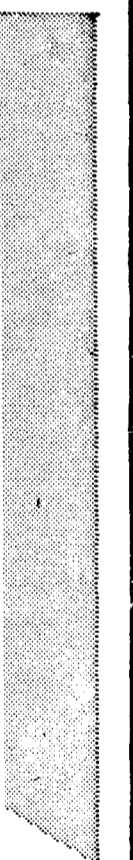




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Board Approves Plans for Education Building

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 3

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1965

401

Supported by Student Fees

Bill to Repeal Loyalty Pledge Proposed by NY Congressman

By Joshua Berger

A bill to repeal the loyalty oath required of students receiving National Student Defense Loans has been proposed by Congressman Ogden R. Reid (Republican, New York).

The bill, currently being considered by the House Rules Committee, would exclude from the National Defense Education Act

aid don't," Congressman Reid added.

President Gallagher said Tuesday that he agreed that the signing of the oath by loan-seekers was unfair.

"I have been in favor of Mr. Reid's bill for a long time because I see no reason for students to sign such an oath to receive financial aid," he said.

However, while the President voiced support of the Reid bill, he would not specify what action, if any, he would take to further show his support.

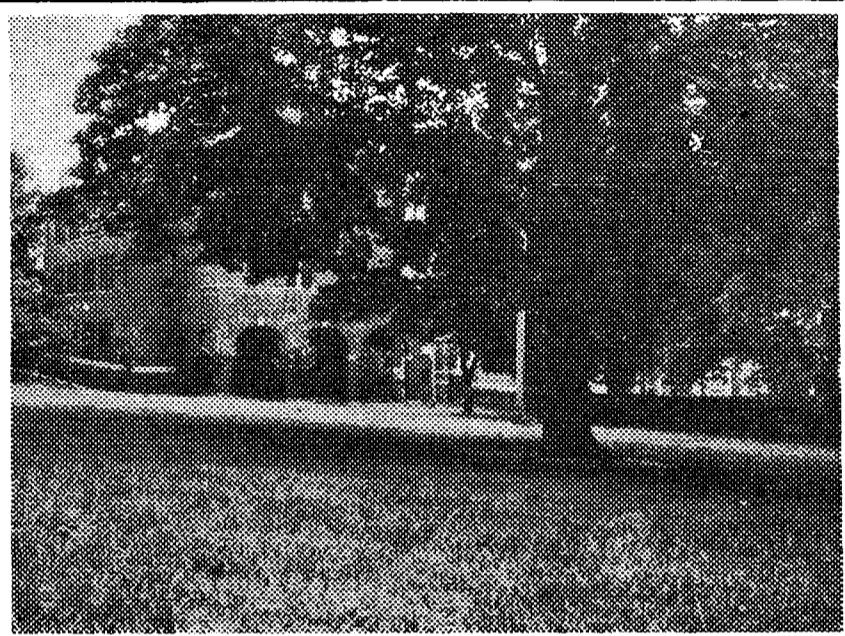
Congressman Reid said that there have been a significant number of students who are so opposed to signing the oath that they have refused the aid.

In some instances, a National Student Defense Loan can be for as much as \$2,500 per year per student. Last year at the College 250 students received grants totaling \$140,000.

However, Prof. Arthur Taft (Financial Aids) said that there has never been a case at the College where a student refused aid because of his refusal to sign the loyalty oath.

According to Congressman Reid, his bill has the backing of the American Association of University Presidents, which represents 59,444 colleges across the country, the Commissioner of Education, Francis Koepel, the American Council of Education, and individual colleges.

In the past, a bill similar to Congressman Reid's was sponsored by the then Senator John F. Kennedy. However, this bill never got out of committee.



THE NEW: The lawn north of Mott Hall, where the new \$5 million School of Education building scheduled to be constructed in 1968.

Mott Will Be An Annex

By Eric Blitz

The Board of Higher Education Monday night approved President Gallagher's plan for a \$5 million School of Education building to be constructed on the lawn north of Mott Hall. Current plans, it was learned Wednesday, call for the take-over and annexation of Mott Hall to the new building to enable the department to more than double its current area.

According to associate dean Doyle M. Bortner (Education), courses now given in Mott Hall will be relocated in the humanities and social sciences complex envisioned for north campus in the President's Master Plan for the College.

Courses affected would be in English, Slavic and Romance Languages.

The dean noted that the combined areas of the new building and Mott Hall would be approximately 90,000 square feet. Klapper Hall, the current home of the education school, encompasses less than 40,000 square feet.

Dr. Bortner said plans for the two buildings provide for audiovisual facilities, lounges, industrial arts laboratories, as well as "classrooms geared particularly to teaching certain method courses" such as those in the sciences. Moreover, he said the new building, and possibly Mott Hall, will be air-conditioned.



THE OLD: Klapper Hall, home of the School of Education, is to be replaced by the Commons.

Construction of the new education building comes under "plan B" of Dr. Gallagher's Master Plan. The revised plans were formulated when it became obvious that the College would not receive the building now occupied by the High School of Music and Art when the school moves in 1968 to its new site at Lincoln Center.

President Gallagher explained that the Board of Education is now in the process of transforming its three-year high schools into four-year schools. Thus the Music and Art building will be occupied by a four-year high school when the three-year High School of Music and Art vacates.

Dr. Gallagher noted, however, that the building might become available to the College in the "far distant future" but added that "by that time we will have another use for it."

"Plan B" must still be approved by the City Planning Commission, the Mayor, and the Bureau of the Budget, but the President said that such approval is expected and that the plans are proceeding.

Health Ed. Revised

By Neil Offen

Health Education 71, which the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching recommended be dropped as a required course last May, has undergone "modifications" this term in an attempt to insure its retention.

Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Physical and Health Education) said that "the syllabus and course of study have been modified so as to change the emphasis of the course. We want to get away from the anatomical, physiological, and biological aspects, and we also want to emphasize the health factors in the college students' everyday life," he added.

"Nothing has been actually removed or added to the course," Professor Krakower said, "but we have changed our viewpoint. I feel the modifications will aid its chances for retention," he added.

The decision whether to delete or retain Health Ed. 71 as a basic course now lies with the Faculty Council, which will meet in December.

feels the curriculum committee recommended the dropping of the course because "they had a lack of understanding of the course's purpose.

"They did not realize that the material in this course is applicable to every facet of the student's life," he added.

Last June, the Health Education department sent a letter to the committee asking them to reconsider their decision. Included with the letter were results of exemption examination for equivalent courses at what Dr. Krakower termed "prominent institutions."

"The results of these exams proved that students do not know nearly as much about Health Ed. as they thought they knew," Professor Krakower said. "We feel this proves that Health Ed. is definitely a necessary course," he added.

The chairman is unsure whether the course's modifications will influence the Faculty Council's decision. "I really don't know if the course will be retained," he said, "but I am hoping that it will be."

007

The first journalists were men who ran around in trench coats, found women lying in their beds, and in their spare time stumbled on the biggest stories of foreign intrigue. Now James Bond does all that, and hardly anybody even believes that the guys at the city desk wear eyeshades. Journalists at the College are simple folk who have to ask President Gallagher why the curriculum has not been revised if everybody agrees changes are needed. If you want to be a simple folk, come to the Campus' candidates' class today at 12:30 in 201 Downer.

May, according to Vogel, when the papers, OP in particular, began to exhibit examples of alleged editorial bias against IFC. "They [OP] even went so far as to limit their coverage of last term's student rally to two columns, simply because IFC was one of the sponsors," he charged.

Vogel declared that, at the time, IFC was seriously considering bringing the matter to President Gallagher's attention, but that it was later decided instead to increase IFC membership in the news media here.

OP editor-in-chief Mark Brody '66 yesterday strongly disagreed (Continued on Page 3)

SUPPORTS BILL: President Gallagher is in favor of Rep. Reid's bill against loyalty oaths.

of 1958 the clause stipulating that students applying for National Student Defense Loans must sign an oath of allegiance to the United States government.

Congressman Reid's main contention regarding the oath is that "loyalty to the government can't be legislated. I rather think that the government should accept a vote of confidence in the youth of America."

He explained that only students receiving aid from the government are required to sign the oath.

"The student shouldn't be singled out to sign such an oath where farmers and businessmen receiving

IFC Meets the Press

By Steve Dobkin

Critical of alleged unjust treatment by the College press, the Interfraternity Council has begun a movement for more fraternity and sorority members to participate on the main campus newspapers, *Observation Post*, *Campus*, and *Tech News*.

According to IFC president Peter Vogel '66, "the coverage we have been receiving has been either unfavorable or nonexistent. We hope that by getting our people on the papers the coverage we will receive will be more just," he added.

To achieve this aim, IFC issued a letter to all members asking for interested volunteers which stated "It is imperative that our views and opinions receive adequate representation in the cam-



Peter Vogel

pus media. As you can see, therefore, we must have people at every level on the campus papers."

Vogel now terms the tone used in the letter "unfortunate" but feels that it was understandable considering "how furious we were over the disgraceful treatment we received from *Observation Post*."

The movement first began last

"The coverage we have been receiving has been either unfavorable or non-existent."

—Peter Vogel, IFC Pres.

Facelift for the Guidance Office Gives New Looks and Outlooks

By Neil Offen

The College's Office of Curricular Guidance has a new face this term, both educationally and physically speaking. The new educational face is a result of a revamped guidance program announced last semester by Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) and put into effect this term.

The new physical face is a result of the guidance program's almost doubled staff, and a consequent need for increased facilities.

According to assistant dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) the focus of the new program is on:

- a shifting of emphasis from advice in elective concentration for juniors and seniors to general guidance for freshmen and sophomores

- giving guidance to students who are undecided about their major field and vocational choices

- counselling students who are minus and trying to prepare them for the shock [of being dropped] that they might receive."

Dean Hamalian expressed hopes that soon "every freshman and sophomore will have at least one or two interviews a year" with his office.

"The freshman is considered the lowest creature on earth and no one wants to help him—except us," Dean Hamalian said.

However, he emphasized, upper-classmen are "always welcome to come in at any time."

The guidance service for undecided students will concentrate on so-called "hybrid majors," students who "major in something that falls into no precise category," the dean explained.

"We will now advise these students and sign their elective concentration cards—which no one else would do," he added.

Invitations have already been sent this term to students who are minus, asking them to come to the office for an interview.

In addition to the "shock" preparation that these students will receive, they will also "have to take the Boy Scout pledge and promise to stop drinking," Dean Hamalian quipped.

The major goal for the guidance project is "to instill in the student a desire to come here for help with his academic problems."

The office's renovation is still continuing and "in time" the dean felt, "it will be a very pleasant place."

"We have fine facilities here," Dean Hamalian declared, "and the student should utilize them."

"But," he added, "you can bring a horse—or a student—to water and he still won't drink."

UBE

The Used Book Exchange will begin distributing cash during the 12-2 break in 330 Finley.

Numbers of the books that were sold were posted Wednesday morning outside 152 Finley, 330 Finley, and Knittle Lounge.

Students must bring their receipts:

- Thursday, September 23, 12 to 6
- Friday, September 24, 10 to 4
- Thursday, September 30, 12 to 4

Sis Perry '66
congratulates
Louise and Bernie
on their engagement

*Be sure to meet
SIGMA TAU DELTA at GREEK DAY

BARNES & NOBLE
NEW YORK'S LARGEST TEXTBOOK CENTER

BARNES & NOBLE
NOW LARGER THAN EVER

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HAS DOUBLED ITS RETAIL SELLING AREA TO ALLOW FOR

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NEW YORK'S LARGEST
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NOW LARGER THAN EVER... HAS DOUBLED ITS RETAIL SELLING AREA TO ALLOW FOR **MORE SPACE • MORE STOCK** MORE SALES PEOPLE TO SERVE ALL YOUR TEXTBOOK NEEDS

SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU BUY AND SELL TEXTBOOKS AT **BARNES & NOBLE** 105 Fifth Avenue at 18th St. New York, N.Y. 10003

Library

During the upcoming religious holidays the Cohen Library will be open the following hours:

- September 26 S 12 noon - 6 pm
- 27 M 9 am - 5 pm
- 28 Tu 9 am - 9 pm
- 29 W Regular Hours
- October 4 M Regular Hours
- 5 Tu 9 am - 9 pm
- 6 W 9 am - 9 pm
- 7 Th Regular Hours

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End To Substitute Teachers SCHOOL OF EDUCATION WILL NOT BE AFFECTED

By Jane Salodof

Associate Dean Doyle M. Bortner (Education) said Tuesday that Schools Superintendent Bernard Donovan's move to eliminate substitute teaching in the city will have no direct effect on the College's School of Education.

It was reported last Thursday that Mr. Donovan will call for the cancellation of substitute licensing examinations "in a year or two" as the first step towards this goal.

While Dean Bortner conceded that such action could "increase enrollments in the sense that students now seeking to teach would have to complete requirements," he expressed doubt that a large number of students would be involved.

The Education department does not keep a record of the number of graduates who go into regular and substitute teaching, but Dean Bortner estimated that "almost all undergraduates and the vast majority of graduates" in the school study for regular licenses.

According to Mr. E. J. Ward (Education), students applying for substitute licenses are growing "fewer and fewer."

He explained that they are mostly people who choose this field in their senior years. Only twelve credits of education courses are required for such a license.

Elimination of substitute teaching is possible, Mr. Ward said, because "the shortage of teachers which existed five years ago does not exist anymore." He attributed this factor to an increase in the number of teachers graduating from colleges and a leveling of the school population as chil-

dren from the post war baby boom enter college.

Mr. Ward does not believe this trend will cause a shortage of teaching jobs for those seeking regular licenses. "Hopefully the movement towards smaller classes and also newer teaching methods which require a smaller ratio of students to teachers" would offset the trend, he said.

Both Dean Bortner and Mr. Ward said they would favor the elimination of substitute teaching, facilitated by the surplus of qualified regular teachers.

The school system "ought to have qualified teachers in each class in each subject," said Dean Bortner.

While he does not suggest that substitute teachers are not qualified, he added that he "can't visualize substitute doctors, or substitute lawyers."

The Blues

On Wednesday, September 29 the Finley Center Planning Board will present a lecture by Natalie Lamb on "The History of the Blues," in Lewisohn Lounge at 3 in the afternoon.

Miss Lamb will trace the history of the Blues from its roots in European and African music to the present. She will speak about the gospel and work songs of early America which she calls the grandparents of the Blues.

Prof. Clark Resigns From the Institute Of Social Research

Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) has submitted his resignation, effective December, as Director of the Social Dynamics Research Institute here.

However, he will continue teaching in the Psychology department.

College policy, which curbs outside activities of faculty members, was cited by President Gallagher as a factor in Professor Clark's decision. He said that there was "no skulduggery involved."

As director of the Institute, Professor Clark is not permitted to earn, during the summer, wages exceeding 7/9 of his salary here. Theoretically this means he can work only eleven months out of the year.

President Gallagher explained, referring to the general policy, "We're trying to protect a man from overwork and killing himself in an early grave."

Dr. Clark, who during the summer received the Kurt Lewin Memorial Award of the American Psychological Association, is presently research director of the Northside Center for Child Development and a member of the State Education Commissioner's Advisory Committee.

No decision has been reached on the appointment of a new director at the Institute. Prof. Lawrence Plotkin (Psychology) and Prof. Henry Selivision (Psychology) will continue as associate directors.

Council's Night of Activity EngineeringComm. New Tuition View Is Reactivated To Be Utilized

By Eric Blitz

Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66 announced last night the reinstatement of the Student-Faculty Committee for the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The committee, which was established in 1955, is the oldest student-faculty committee at the College but has not been active during the last few terms due to what Councilman Cliff Tisser '67 terms the fault of students who "dropped the ball."

The committee consists of four students and four faculty members. The student members will be appointed by Technology Council today. The faculty members have already been appointed.

Tisser, whose appointment to the committee is imminent, said that two items which he hopes will be discussed are possible reforms in the humanities courses for engineers and the problem of engineering students' retaining a large minus index when switching to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

with Vogel's charges.

"The charges leveled against *Observation Post* are both unjustified and based on misinformation," he said. "While the *Observation Post* ran a two column lead on the rally two days before it was to occur, this was only after the *Campus* had carried a full story on Council's decision to stage the rally in their issue on the previous Friday. On the day of the rally there was in fact a four column lead story in the *Observation Post* announcing the rally (in which even the name of IFC appeared.)"

In a unanimous endorsement of Student Government President Carl Weitzman's free tuition proposals, Student Council last night switched tactics and approved political support of candidates for State Assembly seats.

The campaign will back either or both Jerome Marx (Dem.) over Assemblyman Paul Curran (Rep. 70 AD) or Mary Yankow (Dem.) over Assemblyman Sedgewick Green (Rep. 72 AD).

Weitzman believes that victory over Curran or Green, both of whom have voted against free tuition, "can prove to the Republican Party that we can go into the most strongly Republican areas of the city and make trouble for them." This, he claims, would be more effective than the traditional campaign in many districts which has not proved successful.

The campaign will be run by a Free Tuition Coordinating subcommittee, which will work with the City University of New York Executive Council comprised of fifteen SG presidents in the CU.

Funds for the campaign will be obtained in part from a concert to be given by the Byrds, a popular singing group, on November 3 pending final authorization of the concert expected at Friday's SG executive committee meeting.

A final decision on the specific districts in the campaign will be made at the October 3 CUNY Council meeting.

—Blintz

Students For Lindsay

meets

Thurs. Sept. 23,
1965 at 12:40
Finley 304

to plan our part in
FALL CAMPAIGN

All are invited

JAFFE AU-GO-GO
JAFFE '67 presents its first open house of the season at its newly decorated apartment at 1910 MORRIS AVENUE the Bronx (1/2 Block South of Tremont Avenue) on Friday September 24 at 8:00 P.M.

SIS ABBE '67
invites all girls to an open house, Friday, Oct. 1, 1965
at 8:00 P.M. 1365 E. 38 St., Brooklyn
Call DE 6-3900 for further information

**Alpha Epsilon Phi
National Sorority**
invites YOU to
join the fun at
GREEK DAY
(SEPT. 23, 12-2)

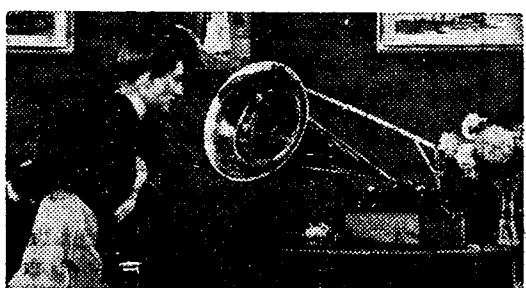
FOR SALE
Four Story Brick Building
141 St. Bet. Convent & Amst Aves.
Call AU 3-5589

**Eta Epsilon Rho Congratulates
Barbara and Howie
on their engagement**

**Sis Abbe '67
wishes to congratulate
Trudee & Roy
on their pinning
Good Luck!**

DOWNER '67
Announces its gala welcome party Fri., October 1.
For entertainment we will not present—
The Ramsey Lewis Trio/Sonny & Cher
But it will be a swinging party anyway. The fun begins at 8:00 PM
at 23 East 95th St. (Brooklyn).
Don't be part of the out crowd-GO DOWNER!!!

This was the beginning of home entertainment



This is the end

**HIGH FIDELITY MUSIC SHOW
SEPT. 29 TO OCT. 3
HIGH FIDELITY PALACE 35TH STREET & 8TH AVENUE**

The newest in high fidelity components!

Over 100 rooms of stereo high fidelity music systems, plus exciting new attractions! First complete demonstrations of the home video tape recorder. In person, top recording stars. Andy Warhol's "underground" video tapes. Free seminars. Admission: \$1.50. High Fidelity Palace (N.Y. Trade Show Bldg.), 35th St. & 8th Ave.

SHOW HOURS:

Wednesday, Sept. 29—6 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Thursday, Friday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1—
3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 2—11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Sunday, Oct. 3—12 Noon to 8 P.M.

STUDENT SPECIAL ADMISSION PRICE—\$1.00 with student identification.



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 3

Supported by Student Fees

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 Health Problem

The department of Physical and Health Education has made a very strong effort to save Health Education 71, long criticized as an out-dated rehash of high school biology, from being dropped as a required course. We do not think that it is worth the effort. Furthermore, in their haste to come up with a course more adaptable to a student's daily life, the department has made a bad course worse.

The new course, as described by the department chairman, has turned away from the scientific aspects in favor of increased emphasis on daily health habits. We are getting tired of repeating that daily health habits, if not learned in the childhood or adolescent years, cannot be drummed into a college student's head. We are surprised that the department, in considering changes, should choose to place the emphasis on the very part of the course that has received the severest criticism.

We are also surprised at the rationalization that the chairman offers for the Curriculum and Teaching Committee's recommendation that the course be dropped from the required curriculum. In his words, "they had a lack of understanding of the course's purpose." It would seem however, that the Committee had clearly seen the value of the course and had wisely decided to eliminate that in the required curriculum which is totally unnecessary to a student's higher education.

We can neither see nor recommend any change in the course that would adequately suit it to a student's higher education. Aside from the present modifications, there seem to be only two other ways in which Health Ed. 71 could be changed. It could either be a course placing total emphasis on the scientific aspects, or on the other hand, it could be a course mainly dealing in discussions of health and how it applies to us, the society we live in, the world around us, ad infinitum. But these changes would only create courses already included in the Biology and Sociology curricular.

Therefore, we can only urge the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching to hold fast to their original decision.

The Second Coming

Last term's battle for student participation in determining College policy was reborn last night in an action which we hope will prove significant. Student Council appointed members to the Student Faculty Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, thereby taking it out of what one SG executive termed "the jello stage." This committee was formed last semester by Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Science) to quiet student demands for a voice in revising the curriculum. Student leaders accepted the committee reluctantly when they heard that the dean envisioned it as something of "an openend discussion" panel.

The students' patience apparently proved beneficial as important changes in the guidance department were recommended by the committee and enacted by the department. Following another recommendation of the committee, President Gallagher promised to appoint a committee giving students representation in planning the facilities to be housed in the proposed commons building. Although this promise has not yet been lived up to and its scope is much more limited than had been hoped, action, we trust, will be forthcoming shortly.

However, the committee can list no accomplishments on the very issue for which students sought to have it created. With the faculty's Committee on Curriculum and Teaching reconsidering the sweeping curriculum revisions proposed to the Faculty Council, a student white paper on the subject is in order. The educational affairs vice-president, who is also a member of the reactivated student-faculty committee appointed last night, should formulate a series of proposals including a recommendation not only that required credits be reduced, but also how this task is to be carried out. He should then seek the support of Student Government and the Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, giving his proposals the power of student and faculty approval.

All those who realize that this committee is the only link students have with the faculty and administration in setting College policy will be watching it closely and anxiously waiting for results. This battle, waged last year and apparently undertaken again last night, is too vital to the students' interest to ever find its way back into the jello.

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

American Humanist Association
Holds an organizational meeting in 306 Finley at 12:00.

Areopagus—Pre-Law and Political Science Honor Society
Holds an organizational meeting in 307. New members welcome.

Baltic Society
Holds an organizational meeting in 215 Shepard. New members welcome.

Biological Society
Holds an organizational meeting in 302 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Holds an organizational meeting. Prospective Chem. majors welcome.

Bridge Club
Meets in 330 Finley. Freshmen welcome.

Caduceus Society
Presents Dr. Robert Litwak speaking on Heart Surgery in 315 Shepard.

Debating Society
Holds an introductory tea in 01 Wagner.

French Club
Holds an organizational meeting in 204 Downer.

Friends of Music
Holds an organizational meeting in 239 Finley at 1:00. New members welcome.

German Language Club
Presents Prof. Shalom Weyl speaking on Goethe's "Faust" in 110 Mott. Everyone welcomed.

Government and Law Society
Holds an organizational meeting in 212 Wagner.

Hillel
Presents folk singer Shlomo Carlebach tonight at 10:00 P.M. in Buttonweiser Lounge.

History Society
Holds an organizational meeting in 105 Wagner. New members welcomed.

Italian Club
Holds its first social of the semester.

Musical Comedy Society
Holds its first meeting in 350 Finley. New and old friends welcome.

Newman Club
Holds an organizational meeting at 12:00-2:00 at the Catholic Center, 142 St.

Orchestra
All violinists and violists interested in joining the College Orchestra should come to rehearsal in Aronow Auditorium 2:00-5:00.

Physics Society
Holds an organizational meeting in 105 Shepard.

Promethean Literary Workshop
Will hold meeting on Friday, Sept. 24, from 4-7 P.M. in 417 Finley.

Psych Society
Presents a film, "The Mischief Makers," at 12:00 in 301 Cohen Library. Everyone invited.

Repertoire Society
Holds an organizational meeting in 212 Finley.

Sigma Alpha
Last term's neophytes are requested to contact Sigma Alpha Office, 340 Finley or call Richard Peltz, CY 9-0187.

Spartacist Society
Holds an organizational meeting in 203 Mott at 12:15. New members invited.

Student Gov't. holds a meeting of the campus affairs committee in 331 Finley at 4.

Students For Lindsay
Holds an organizational meeting in 304 Finley.

Student Socialist Union
Mike Isaacs speaks on "Introduction to Third Camp Socialism" in 106 Wagner.

United Nations Club
Discusses "What Should Be The Role of the U.N. in the Indian-Pakistan War?" at 12:15 in 125 Shepard. New members are welcome.

Vector
Holds an introductory meeting for new candidates at 12:15 in 337 Finley. All members are expected to attend.

WCCR
Holds a general membership meeting at 12:15 in 332 Finley.

W.E.B. Du Bois Club
Holds an organizational meeting in 424 Finley.

Yavneh
Presents a special opening program— at 12:15 in 348 Finley.

Youth Against War and Fascism
Holds the first meeting of an independent committee against the war in Viet Nam in 217 Finley.

Wonderful

Tryouts for the Speech Department Production of Leonard Bernstein's musical, "Wonderful Town" will be held on Thursday, Sept. 30 from 12-4 P.M. and Friday October 1 from 1-4 P.M. in 417 Finley.



By Henry Gilgoff

A hot underground tape recording can soon be purchased here at the bookstore at lowest costs and tremendous savings. Although the administration and several faculty members have protested the planned sale, the bookstore's management has said, "Come hell and/or high water, we will fulfill our obligation to meet the students' needs and wants. In fact, we are already setting up a new section in the store where we formerly sold skate boards and making it exclusively for the sale of hot underground tape-recordings."

Student reaction to the scheduled selling of the tape has been varied but favorable. One fraternity brother drooled, "I heard Baby Jane Holzer comes out and purrs." A poli sci major thought the tape was the result of bugging the room the then Senator Johnson was in when the then nothing Robert Kennedy came in and offered him the vice-presidency. A professor emphasized, "Something very controversial must be on that tape to have thrown the administration and faculty into such a furor."

The bookstore's management, alarmed by the rumors sweeping the campus, agreed to reveal some "basic details" about the recording. A high official of the store angrily delivered the following monologue:

There's been a lot of people breathing down our necks, and we're sick and tired of it. We're not going back on our word because, for one thing, we're not going to take away something as sure selling and mindful of the students' wants and needs as skate boards and then replace them with nothing. What's the fuss for anyway?

"Maybe the administration and faculty think this tape is filled with smut. There's not a drop of smut here. We wouldn't allow it in the store."

An administrator low enough to talk said, "Of course, we know it's not smutty. You think with all the computers, we don't know that? We know exactly what's on that tape, and if the man responsible for the recording thinks it is funny, it isn't."

"If he thinks it describes what happened at a recent faculty meeting here on curriculum revision, he's lying. You tell your readers that. Skate boards would have been better than such lies."

When a spokesman for the underground producer was told of the administrator's charges, he too followed the path to rage.

"So what," we said. "You got a conservative student government. So what the student president supported Goldwater. So what the Film Institute is being kicked out. The values City College used to uphold couldn't have been buried that deep. So we decided to launch our sale of the first underground tape at your school."

"The tape of 'smut and lies' starts with Pete Seeger singing 'Hard Traveling.' And then you hear some voice saying, 'We will have to revise the curriculum this year or else lose the momentum we've already gained.' Then you hear a car zooming down the highway and gradually pattering to a stop. Then you hear Seeger singing, 'What Did You Learn in School Today?' That was our compromise with commercialism-Seeger. We figured Seeger would go over, and now we hear about Goldwater."

"Next comes the voice of the College president declaring, 'I am confident the faculty will take action this year.' Then you hear snatches of conversation between students on campus talking about all the changes that's going to be made at some special curriculum meeting. Switch over to President Kennedy speaking at the Loyola College Alumni Association Banquet on February 18, 1958:

"But if, on the other hand, you and I and all of us demand a better education for all . . . , then we may face the future with hope and with confidence. Let us not despair but act."

"Let us not seek the Republican answer or the Democratic answer but the right answer. Let us not seek to fix the blame for the past. Let us accept our own responsibility for the future."

"A solemn voice follows, reading a proposal to reduce required credits, which is ayed by a few score voices. Question of what should be cut is posed, and then you hear a 33½ Alvin and the Chipmunks record speeded on 78. A school official explains, 'Those who were affected most adversely were most vocal.'

"Next thing is somebody pounding a gavel and a speaker addressing the throng. 'A barrage of criticism has been leveled against the healthy department. All we can say is we must be doing something wrong. Certainly we can save our valuable course without amputating. Perhaps if we realisticized the course.'

"For instance, since, as one of our teachers has said, this is the last chance for students not studying biology to learn the facts of life we can excuse pregnant women from taking the course. We can revise our book leaving out information most students know, such as, 'Reproduction is a biological function.' And the greatest compromise, we can set aside a chapter for reproduction instead of hiding it under 'Marriage and Parenthood' as if American babies could not be born to unwed couples. So much we could do, and you want to cut. I hate amputations."

The spokesman for the underground producer who had just glided in with Baby Jane said finally, "But, listen, how much more can I tell you. Get the tape if it's ever released. I'd call it a cross between a 'Point of Order' documentary and a Laurel and Hardy comedy."

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Peggy Hoenig '63, Mayoral Candidate

Artist Hopes to End The 'Mess' Men Made

By Henry Gilgoff

Mrs. Peggy Hoenig, the only woman running for mayor, stepped down into the dark hall of a Greenwich Village delicatessen and brought out the pictures she is exhibiting at the Village's art show.

She carried them to "spot eight" on Sixth Avenue and Eleventh Street. Then, after hanging them against a building, she began talking about her campaign to make the men give over and "let the women clean up the mess they [the men] made."

Peggy, 36, who graduated from the College in 1963, received her degree in psychology and never went beyond the required political science course.

The attractive, dark horse candidate with light brown hair,

the problem and a local clergyman's attempts to combat it. The program, held on June 22 in Central Park's Mall, "wasn't the smash I had hoped," Peggy said.

"I spent my own money to rent a room in the Statler-Hilton Hotel for a press conference about the show. Nobody from the press appeared," Peggy explained.

"I was trying to convince the students that the adult community is interested in their welfare," Peggy continued, "but I soon became convinced I was wrong."

When Peggy complained to a friend about "the lack of interest" in such problems as narcotics addiction she was told, "Why don't you run for mayor and try

"Morals can never be legislated. Habits of eating, drinking and sexual behavior cannot be enforced by law. The legislature should stop considering homosexuality and adultery crimes."

to change the situation?"

Her campaign, consisting mainly of talking to taxi drivers and distributing "I Love Peggy" buttons, began two weeks later.

Since then she has, of course, shot as many political darts at her rivals as possible. For instance, she said of Representative John Lindsay and his slogan:

"I am not tired, and Mr. Lindsay is quite fresh to assume he can run this city. He just doesn't have any administrative ability.

"I base that statement," she continued, "on my visit to Mr. Lindsay's headquarters. It is a mess."

As a violinist serenaded spot eight, Peggy asserted that her greatest problem is that "nobody takes me seriously."

