men's room

Anti-Negro writings have appeared on the walls of some of the college's buildings during the past week.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) promised "the strictest disciplinary action for the person responsible; either suspension or dismissal" from the College, if he is a student here. He said that he would also press for an arrest on grounds of defacement of property.

Dean Peace said that the markings, which seemed to have been written with either a heavy crayon or a "magic marker" pencil, were first noticed by students on the walls of the stairways and men's room in the Finley Student Center last Wednesday morning. Janitors spent Wednesday afternoon ridding Finley of the markings, most of which said "no niggers." But on Thursday morning more signs appeared.

Prof. Finds Prison System a Crime

Synanon Plan Is Backed

By Jean Ende

The leader of the gang wanted to become a social worker and help rehabilitate other delinquents. He had proven himself by aiding a professional social worker in dealing with his street gang. Yet when it became necessary for him to get a job, he was discouraged by the number of hurdles "the system" had set up which blocked his path to taking an active role in social work. Instead, he took a job as a "pimp."

The case of the youth was, according to Prof. Richard Korn (Sociology), only one more example of a crime prevention system which, discourages the use of "the best pool of correctional experts—the reformed offender."

To understand how the system works at prisons in the United States, Professor Korn spent last summer touring state prisons throughout the country. "My mission," he said, "was to understand the mystery of why a system is continued and fostered when it is clearly a failure."

The trip, which he made with



NEVADA prisoners participating in a Synanon self-help session.

an ex-convict who has served thirty years behind prison walls, "corroborated any impressions, gained from ten years of previous experience. In those institutions where there is the greatest emphasis on professional forms of treatment, there is the least amount of rehabilitation in terms of actual changes in attitude or behavior," Professor Korn said.

Most criminologists operate on the theory that association with a criminal will produce a criminal. Therefore, "It seems odd," said Professor Korn, a criminologist himself, "that in treating criminals, professionals confine them ex-

clusively to the company of other criminals.

Yet, Professor Korn would adhere to the association method if it was implemented properly at the state prisons. "The best way to deal with prisoners is "to do with them, not for them," he says. Thus, he recommends the use of convicts, whom he calls "the best crime prevention experts," in the rehabilitation of other criminals serving prison terms.

Professor Korn found that the only effective method of dealing with criminals was in operation at the Nevada State Prison. He con-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CAMPUS

The first CAMPUS candidates class will be held Thursday at 12:30 in room 201 Downer Hall. Those students who would still like to sign up for the paper should come to the CAMPUS office in 338 Finley.

THE CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

Vol. 115—No. 4

Supported by Student Fees

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

Off Limits

Student Council's passage last week of a resolution asking President Gallagher to endorse the Board of Education's school pairing plan reopens heated debate on what for more than a year has been considered a dead issue.

In the past, Council members seeking re-election, for want of an issue, chose to tell voters of the merits of their position on an ambiguous constitutional clause, known as "students-as-students." When Student Government discovered that such issues as tuition and enrollment crises warranted greater attention, the controversial passage in the constitution passed into insignificance, a relic of days never to be recaptured.

Yet, suddenly, without any warning, Student Council has decided that discussion on bussing of public school pupils is within its province and another log has been added to the SG campaign fires.

"The powers and functions of Student Council shall be," according to Article IV, Section 2K, of the SG constitution, "to discuss, consider, and act on matters affecting students in their role as students." Is it too narrow an interpretation of this clause to assume that the bussing resolution should never have reached the floor for discussion? We think not. For if Council deems this resolution in order, should, and can it, preclude discussion of other similarly provocative subjects as civilian review boards, apparent apathy of New Yorkers to victims of crimes, or the vindication of Lieutenant Gilligan for the murder of James Powell?

Obviously, we are all affected by the problems of the world which rests outside Convent Avenue. Yet in our role as students—concerned with the academic life and possible ways of enriching it—these topics have no meaning. If Council's scope should not be limited to just the College campus and the City University, there would be little need for Article IV, Section 2K. However, this clause does exist, presumably to be followed. And follow it is what we urge, because a Student Council resolution will not dismiss the problems of the world but it can better the curricular and extra-curricular life at the College, not just for Council members but for the entire College community.

We do not wish to imply that College students should take their subway ride to school and back, never reflecting on affairs outside the College. Clearly, they are not, and will never be, whole members of their society if they can see no further than the textbooks before them. But Student Council cannot legislate interest in pressing issues, and it is as preposterous as it is pointless for them to try.

Music to the Ears

In the light of the present enrollment crisis, the news of the College's probable acquisition of the Music and Art building when the high school moves to its new home in Lincoln Center is a welcome indication that relief is just around the corner.

However, the rehabilitation of the building by the College is only a recommendation to the Board of Higher Education. We hope that the Board will follow this recommendation by the Chancellor and the Administrative Council and request funds for alterations to the City Planning Commission, so that the sorely-needed classrooms and facilities can soon be put to use.

We also happily note the \$4 million gift to Hunter College by cigar manufacturer Samuel Silberman. The donation, which will provide an expanded School of Social Work for Hunter, is the first given to the City University for a building project. We hope that other groups and individuals will realize the educational merits of the University and follow Mr. Silberman's example.

Korn Finds Crime Prevention Does Not Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

trasted the conditions within the Nevada Prison "which was formerly one of the most old-fashioned, primitive systems," to the "supposedly, more advanced and professional system," and found the Nevada system far more effective.

The Nevada system was started by a government official in Nevada who became a narcotics-addict and went to Synanon, an organization which seeks to rehabilitate drug addicts for help. The official was so impressed with their results that he asked them to start a similar program in the prisons.

The synanon system is based on the belief that the best way to rehabilitate one person is to have him assist in the rehabilitation of others. "If there are 400 patients in a synanon they are also 400 doctors. Each prisoner as the responsibility of working with and treating other prisoners," explains Professor Korn.

In prisons where professional therapists are used, the patient has no chance to play a therapeutic role. According to Professor Korn this "doesn't let the patient grow up, he is encouraged to think only of himself, and assumes a narcissistic role." Despite the superficial work of experts it is the inmates, he added, "who exert the most influence over their fellow prisoners." The Synanon system makes use of this idea.

The synanon experiment represents the first time that ex-offenders, with no professional training, are allowed to function as experts within the prison walls.

The first synanon group started at the Nevada prison consisted of volunteer inmates who showed interest in reforming themselves. Now synanon inmates represent one-fifth of the prison population.

By living together in large cells, the synanon inmates discuss their problems, what led to their becoming criminals, and what they hope to do in the future. By learning from the experiences of other criminals, an individual inmate, it is hoped, will see that the criminal life is a useless one.

Synanon inmates police themselves and thus set examples for other convicts. "It is harder to fool fellow criminals than prison guards," explains Professor Korn. A prisoner gains greater freedoms only as he demonstrates responsibility.

After their discharge, the synanon prisoners go to a Synanon house on the outside for further rehabilitation, and many eventually return to the prison as workers.

Since the beginning of the synanon system at Nevada State Prison, "incidents of prisoner violence and infractions has decreased," said Professor Korn, "while in other prisons there is a positive

scholastical relationship between the number of professionals and the rates of recidivism (return crime)."

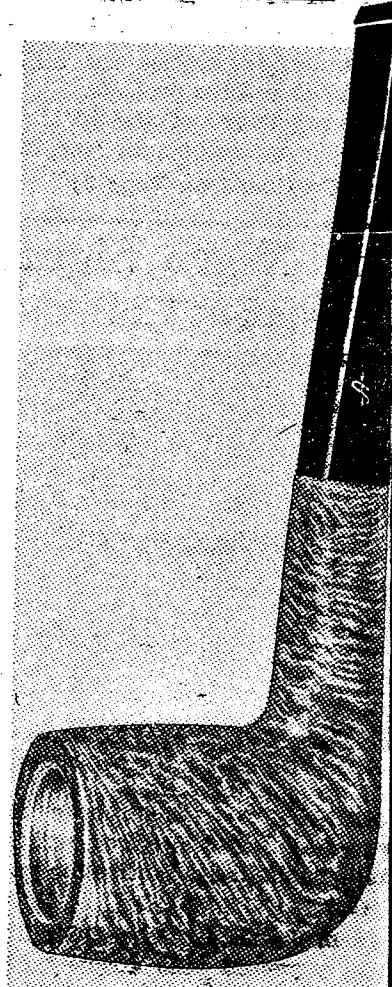
Acceptance of the synanon system by officials and prisoners may be its greatest problem. Professor Korn feels that "once the technique is brought within the framework of the organization it may be corrupted. Acceptance may be a trap, for it is essential that the program be conducted by ex-convicts, not prison officials."

"Synanon has survived the bureaucratic no, it may be harder to cope with the bureaucratic yes."

INSTANT MILDNESS

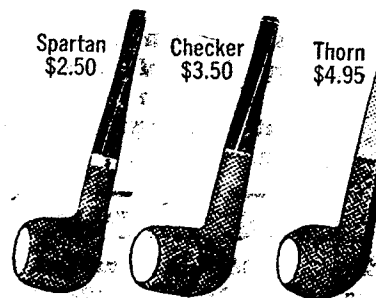
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SWITCH TO STATE-WIDE... THOUSANDS DO!



Metamorphosis

...ship between professionals and activism (return...)

...e synanon... and prisoners... problem. Profess... once the tec... within the fra... ation it may... nce may be... ential that... cted by ex-co... cials."

...urvived the b... ay be harder... eaucratic yes...



Photo by Van Ripper
The highlight of House Plan Association's "Caterpillar Luncheon" Friday night, was a monstrous, sway-backed "caterpillar" which wormed its way from the Auditorium to the Grand Ballroom performing the can-can. One-eyed student managed to gasp: "nobody get some Raid!"

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Private Gift

(Continued from Page 1)
income of which will be used for social work projects at Hunter and other institutions and agencies.
Mayor Wagner announced that the city will underwrite the expansion by providing the school with added staff and operating funds.

"The Board of Higher Education and Hunter College have already been authorized to begin recruiting the increased professional staff . . ." Mayor Wagner said.
Dr. John J. Meng, President of Hunter College expressed the hope that "the unselfish example provided here by Samuel J. Silberman will become a model for future collaboration among private and public agencies . . ."

CLASSIFIED
Shocking manuscript! Autobiography of God: "I was Born In Chaos. After Completion Of Everything, I Will Go And Never Come Back Again." Free. Albert You. Box 5194, Santa Barbara, California.

Music & Art

(Continued from Page 1)
to accommodate College facilities. The funds will be requested from the Bureau of the Budget when and if the building definitely becomes the property of the College.

Protest

(Continued from Page 1)
traffic guard who had been posted at the 133 St. and Convent Ave. crossing was dismissed and no replacement has yet been assigned. The police department, Cagan said, has instructed patrolmen to supervise crossing of grade school children "whenever they can make it."
The Parents Teacher Association of the school and the Harlem Parents Council, warning of possible danger to P.S. 161 pupils, began daily protests Monday outside the school over the absence of a guard.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega
extend congratulations to
Isabel and Barry
ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT

PARK '65 WARMLY CONGRATULATES DENNIS & PHYLLIS
ON THEIR RECENT ENGAGEMENT

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Applications Available NOW
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APPLICATIONS IN BY OCT. 1
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Thursday Oct. 1, 1964

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wishes to congratulate
ELLEN & JERRY
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"GOOD NEWS"
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from 12 to 4 P.M. F 428
FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1964
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Cagers Have Already Won 600th Game

Since the end of the last basketball season at the College, plans had been in the works to celebrate the school's 600th basketball win, which was supposed to come this season. But a careful check of the records by a graduate has revealed that the basketball team not only won its 600th game last season, but also added another for good measure.

The research was undertaken by Larry Bortstein '62.5, a former member of the *Campus* and *Observation Post* now a sports writer for the Associated Press. He discovered that the school records did not credit the team with enough victories during the 1906-7, 1917-18, and 1929-30 seasons. The team has actually recorded 601 victories since its inception in 1905, against 321 losses.

The 600th win came against Hunter at the Hawks' gym last February, when the Beavers romped, 86-63. The Beavers also beat Bridgeport in the last game of the season, 73-66 for win number 601.

Booters Defeat Alumni, 2-1

There was a good deal of offense, loads of defense and a touch of nonsense at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday when the College's soccer team clashed with the Alumni in their annual exhibition match.

More than anything though, there was an exciting soccer battle that defied decision until Marcel Couret notched the winning goal at 1:30 of the overtime period. It brought the booters a 2-1 victory.

Couret's game-winning kick was just one of forty shots that the booters took on the Alumni goal. Four different goaltenders—only one of whom was a goalie during his years at the College—took turns thwarting the booters.

Ironically, the true goalie, Nick Patruno '64, was minding the nets when Couret blasted a loose ball from near midfield.

The ball soared above Patruno's leap, glanced off his fingers and dropped over the goal line before he could recover it.

By mutual agreement, the teams played one ten minute overtime period, rather than the customary two five minute frames.

The booters' offensive charges and the Alumni's defensive heroics dominated the entire first half. Beaver forwards Brent Thurston-Rogers and Jim Carmocolias were frustrated time after time by the sprawling saves of goalie John Paranos '59, an All-America center halfback in 1957.

At the other end of the field, Walt Kopczuk, the Beaver goalie,

found things a bit different. He was called upon to make only two saves in the scoreless first half.

But less than a minute and a half after halftime, Kopczuk was beaten by what started out as a penalty shot.

Heinz Minnerop '60 changed his mind though, and passed the ball to Gus Naclerio '54, who slammed it home.

One minute later, a corner kick by the Beavers' Mike Nigro was deflected by Thurston-Rogers to Val Golub. Before goalie Paranos could shift himself, Golub had whacked the ball by him to knot the score, 1-1.

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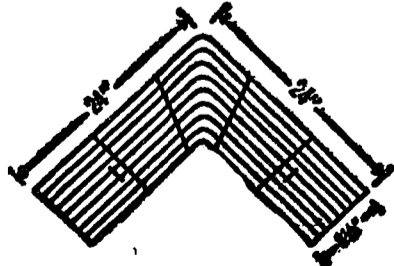
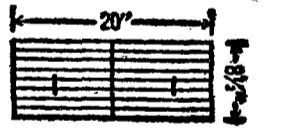
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Consists of 4-20" Panels,
6-24" Panels, 3-30"
Panels, 6 Corner Panels,
7 Wood Bases, Assembled
Size 50" H x 50" L.

Room Divider/Bookcase
Consists of 4-30" Panels,
8-24" Panels, 7-30"
Panels, 8 Wood Bases,
Assembled Size
40" H x 63" L.

Vol. 111
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