

State Legislature Passes CU Aid Bill

Project Opens Colleges to Deprived

By Barbara Mahony
Two thousand high school graduates from impoverished areas who would not ordinarily go to college will be accepted this fall under a last minute provision of the City University Aid Bill. The \$1,400,000 program, entitled "Search for Education, Elevation, and Knowledge," (SEEK), was established in a rider demanded by Republican leaders critical of the University's failure to admit
(Continued on Page 8)



FATEFUL MOMENT: Governor Rockefeller signs CU aid bill as Chancellor Bowker, Dr. Rosenberg and legislators look on.

University Will Admit 2300 Turned Away in April

By Eric Blitz
After a bitter legislative battle which threatened to tear apart the City University, the State Legislature this summer passed a bill financing the University's \$600 million construction program. The bill having passed both houses, 169-48, provides funds for expansion, a Chancellor's fund, and a program aimed at increased admission of minority groups. It also guarantees the admission this semester of 2300 freshmen turned away in May when the legislation seemed doomed. Strong Republican opposition was blocking the bill's passage in the
(Continued on Page 4)

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1966

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Supported by Student Fees

Faculty Asks Referendum For Setting Draft Policy

Over 750 faculty members this summer approved a resolution calling for a student-faculty referendum to determine College policy on the release of class standings to Selective Service officials.

However, last week, President Gallagher refused to say when or if the referendum will be held as the summer vote has not yet been made officially public by the College.

He indicated last May that if the results of the referendum barred the College from releasing information on student rank he might be forced to resign, rather than comply.

"I feel I must honor the rights of all including those wishing to have their class standings reported," he said.

The resolution was one of five centered mainly on the draft which were to have been voted upon by a special meeting of the General Faculty last May. However, lack of time as well as sparse attendance prevented the vote at the meeting, and the summer ballot was employed.

The faculty rejected by a three to one margin a measure urging
(Continued on Page 11)



WAITING: President Gallagher reserved comment on this summer's faculty vote on the draft.

FEE INCREASED TO \$37; OFFSETS BUDGET CUTS

SG Execs Seek Additional Dollar

Student Government executives are pressing for a referendum to increase the student activities fee another dollar bringing the consolidated fee to a total of \$38.

They will also ask Council to consider holding a referendum October 15 seeking authorization for an interim committee to work out the details of a student-faculty-administration committee which would have a voice in determining policy at the College.



BUSINESS MANAGER AHEARN

According to SG President Shelly Sachs '67, the fee rise is necessitated by a 25 percent increase in club activity over the past four years.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack
(Continued on Page 5)

Another Boost In 3 Years Expected

By Tom Ackerman

The consolidated fee has been raised to \$37 this semester in an effort to offset rapid depletion of the College's reserve funds, and there are strong indications that the fee will go up again by 1969.

The \$30 rise in fee will add \$300,000 to the reserve funds, which finances items cut from the budget by the city but still regarded as essential by the College. In the fund at the present is \$774,710, a marked depletion from the \$1,690,438 it held five years ago.

The College's business manager, Cornelius M. Ahearn, blamed "the steady erosion" on the pronounced
(Continued on Page 5)

Autonomy for Baruch Division Is Studied By Faculty Group

By Steve Dobkin

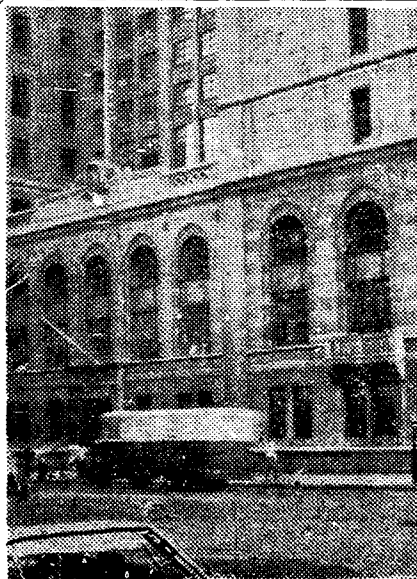
The Dean of the Baruch School revealed yesterday that the downtown center is considering severing ties with the College.

Dean Emanuel Saxe divulged that an informal faculty committee "is preparing recommendations on which the general faculty could express its sentiment."

He refused to say whether he favors such a move.

In 1962, a report commissioned by the Board of Higher Education recommended a separation. It cited such problems as the division's isolated location at 23 Street, the difficulty in coordinating assignments and the difference in degree objectives between the two centers of the College.

Last year, the economics division of the Baruch School was removed from uptown control and placed
(Continued on Page 5)



THE BARUCH SCHOOL

Dr. Rosenberg To Leave Post In Two Months

By Carol DiFalso

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, controversial chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has announced plans to leave office this November, but will nonetheless retain a strong voice in University affairs.

Appointed Chairman of the new City University Construction fund
(Continued on Page 6)

The Past Is Far Behind

By Andy Soltis

What happens when a generation of college students realizes the nature of "reality" before its time and then is "not emotionally prepared for the shock"?

In the June issue of *The Nation*, Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) described how students here have become "more responsible outside the classroom, more immature and irresponsible inside the classroom" as a result of the experience.

"What I was trying to say in the article," Dr. Hamalian explained in a telephone interview Friday, "was that the blind intense drive to get ahead in this world that seemed so much a part of the College in the past is simply no longer there."

"Many students come because if they don't they will be drafted or perhaps end up with a poor job or be left out socially," he explained.

Comparing them to students ten years ago, Dean Hamalian pointed to a greater degree of cheating on exams, tardiness in turning in term assignments, and a greater frequency of dropping out of courses, "the
(Continued on Page 8)

Computer Expert Named Registrar College's Architecture Dept. Slated for \$75,000 Library

By Frank Van Riper

Following a nationwide trend toward computerization, a new registrar with a background in civil engineering statistics is overhauling the College's registration procedure. George Papoulas, registrar of two weeks, will revamp this term's and subsequent term's registration processes so that they will be simpler and "accommodate more people."

He is taking over administration of purely mechanical aspects of registration from former Registrar Robert Taylor, leaving Mr. Taylor supervising teaching loads and general space allotments.

According to Mr. Taylor, an increasingly "excessive workload" prompted him to request that Mr. Papoulas join him at the College. Since the office of registrar theoretically is concerned solely with admissions, Mr. Taylor said, his new colleague will now become the College's "registrar."

"The Administration is puzzled what to call me," Mr. Taylor noted last week, as his position is still untitled.

Moreover, he found that "there is such a crowd at this college, that they don't know where to put me." The old registrar and the new, he noted, are sharing the same office.

Mr. Papoulas graduated from the College in 1948 and has since taught civil engineering in the evening division and has worked for private industry.

Among the reforms instituted in this term's registration period is the elimination of multiple IBM course cards. Formerly, students were given two cards, one blue and one brown, each time they registered for a course. Now they will be given only one.

Registrar Papoulas' long range plans call for a simplification and acceleration of recording students' grades.



REGISTRAR PAPOULAS

6 Psych. Teachers In Draft Protest Are Not Punished

By Andy Soltis

President Gallagher said last week that no punitive action would be taken against six Psychology professors who gave all their students final grades of 'A' last June, as a protest to Selective Service procedures.

He said that the six were "greatly troubled in conscience" and that he sympathized with their ultimate goal, which was to eliminate all student deferments.

At the time however, Prof. Joseph Barmack (Chairman, Psychology) charged the teachers with irresponsible behavior and turned the grading over to two senior faculty members.

Four of the teachers have provided the department with information on the grades the students should have received.

None of the six instructors, Ernest Drucker, Anne Roskam, David Johnson, Alfred Kornfeld, and another, unidentified, had tenure.

Draft Tests

The Selective Service has scheduled two more draft exemption examinations for November 18 and 19.

A spokesman for the Selective Service said last week that less than 1 million of the 1,700,000 students eligible for the 2S deferment had taken the first 4 tests offered this year.

A score of 70 on the test (80 for graduate students) guarantees the retention of the deferment.

Curricula Change Delayed One Year

A large chunk of the new curriculum listed in this year's Bulletin will not be available until the Fall of 1967.

The new Public Policy 1 course for Science students as well as the four new Humanities courses, Classical Civilization, Renaissance, Industrial Revolution, and Non-Western Societies, will all require another year of preparation, according to former Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

Other courses listed in the Bulletin that are not yet ready to open shop include English 141, Twentieth Century English Poetry and English 162, American Literature since World War 1.

Mr. Taylor also explained that students who have already completed a one credit Introductory Art or Music course will be required to take only the one and one half credit complementary course, now offered.

By Tom Ackerman

A \$75,000 library, necessary if the School of Architecture is to receive national accreditation, will be opened by the College next semester.

In "an act of faith" President Gallagher forecast success in a fund raising campaign for the library which was demanded by student demonstrators last spring.

The library will be a memorial to James Ruderman '19 a civil engineer who worked on the structural design of more than half of the city's high rise construction since World War II. His legacy includes the General Motors, Pan American, American Tobacco, New York Hilton and Sperry Rand Buildings.

More than \$20,000 has already been raised by a private committee of Mr. Ruderman's friends, headed by Sidney P. Gilbert, President of the Underpinning and Foundation Company.

While private funds are being

used to establish the library, the College has received assurances from the city of financing after the first year.

A second demand of Architecture students, who burned in effigy Dean William Allen (Engineering and Architecture) during the accreditation dispute, will be met in the establishment of a workshop near the reference library. Both will be in Compton Hall.

Prof. Gilbert Bischoff (Chairman Architecture) said Thursday that a team from the National Architectural Accrediting Board will survey the department in either November or March.

The five year old department which graduated its first class last June, received State accreditation in May retroactive to 1961.

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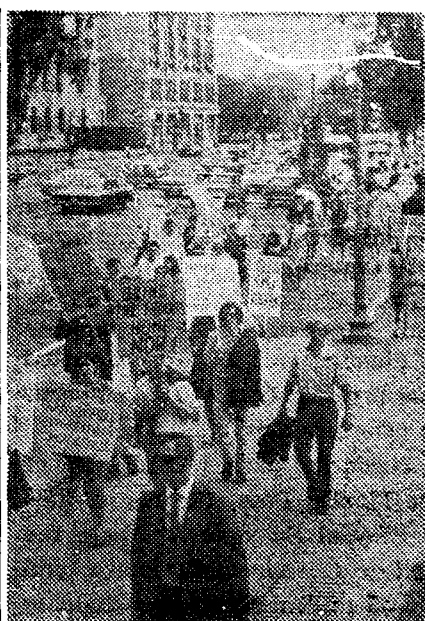
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PLP Members Jailed

By Barbara Mahony
Three members of the College's chapter of the Progressive Labor Party were jailed and fined for disorderly conduct at last month's hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee.



MARCHING ON: Students protest Washington hearings by HUAC on aid to Vietcong.

One of the students, Rick Waldman, '67, had been subpoenaed for the Committee's investigation of the Vietnam War. He had aided the Viet Cong. The other two members, Steve Frasier '68 and Jerry Waldman '68, were in Washington to protest the hearings.

The arrests were made during the testimony of Philip Luce, a former member of PLP and a witness sympathetic to the government.

Jeff Gordon, a student at Brooklyn College, interrupted Luce's testimony and shouting "Let's stop this fink testimony and get out of Vietnam." Gordon was escorted from the hearing room and Rhoads shouted, pointing to him:

"This is an example of HUAC's democratic dialogue."

Waldman and Frasier were arrested when they also rose to protest what Waldman called "Luce's ridiculous and untrue drivel."

Dr. Hickey came to the College in 1962 after serving for four years as dean of student activities at Long Island University in Brooklyn. Previously he lectured on Health Education at Columbia University.

In recent years, Dr. Hickey trained adult leaders for the Metropolitan Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Hickey was born in Detroit and attended Springfield College in Massachusetts, graduating in 1950 with a Masters Degree in Education. In 1953, he received his Doctorate from Teachers College of Columbia University.

He concluded his testimony by shouting "Get out of Vietnam now!" into the microphone.

Sachs Seeks Halt To College Release Of Class Standings

Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 will propose at next Wednesday's Council meeting that SG oppose the College's release of information on class standing to Selective Service officials.

He will also propose a month-long "educational" forum on the draft issue employing class sessions, seminars and mass assemblies.

Sachs said he would request instructors of each section to devote one session during the September 19-October 15 period to an in-class discussion of the College's draft policy, the principle of releasing class rankings and to the relevance of the national draft itself.

SG Executive Vice-President Cliff Tisser meanwhile reported that all six members of the College delegation at the National Student Association convention which ended last week had voted for the plenary resolution advocating abolition of the draft. The delegates included Sachs, Tisser, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67, and Community Affairs Vice-President Ellen Turkish '67.

Bortner Is Appointed 7th Dean of Ed. School

By Barbara Gutfreund

Dr. Doyle M. Bortner became the seventh dean in the history of the College's 45-year-old School of Education Thursday and he's already trying to keep his students out of the classroom.

The former-associate dean of the School, succeeding Dr. Harold Abelson, who has been named acting dean of Teacher Education for the City University, is hoping to find ways in which education students can gain more practical experience "over and above the present student teaching" hours.



DEAN BORTNER

"This may result in some reduction in the amount of time spent in classes here," he forecast, predicting that some methodology courses might be replaced by seminars in which teaching experience would be discussed.

Dr. Bortner would like to see education students start early in their studies going out on field work in the public school system.

Another aspect of this program would "emphasize the role of the School of Education in preparing teachers for urban teaching by working closely with urban schools, particularly the urban schools of our immediate neighborhood."

He said that he would set up a committee of faculty members to investigate methods of "relating the street scene to the classroom situation."

The Dean is also planning an Educational Service Bureau in which faculty members of the School of Education who care to do so would be available for consultation to schools and school districts.

His predecessor also has plans in his new office. Dean Abelson said he hoped to expand the University's program of graduate teacher education so that a Ph.D. program as well as a Masters could be offered.

He will continue the internship program set up by former Dean Harry Rivlin, in which graduate students are offered paid positions as preliminary teachers under supervision.

State Hearing Set For Tenure Appeal Of Economics Prof

State Commissioner of Education James Allen, October 7, will review charges by a former assistant professor here that the Economics department exercised "bad faith" when it refused him tenure in 1964.

The case of Dr. Gustave Schachter, now teaching at Northwestern University, was unanimously dismissed by the Board of Higher Education, after a series of hearings, last April.

Professor Schachter insisted that Prof. Henry H. Villard (the Chairman, Economics) had maneuvered to remove him from the College because "he was quite sure I would not vote for him" in the election for the department chairmanship.

According to Peter Flanigan, who is conducting the defense for the Board, the Commissioner has "wide powers" in such cases and may decide, after reviewing the previous hearings, to call witnesses again.

—Dobkin.

Midsummer in Moscow

Prof. Hendel Visits the Borscht Belt

By Steve Dobkin

Twenty-five Russians and one American stood talking in a Moscow park this summer.

The American, Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), surprised the Russians by voicing strong agreement with their criticism of the war in Vietnam.

However, Professor Hendel, who in two previous trips to Russia in 1957 and 1960 had always been cognizant of an almost complete absence of talk critical of their government, was surprised to find Russians agree that the USSR "was not infallible" as well.

The professor, who made the trip with his wife and 165 Americans in a tour sponsored by the Citizen Exchange Field Institute, attributed the change to a slow evolution since the death of Stalin and the end of the great purges.

Looking back at his previous trips on research grants to the USSR, Professor Hendel was "also pleasantly surprised by the general standard of living."

"The people are gayer now... Life had been very hard, what with Stalin purges and the series of revolutions... but now they are better fed, housed and clothed than before," he observed.

During their three week sojourn



PROFESSOR HENDEL

in Russia, Professor and Mrs. Hendel went often to the opera and ballet where they were impressed by "the high level of artistic appreciation of the average Russian."

The professor, who teaches Russian government here, also delivered a lecture to his touring companions on "Egalitarianism in the Soviet Union," in which he praised "Russia's increase in toleration toward minorities" but was critical of its treatment of the Jews.

The group was also addressed by Russian speakers who, Professor Hendel recalled, criticized "the denigration of the Negro in America and the violence in many of our motion pictures."

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Increase In University Aid To Alter Free-Tuition Fight Master Plan to Get Underway

By Eric Blitz

Having won the battle for a City University aid bill, free tuition forces are now in a state of disagreement over whether the fight for a mandate should be continued.

For the first time since the free tuition mandate was revoked in 1960, Student Government, this year, will abandon the district level campaign for restoration of the mandate, according to SG Executive Vice President Cliff Tisser '67.

"The only time free tuition is seriously endangered is when there's no source of income," he explained Sunday.

However, Assemblyman Melville Abrams (Democrat, Bronx) sponsor of the mandate, insisted Thursday that the fight is still necessary since "the city is tremendously low on cash."

As long as the State University charges tuition there would be "pressure" in the legislature for the CU to do likewise, he asserted.

Although the College's Alumni Association has not yet taken a stand, its executive director Seymour Weissman leaned towards the SG position when he said yesterday that "the physical threat to free tuition has been taken away by the Travia Bill."

In any case, Assemblyman Abrams, who is seeking a civil court judgeship and will not be in the legislature this year, has promised to ensure that the mandate is introduced.

However, he believes that passage can be assured only with the election of a Democratic governor and legislature, as otherwise Governor Rockefeller's long standing opposition would make the effort "an exercise in futility."

Tisser doubted that SG could have any effect on the election, as previous district campaigns had been "markedly unsuccessful" and the "prospect would be for the same type of unsuccessful campaign."

—Blitz

State Passes Bill to Aid CU

(Continued from Page 1) passage to members of both houses of the legislature.

"This bill deserves favorable action by your honorable bodies," he told the lawmakers, explaining "this bill, building upon the generous level of state support, will enable the City University to expand its enrollment while maintaining its high academic standards."

State Senator Earl Brydges, Republican Majority Leader of the Senate who had been holding up the bill in the Senate Rules Committee, said after the Governor's endorsement that was now "voting for this bill for one reason—I am not going to personally stand in the way of the education of these children" a reference to the 2300 denied admission.

Previously, Senator Brydges had proposed a merger of the City and State Universities to solve the City's pressing financial difficulties which initiated the City University crisis last November.

The bill passed is an amended version of the legislation originally drawn up by the Joint Committee on Higher Education and then revised by Assembly Speaker Anthony Travia when opposition first developed.

However, it did not pull the necessary Republican support until the insertion of the Search for Education, Elevation, and Knowledge Program, providing \$1 million to develop the academic potential of one thousand students from ghetto communities. In the past, Negro legislators have spoken against passing a free tuition mandate for a public institution with such a low proportion of students from minority groups.

Even then, the eleventh hour passage of the Bill was not a complete reprieve for the 2300 students as they will have to attend classes in five rented centers, two

in Brooklyn and one each in the Bronx, Manhattan and Queens.

University Vice Chancellor Harry Levy revealed yesterday that only about 2000 students would avail themselves of this opportunity.

He said that between April and July, when the acceptance of these students was announced, a large number had "made other plans."

Chancellor Bowker promised that the students at the Centers who were admitted with a composite score of 164 or above would be transferred to a senior College while all others would be transferred to community colleges, in February or September, 1967.

The bill's major provision buries the threat of a tuition charge subsidized by the city and state. An independent City University Construction Fund program of \$400 million for expansion of the Senior Colleges will issue bonds under the State Dormitory Authority. The cost of these bonds will be shared equally on a yearly basis by city and state.

However, the \$200 million expansion program of the community colleges will continue to be financed on a fifty-fifty basis by city and state.

The bill also provides that the state assume fifty percent of the University's operating budget, excluding money collected in fees.

A major innovation in the bill is the \$5 million Chancellor's fund to be paid by the state over a five year period. The fund to be used for any project the Chancellor "deems necessary," should help guard against the City's continuing crisis.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education will hold hearings in October and November to look into how the bill is being implemented Assemblyman Melville Abrams, (Democrat, Bronx) the newly appointed chairman, said last week.

The bill was signed into law by Governor Rockefeller on Tuesday, July 5.

Despite the fact that aid from the City University Construction Fund will not be coming until next Spring, bulldozers and construction crews should appear on campus in a matter of months.

President Gallagher said recently that Phase I of the College's master plan-construction of the \$20 million Science and Physical Education Building on Jasper Oval will begin on schedule this year.

"The money's in the budget and we're ready to roll" President Gallagher said, explaining that these funds had already been allocated by the city.

"It all depends on how swiftly the architect can complete the plans," he added.

A spokesman for Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, the firm designing the building said that the plans would be completed "by the end of the month." However, they must be approved by the Board of Higher Education and The City Budget Director before construction can begin.

Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art), the College's Director of Planning and Design, estimated that it would take about two years to complete this building.

Funds for phases II and III of the Master Plan, the Humanities and Social Sciences Building, the Colloge Commons, the plaza, and the \$5 million Education Building probably will be provided by the newly created City University Con-

struction fund Dr. Gallagher said. In other action, the city has approved the College's acquisition of eight tenements located between 136 and 138 streets and Convent and Amsterdam Avenues. The College Commons and part of the five-block plaza is slated for this site.

However, the acquisition of part of Saint Nicholas Park for a new sports field is still a subject of controversy.

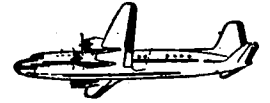
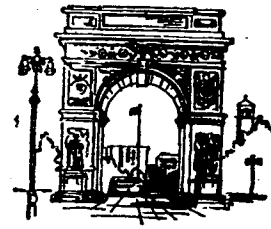
Mrs. Mary Nichols, Public Relations Director for the Parks Department, said last week that the Department "opposes encroachments on park lands for private uses" and would probably "do nothing about" the College's request that the department join in this venture.

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Increased Fee

(Continued from Page 1)

Increases in faculty salaries over the past ten years, in addition to difficulty in obtaining private funds to supplement the budget.

"Getting money around here is like going to a bunch of rich aunts and asking for little bits from each," Professor Ahearn remarked.

He indicated that the same reasons, plus the increased cost of living, will probably force another increase in the fee in three years. However Professor Ahearn warned that faculty salaries might go up before three years.

Although the faculty salaries are paid through the operating budget, any increase in the salaries will probably result in drastic reduction of funds for other items in the budget. In that case, Professor Ahearn said, the College would have to choose between another fee increase and eliminating some student services to supplement the fund.

The current increase in the fee is part of a general trend throughout the City University, with the Evening Session fee raised six dollars to \$22, the Brooklyn College fee raised to \$50 and the Queens College fee, to \$34. Brooklyn and Queens Colleges are raising \$12.50 and \$10, their increases respectively, towards construction of new student union buildings.

At the College, the increase is to be divided among laboratories, athletics, the library and "the General College fee."

The College's request for \$215,000 for library books had been pared down to \$45,000 in the final executive budget this year. One dollar of the increase will help make up the deficit.

Among the services financed last year under the "general" fee, which now totals eight dollars, were wages for temporary clerks during registration periods, snow removal, and overtime pay for personnel retained during the fall blackout and the transit strike.

The College's matching contribution of \$20,000 to the Federal study program grant this year will be provided entirely from the student fees.

Student Government officers who were apprised of the reasons for the increase in meetings with administration officials last spring, indicated they were resigned to the fee raise.

Larry Yermack '67, SG treasurer, said the move "was essentially valid, on the grounds that the money is needed—every penny is needed. Anyone who says that it should not be raised is silly."

The increase was approved last Spring by the College's Cabinet and subsequently confirmed by the Board of Higher Education at its June meeting.

Fees: A Long Hike Ahead?

By Tom Ackerman

The bursar's fee at this tuition-free college has been increased almost 150 per cent during the past four years. It was \$15 in 1962, \$27 in 1965, \$37 in 1966, and it will probably be even higher by the time the Class of '70 graduates.

Why have the increases been so drastic, and, perhaps more important, why is there no end in sight?

The main reason is that many essential College services cannot be financed by the regular city and state operating budgets, despite handsome increases recently approved by the Legislature. If the College wishes to continue these services — and it does — it must dip into the student's pockets to meet constantly rising costs.

These services, and the expenditures necessary to fulfill them, were listed by Prof. Cornelius M. Ahearn, the College's Business Manager, as follows:

- Registration, transcript, and student aid salaries, \$199,000.
- the College's computer center, \$18,000.
- the College's share of the administrative costs of the Board of Higher Education, \$20,000.
- the College's contribution to the National Defense Education Act loan fund, \$28,000.
- Entrance examination and identification card distribution and administrative costs, \$15,000.

As an example of the inability to rely on local governments for assistance in these areas, Professor Ahearn cited this year's budget request of \$215,000 for library book purchases and expenses. This was reduced to \$45,000 in the city's executive budget, and, therefore, the rest of the tab was picked up by the students.

Moreover, most of the increases in the City University's budget will go for construction, only a little of it, an estimated \$3 million, for present operating expenses, and almost none for the rising costs of the non-instructional services mentioned earlier.

Thus to pay for them, the College has to rely on a spe-



Photo by Offen

LINING UP: Students pay new fee in 110 Administration Bldg.

cial reserve fund, which is generally beefed up by student fees and private contributions. This fund, which once stood at about \$1.7 million dollars, now has less than \$700,000.

If you add to this problem the inflationary trends in the costs for the services, only one conclusion can be reached: the bursar's fee must go up.

The increases in expenses result basically from the rising costs of living, according to Professor Ahearn. Salaries and prices for such items as library books have been forced upward—as much as four to five per cent each year for the books.

But the real bete noire is the increase in faculty salaries throughout the City University. "If there's an across-the-board (faculty) salary increase, everything goes right up the ladder," Professor Ahearn said, discussing the possibility of maintaining the fee at \$37.

This is so because city and state officials usually know long before receiving the University's budget requests how much money they are willing to spend on higher education.

When faculty salaries, which have top priority, are raised, the financial squeeze is applied because the city and state are loathe to increase their original commitments, thereby reducing the funds available for other operating expenses.

Where then can the College turn the necessary for addi-

tional revenue? Obviously to the student body. And since, during the next four years, a faculty pay increase is as inevitable as death, the student will probably be asked to pay more before being allowed to register.

Statements by College and University officials bear out this contention. Bernard Mintz, the University's dean of business affairs, indicated that future increases would be justified, although he would not predict when they might be effected.

He did say, however, that "the consolidate fees, while going up, have not gone up at the same rate as the prices of services for which they are paying."

Professor Ahearn said the fee could be held at the present level for at least three years, barring faculty pay raises. But he would not discount the distinct possibility of wages increasing very soon.

And Harry Levy, the University's vice-chancellor, said that if the day ever comes when the city can expect to get all the money it needs from the state, then we won't have to worry about consolidated fees.

Since that day is not included on any calendar now in existence, the student will probably continue to pay more and more for his free higher education.

Dollar Hike

(Continued from Page 1)

'67 said the demand for a tripartite policy committee arose after last spring's Administration decision, to release student class standing to Selective Service Boards.

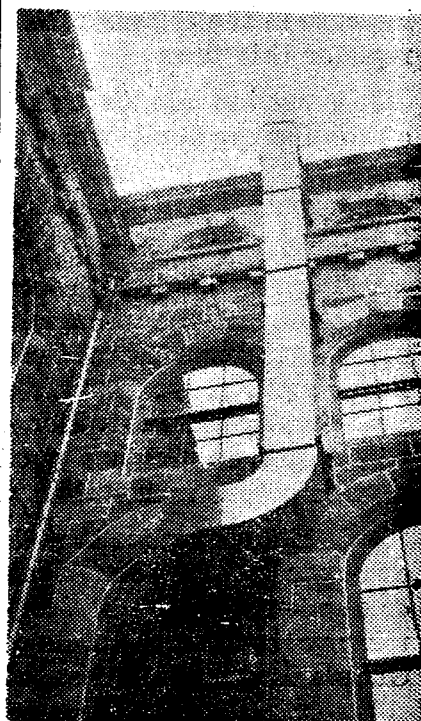
The subsequent fee increase move, also made without prior SG-Administration consultations, "brought to a head what most of us had thought for some time," Yermack declared.

The faculty, in a vote taken this summer, have also approved the establishment of such a committee.

The joint committee would be comprised of six students, three faculty members and three administrators, to be chosen by student vote, faculty council selection and President Gallagher's appointment, respectively.

The preliminary committee would determine the duties of the standing body, and decide the target date for its establishment, Sachs said.

Members of the Administration were unavailable for comment yesterday, but Sachs said their attitude was favorable to the general idea of the committee.



Frequenters of the Music Library in Finley Center are now smoking less and enjoying it more.

A few weeks ago, the department of Buildings and Grounds attached an exhaust duct to the snack bar, thereby removing hamburger fumes from the courtyard behind the Center.

A spokesman for the Department explained that previously many people in Library, which faces the courtyard, had been fuming "when the wind was in the right direction."

Baruch School

(Continued from Page 1)

under the jurisdiction of the downtown administration.

While the explanation given was that the Baruch School places a far greater emphasis on business-

finance than the uptown center, there were indications that the change was made because of a strong antagonism between the uptown and downtown schools.

Testifying at a Board hearing in 1964, President Gallagher said, "The sharpness of relationships be-

tween the uptown and downtown units has been so great to almost guarantee that whichever way one group decided on a personnel issue, the other group would be in opposition thereto."

The final authority to separate the two divisions is the Board.

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Undergraduate Newspaper

Of The City College

Since 1907

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The Long Hike

It is a little too late to do anything now about the \$10 increase in the Bursar's fee. Either you paid it or you didn't register this term.

It is not too late, though, to ask ourselves why we learned of the increase only when it was ready to be paid or what can be done to prevent additional and unlimited hikes — so that eventually a consolidated fee will not appear to be a tuition.

The Administration was at fault, not because it did not act to prevent the increase, but because it did not show the students the courtesy and consideration of informing them of its possibility. Student Government's suggestion for a student-faculty-administration committee to study the problem of future increases is a good one; students could then have a voice before rather than after the fact.

While we realize that the administration has more than exhausted the problem of preventing a tuition — in one form or another — there is always the possibility of finding better ways to meet the costs of snow removal and extra Burns Guards than making the students the employers.

The services which the consolidated fee pays for are necessary, but perhaps some cooperative thinking might shed light on a better source of income than students' pockets.

The Impossible Years

Dean Leo Hamalian of the Department of Curricular Guidance believes that the present generation of college students wears the robes of the student rather shabbily. We are, he wrote last June in *The Nation*, "more responsible outside the classroom, more immature and irresponsible inside the classroom" than our predecessors of 10 years ago.

We have become, in short, more aware of the world. But at the same time many of us have been shocked by the world at too green an age, and emotionally unequipped to handle modern society, have been "alienated," to use Professor Hamalian's word.

None of this should really come as much of a shock. The 1966 City College student who reflects on his role in society faces greater psychological and emotional obstacles than his counterparts of 30 years ago, the so-called age of radicals. Perhaps we are richer, perhaps lazier in classrooms but more than ever the world seems somehow to be more like a house, not a home. This is the computer age, and it is now that much more difficult than 30 or even 10 years ago for an individual to assert his presence on the scene.

And so, here we sit, more interested in individuals and individual ways of solving problems than in group psychology, sociology, politics, and economics. What we have done is replaced the concept of "society" with one of "persons"—persons who move, and think, and walk and talk not for the good of an amorphous body called society, but for the good of people who then can see, and touch, and with whom they can relate. Alienation, which connotes a complete withdrawal of interest and affection, is perhaps the wrong word. The modern-day college student hasn't withdrawn his feelings, he has simply switched the emphasis—from things to human beings.



Batnewspaperman!
Takes notes faster than a speeding snail!
Leaps boring press conferences at a single bound!
More powerful than a thousand "no comments!"
And who, disguised as a mild-mannered journalist for *The Campus* (338 Finley) fights the never-ending battle for free-tuition, curriculum reform and the American way!
And he's no cardboard hero.

Rosenberg

(Continued from Page 1)

by Mayor Lindsay, Dr. Rosenberg will be responsible for financing the University's \$400 million program. He will also maintain Board membership.

Although Dr. Rosenberg was re-elected for a two year term as Board chairman last May, he faced strong opposition and may have received the post only after promising to step down within six months.

A possible successor to Dr. Rosenberg is Porter R. Chandler, who, in May, was elected to a newly-created position of vice chancellor.

Dr. Rosenberg said that his resignation was prompted by "personal reasons."

However, his announcement was immediately followed by the resignations of two prominent Board members, Abraham Feinberg and Simon Rifkind. Although they would not explain their actions, another Board member Benjamin Mc Laurin claimed they resented the Board being only a "rubber stamp" since the settlement of the University crisis last winter increased the powers of Chancellor Albert H. Bowker.

Dr. Rosenberg was the target of harsh criticism in that dispute for refusing to relinquish powers which belonged to Dr. Bowker.

The appointment of Dr. Rosenberg as head of the construction fund, a position entailing close contact with the Chancellor, has been denounced by Frederick McLaughlin, Director of the Public Education Association as a "blunder" and a "disservice to the City University."

Mr. McLaughlin charged that Dr. Bowker's resignation last winter was a "clear indication" that the two men do not work together and warned the appointment could slow up the construction program.

Dr. Rosenberg refused comment on these charges, but has said that his new role will be "policy—it's all policy."

Mayor Lindsay said Dr. Rosenberg will have a "housekeeping role" on the nine-man board of trustees which includes the Chairman of the BHE, the Chancellor, and the Chairman of the City Planning Commission.

The fund is an independent body established by the State Legislature.



By Frank Van Riper

When the Herald Tribune quietly died Wednesday, August 15, thought of my father reminiscing about the old New York World "Now there," he would say, "was a newspaper." Then he would start dropping names, not all of them familiar to me. People like Robert Littell and Harry Hansen might have been, for all I knew or cared people he drank with when he was growing up in Bayside. Other though, like Heywood Brown and Franklin Pierce Adams, could not be sloughed off so easily. The very fact that these names were easily remembered after 40 years made me aware of their greatness. And they all wrote for the same paper. Just like Judith Crist and Walter Kerr. Just like Tom Wolfe and Jimmy Breslin. Just like Dick Schaap and Red Smith.

The Trib was to me what the Times was to almost everyone else—the best paper in the city. The writing, the layout, the photography—the paper's whole flavor—was lively without being gaudy, intelligent without being dull. It was the paper on which I someday hoped to write—a paper for New York and New York alone. The city was the Trib's special newsbeat and it distinguished itself on that beat until it died.

It was running the multi-sided "New York City in Crisis" series while the News was titillating its readers with the "Sexploision of Campus" and while the Post was looking at "The World's Great Romances."

While the Journal filled its columns with the serialized life story of Cardinal Spellman and while the Telegram was touting Shielah Graham and Ann Landers, the Trib was running Jimmy Breslin's stories on "Harlem: A Reporter's Notebook."

In trying to present to its readers something more than wire service features, necessarily bland to appeal to a countrywide audience the Trib, in the words of the Post's Pete Hamill, "made the attempt at excellence, and—in a time when mediocrity is worshipped—you could not ask for more."

For me, the "odyssey" with the Herald Tribune began almost five years ago after my disenchantment with the Times. The stately columns of encyclopedic facts that everyday made up the grey lady were impressive. But along with the factual excellence there was textual mediocrity. Uncomfortably formal leads that I'd somehow read so often before, combined with tired page layouts, made me think that the aging lady on 43rd street had become a little stodgy. Her upstairs cousin on 41st street, though, was just breaking out of an ill-fitting role as the Times' poor relation and was building its own identity in a journalistic revolution that was to affect the whole industry.

Having seen the revolution begin, I soon wanted to become part of its source before it ended. As of August 15, I was too late, and now, as the song says, only the memory lingers.

The closest I came to being on the Trib was my one summer there as a copyboy. I felt a childish thrill on my first day at being so close to the paper I loved. Yet with the possible exception of Tom Wolfe and his bell bottomed suits, the cityroom contained few people at whom you would look twice.

Everyone knew the Trib was dying financially, but few talked about it. To almost everyone, the words were hard to say—not because of sentiment—but simply because it hurt to look in the face the fact that your job was tenuous.

On one of the nights that I was sitting "copy control" at the night desk, a proof came up of a front page that the average New Yorker never saw. In a box to the left of the Trib's flag, where the weather usually appeared, was the message: "Good Morning—Have a paper on Us." Next to me, Jim Bellows, the editor, told me that a few thousand copies of the paper were run off like that and distributed free to resort hotels. It was supposed to "win friends" for us.

With some apprehension, I said the gimmick seemed cheap. Bellows looked at me and only nodded and then, turning his head, began to examine the proof for mistakes.

The Trib was a paper for a literate New York and perhaps that's what killed it. Its demise was not a question, as the ads put it, of a "good newspaper" being "dull." Rather, the dullness was in the average reader who either didn't want to experiment with something so novel as a paper without Earl Wilson or the "little fooler," or, at the other extreme, who thought the very existence of the Times made it a waste of money to buy two papers.

And yet, the very thing that will make the Trib conspicuous in its absence will be the loss of still another view of the news. You just can't get it completely from one paper. A. J. Liebling once wrote that "different reporters see different things or the same things differently . . . and the reader . . . has a right to a diversity of reports. A one-man account of a crisis . . . is like a Gallop poll with one straw."

This was so true of the Herald Tribune. Its style was so different from that of any other newspaper that the reader, if he gave himself the chance, rarely found himself bored going through the same story more than once. The Trib made newswriting once again creative writing. To me at least, that was worth the extra dime.

This sched
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B

1A Spell
C Repa
C2 Spein
D Saks
D2 G. C
J Crocl
M Saks
S Hill
T Crocl
T2 Wuhl
W Repa
X Whul
X2 A. L
Y Hill
2D Repa
J Wasse
T Wasse
X Repal
3A Terre
A2 Hill
B Zuck
B2 Terre
B3 Lamt
C Terre
C2 Hill
C3 Tavo
D Zuck
D2 Juner
D3 Lamt
H Posne
J Weck
K Walle
M Tietj
S Weck
S2 Gona
T Terre
T2 Wurf
T3 Lamb
W Walle
W2 Gona
W3 Tietje
X Juner
X2 Miller
X3 Lamb
Y Walle
Y2 Weck
4A Paul
C Paul
J Krupa
S Krupa
W Paul
10T Walle
W Copel
11S Copel
13S Crocl
16J Wasse
X Wasse
17B Shiel
21C Fern
D Fern
J Schw
S Schw
22J Sack
T Miller
W Krish
X Krup
Y Tietje
23A Berg
A2 Fein
B Berg
B2 Clark
J Orge
M Orge
P Nisse
P2 Berg
S Berg
S2 Popp
T Orge
W Medr
24B Bress
J Fred
T Fred
25C Fern
T Ortm
X Ortm
26C Harab
D Good
J Good
T Ham
28S Tavo
30J Bails
S G. C
T Bails
33J Har
W Har
Y Ham
34S Ortm
35J Bails
W Bails
41B Wur
J Web
F Web
T Web
X Wur
Y Bisti
42S Lee
45W Web
42S Shiel
43A Bress
C Sayl
J Sayl
W Coop

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

This schedule was prepared by the staff of The campus. Unlisted courses were not available at press time. All listings are subject to change.

Biology

- 1A Spelman
- C Repak
- C2 Spelman
- D Saks
- D2 G. Cooper
- J Crockett
- M Saks
- S Hill
- T Crockett
- T2 Wuhl
- W Repak
- X Whul
- X2 A. Levine, Krishna
- Y Hill
- 2D Repak
- J Wasserman
- X Wasserman
- X Repak
- 3A Terrell
- A2 Hill
- B Zucker
- B2 Terrell
- B3 Lamberg
- C Terrell
- C2 Hill
- C3 Tivolga
- D Zucker
- D2 Juner
- D3 Lamberg
- H Posner
- J Wecker
- K Wallenstern
- M Tietjen
- S Wecker, Tietjen
- S2 Gona
- T Terrell
- T2 Wurf, Tivolga
- T3 Lamberg
- W Wallenstern, Cooper
- W2 Gona
- W3 Tietjen
- X Juner
- X2 Miller
- X3 Lamberg
- Y Wallenstern
- Y2 Wecker
- 4A Paul
- C Paul
- J Krupa
- S Krupa
- W Paul
- 10T Wallenstern
- W Copeland
- 11S Copeland
- 13S Crockett
- 16J Wasserman
- X Wasserman
- 17B Shields
- 21C Ferner
- D Ferner
- J Schwartz
- S Schwartz
- 22J Sacks
- T Miller
- W Krishna
- X Krupa
- