ROW OVER ‘CONGRESS’

The proposal for a convocation of the student body to discuss College problems ran into some problems of its own this week.

While almost all sides, faculty, student and administration, seem to favor the congress in theory, the responsibility of actually carrying out the plan has led to considerable dissension in fact.

An all-College conference, similar in scope to the student congress proposed last week by Donna Seiden ’67, was called for Monday by Student Government President Carl Weitzman ’66 and Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner ’66.

According to Weitzman, his proposal came “primarily in response to criticism by The Campus and Tech News" after Miss Seiden brought forth her own plan for the congress.

However, Miss Seiden charged Monday that “Carl Weitzman is trying to make somebody trying to take away his baby.” She maintained that Weitzman is trying to make it appear as if the proposal for a congress was his idea, born out of a desire to better gauge student opinion of College affairs. Miss Seiden said that this would then obscure her original purpose in proposing the congress — dissatisfaction with the alleged “unresponsiveness” of Student Government to

(Continued on Page 5)

Council Votes Approval
For Joint Tenure Talks

Student Council voted unanimously last night to begin discussion with a faculty committee that is seeking a student voice in granting tenure and promotions.

A four-man committee was set up by Council on the recommendation of Prof. Samuel Bodel (Political Science), who heads the faculty group.

Professor Hendel, in an address to Council last night, said that Student Government should wait with its questionnaire on student opinion of teachers and courses, which is to be circulated the first week in December, and work first on his proposal. He urged them to “defer implementing the questionnaire until they could agree on the other (tenure) plan” and added that the joint tenure plan would be “preferable from the standpoint of students and the overall interests of the College.”

However, the professor noted that, as Herman Berliner ’66 educational vice president in charge of the evaluating program, said, the questionnaire was already in the final stages and ready for printing.

Therefore, he added, that there were some “risks in delay,” since the newly formed joint group would not have a plan submitted until December. SG officials said yesterday that the circulation of the evaluation forms will be delayed.

In speaking for his tenure proposal, Professor Hendel said that it would be a “great boon to students at the College to identify a very bad teacher before tenure is granted.” He recalled that, as a student, he “wouldn’t hesitate to replace the incompetent teachers.”

He also said that publications should not be the determining factor in granting promotions and tenure since he considered much of the published material a “paltry repetition of whatever is already known and obvious” and “a waste of pulp.”

Faculty Panel Gives Students
Voice on Policy

By Neil Oaten

The Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching voted overwhelmingly Friday to give six students, to be designated by Student Government, non-voting membership on the committee.

The motion was sponsored by Dean Roubin Froim (Liberals and Conservatives) who believes “it is the beginning of a solution to the appropriate devices for discussion and dialogue” between students and the administration.

SG Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner ’66 praised the committee’s decision as “the first step in building a responsible academic structure” at the College. “This is our big chance to influence the decisions that affect us,” he said.

He announced that SG is “going to study which faculty committees most directly affect the student body and eventually we’re going to ask for membership on these committees.”

Students at present do not have a membership on any of the nine other standing committees of the Faculty Council.

On the Curriculum and Teaching Committee, Berliner believes that students “are deadlocked and that the student members won’t have a

(Continued on Page 5)

Forum

A “Forum on Civil Liberty and Foreign Policy,” sponsored by the W.E.B. Du Bois Club, the May 2 Movement, and the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, will be held today in Harris Auditorium from 13 to 3. Many prominent progressives will speak at the forum.

SC Launches Drive to Save Film Institute

Student Council last night launched a drive to save the College’s Film Institute, although delaying the appropriation of $1000 for that purpose until its next meeting, when more detailed information on the use of the funds could be presented.

The council unanimously, called on President Gallagher “to do everything in his power to help save, perpetuate and maintain” the Institute and to appeal for one half of a million dollar federal grant for which the Institute may be eligible under the Aid to the Arts Bill.

President Gallagher said Monday that the “decision to close the present institute is final.” He said that if the College were to

(Continued on Page 5)

REBUS: Campaign to save Film Institute has been resumed.
SG WHITE PAPER ON CURRICULUM

(Continued from Page 1)

ings, Gilgoff cited a three part program, including research into the respective curricula of other colleges, as well as conferences with faculty and students, for investigation into the possibilities.

Specifically, said Gilgoff, the first level of his committee's program includes a review of recommendations of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and to the Faculty Council in June, but which have yet to be acted upon.

Review of the Faculty Committee's proposals, which center around a thirty percent reduction in the number of required courses, including the elimination of Health Education 71 as a required course, was postponed until the council met in October. At that time, discussion was again postponed, this time until the upcoming meeting in December.

On the second level, Gilgoff said his committee, whose other three members are councillors Joseph Koren '69, Mark Lands '71, former SG secretary, and Ellen Turk '68, will also explore the feasibility of its own suggestions for reform.

One such change, already being investigated, involves the establishment of a third area of course subdivision of required courses, and the language and literature subdivision, which includes eight credits of Latin.

Gilgoff said he is looking into the possibility of what he terms a "third track" which would enable English majors to concentrate in literature without facing the Latin requirement.

The third level, which Gilgoff conceded was "pie in the sky," provides for the exploration of such radical innovations as the institution of a core of compulsory exemption examinations to be administered to all incoming freshmen. Under the present system, all students may take exemption tests, however, according to Gilgoff, "most... students don't read that one line under 'exemption tests' in the College bulletin."

He added that compulsory tests exemption would also serve as a basis for high schools to compare their performances, and as an aid to the College in evaluating the level of its courses.

Among other activities being considered by the committee is an assembly with guest speakers to address students on the subject. Gilgoff said that one of the committee's major goals was campus-wide "awareness of curriculum revision" so that students would "know and be disappointed" if the Faculty Council failed again to act on curricular reform.

However, Gilgoff did express certain reservations about the "haste" in which his committee must work. He commented that the committee, set up last week, should have been formed in early September. However, he said that the committee would "work on the suggestions as quickly as possible," but they "would make sure not to bite off more than they can chew."

MEMBER: Ellen Turk '68 serves on SG's new committee to draft curriculum white paper.

Six Students on Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Berliner said yesterday the selection of the student members will be made by SG's Education Affairs Committee.

"Our committee will reconvene and students who are informed of the process will be selected," said Berliner. "They will probably come from SG, and I must believe it to be a member of the committee."
Demand more "big" in your big car.

**Insist on Dodge Polara!**

Go ahead. Be rebellious. Demand more "big" in your big car. And get it at a price that won't take a big bite out of your budget.


Ever see the likes of it? Neither has your next door neighbor or the doorman at the club or the parking attendant who makes it a point to pick Polara from a lot full of "me, too" cars.

Dodge Division

**CRITICAL:** Reuben Margules said convocation proposal would be a complete waste of time.

Program for the spring would come from the conference.

While the majority of council members favor the proposal for a convocation in one form or another, Reuben Margules '71, campus affairs vice president, declared Monday that the proposal would be "a complete waste of time and energy.

"Altogether I think of the conference, Margules lashed out at Miss Seiden's charge about SG "unresponsiveness." He maintained that all attempts to involve students in College affairs have been unsuccessful due to the students' "apathy.

He declared also that the most active political groups on campus would try to use a convocation to push their own interests while "the majoriity of the student body would remain apathetic and bypass participation.

**Enlist now in the Dodge Rebellion.**

Dodge Polara different, all right. Looks, drives, performs like the elegant piece of machinery it is. Covered by a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty. Complete with all those items that used to cost extra: Outside mirror. Pedal dash. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear. All in this Polara at your Dodge Dealer. A beautiful new way to break old buying habits.

**Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.**

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATER" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

**Film Institute**

(Continued from Page 1)

A more specific criticism this one aimed at the SG plan, came from Henry Gilgoff '72 who heads a special subcommittee to prepare a white paper on curricular reform for the Faculty Council.

"Miss Seiden's and Mr. Weitzman's apparent insistence to achieve attain their own ideas," he maintained, "is throwing a good idea into mass confusion.

"At the present time," he continued "we have committees in every department and every school at the College, now we also have a student congress and an all day conference. Everywhere you look, there is either a committee or a congress, all of them working in their own little world." A little coordination," Gilgoff concluded, "from the leaders of SG might still derive some benefit from those projects.

**WE SOLD OUT LAST WEEK BUT IT'S BACK IN STOCK NOW!**

Join the ranks of the proud and hysterical owners of ART WAVE SILLS AND THE COLLEGE BOY

$2.59 CITY COLLEGE STORE

**Film Institute** (Continued from Page 1) get a Federal grant another institution would be opened, but he foresaw difficulty in matching the federal funds as is required under the terms of the grant.

SG Educational Affairs Vice-President Herman Berliner '66, and Bill Reich '68, SG secretary, announced the formation of a Student-Faculty Committee to save the Film Institute. Berliner and Reich have an appointment with the President on Monday afternoon to discuss the subject.

Two representatives from the Film Institute, David MacDonald '66, Secretary to the Director, and Richard Aronelle, the Public Relations Director, were present at last night's meeting.

Both reiterated Aronelle's charges that Speech Department provisors were responsible for the Institute's shutdown, and spoke highly of the Institute's chances for receiving a Federal grant.

---Byrnes
A House Divided

There is something about Student Government that lends itself to bureaucracy. I believe that this is not necessarily a criticism of Student Government, but of Robert's Rules of Order. Regardless, the layman viewing SG from the outside is already aware of this. InSG, though uncomplicated issues are often made complicated and more often than not, unimportant after lengthy, and for the most part, childlike debate.

As we have stated before, the proposal for a student congress, or all day conference, or whatever one feels like calling it, is a good one. It needs however, a coherent program in order to be carried out successfully.

Judging from what happened at Council last night, that coherent program is certainly not forthcoming.

The proposal voiced by Mr. Weitzman that the three existing student-faculty committees meet in joint session during next month sounds good. However, this plan becomes dubious when weighed against actions which are simultaneously being carried out by other committees.

According to Weitzman, these joint sessions will draw up a series of white papers on enrollments, the lecture system, teacher and course evaluation as well as curricular revision.

What Council apparently ignored last night was the special program Mr. Bergerin to present a white paper to the Faculty Council which must meet in December. However, this plan is dubious when weighed against actions which are simultaneously being carried out by other committees.

As the chairman of this subcommittee noted: "Every time you look, there is either a committee or a congress, all of them working in their own little world." Assumption that both programs are advanced, it is highly likely that there will be two distinct groups doing the very same job.

More important, however, it appears that the SG proposal is not as important as the health of the SG itself which is only served to hurt the work done by the special subcommittee.

It is obvious: the SG plan calls for their white papers to be submitted merely for consideration in February, fully two months after the subcommittee is to have presented a definitive report to the Faculty Council.

The appearance, the student body cannot bring itself to agree on curriculum proposals by the time the Faculty Council meets, as would necessarily be the case under the SG plan.SG is likely to blame the faculty for once again avoiding final action on the radical revision proposals which came before the Faculty Council as early as June.

Even the welcome decision to return to the Faculty committee on Curriculum and Teaching will be worked by student representatives must go to the Council while their Student Government representatives formulate the proposals for revisions. Regardless of how insightful its work is, SG can conclude that it has missed the boat if it makes its move after December.

Finally, the program of the special subcommittee is by far the more important. We therefore urge Mr. Weitzman and his associates to reconsider their action of last night, in the interest of true curricular reform.

Community Dialogue

This February should mark the beginning of an enlightened era in the history of the College and the Harlem community. Both the Psychology department and Student Government have plans this year which could be valuable steps towards building a more meaningful relationship with our neighbors.

Harlem residents, clearly shows that the College's impact on their lives can be manifested in ways other than elitism and condemnation proceedings. As a result, they are beginning to rely less on the harlem community, and more on the College's suggestions.

From the student's point of view, a psychology center that will "go out into the community" will provide far better education than the sometimes sterile classrooms of academic halls. Hence, the Harlem program is a step forward for working with student guidance pigs and their demeure will help them cope with their problems. The residents in the community, as our neighbors, are always going to have a role of respect, especially in this area.

And then again, another area, the Student Government plan, which would invite neighborhood children to use College facilities, is probably a fine one. The large numbers of small boys who can be found "squeaking" hunting far field mice can serve a useful purpose.

Moreover, the facilities in Finney Center which are ideal for such a program, only stand idle during the weekend.

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

Amateur Radio Society

Presiding 2609

Anarchist Discussion Group

Presents Lewis Berk, noted author of "The Anarchist and the State," to be presented at 12:30 in 417 Student Hall.

Executive Development Club

Deposits to a meeting in 316 Student to discuss possible future students to be presented at 12:30 in 417 Student Hall.

Community Dialogue

A presentation of "Alpha Shagun," the outspoken magazine, is scheduled at 12:30 in 417 Student Hall.

Economics Society

Present's R. S. Vickers, President of the University of California speaking on the American economic system.

Executive Club

Meet's 1515 in 417 Student for the Executive Club meeting.

History Club

Honor's a meeting in 316 Student to discuss recent political developments.

International Students Club

Meet's in 316 Student at 2 P.M. in 417 Student Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

International Students Club

Meet's in 316 Student at 8:30 P.M. in 417 Student Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

AUG. 31

International Students Club

Meet's in 316 Student at 2 P.M. in 417 Student Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

IRL's Film Society

Meet's in 316 Student at 8:30 P.M. in 417 Student Hall. The film will be "The Razor's Edge." Everyone is invited to attend.

Music Society

Meet's in 316 Student at 8:30 P.M. in 417 Student Hall. The film will be "The Razor's Edge." Everyone is invited to attend.

Greek and Law Society

Serves as Secretary, working on "Law and South" in the Student Union, and in 1400 Law Hall.

Hillel Council

Meet's in 316 Student at 8:30 P.M. for a regular meeting. All are invited to attend.

International Students Club

Meet's in 316 Student at 2 P.M. in 417 Student Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

International Students Club

Meet's in 316 Student at 8:30 P.M. in 417 Student Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Musical Comedy Society

Meet's in 316 Student at 2 P.M. in 417 Student Hall. The film will be "The Razor's Edge." Everyone is invited to attend.

Neighborhood Service Club

Meet's in 316 Student at 5:00 P.M. in 417 Student Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta

Holds a final election for members of the executive board.

Presents F. W. B. Miller, speaker on "A Financial Outlook for 1935." Everyone is invited to attend.

Psychological Society

Meet's in 316 Student at 8:30 P.M. in 417 Student Hall. The film will be "The Razor's Edge." Everyone is invited to attend.

Youth Club

Meet's in 316 Student at 8:30 P.M. in 417 Student Hall. The film will be "The Razor's Edge." Everyone is invited to attend.

Letters

To the Editor:

The element has crept into the Anti-Vietnam movement which threatens the very civilization in which we live. This element is now being propagated at the College and must be stopped no matter what the cost. People who think that I refer to the anti-draft movement. It is one thing to express your opinion on the American standpoint in Vietnam, but it is entirely another to organize an engine to make people discover ways to beat the draft.

Prize giving time in the armed forces to protect the interests of this country is more than just a duty of every citizen, and when your viewpoint is lost it is so the American spirit. If an anti-nationalist is not doing and saying that which is allowed to spread in this generation over Vietnam, can we ever expect another generation to accept his ideas of nationalism or even security in the world. The world is an American whole. When such a dangerous element as this creeps into our society we can only conclude one of two things: as our community or cowardice.

The key is back when draft dodgers, traitors, as those used to be, are considered. Now, the era is to be considered. Now, the era is to be, to change our standpoint and consider these men as heroes, and listen to their deceptive methods for finding various " loopholes" in the draft system. In this (Continued on Page 5)

Boy, do I feel important! I feel almost as big as . . . a fanatic fraternity man over there in the corner beating up that kid.

You know what makes me so great? No one knows I'm a freshman. I bet I get a lot more respect than just like them; I mean I got almost half a pack of cigarettes in each class tomorrow, and I'm going to the neighboring classes, and I'm going to attack the women in the neighborhood.

Man, it'll be fun to look down on those high school children. They're in this area, they're in this area. I can't wait to join one of those little girl clubs. They make ya feel right at home.

Those letters I got, and that with the cute, ditty, saying something like "Keep your eye on . . ."—boy they were sharp! But, we were never to join one of those little girl clubs. Maybe the one with those beanies. But, I really sort of wanted to make a demon about, while occasionally smacking drug behind a staircase.

Then, of course, maybe I could pledge for that other club, the club which calls themselves an Association. Then every year, I could put them in those funny-looking outfits and eat lollipops, play girl's game, and act an idiot. Sort of a poor man's Greek Day.

But I really dig that club's comes. They want to close down, bunch of rooms and keep themselves for, or creating, and after all, who is more important—having social organizations, or creating lecture hall, I mean it makes you think.

And I think I'll also try to get into student government, maybe they don't actually give accomplishments, but man it will look good when I apply to law school. Of course, I'll have to think of something really like maybe having the help in the snack bar wash their hands before they touch the lunchtime sandwich.

So, there's a newspaper, I always did love to write, and want to be more interested in what goes on in the world. This is the only way.

They say you can learn the finer points of journalism, and my friend told me you have a ball staying up till four in the morning correcting your English. This friend might even continue with the paper he gets off promotion.

And, they smoke and drink and curse and . . . Curse! With a minute, if I want to curse I can always join that fraternity. And, actually don't have anything better to do this term.

But, no, the days of carefree living that were part of my youthful adolescence are over. I'm a man, a college man, and do those high school girls look up to me now.

And, why shouldn't they? True, I've only been in this school about a month, and have just begun striving towards my goal of high school education. But I've made the transition from high school to college as a real pro.

And I know why I came to this school—Mom and Dad wanted me to. Yeah, its really great being with my own kind.

But, what are they talking about my school being "billy white" and its just as dirty as any place in the vicinity of the school. And another thing—City is integrated, I guess I just walk any place on campus and you'll see all groups of people.

Hold on, that isn't part of the campus. Oh well, what do you need a campus for anyway?

I mean I could build more structures so we could admit more students. Who knows, maybe even more than the neighborhood.

After all, the College is here to give education. And I have great belief in our educational system. Weren't our school the only one that offered the NAAC's and the NTF's in the same year? Too bad all those other students were作弊.

But enough of lingering in the past. I'm college now, and I'm gonna get more cool and suave and connections and a lot of other people. I may be ignorant, but I adjust quickly.

And you know anything, when you step to think about it, what is really more important?
The Ayn Rand Society, although Bole. The new formula ~

... and. ..

... for years! I was a fresh

... in my Freshman year, I ad

... to those I was a favo

... saying小小

... and I can't believe

... to be full

... of those girls

... to peoeple, to congregate for a cause.

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you get there on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!

... to make sure you are on time!
Professor Davis Edits Quarterly Magazine To Bridge Worlds of African and Negro

By Barbara Gutfreund

In an impressive building off Fifth Avenue and 40th Street, Dr. O. Davis (Chairman, Political Science) sits in an office where he has spent one-third of the covering portion of his time as editor of a new periodical, African Forum.

The magazine, a quarterly journal of contemporary Afri
can culture, is being published by the University of Chicago Press. It will be available to the public at a subscription price of $3.50.

In an editorial statement in the first issue of African Forum, Professor Davis said: "This magazine is being published in order to fill a gap in the field of African studies. It will be a forum for the exchange of ideas and information on all aspects of contemporary African society."

In the second issue, Dr. Davis wrote: "The magazine will be a forum for the exchange of ideas and information on all aspects of contemporary African society."

The magazine will be a forum for the exchange of ideas and information on all aspects of contemporary African society.
Senior's Book on Beatles Squashed by Publishers

By Jack Zaraya

There is a 25-year-old anthro­pology major at the College who, whether you look at the Steve Logan side of him or the Phillip side of him, is having his trouble get­ting accepted.

Sean Phillip, the pen name of Steve Logan '66, is currently at work on a book about the Beatles, but only now is it difficult to get a publisher for his book.

Phillip has written two other books, about his own life, but these books were never published because, according to Phillip, "the publishers said there wasn't enough in them.

Phillip's current book, which is being written from 1,000 pages of manuscripts, will probably be en­listed The Beatles and the Reason Why.

The book, which was conceived after two hours of repeated viewing of the Beatles' movie Help!, will attempt to prove, according to Phillip, that "the Beatles are not individuals, but just an out­growth of our own society. Their success could have hap­pened to anybody." Phillip said.

The Steve Logan side of Sean Phillip is having trouble getting accepted at a graduate school, despite his literary talents. The reason, according to Logan, is that he is an epileptic.

"An epileptic in the United States can be compared to somebody twenty years ago," Logan said.

"Some restrictions are necessary," such as the necessity of an epilep­tic registering with medical au­thorities and meeting "other epileptic equivalents. They are not in communication with God or the Devil," he added.

Logan said that "there are quite a few epileptics right here at the College, but the College is not making an issue of who they are or the "inability and unpreparedness of school medical authorities to treat epileptic seizures."

He said that on two occasions he had seizures, here in which medical help at the College was ineffective "until fifteen or twenty minutes later.

Logan is also a painter, although "I consider myself strictly a writer."

His agent, he said, is currently working on a show for him in San Francisco, California.

SG Seeks to Open Finley for Harley Youth

By Donna Taft

Conversion of Finley Stu­dent to a community center on Saturdays is being sought by the Student Commu­nity Affairs Committee.

The project is to be opened out by Mike Strebberg '66 and Jack Metz '66, who have been working with younger college students to participate in the community services.

They hope to have a pilot project up and running by January or Feb­ruary, but are faced with an im­mediate roadblock in raising the $1500 required for daily maintenance of the center.

The possibility of acquiring funds from several sources including the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations, Harsy-Art, Headmaster Agencies and the Fed­eral government, is being investi­gated.

Hillard

Hotel will present a discussion of various Jewish positions on the Vietnam question Friday at 1 in the Hillil House, 435 West 140th Street.

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second grassest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first grassest problem is, of course, the ability to do anything but snore during calculus class.) Let us today look into the causes of infe­riority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three princi­pal categories.

1. Physical inferiority
2. Mental inferiority
3. Social inferiority

(A few say there is also a fourth category: leythological inferiority, but that other people have practiced it, but I believe this is common only along the coasts in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, per­haps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brainy football captain or the beauti­ful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, whether they are beautiful or not, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon, Look at Socrates. Look at Cesar. Look at Lizzie. Inspiration.

But no one can always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can tell. Take a dish of potatoes. For peo­ple, just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pretty, no but not guilty—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are right!) Persona gives you so many slashes per blade it takes a major to count them. And those blades are smoother, rounder, closer to the knive. Moreover, Persona comes both in Round Edge and Injester style. And as if this weren't enough, Persona is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of $100 bills from a $1000 level.

The Persona Stainless Steel Squeaktoe is off and run­ning, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Persona dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that every person is different. There are many different kinds of intelligences. True, for in­stance, the classic case of the Sigmod's brother, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Harvard University), it was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than his brother about the arts, the sciences, the social science, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter when it came to life when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude." But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their grannys almost got loose and away? You guessed it—good old Claude Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this drawback is to increase your in­come. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to ac­cept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of the money. True, you may have more money than you have, but you look at all the things you have that they don't—debt, for instance, high taxes, and inflation.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no dis­grace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

"I'm broke, Mike, broke." Rich or poor, you can all afford luxury shopping—with Per­sona! Stainless Steel Blades and Persona's partner in luxury shopping, Barro's (Barro's). Barro's (Barro's) takes rings around any other knife and it's available in Engineer.
The New Athletic Project—Success or Failure

By Nat Plotkin

Robert Burns once said that “The best-laid schemes o’ mice an’ men go oft awry.” This is not to imply that the Administration’s proposal to build an athletic field in what is now part of St. Nicholas Park will definitely not live up to expectations. However, an unfortunate pessimism always overshadows a project’s true worth. Just last year the Faculty Council wanted to reduce the total number of required credits by thirty percent. This change would have brought about the first major curriculum revision since 1928.

The most difficult league competition will be against Poly, which will open its season tomorrow on the Lewishan Stadium rifle range. Sergeant Noah Ball, the coach, has high hopes for the squad, and expects a victory because “it has been many years since we have been beaten on our home grounds.” In fact, the nimrods haven’t lost a match at home since 1958, when Army had conquered them 1450-1391.

The most difficult league competition will be against Poly, which will open its season tomorrow on the Lewishan Stadium rifle range. Sergeant Noah Ball, the coach, has high hopes for the squad, and expects a victory because “it has been many years since we have been beaten on our home grounds.” In fact, the nimrods haven’t lost a match at home since 1958, when Army had conquered them 1450-1391.

Although the coach feels that his team will have a good year, they will have to overcome two obstacles. First, the league has voted to adopt an “international type target.” Sergeant Ball anticipates lower scores on this new target, which is now ap­proximately the size of a pin head. But the coach is not worried since “the other teams will have to shoot at the same targets.”

Second, the league has decided that this year the league has been divided into two divisions. The Lavender nimmutos have been placed in the tougher division and will meet strong schools such as Columbia, St. John’s, St. Peter’s, Kings Point, and Brooklyn Poly. The most difficult league competition will be against St. John’s and St. Peter’s, while the nimrods will travel to West Point and Army for two tough non-league encounters.

The team will be strengthened by the return of four of last year’s top shooters—Jerry Uretsky, Bruce Gitlin, Bob Didner, and Matt Cheadle.

The team will be strengthened by the return of four of last year’s top shooters—Jerry Uretsky, Bruce Gitlin, Bob Didner, and Matt Cheadle.

The second obstacle is that this year’s team will have a good year, they will have to overcome two obstacles. First, the league has voted to adopt an “international type target.” Sergeant Ball anticipates lower scores on this new target, which is now approximately the size of a pin head. But the coach is not worried since “the other teams will have to shoot at the same targets.”

Second, the league has decided that this year the league has been divided into two divisions. The Lavender nimmutos have been placed in the tougher division and will meet strong schools such as Columbia, St. John’s, St. Peter’s, Kings Point, and Brooklyn Poly. The most difficult league competition will be against St. John’s and St. Peter’s, while the nimrods will travel to West Point and Army for two tough non-league encounters.

The team will be strengthened by the return of four of last year’s top shooters—Jerry Uretsky, Bruce Gitlin, Bob Didner, and Matt Cheadle.

Second, the league has decided that this year the league has been divided into two divisions. The Lavender nimmutos have been placed in the tougher division and will meet strong schools such as Columbia, St. John’s, St. Peter’s, Kings Point, and Brooklyn Poly. The most difficult league competition will be against St. John’s and St. Peter’s, while the nimrods will travel to West Point and Army for two tough non-league encounters.

The team will be strengthened by the return of four of last year’s top shooters—Jerry Uretsky, Bruce Gitlin, Bob Didner, and Matt Cheadle.

The most difficult league competition will be against Poly, which will open its season tomorrow on the Lewishan Stadium rifle range. Sergeant Noah Ball, the coach, has high hopes for the squad, and expects a victory because “it has been many years since we have been beaten on our home grounds.” In fact, the nimrods haven’t lost a match at home since 1958, when Army had conquered them 1450-1391.

Although the coach feels that his team will have a good year, they will have to overcome two obstacles. First, the league has voted to adopt an “international type target.” Sergeant Ball anticipates lower scores on this new target, which is now approximately the size of a pin head. But the coach is not worried since “the other teams will have to shoot at the same targets.”

Second, the league has decided that this year the league has been divided into two divisions. The Lavender nimmutos have been placed in the tougher division and will meet strong schools such as Columbia, St. John’s, St. Peter’s, Kings Point, and Brooklyn Poly. The most difficult league competition will be against St. John’s and St. Peter’s, while the nimrods will travel to West Point and Army for two tough non-league encounters.

The team will be strengthened by the return of four of last year’s top shooters—Jerry Uretsky, Bruce Gitlin, Bob Didner, and Matt Cheadle.

Second, the league has decided that this year the league has been divided into two divisions. The Lavender nimmutos have been placed in the tougher division and will meet strong schools such as Columbia, St. John’s, St. Peter’s, Kings Point, and Brooklyn Poly. The most difficult league competition will be against St. John’s and St. Peter’s, while the nimrods will travel to West Point and Army for two tough non-league encounters.

The team will be strengthened by the return of four of last year’s top shooters—Jerry Uretsky, Bruce Gitlin, Bob Didner, and Matt Cheadle.

The most difficult league competition will be against Poly, which will open its season tomorrow on the Lewishan Stadium rifle range. Sergeant Noah Ball, the coach, has high hopes for the squad, and expects a victory because “it has been many years since we have been beaten on our home grounds.” In fact, the nimrods haven’t lost a match at home since 1958, when Army had conquered them 1450-1391.

Although the coach feels that his team will have a good year, they will have to overcome two obstacles. First, the league has voted to adopt an “international type target.” Sergeant Ball anticipates lower scores on this new target, which is now approximately the size of a pin head. But the coach is not worried since “the other teams will have to shoot at the same targets.”

Second, the league has decided that this year the league has been divided into two divisions. The Lavender nimmutos have been placed in the tougher division and will meet strong schools such as Columbia, St. John’s, St. Peter’s, Kings Point, and Brooklyn Poly. The most difficult league competition will be against St. John’s and St. Peter’s, while the nimrods will travel to West Point and Army for two tough non-league encounters.

The team will be strengthened by the return of four of last year’s top shooters—Jerry Uretsky, Bruce Gitlin, Bob Didner, and Matt Cheadle.

Second, the league has decided that this year the league has been divided into two divisions. The Lavender nimmutos have been placed in the tougher division and will meet strong schools such as Columbia, St. John’s, St. Peter’s, Kings Point, and Brooklyn Poly. The most difficult league competition will be against St. John’s and St. Peter’s, while the nimrods will travel to West Point and Army for two tough non-league encounters.

The team will be strengthened by the return of four of last year’s top shooters—Jerry Uretsky, Bruce Gitlin, Bob Didner, and Matt Cheadle.

The most difficult league competition will be against Poly, which will open its season tomorrow on the Lewishan Stadium rifle range. Sergeant Noah Ball, the coach, has high hopes for the squad, and expects a victory because “it has been many years since we have been beaten on our home grounds.” In fact, the nimrods haven’t lost a match at home since 1958, when Army had conquered them 1450-1391.

Although the coach feels that his team will have a good year, they will have to overcome two obstacles. First, the league has voted to adopt an “international type target.” Sergeant Ball anticipates lower scores on this new target, which is now approximately the size of a pin head. But the coach is not worried since “the other teams will have to shoot at the same targets.”

Second, the league has decided that this year the league has been divided into two divisions. The Lavender nimmutos have been placed in the tougher division and will meet strong schools such as Columbia, St. John’s, St. Peter’s, Kings Point, and Brooklyn Poly. The most difficult league competition will be against St. John’s and St. Peter’s, while the nimrods will travel to West Point and Army for two tough non-league encounters.

The team will be strengthened by the return of four of last year’s top shooters—Jerry Uretsky, Bruce Gitlin, Bob Didner, and Matt Cheadle.

Second, the league has decided that this year the league has been divided into two divisions. The Lavender nimmutos have been placed in the tougher division and will meet strong schools such as Columbia, St. John’s, St. Peter’s, Kings Point, and Brooklyn Poly. The most difficult league competition will be against St. John’s and St. Peter’s, while the nimrods will travel to West Point and Army for two tough non-league encounters.

The team will be strengthened by the return of four of last year’s top shooters—Jerry Uretsky, Bruce Gitlin, Bob Didner, and Matt Cheadle.