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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.

"The student congress is too limited, [excluding faculty and administration] from integrated participation."

—Carl Weitzman '66, SG President

An all-College conference, similar in scope to the student congress proposed last week by Dena 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 editorial urging 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 running scared of 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

"Carl Weitzman is running scared of somebody trying to take away his baby . . ."

—Dena Seiden '67, Councilman

(Continued on Page 3)



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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SG to Draft Curriculum Report for Faculty; Committee Will Solicit Opinions of Students

By Eric Blitz

When the Faculty Council convenes December 10 to consider again proposals for curricular revision, it will have before it a Student Government white paper on the subject.

The report, which is being prepared by a four-man committee headed by Henry Gilgoff '67, will, according to its chairman, insure that the "student view" on curricular reform is presented to the council.

To achieve this end, the committee will hold a four-hour hearing November 18 to enable students to present their views on curriculum revision, Gilgoff said. "The suggestions made by the students will either be acted upon by this committee or, if we feel that the revisions suggested are too broad for our group, they will be sent on for consideration of Student Council," he added.

Pro-Viet Units Hope to Alter College Image

By Jane Salodof

Several groups here have decided it is time to change the image of the "little red schoolhouse" recently reinforced by the involvement of the College's leftist groups in the highly publicized anti-Vietnam, anti-draft campaign.

The Young Conservative Club and the Ayn Rand Society along with individual members of the Young Republicans and the ROTC program, sent a delegation of approximately sixty students to march down Fifth Avenue Saturday in support of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam. In about a week, a campaign to send Christmas cards to the troops in Vietnam will be kicked off by the Young Republicans and the Young Conservatives.

The groups have mobilized because they "feel over the past few weeks the servicemen overseas might have gotten a bad impression of public sentiment," Robert Begger '68, president of the Young Republicans, explained. He called a previous Fifth Avenue march accompanied by worldwide demonstrations against American policy "an ignition spark that set the country afire and show their support of the war."

According to Larry O'Neill '66, Saturday's parade in which 25,000

(Continued on Page 5)

Gilgoff, a former Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* who is now working with the Educational Affairs Committee, stated Monday that his committee's scope will go "way beyond" previous SG efforts. He explained that "the only area touched" by SG last semester was revision of the science sequence.

At that time, Student Government instituted its own course in the "logic and philosophy of science" to replace the current science sequence courses required of all liberal arts students.

The non-credit course was essentially a series of lectures given once a week by volunteer faculty



CHAIRMAN: Henry Gilgoff '67 heads white paper committee.

members. However, the SG program was plagued by poor attendance and poor planning from the onset, and plans for accreditation of the course were shelved in April.

In addition to the student hearing

(Continued on Page 2)

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 Hendel (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 evaluation program, said, the questionnaire was already in its 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 on schedule.

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 "suffered at the hands of 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 "pallid repetition of whatever is already known and obvious" and "a waste of pulp."

Faculty Panel Gives Students Voice on Policy

By Neil Offen

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 Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) who believes "it is the beginning of a solution to the problem of finding appropriate devices for discussion and dialogue" between students and faculty.

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 membership on any of the nine other standing committees of the Faculty Council.

On the Curriculum and Teaching Committee, Berliner believes that "it isn't that important that the student members won't have a

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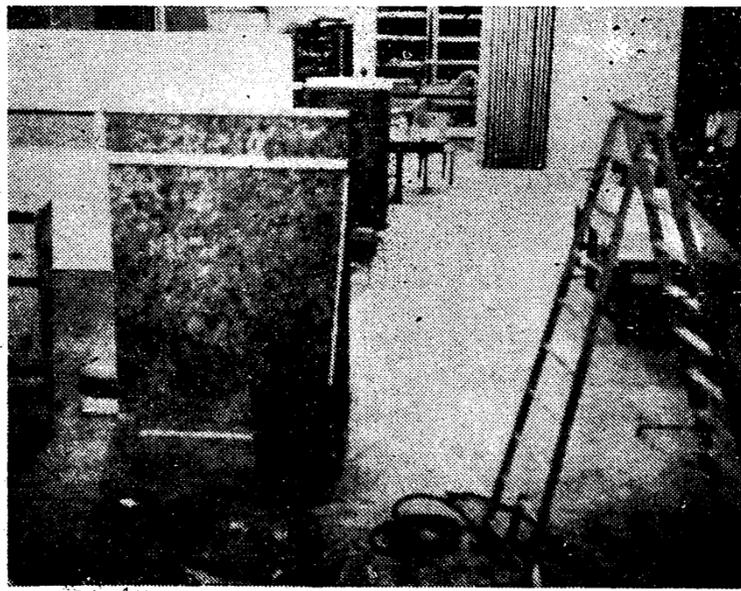
SC Launches Drive to Save Film Institute

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 motion, passed unanimously, called upon President Gallagher "to do everything in his power to help save, perpetuate, and maintain" the Institute and to appeal for a one and a half 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 3)



RERUN: Campaign to save Film Institute has been resumed.

Forum

A "Forum on Civil Liberties 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 12 to 3. Many prominent progressives will speak at the forum.

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 investigating the curriculum.

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 councilman Joseph Korn '68, Mark Landis '67 former SG secretary, and Ellen Turkish '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 concentration for English majors.

At present, these students must choose between the social sciences subdivision of required courses, and the language and literature subdivision, which includes eighteen credits of Latin.

Gilgoff said he is looking into



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

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's 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 complained 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."

Six Students on Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

vote. We're finally going to have our say—be able to state our position—so we really do have a vote, a symbolic vote," he added.

In granting membership, the Committee stipulated that SG must select two students "from each division of the liberal arts college (science, art and humanities, and social science)," and that each student representative must "have a 'B-' average or better."

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

"Our committee will recommend students who are informed and interested in educational affairs," Berliner said, adding that the students "will probably come from SG, and I most likely will be a member of the committee."

Buffy

Tickets for the Buffy Sainte Marie Concert on Friday, November 5 can be obtained through the SG Office, 331 Finley, or by writing to CONCERT—CCNY, FINLEY CENTER, 133 St. & Convent Ave., New York, N.Y. 10031. The concert will be given at Hunter Assembly Hall, 68th St. & Park Ave. The donation is \$2, with proceeds going to the CUNY free tuition campaign.

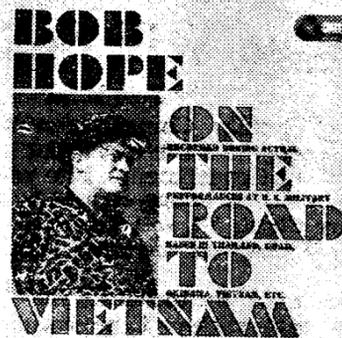
ID Photos

Graduate and transfer students who have not had their pictures taken as yet may do so on Wednesday, November 10, Knittle Lounge, Shepard Hall from 1 to 7 PM; and Thursday, November 11, in Trophy Lounge, Finley Center from 1 to 7 PM. All others not in possession of an ID card are requested to check their status at the above designated times with a member of the identification staff.

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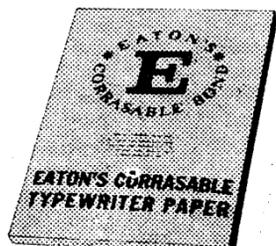
tickets on sale at:
The Folklore Center, 321 6th Av., 12 PM-10 PM, 7 days a week; Colony Record Shop, 1671 B'way, cor. 52nd St., 7 PM-4 AM; The Record Shack, 274 W. 125th St., & 136 E. 59th St., 10 AM-12 mid.; Halperin's, 875 Flatbush Av., B'klyn, 9:30 AM-9:30 PM; Tri-Baro Records, 89-27 165th St., Jamaica (opposite Macy's), 9:30 AM-9 PM; Schorr's Music Shop, 130 E. 167th St., Bronx, 10 AM-7 PM; New Rochelle House of Music, 591 Main St., New Rochelle, 9:30 AM-6 PM

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Controversy Arises Over Make-up of Congress

Continued from Page 1)
student body.

act, Miss Seiden said, she en-
s one of the functions of her
ss to be the issuance of a
paper on the performance of

as yet unformed subcommit-
ould investigate the purposes
programs and the manner
ch they are carried out. Also
study would be the structure
udent Government itself.

a backdrop for this investi-
g committee, Miss Seiden said
ongress would also study vari-
orms of student governments
leges throughout the country.
ile Miss Seiden noted that
y members and members of
administration would be in-
to the Congress, Weitzman
ained Monday that "the stu-
ongress is too limited."
charged that, as presently

envisioned, the congress excludes
these groups from what he termed
"integrated participation."

Under Weitzman's proposal, the
three already existing student-fac-
ulty committees (Liberal Arts and
Sciences, Education, and Engineer-
ing, would meet in joint session
during December to draw up a
series of white papers on enroll-
ments, the lecture system, cur-
ricular revision, and teacher and
course evaluation.

In February, the papers would
be submitted and discussed by
panels during the morning of the
conference. A final report would
then be submitted to a plenary
meeting of the conference that
afternoon.

As an example of how this pro-
posal would affect SG's future pro-
grams, Berliner said that "the
basis for the educational affairs



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 an-
other, Reuben Margules '67, cam-
pus affairs vice president, de-
clared Monday that the proposal
would be "a complete waste of
time and energy."

Virtually alone in his objection
to the congress, Margules lashed
out at Miss Seiden's charge about
SG "unresponsiveness." He main-
tained that all attempts to involve
students in College affairs have
been unsuccessful due to the stu-
dents' "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
majority of the student body would
remain apathetic and bypass par-
ticipation."

A more specific criticism, this
one aimed at the SG plan, came
from Henry Gilgoff '67 who heads
a special subcommittee to prepare
a white paper on curricular reform
for the Faculty Council.

"Miss Seiden's and Mr. Weitz-
man's apparent insistence to ad-
here strictly to their own ideas,"
he maintained, "is throwing a good
idea into mass confusion."

"At the present time," he con-
tinued "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 these projects."

Film Institute

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get a Federal grant another in-
stitute would be opened, but he
foresaw difficulty in matching the
federal funds, as is required un-
der the terms of the grant.

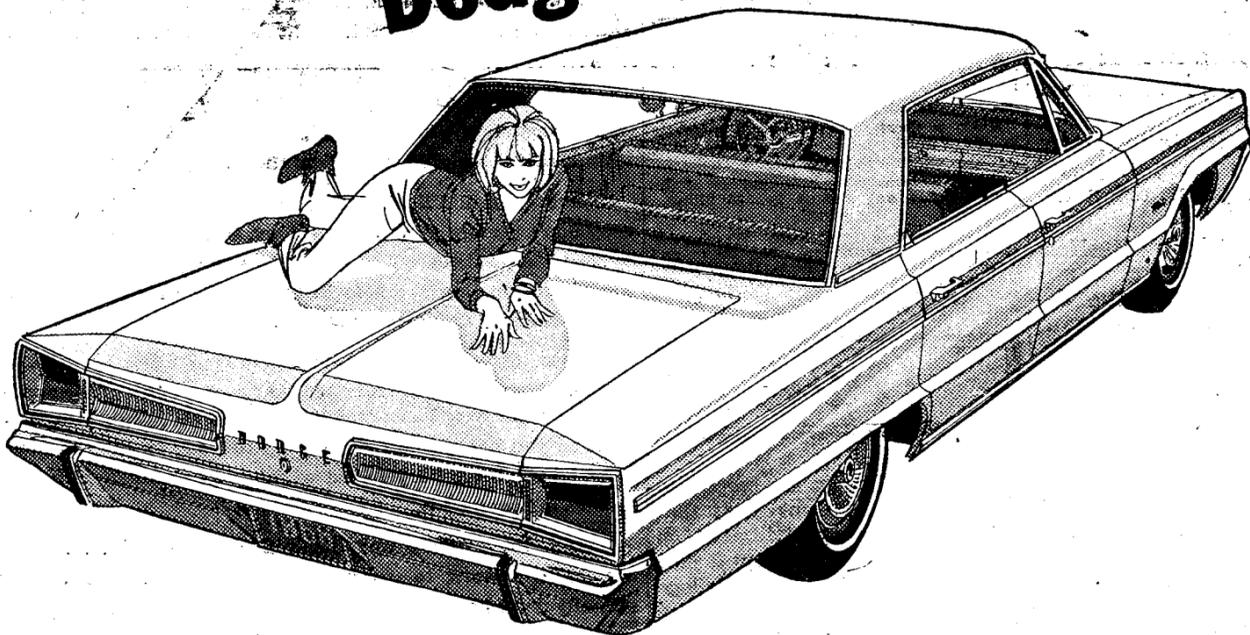
SG Educational Affairs Vice-
President Herman Berliner '66,
and Bill Reich '68, SG secretary,
announced the formation of a
Student-Faculty Committee to
save the Film Institute. Berliner
and Reich have an appointment
with the President on Monday
afternoon to discuss the subject.

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

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

—Blitz

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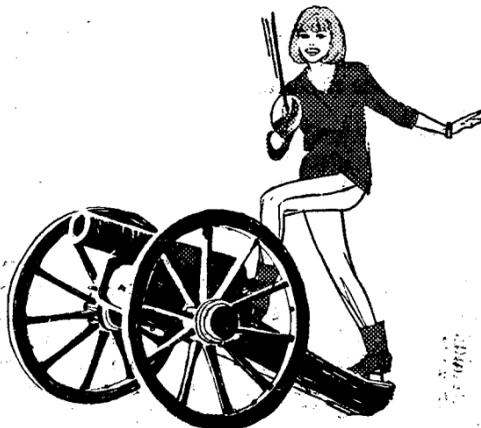
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Vol. 117—No. 8

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FRANK VAN RIPER '67
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

A House Divided

There is something about Student Government that lends itself to bureaucracy. Perhaps it comes from memorizing *Robert's Rules of Order*. Regardless, the layman viewing SG from the outside is doubtless amazed at how important though uncomplicated issues are often made complicated and, more often than not, unimportant after lengthy, and for the most part, childish 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 will not be forthcoming from this body.

The proposal voiced by Mr. Weitzman that the three existing student-faculty committees meet in joint session during next month sounds good. However, the efficacy of his 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 subcommittee formed by Mr. Berliner to present a white paper to the Faculty Council which meets next in December.

As the chairman of this subcommittee noted: "Everywhere you look, there is either a committee or a congress, all of them working in their own little world."

Assuming 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 acting on a timetable that will only serve 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.

If, as it appears, 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, one could certainly not blame the faculty for once again avoiding final action on the radical revision proposals which came before the Council as early as last June.

Even the welcome decision to return students to the Faculty committee on Curriculum and Teaching will be worthless if the student representatives must go to the Council while their Student Government is still formulating its proposals for revisions. Regardless of how insightful its forthcoming proposals might be, SG will have missed the boat if it makes its move after December.

Consequently, the program of the special subcommittee is by far the more realistic one. 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 announced plans this week which can prove to be valuable steps towards building a more meaningful relationship with our neighbors.

The Psychology department, by offering its services to Harlem residents, clearly shows that the College's impact on their lives can be manifested in ways other than eviction and condemnation proceedings accompanying slum clearance for a building program.

From the student point of view, a psychology center that will "go out into the community" will provide far more effective an education than the sometimes sterile classrooms of academe. However, we caution that they will no longer be working with student guinea pigs and their demeanor will have to change accordingly. The residents in the community, as our neighbors, are always due a show of respect, especially in this area.

Turning to another area, the Student Government plan, which would invite neighborhood children to use College facilities on Saturdays is a fine one. The large numbers of small boys who can be found "squouir" hunting on South Campus lawn during week day afternoons indicates they would certainly like to come here more often.

Moreover, the facilities in Finley 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
Presents code instruction in 013 Shepard. Ace potential novices invited.

Anarchist Discussion Group
Presents Lewis Herber, noted author, and Allan Hoffman, poet, discussing the relevance of anarchism to present-day problems at 12 in 417 Finley.

Astronomical Society
Meets 12:15 in 016 Shepard.

Ayn Rand Society
Presents a discussion of 'Atlas Shrugged' in 112 Harris. All those interested in Objectivism are welcome.

Baltic Society
Holds a meeting in 215 Shepard to discuss march on Nov. 13.

Caduceus Society
Presents Dr. Norman O. Stahl, an eye and ear surgeon associated with the Medical Arts Building in Brooklyn. A film will be shown.

Economics Society
Presents Dean Harold Metcalf of the University of California speaking on opportunities in graduate business school in 107 Wagner.

Executive Development Club
Holds a general meeting for all members at 12 in 121 Finley.

French Club
Presents M. Fallu, who will discuss some aspects of the French cinema, in 204 Downer.

Govt. and Law Society
Presents Prof. Hillman Bishop, pre-law advisor, speaking on 'Law School and the Law School Admissions Test, in 106 Wagner.

Hillel
Presents Mr. David Flakser, writer and co-editor of 'Israel Horizons', speaking on 'The Uniqueness of the American Jew' at Hillel House, 475 W. 140 St., at 12:15 P.M. All are welcome.

International Students Club
Meets in 113 Shepard to discuss its dance Friday at 8 P.M., in 428 Finley. Everyone invited.

La Sociedad Cultural Hispana
Presents Mr. John Carro, Assistant to the Mayor of the City of New York, discussing "What Has the Puerto Rican Contributed to the Cultural Life of New York?", Friday at 8 P.M., in 217 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

May 2
Sponsors a forum on 'Foreign Policy and Civil Liberties' at 12 noon in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Musical Comedy Society
Requires the attendance of its members in 350 Finley to elect an orchestra leader.

Outdoor Club
Holds a final discussion of plans for IOCA's coming Vasaar weekend at 12:15 in 214 Shepard.

Phi Alpha Theta
Holds a short meeting for all members in 306 Finley.

Russian Club
Shows pictures taken this summer of the Soviet Union and Poland in 105 Mott.

Yavneh
Presents Prof. Michael Wyschograd (Philosophy) speaking on "Mortality and Jewish Law" in 225 Wagner. Rabbi Moshe Einzadter gives a weekly class in "Philosophy of Rambam" every Friday at 11 A.M. in 307 Finley.

Letters

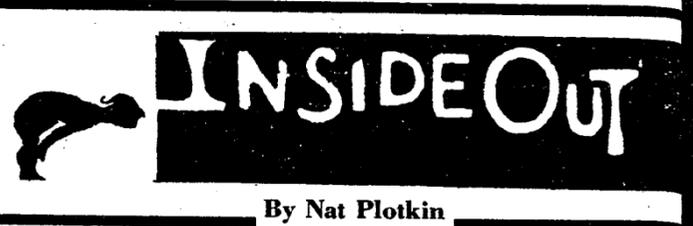
To the Editor:

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

Serving time in the armed forces to protect the interests of this country is more than just a duty but a privilege and when this viewpoint is lost so is the so-called American spirit. If an anti-nationalistic movement such as this is allowed to spread in this generation over Vietnam, can we ever expect another generation to feel a spirit of nationalism or even security in the country as a whole? When such a dangerous element as this creeps into our society we can only conclude one of two things — communism or cowardice.

It wasn't too far back when draft dodgers, traitors, as they used to be called, were considered cowards and thus shunned. Are we now to change our standpoint and consider these men as heroes, and listen to their deceptive methods for finding various "loop-holes" in the draft system. Is this

(Continued on Page 5)



By Nat Plotkin

Boy, do I feel important! I feel almost as big as . . . as that 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 half of them think I'm a senior. I act just like them; I smoke almost half a pack of cigarettes in each class, I'm just as rude, naive and discourteous as that cute girl who sits next to me in my English class, and she told me she was a senior.

Man, it'll be fun to look down on those high school children. Fresh school, huh, I'm a man now! I sure can't wait to join one of those fraternities. They make ya feel right at home.

Those letters I got, and that pen with the cute ditty, saying something like "Keep your eye on . . ."—boy were they sharp! But, what should I do? I'm allergic to yellow flowers, so I guess I can't wear that one. Maybe the one with those beanies . . . but wouldn't I look silly with a cane and top hat? Hmmm . . .

Well, I've got lots of time to decide. But, it's still going to be tough. They were all so nice to me last Friday.

I like school, anyway, even without the frats. All these girls in my classes—I never thought there were so many of them. And, they all seem to talk to me. Man, am I popular. I bet I'll go out every weekend for the rest of the year. You sure get big and manly and mature once you get into college.

I think I'll also join a club. Maybe the one that wants to protect the school. You know, the one with those children from PS 612 who congregated and wave signs, and yell, and act like grownups, pleading for a cause they don't actually give a damn about, while occasionally sneaking a drag behind a staircase.

Then, of course, maybe I could pledge for that other club, the one which calls themselves an Association. Then every year, I could dress up in those funny-looking outfits and eat lollypops, play child's games, and act like an asinine idiot. Sort of a poor man's Greek Day.

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

And I think I'll also try to get into student government. Maybe they don't always accomplish things, but man will it look good when they apply to law school. Of course, I'll have to think of something radical like maybe having the help in the snack bar wash their hands before they touch the kosher sandwiches.

Then, there's a newspaper. I always did love to write, and was so proud when I came in fifth in my eighth grade spelling bee.

They say you learn the finer points of journalism, and my friend told me you have a ball staying up till four in the morning correcting copy. That's living! My friend might even continue with the paper once he gets off probation.

And, they smoke and drink and curse and . . . Curse? Wait 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 foolish adolescent 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 for about a month, and have just begun striving towards my goal of high education. But I've made the transition from high school to college life. A real pro.

And I know why I came to this school—Mom and dad wanted me to. Yeah, it's really great being with my own kind.

But, what are they talking about my school being "lily white"? It's just as dirty as any place in the vicinity of the school. And another thing—City is integrated, I guess. Just walk any place on north 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 guess we should build more structures so we could admit more students. Who knows, maybe even some from the neighborhood.

After all, the College is here to give out education. And I have great belief in our educational system. Wasn't our school the only one ever to win the NCAA's and the NIT's in the same year? Too bad about what happened afterward, though.

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

And you know something, when you stop to think about it, what is really more important?

Clubs to Send GIs Xmas Message: 'Greetings'

(Continued from Page 1)

... participated was successful because it allowed "the soldiers to get an idea that the majority of college students are not hating themselves or their draft status."

O'Neill also noted that many draftators were pleased at "seeing the College come in on a pro-American parade." The delegation carried a banner identifying themselves with the College.

Several anti-Vietnam spectators were attacked during the march, Jeff Weinstein '67, vice presi-

dent of the Young Republicans, discredited the incidents saying that "any bad elements are going to be attracted to anything anywhere."

Following up the march, Weinstein hopes to have the Christmas cards sent to Vietnam from "every student here." The clubs have not yet decided how the campaign will be financed or whether students will send the cards en masse or individually.

Psychology Center To Aid Community

A psychology center that will "go out into the community" to offer its services will begin operating at the College in February as an arm of the Psychology department's graduate school.

Prof. Joseph Barmack (Chairman, Psychology), said that the center will provide training for a Ph.D. candidate in clinical psychology. One of the center's first projects will be to help people in Harlem who have psychological problems, at a slight fee to be determined by the person's ability to pay.

The Center is receiving financial support from both the City University and the College for its community project.

The program, Dr. Barmack explained, will give graduate students the opportunity of working with people of all ages, rather than relying only on College volunteers.

Dr. Morton Bard, who is presently working to develop a community mental health center in conjunction with Knickerbocker Hospital, will serve as director.

The establishment of the psychology center in 106, 107, and 108 Harris, formerly the home of the Social Dynamics Research Institute, has forced the Institute to move just outside the College's gates to a Convent Avenue brownstone.

The Institute, which had been using the rooms in Harris with the graduate school's permission, moved to the brownstone at 280 Convent Avenue after a search for new location proved futile.

The brownstone is College property that had once been used as the President's home 25 years ago.

The Ayn Rand Society, although active in the march Saturday, will not sponsor the mailing of Christmas Cards because they "do not believe in God," Albert Jakira '68, the president, said. He projected that the society might agree to send non sectarian "Season Greetings."

The campaign has not yet formulated any plans to send blood overseas because, according to O'Neill, "the need for blood in Vietnam is not especially great." Moreover, they do not want to compete with the College's Blood Bank.

O'Neill is considering, perhaps less seriously, "starting a gasoline burning campaign for the DuBois Club, if they will take advantage of it."

Matty Berkelhammer '66, President of the DuBois Club which has been active in the Vietnam protests, criticized the Christmas Card campaign. "The DuBois Club feels that the best present we could give to the soldiers in Vietnam is to return them to the United States," he said.

"The demonstrations against the war are greatly misinterpreted when taken to be against the soldiers in Vietnam," Berkelhammer cautioned.

Concert for Berkeley Students Planned for Later This Month

By Carol Di Falco

Janis Lubawsky '66, acting National Student Association Coordinator, announced last week that a benefit concert for the Berkeley Students Defense Fund has been scheduled here for November 24.

The concert will be part of a national NSA campaign to help raise several thousand dollars for the court costs of students arrested during Free Speech Movement sit-in at the University of Berkeley last December.

The concert will be sponsored by *Observation Post* but Student Council last night voted approval of the use of Great Hall. Tickets will go on sale Monday for \$2 each.

In making the announcement, Miss Lubawsky, a former councilwoman, labeled Council a "mockery" for its alleged inadequacies both during the term and during last week's meeting.

However SG President Carl Weitzman '66 defended Council, stating that it has accomplished more this term than in the "past two decades."

Weitzman admitted, though, that he does not want SG to become involved in the Berkeley campaign because "Council has no business getting involved in a political issue."

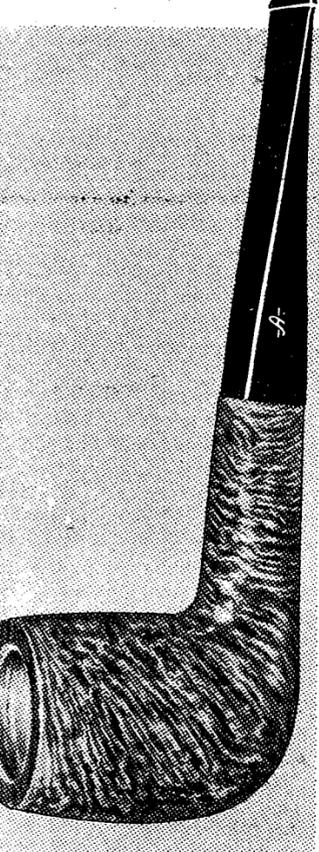
He did say that he has no objection to staging the concert without SG sponsorship because he welcomes "political crusades by any independent group."

Miss Lubawsky was unsuccessful in forming an ad hoc committee and consequently went to OP for support. In her statement to Council, Miss Lubawsky said that Paul Krassner, editor of *The Realist*, will donate his services as Master of Ceremonies and that such folksingers as Tom Paxton, Bessie Jones, Barbara Sane, and the Maddy Simon Singers will perform.

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Congratulations to Mimi and Harold on their Engagement Love, Sis Wiley '68

New Paper Forms Here to Run Commentary

By Joshua Berger

An independently financed newspaper, concentrating on opinion rather than fact, is scheduled to make its debut at the College early in December.

The paper, to be called *Commentary*, is the brainchild of four students—Steven Lieberman '68, Daniel Shine '69, Dennis Perrino '68 and Vincent Giangreco '68—who believe that "there is a lack of student dialogue on campus."

Lieberman, who first suggested the paper, said that *Commentary* would not print only news because "there already exist enough papers on the campus to cover news events. What is very much lacking is an opportunity for students to voice their opinions on the news," he explained.

The editors' purpose, as stated in an editorial to be printed in the first issue, is to "provide a



COMMENTATOR: Steve Lieberman '68 originally suggested idea for new College newspaper.

forum for students with provocative and responsible views who have found that not being a stu-

dent leader usually disqualifies them from writing anything but a letter to the editor."

The paper does "not plan to carry editorials as a regular feature," Lieberman said, but added that "if an issue of sufficient importance to the student body arises, we might state our opinion."

Articles exploring various political opinions, reviews of movies, plays, music and art, and works of fiction, poetry and art will make up the body of the paper.

At present, the editors find that their main problem is gathering material from students.

They are financing the paper entirely by themselves with paper and printing being provided by a friend.

Next term the editors plan to ask Student Government for a charter and financial backing. At that time letters will be sent to chairmen of departments in the Liberal Arts, soliciting their support for a charter.

Repertoire Society

The Repertoire Society will present "Take Her She's Mine" on Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18, at the Fashion Institute of Technology. Tickets are on sale opposite 152 Finley. They cost \$1.75 for Friday and \$2.00 for Saturday.

Male subjects needed for psych. study of vision. 2-5 testing sessions (one hour each) at \$4 per session, at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx. Requirement-min. 20/30 vision. Call BU 7-9341, after 7 P.M.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)
the modern viewpoint? Is this the reputation you wish to give to the country and to the college? If you are inspired to attend these meetings and to beat the draft, then why not deny your American citizenship as well, abstain from voting, stop being a parasite on a government that is giving you an education, security, and the right to express your ideas. If you're not

ready to do these things than you're not ready to avoid the draft.

I urge all those to whom this letter may come in contact to avoid these meetings of the Anti-Draft committee and realize its leaders and speakers in their true personality. This movement is not anti-Vietnam... it is Anti-American. All great civilizations of the past have been destroyed from dangerous elements from the inside. This is just such an element. Stop it before it spreads. Don't let your college or any other campus or organization be associated with such groups for they are clearly detrimental to our American System.

Ken Albanese

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Intrepid houses contact any B.M.M.O.C.*

* (Big Mosher Man On Campus)

Herbert Aptheker To Hold Seminars On Negro History

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies, will conduct a series of three seminars here on Negro history, starting tomorrow. The seminars, sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois club, will serve "to promote the general education of the club," according to Nancy Katz '68, secretary of the club.

The three sessions, to be held in 217 Finley from 4-6, will be:

- Slavery and Abolition—tomorrow,
- The Civil War and the Negro—Nov. 12
- Reconstruction to World War I—December 10.

Miss Katz said that the seminars also will be "a preview of what a revised course in Negro history can be like." The DuBois club will prepare a paper "on a critical analysis of Negro history to expose the condition of the teaching and the content of the textbooks," according to Miss Katz. The club has long been critical of the coverage of the Negro given in history courses. At present, the one course here on that subject is offered once in four terms.

Baruch Memorial

A memorial convocation for the late Bernard M. Baruch will be held November 16 at 10:30 am in the Baruch School Auditorium. The Honorable John J. McCloy, High Commissioner for Germany from 1949 to 1952, will be the guest speaker.

SOCIAL CRITIC DECRIES 'CRISIS' IN PRESS

By Clyde Habernan

Dr. Paul Goodman, a leading critic of American society, urged the Federal government yesterday to take measures that would end the "constitutional crisis" now facing the nation's mass media.

Determination of policy in the news media has been increasingly "overcentralized" in a small group of editors, Dr. Goodman contended, thereby sharply limiting the diversity of information and opinions for public consumption.

As a remedy to the situation he recommended a federal tax on large newspapers and network television stations, which would provide funds for subsidizing small, independent communications outlets. The public would then be "saturated with news that is entirely different from what we have now," he said.

Dr. Goodman's suggestions were made to 150 students and faculty members at the annual John H. Finley Public Lecture on The Newspaper and Society. A professor at Columbia University, Dr. Goodman is the author of several analyses of the American education system.

Dr. Goodman charged that the American press, whose viewpoints are determined by a "small group of minds" for a mass audience, offers only two possibilities in its news coverage—blandness and sensationalism. It is bland, he maintained, because it "attempts to find a marketable quality that will offend no one."

But when the press tries to inject controversy into its articles, it fails, he said, by shift-

ing to the other extreme, sensationalism, through publishing "what would insult everyone."

He cited as an example the coverage of a march down Fifth Ave. three weeks ago to protest United States involvement in South Viet Nam. The metropolitan newspapers and television stations, in an attempt to reflect both sides of the controversy, showed a group of hecklers lining the parade route.

Dr. Goodman claimed that, instead of presenting differing viewpoints, the press misleadingly "injected excitement" into the march because only a handful of hecklers were present in contrast to thousands of marchers.

"There is not any truth necessarily in thinking that you should give both sides of the question," he said. "This attitude becomes possible only if two few minds are in charge of making decisions."

The "overcentralization" of editorial opinion and judgment imperils the constitutional guarantee of a free press that can provide a wide range of news coverage, Dr. Goodman said. During such a situation of "constitutional crisis" the federal government must intervene to insure a multiplicity of thought, he added.

He then proposed that a "mass media fund" be established, fi-



REVIEW: Paul Goodman explains what's wrong with the press.

nanced by the tax imposition on newspapers and television stations, according to circulation. "The bigger the audience, the more money should be put into the fund," he said.

The "fund," as Dr. Goodman pictures it, would then subsidize smaller media which "could fill important news functions."

The professor further recom-

mended that local radio stations employ "bright underachievers" in high schools in editorial and reportorial capacities. The salaries would be drawn from the "fund," he said, and would serve the dual purpose of "improving the dissemination of news and entertainment" and "educating youngsters who could not be educated in the high schools."

Anarchists at College Unite—Find They've Nothing to Lose

By Rita Varela

No matter what the College's Anarchist Discussion Group tries to do, a lawful government always seems to be stepping in its way.

When the present members of the group comprised the now obsolete Bowery Poets Cooperative, they met in a crumbling building on 82 Street to read poetry and hold discussions.

However, during one of their meetings, "the cops came," according to Paul Spencer '67, a member of the group.

"Cops seem to be kind of suspicious about people who have poetry readings," Spencer reasoned. "I guess we were an easy target," he added.

The young anarchists in the group then decided to form a discussion group at the College.

But in order to obtain a meeting room, it was necessary to sub-

mit a club constitution to an organ of the College's government, Student Council.

Although the drawing up of the constitution was in obvious violation of anarchist tradition, the group still heeded to the wishes of Council.

"We told Council that it was absurd for an anarchist society to have a president or vice president," remarked Spencer, but these officers had to be included.

However, the group made it clear to the people in Council that as an anarchist association, they refused to recognize the existence of either of these two offices.

Professor Davis Editing Quarterly Magazine To Bridge Worlds of African and US Negro

By Barbara Gutfreund

In an impressive building off Fifth Avenue and 40 Street, Prof. John A. Davis (Chairman, Political Science) sits in an office at which he has been spending an increasing portion of his time as editor of a new periodical, *African Forum*.

The magazine, a quarterly journal of contemporary African Culture, "deals with the political, social, economic, and cultural developments of the African nations and the American Negro," according to Professor Davis.

Dr. Davis said that he hopes the magazine, already two issues old, will be a "part of the process of promoting understanding of African culture."

In an editorial statement in the first issue of *African Forum*, Professor Davis explained that "the American Negro has always seen



PROF. JOHN DAVIS

the African's struggle for freedom and equality as an integral part of his own, for he has always believed that freedom for one is not possible without freedom for the other."

Dr. Davis said he hopes that his magazine "will encourage intelligent discussion and debate on var-

ious aspect of contemporary African society."

Contributors to the magazine who will help achieve this end include James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, Alex Quaison-Sackey, permanent representative of Ghana to the United Nations and president of the nineteenth session of the General Assembly, as well as the presidents of several African republics.

Although not yet available locally, the quarterly will be at bookstores and prominent newsstands in the near future.

Dean Harold Metcalf

of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business

will address the Economics Society on opportunities in graduate business school.

On November 4, 1965

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THE Atlantic

Troubled Campus

NOW ON SALE

Microcosm

Microcosm '66, the student yearbook, announces that the last two weeks for sale, and August 1966 to make yearbook photos and/or order 1 book.



YOU,

The second grade today is inferior of course, the house canaries, priority feelings, Psychologists pal categories:

1. Physical inferiority
2. Mental inferiority
3. Financial inferiority

(A few say that inferiority—a fact but I believe in the Great Lakes Let us start to feel inferior to people, neither marks in the w Look at Caesar What I mean package by loc you can. Take ple. Just one gl so bright and p has to contain

"...when i came to tyin granny knot



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Rich or poor sonna® Sta shaping cor any other l

Microcosm

Microcosm '66, the senior yearbook, announces that these are the last two weeks for January, June, and August 1966 graduates to make yearbook photo appointments and/or order their yearbook.

Hillel

Hillel will present a discussion of various Jewish positions on the Vietnam question Friday at 1 in the Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.

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 Sean 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 the author is finding 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 sex in them."

Phillip's current book, which is being written from 1100 pages of manuscripts, will probably be en-

titled *The Beatles and the Reason Why*.

The book, which was conceived after twelve hours of repeated viewing of the Beatles' movie *Help*, will attempt to show, according to Phillip, that "the Beatles are not individuals, but just an outgrowth of our own generation."

He explained that the Beatles are more of an image to their fans than they are a rock 'n' roll group. 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 a Negro twenty years ago," Logan said.

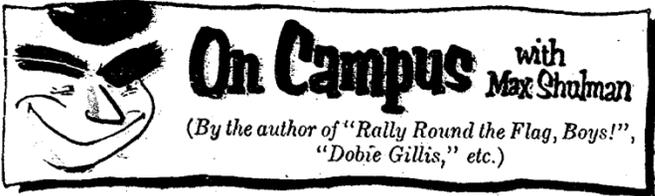
"Some restrictions are necessary," such as the necessity of an epileptic registering with medical authorities, "but some are stupid; epileptics are not in communication with God or the Devil," he added.

Logan said that "there are quite a few epileptics right here at the College," but he is appalled at "the inability and unpreparedness of school medical authorities to treat epileptic seizures."

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

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

His agent, he said, is currently working on an art showing for him in San Francisco, California.



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

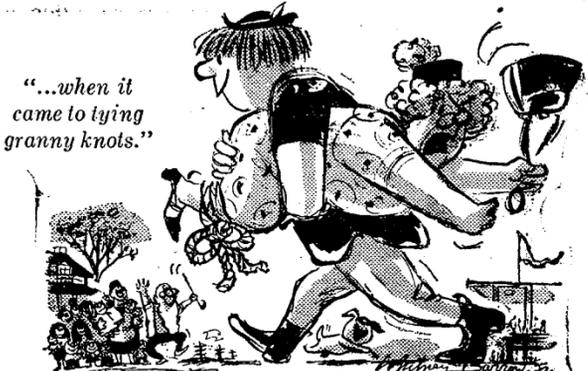
Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

- 1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichtthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and 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 brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna 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 there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude 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," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition 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 poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

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

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SG Seeks to Open Finley for Harlem Youth

By Donna Taft

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

The program, as mapped out by Mike Bromberg '66 and Jackie Metz '66, would admit Harlem youngsters to the Center for activities including drama, dance, arts and crafts, and sports.

They hope to have a pilot project set up by January or February, but are faced with an immediate roadblock in raising the \$125 required for daily maintenance of the Center.

The possibility of acquiring grants from several sources including the Carnegie and Rocke-

efeller Foundations, Haryou-Act, Headstart Agencies and the Federal government, is being investigated.

Since the project is certain to begin operations on a limited budget, only a few groups can be taken in at first, according to Community Affairs Vice President Paul Biderman '67. The committee is trying to decide whether the children will come from a limited age groups at various schools or mixed age groups.

Neither Miss Metz nor Bromberg thinks President Gallagher will express opposition, once security for the youngsters is assured and the funds are obtained.

Miss Metz added that it is possible that the student volunteers will be paid in the future when

and if a grant would supply enough funds.

Another program planned by the community affairs committee is an Adult Education Project, in which selected Harlem Block As-



LIMITATIONS: Paul Biderman warned that the program can take only a few children at first.

sociations would be offered aid in improving the blocks and educating parents to provide a good study atmosphere for their children.

New Tech Lounge To Open Tomorrow

Engineers will have another room in which to sit and talk, and maybe even do homework, when a new lounge is opened in 026 Shepard tomorrow.

Named for Richard Bowker of the class of 1868, the lounge, on the site of a former ROTC store-room in the basement of Shepard, will be dedicated by President Gallagher at a reception at 3.

The lounge was built at the prodding of Technology Council which felt that Knittle Lounge, also in Shepard, did not meet the need of students on north campus.

The lounge was named in memory of the founder of the College's first Phi Beta Kappa chapter, who was also credited with organizing the first democratically elected student government at any American college.

Mr. Bowker, who was influential in the adoption of the College's seal and colors—lavender and black—also helped found The Collegian, one of the first undergraduate newspapers in the country.

After graduation, he set up the R. R. Bowker Corporation in 1911, a publishing firm which still exists, and served as editor of the Library Journal from 1876 to 1933.

—Mahler

Student Zionist Organization

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SCHOOL PAPER

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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 say 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.



THE NEW FIELD?: Looking south in St. Nicholas Park at 135 St., this is the site for the new athletic field, to be completed before Lewisohn is torn down.

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.

A program of this type was hailed by both students and faculty. No immediate action was taken, though, as it was decided to postpone a decision until this December. The scrapping of one good proposal, although not directly connected with the new field, does make the prospects for the present action seem quite dismal.

In the situation concerning the new athletic facilities, though, this should not be the case. While making a drastic curriculum change might necessitate a few extra month's careful scrutiny, action on this new proposal deserves immediate attention.

This intended project calls for the construction of a field surrounded by a dirt track with concrete stands which will accommodate 2,500 spectators. The estimated cost is \$1,400,000, and it is hoped that the measure will be approved by the city's 1966-67 capital budget. The initial plans reveal that the ground-leveling of the park will begin next summer. On the field the track, soccer, baseball, and lacrosse teams will hold practices and games. President Gallagher wants the field to be completed before Lewisohn Stadium will be demolished during the summer of 1967.

The idea for the field is an excellent one, although the College's Master Plan calls for an athletic complex, which will include another field, to be built by 1970. Even after 1970 the field in St. Nicholas Park can always be used for practice sessions. Spending almost one and a half million dollars on a project which will not be the primary practice spot after the complex is completed may, on the surface, seem foolish. However, if our Lavender squads are to improve, more practice areas are needed.

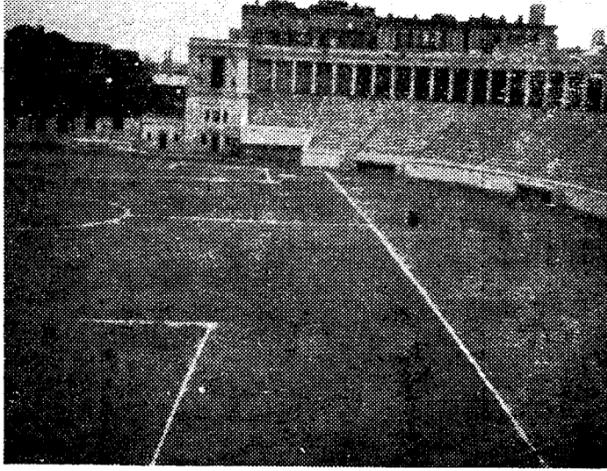
For example, picture yourself in the fall term settling under a fly ball during baseball practice and having someone kick a soccer ball in your groin. Or, how about a

harrier jogging around the track and tripping over a crose ball. These two possibilities, and also many others could have materialized in Lewisohn.

Practices for more than one sport have in the past and continue to take place concurrently. Just last year



THEY'RE GOING TO TAKE AWAY OUR PARK: Less than a year from now these boys, and their friends will be unable to stroll through their playground.



AS THE MOON FADES OVER THE STADIUM: Taken at dusk after Tuesday's soccer game, Lewisohn Stadium appears as if it is resigned to its bleak future.

William Killen was instructing his soccer squad at the end of the field, Les Solney was supervising the football booters at the other side, the track team was encircling both groups as they ran around the track, and a lacrosse players were banging a ball off one of the walls. If lady luck had wanted to have some fun, the consequences could have made the back page of Life magazine.

Of course, just because an idea is good does not necessarily mean that everyone thinks it is perfect. The kids who live in the area of the College do not care if City College needs a new athletic field—they want a park so they can play hide-and-go-seek, ring-a-levio, and steal the old man's bundle.

These kids, unfortunately, will have to learn how to live with disappointments. Progress means decisions, and a decision has been made. It is now the hope of everyone connected with, and interested in athletics that the decision to begin construction by next summer and complete the project by 1967 will be realized.

Nimrods Shoot Against Poly And Hope To Be on the Ball

By Joe Bander

The College's rifle team will begin its season against Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute tomorrow on the Lewisohn 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—highs in the 270's as opposed to previous highs in the 280's. This score is out of a possible 300.

What the change actually means is that the bull's-eye 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."

The second obstacle is that this year the league has been divided into two divisions. The Lavender nimrods 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 Annapolis for two tough non-league encounters.

The team will be strengthened by the return of four of last



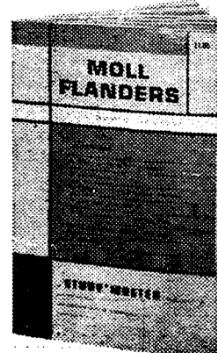
SERGEANT NOAH BALL'S rifle team will open its season against Brooklyn Poly tomorrow night.

year's top shooters—Jerry Uretzky, Bruce Gitlin, Bob Didner, and Matt Cardilo.

A possible sour note to what may be a very brilliant season will be the departure of Sgt. Ball for Germany, in December. However, he is determined to see his men through a meet against Navy, scheduled for the early part of next month.

Despite the increased difficulties placed before the team, Sgt. Ball thinks it will be a successful season and that "In spite of everything we will hold our own."

We could tell you a thing or two about Moll Flanders.



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Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will hold a re-organizational meeting at 12:30 in 115 Harris. The meeting is open to all members of varsity athletic teams who are interested in re-organizing the club.

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