She explained, "They think I'm running for mayor as a publicity stunt. I'm running because I believe when a person sees something wrong, he must try to change it, and in our society of

phony values, people won't listen to you unless you have economic or social status.

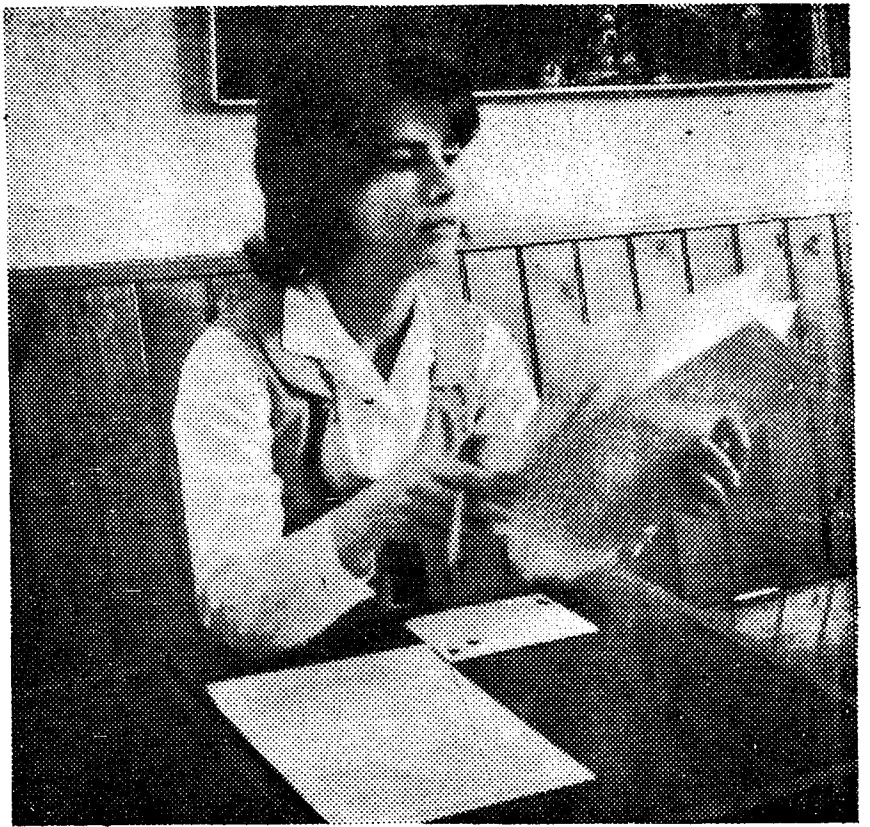
"I appealed to the women of New York City for contributions of one dollar each," Peggy added, "and they responded. I received one dollar."

Fifteen dollars were added to the coffers Saturday when Peggy sold her first painting, a picture of a mother holding her child, to a "middle-aged couple from Brooklyn."

On Sunday with its overcast sky, business was not as good. A few people glanced at the pictures hurriedly as it started to rain. Worried that her paintings would be damaged by the moisture, Peggy gathered them up and rushed back to the deli.

On the way, Peggy spoke of her belief that "morals can never be legislated. Habits of eating, drinking, and sexual behavior can not be enforced by law.

"The legislature," she empha-



PEGGY HOENIG

lieve in compulsory education. If a boy wants to stay home, then let him. He wouldn't learn anyway," she maintained.

When Peggy reached the deli, the two daughters of Igor Sudarsky, the proprietor, who the mayoral aspirant insists is a "Russian prince," ran out of the store and kissed her.

Sitting with Peggy, one of the girls, Claudia, said, "Daddy sent me clippings about Peggy while I was in camp, and I wrote something about it in the camp news-

just wants me to be happy. Of course, if I'm elected," Peggy promised, "my job as mayor would take precedence over my

Claudia returned to the store with a caterpillar which she proudly showed to Peggy and said, "I named it after you."

wifely duties."

She explained, however, "My husband doesn't think I will win, so he's not too worried."

If she did score the biggest political upset in the city's history, however, having children while in office would not bother her, Peggy claimed. "Queen Elizabeth—how does she do it?" she asked rhetorically and added, "A woman has been mayor of San Juan, Puerto Rico for some time. They have their children and then go back to work."

Peggy, who could not obtain 7500 signatures to place her name on the ballot, urges people to vote for her as a write-in candidate.

Among her campaign promises are fighting for free higher education, creating a city lottery, and attempting to make square dancing the American national dance.

Although Peggy "realistically" does not give herself much chance of success, she claims some hope because, she says, "New York is a funny town and anything can happen here."

Photographed by Frank Van Riper



CLAUDIA ASKS FOR AN AUTOGRAPH

sized, "should stop considering homosexuality and adultery crimes."

Peggy, who teaches remedial reading at the Center for Perceptual Development, also expressed some controversial opinions on education. "I don't be-

paper."

Claudia, 11, added, "In the article, I just said she was running for mayor, and I was very surprised. I didn't expect anyone I knew would be running for mayor, especially Peggy.

Having children while in office would not bother her . . . "Queen Elizabeth — how does she do it?"

"I appealed to the women of New York City for contributions of one dollar each, and they responded. I received one dollar."

Realizing that she may have said the wrong thing, the girl emphasized, "Of course I'd be very happy if she were mayor, but would you have to move away, Peggy?"

Later, after going shopping, Claudia returned to the store with a caterpillar which she proudly showed to Peggy and said, "I named it after you."

Peggy was married in February to an attorney, Arthur, who



HELPING OUT IN THE DELI



SIDEWALK EXHIBIT

zel eyes, and 34-20-34 measurements, claimed she received ample instruction in administrative methods as a head stewardess of Pan American airlines.

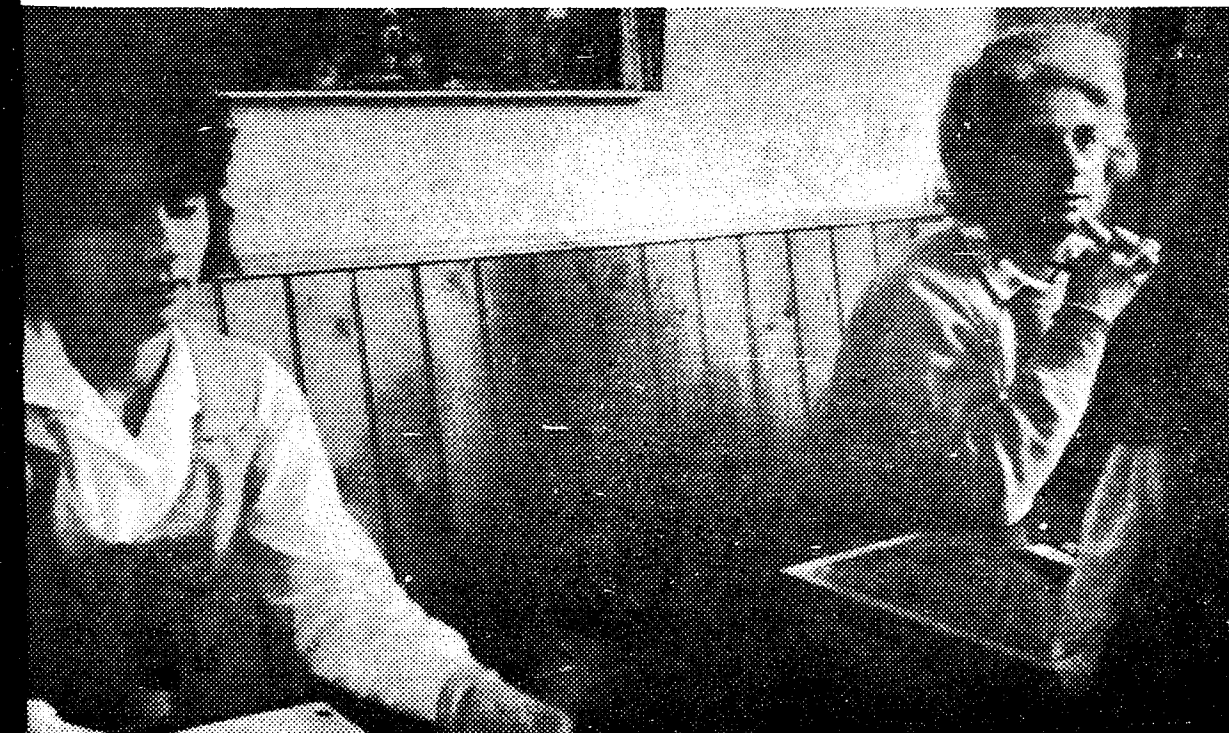
She worked as a stewardess on weekends when she flew to Europe and back at the same time she was carrying a full program in day session during the week.

Although the College provided her with no political inspiration, she claimed to have struck up firm friendships with such prominent faculty members as Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology).

"In fact," Peggy said, "I offered Dr. Clark the position of City Council president on my ticket, the American Independent Party, but he declined."

Peggy first turned to politics after a frustrating attempt this summer to dissuade high school students from taking narcotics.

She had produced and directed a jazz band contest to publicize



PEGGY CAMPAIGNS IN THE DELICATESSEN

Can You Talk Shop in Swahili? New Program to Explain How

By Mark Lerner

"Neglected" languages will find a new birth of interest among undergraduate students, said Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science) if a newly instituted, inter-university language program fulfills the promise it apparently offers.

Professor Duchacek explained that students carrying courses at the College and at other schools in the metropolitan area will be able to enroll at Columbia University for courses in "neglected," non-European languages such as Swahili, Hausa (an African tongue) and Chinese. The only non-European languages taught here now are Japanese and Russian.

Professor Duchacek noted that students would be reimbursed for their tuition fees at the neighboring colleges through funds granted by the Ford Foundation.

This prompted him to compare the new program to a "three-cornered hat," with the Ford Foundation providing the necessary financing, the local colleges supplying the interested students, and the regional university centers supplying the resources for teaching.

The facilities at the regional centers would improve, he said, as more students enroll in the program. The Ford Foundation has

agreed to increase its gifts as the program grows, the professor added.

However, the program has yet to grow at all.

"No students have as yet taken advantage of the program," said Professor Duchacek, which means that they will not be eligible to enroll until the 1966-1967 academic year.

However the professor concluded that, being entirely new, the program must be submitted to "the test of time."

Committees

Student Government announces the opening of nominations for seats on the Finley Board of Advisors, the Bookstore Committee, and the Cafeteria Committee. The election will be held at next Wednesday night's Council meeting. Those wishing to run should inquire in the SG office, 331 Finley.

Students, Faculty to Meet on Common Ground

By Daniel Kornstein

A student-faculty committee to advise on plans for the proposed student commons building will be created early this term, according to Dr. Charles Bahn (Student Life).

Dr. Bahn said he has "no idea" as to the exact size of the group but added, that Dean Williard Blaesser (Student Life), who will form the committee, favors an equal distribution—"half students and half faculty."

Student members would be drawn from groups with what he termed "legitimate interests" who could "conceivably work with the chairman, besides just looking good on paper" he continued, not when "particular student leaders express their opinions, they are often quite valuable," he added.

Student Government president Carl Weitzman '66 said that he is "completely in favor of increasing consultation of students" on important issues, but would "like to study the proposals more" before commenting further.

Marty Kauffman '66, SG execu-

tive vice president, who since last term has pressed Dean Blaesser for greater student involvement in future construction plans, said that "there is a definite necessity to let students have a say in that which will affect them directly."

The commons building, to be constructed according to the College's Master Plan, on the site of Klapper Hall, will house dining halls, a theatre, and meeting places.

As one revision, Kauffman would like to see a larger theatre built than the 400-seat area planned now. The larger hall would be suitable for important speeches and concerts, he said, since "there is no present facility adequate" for them.

Kauffman said he believes that "when the administration finds out that we can be constructive, mature and imaginative, they will be far less hesitant about having student representation on other committees."

He noted that "students should have some decision making pow-

er" but not all of it.

The "faculty and administration are not irresponsible" they have "done a good job of whole", Kauffman said, and however that he hoped "they consider us irresponsible either."

Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Center Director) was less optimistic about the proposed committee. He said that students should be consulted on "ceiling policy and space allocations" warned that the final decision will be made by people in administration.

In the long run, he said plans will depend on "how much money we've got."

Correction

In an article in last week's Campus, it was reported incorrectly that the Class of 1961 donated \$2500 to the College's rowing club, WCCR. The money was a gift of the Class of 1963.

The Campus regrets the error.

Metropolitan Fraternity Sorority Council COLLEGE-GRADUATE STUDENT MIXER MALIBU SHORE CLUB

Friday Sept. 24
Time 8:30 P.M.

Discount Tickets F152

THE CADUCEUS SOCIETY INVITES ALL PRE-MEDS, PRE- DENTS and ALLIED FIELDS

to its Fall

INTRODUCTORY TEA

on Friday Oct. 1st at 7:30 P.M.
opp. S 502

Applications available outside S320

In this is love, not loved that we loved God but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the expiation for our sins. Beloved if God so loved us, we ought to love on another (1 John 4: 10, 11).

This love is one of the aims of the City College Christ-ian Fellowship. Anyone interested in the Bible or making friends with other Christians is welcome. Our evangelical fellowship will have its 1st meeting on Thurs., Sept. 23 at 12:00 in room 104 Wagner. (This continues for the rest of the term in 104 W 12:15-1:45) Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA THE LARGEST NATIONAL FRATERNITY

DOES THINGS

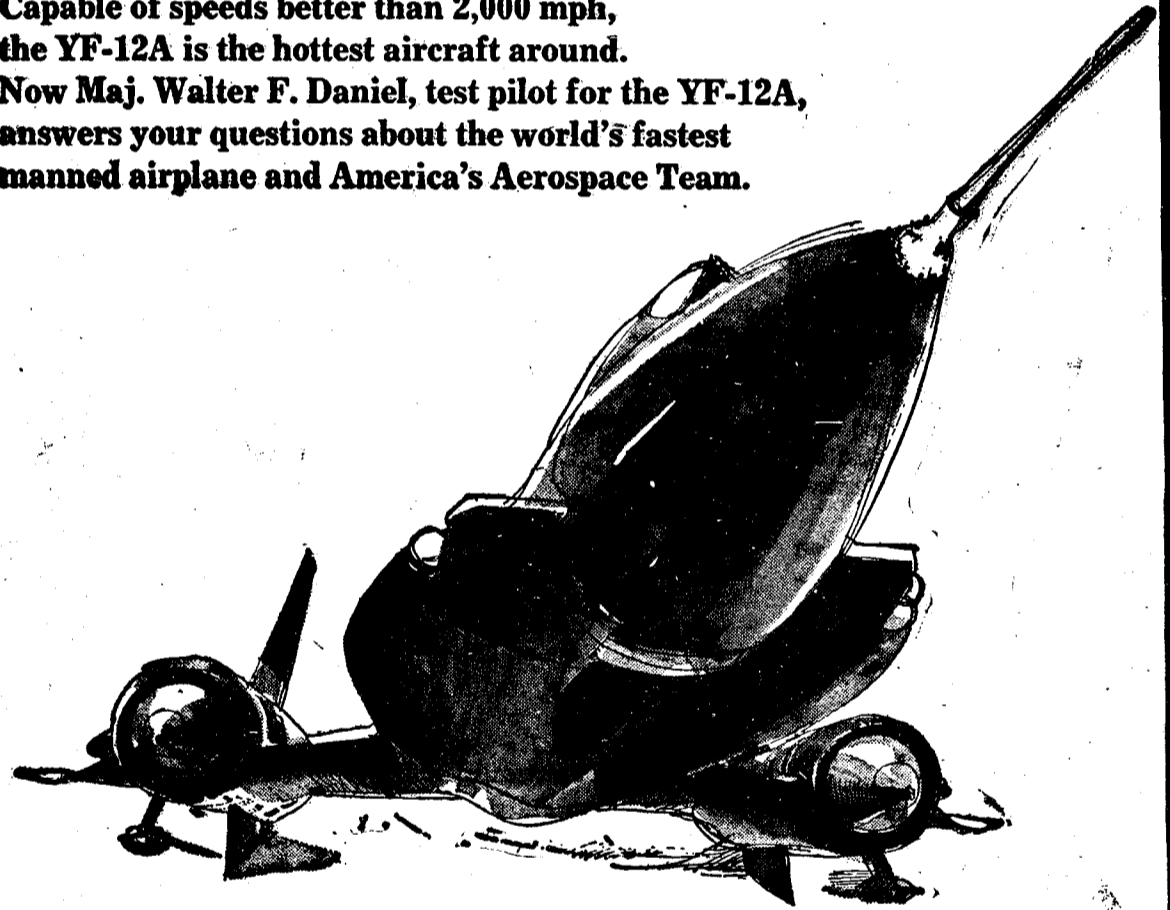
Be A Part Of It

FIRST SMOKER FRI SEPT 24th 8:30 P.M.

1460 Grand Concourse at 171 St.

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Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph,
the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around.
Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A,
answers your questions about the world's fastest
manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft? It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer? Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

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Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on
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BRIGGS '67 DOES IT AGAIN!
Pete Politi - Briggs Dynasty Pres
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The Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma
wish to congratulate
Arlene & Jessie
Rhona & Jerry
on their engagement
Good Luck

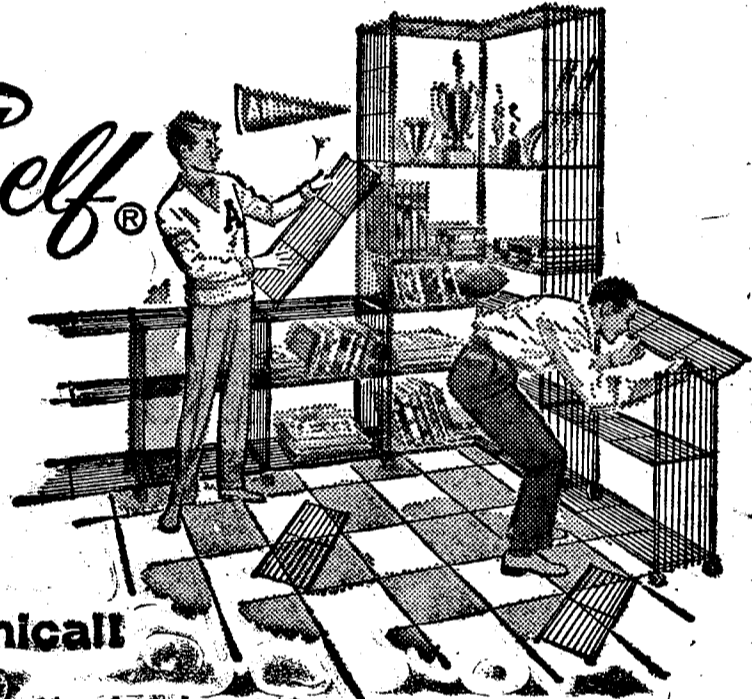
Diamondmen
(Continued from Page 8)
come in for relief duty. "These three boys make up our entire pitching staff," Mishkin said.
On the other hand, Chlupsa might be all the pitching the Jaspers need. In notching last term's victory, his strikeout total was in double figures, while completely controlling the Beaver hitters.
Mishkin hopes that the Manhattan hurler will not give his squad as much trouble, but, nevertheless, he is expecting a good job from his men.

Perfection
(Continued from Page 8)
three toughest opponents on the following three Saturdays. Not only are NYU, Long Island University, and Farleigh Dickinson University the three strongest Beaver opponents, but Killen feels they may be the three best teams in the country.
A bright spot for the Lavender will be soph Steve Goldman. "Goldman has great potential," says the coach, "and I'm expecting a great deal from him."
Killen refuses to commit himself on how he thinks his booters will do against Fost. However Saturday, just like the rest of the season, "You have to carry a horseshoe in your back pocket so you don't have the breaks going against you."

Just What You've Needed for Your Books!

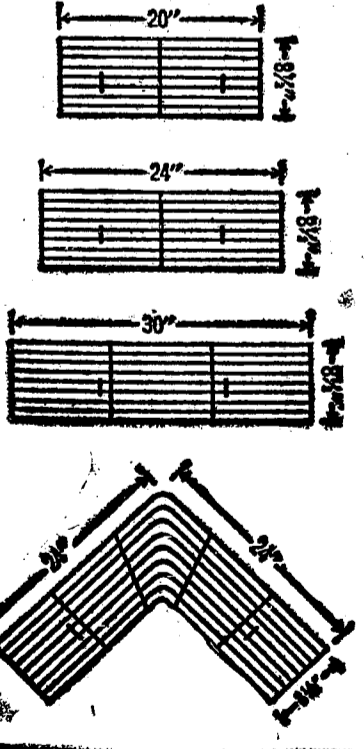
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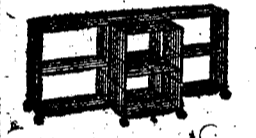
Panel Sizes	Satin Black Finish	Gleaming Brass Finish
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24" Panel	2.39 ea.	3.39 ea.
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Corner Step-down Wall Case or Room Divider
Consists of 4-20" Panels, 6-24" Panels, 2-30" Panels, 6 Corner Panels, 7 Wood Bases. Assembled Size 50" H x 50" L.



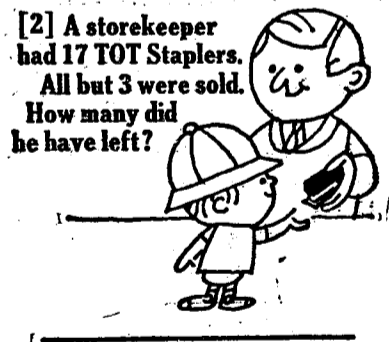
Room Divider/Bookcase
Consists of 4-20" Panels, 6-24" Panels, 7-30" Panels, 8 Wood Bases. Assembled Size 40" H x 82" L.

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Thursday, Sept. 23rd
12:30 P.M.
All Welcome
REFRESHMENTS

Swingline RIZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

This is the
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Practice Might Make Perfect But Only for Booters' Top 3

Netmen's First Fall Season To Consist of Exhibition

By Nat Plotkin

For the past three weeks the College's soccer team has been involved in a great deal of activity—a clinic at Westchester College, a scrimmage against New York University, an exhibition with the alumni last Saturday, and long, tiring practice sessions under the blistering sun of Lewisohn Stadium.

However, when the booters open their season against C.W. Post in two days, coach William Killen will be able to see if these workouts were really worth the effort.

Of course, no practice is ever a waste of time, but Killen feels that

give their squad a chance are Roy Garman and Ender Kaya.

In last year's meeting the Beavers' big gun was Izzy Zaiderman, who tallied three goals. Zaiderman is supposed to be the big scoring punch again in this campaign. However, the ankle injury which he sustained late last year, has still been bothering him.

"Izzy can't play an entire half before his ankle starts to hurt him," says Killen. Even before he is forced to sit down and rest, it can be seen that he's favoring the foot.

The ankle has been getting better as the practice sessions have progressed, but Killen is skeptical as to how much use he'll get from Zaiderman.

Zaiderman isn't the only player, though, who is causing the coach to worry. "The entire squad has not played up to their potential. It could be that they haven't played together long enough, but I hope

some form of cohesion develops rapidly."

When Killen was talking he must have had his mind focused on the schedule because, after the Post encounter, the booters face their

(Continued on Page 7)

Gymnastics

The Gymnastics club, which will again be trying to get team status this year, will hold their first workout this afternoon, from 12-2. Their activities include half-time exhibitions at the basketball games, and also inter-collegiate meets.

Last year the club performed against Kings Point, Long Island University, and Queens College. Co-eds are also members of the club, with five girls joining the fifteen men. However, the club is looking for new participants, and invites all interested students to come down to Goethals gym at 12, today.



WILLIAM KILLEN will send his booters against Met League rival C.W. Post, this Saturday.

he has had consistent good play from only Walt Kopczuk, Cliff Soas, and Jim Martino.

This normally might put a scare into a coach, but Killen is neither disturbed by his squad's inconsistencies nor optimistic because of Post's relative inadequacies. Last year the Beavers blasted the Pioneers 8-1, while the Long Island team was on the way to the worst soccer season in their history.

Their final record of 3-11 was not as bad as it seems, though, because seven of these losses were by only one goal. Also, for better or for worse, coach Don Ungarelli has only nine returning players.

The coach, therefore, will rely heavily on his ten green sophomores and juniors. Ungarelli has no idea how his squad will perform against the Lavender because, just as the Beaver booters, this is the first game of the season for the Pioneers.

The two Post players who will have to come through in order to

Batsmen Face Strong Jaspers

Coach Sol Mishkin's inexperienced diamondmen will face what might be their toughest opposition of the season this Saturday, when they meet the impressive Jaspers of Manhattan College in a double-header.

Manhattan, which is led by its star pitcher, Bob Chlupsa, beat the Beavers last year, 6-5. Mishkin feels the Jaspers have one of the strongest teams in the metropolitan area. "In fact, I think they might be able to go all the way this spring."

For the Lavender, sophomores Barry Leifer and Ron Rizzi will again see action on the mound. In last Saturday's twinbill against Fordham Leifer turned in a good performance, while Rizzi was erratic.

If necessary, Tom Trlizzi will

(Continued on Page 7)

By Daniel Kornstein

Champions are rare. Separating the consistent winner from the rest of the field leaves a wide gulf, bridged only by a fierce dedication to rigid training and a carefully nurtured passion to compete successfully. This is especially true of the champion long-distance runner, and Jim O'Connell is a case in point.

O'Connell, who has little natural speed, originally was a sprinter for Cardinal Hayes High School. Never breaking thirty seconds for 220 yards, he thought he might do better at longer distances, and decided to run cross-country in his senior year. His best time of 14:14 for the 2½ mile course encouraged him to train harder, so that he could eventually run better.

Immediately after graduating, O'Connell began to enter road races sponsored by the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union. For two years he practiced by running ten miles a day, every other day.

East Side

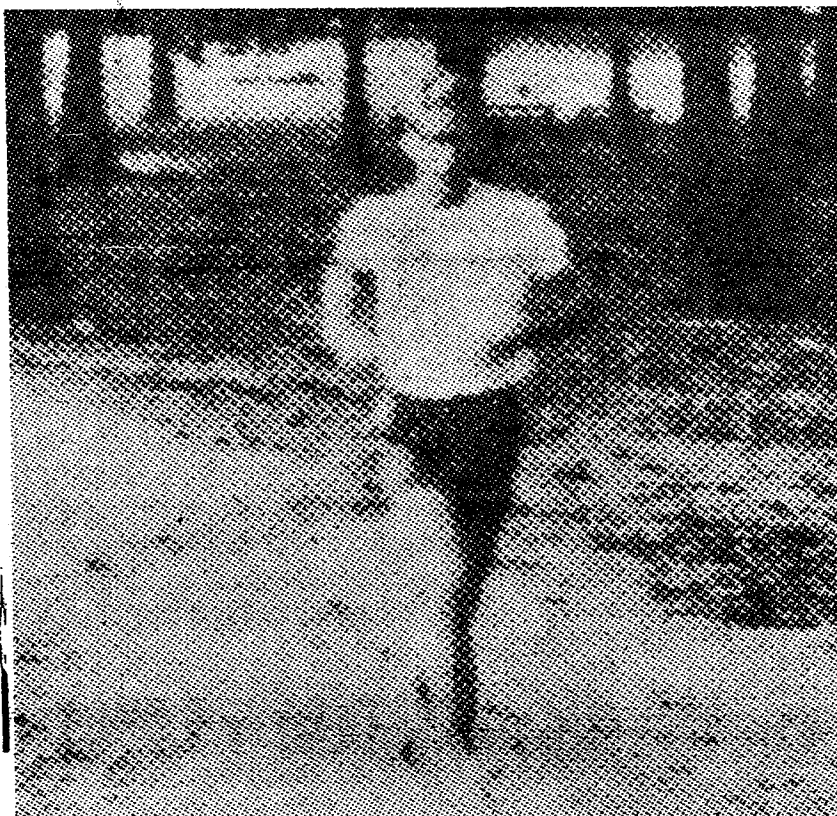
He never felt the least bit guilty about running along city streets, because of the tight schedule he was on. He would run around Bronx Park, along Pelham Parkway, or sometimes over the Triborough Bridge to St. Mary's Park.

When he started, O'Connell calls his training "haphazard," because it really depended on how he felt. Now, he says, it "doesn't hurt much." He admits there is some mental fatigue but this goes away once he "overcomes inertia."

His summer training schedule was patterned after that of Australian Ron Clarke, the world three and six mile record-holder. O'Connell ran three times a day, three days a week. When he got up at six o'clock in the morning he took a three mile spin.

West Side

After his summer session



THE COLLEGE'S CRACK LONG DISTANCE RUNNER, Jim O'Connell, who this time is running on a dirt track, not city streets.

classes at the College were over, he would run home, a distance of about six miles. He always got home in less time than it would have taken by train and bus — the more conventional means. In the evening, when it was considerably cooler, he would go through an easy twelve miles.

Motivation, according to the linguistics major, is the most important factor in running. A harrier needs a "goal," and O'Connell's is "just to win." He considers a race a contest between "you," nature, and the competition.

O'Connell has sharpened one of his instincts to the point of a reflex. When somebody passes him, he gets angry, stops feeling sorry for himself, and "jumps in" with the challenger. His ability to ignore pain was conditioned by race competition.

For example, in an A.A.U. two mile race this summer, O'Con-

For the first time since the inauguration of tennis at College, the netmen will have fall matches. This decision is a reversal of one made last spring, when the administration decided against having competition during both the fall and spring seasons.

Coach Robert Cire is extremely pleased by this turn of events, and feels that these games will do his squad a great deal of good.

During these autumn matches the netmen will only face about five schools. It hasn't been decided yet which teams the Beavers will meet, but there will be no Met Conference Title at stake.

The 'Met Conference' was the main reason why Cire wants the team to compete in fall exhibitions. Last year, the Lavender netmen ended the season in a tie with Iona for league honors. Brooklyn College was right behind, a half-game off the pace.

These two schools, and quite a few other colleges, hold scrimmages during the September semester. "We just couldn't afford not to hold some form of practice, while the other schools were," says Cire.

Cire will derive another benefit, that of screening new players. Three of last term's best players — Marty Deitch, Elliot Simon, and Mike Seiden all graduated. And, there will not be any seniors on the upcoming team.



COACH ROBERT CIRE is pleased that his tennis team will have a fall exhibition season.

There won't be any freshmen tennis this fall. However, the school would like to get a look, not only at all frosh who would be interested in playing tennis next term. Practices are held Monday's Tuesdays and Fridays, on the tennis courts

Prescription for a Champ: Hard Work and a Lot of So

nell's endurance is so built that a few events later he could run out for a mile in 2:20.

Even a champion, however, is not exempt from the common runner's "stitch" or abdominal cramp. But O'Connell feels that the body can be trained. The point where pain and exhaustion are pushed into the ground.

Another Record

The man who breaks existing College cross-country records almost every time he competes in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America Small College champion, "Although I should be exhausted at the end of a five mile run, I'm not really that tired." O'Connell's own record time of 25:20 to under 25 minutes this season is one of his ambitions.

O'Connell is also looking forward to his personal duels with Iona's Richie Dugan and New York University's John Chorn, two of the best runners in the East. He gets a great deal of pleasure out of beating guys on scholarships" and his running as a way of "earning his keep" here at the College.

He fondly talks about the end of races, and freely admits to getting excited and "just a little bit more" there are a lot of people present. As he pours it on during the race, though, he never notices the spectators nor does he hear anything, because of his concentration on the event.

A few weeks ago O'Connell caught a cold and had to sit down on his running. Insisting that he doesn't "carry this to excess," he is anxious to get his rugged training again, adding speedwork Tuesday and Thursday at Lewisohn Stadium.

It isn't often that a great competitor comes along. Perhaps this season more students will see Jim O'Connell in action before he becomes a record-book statistic.

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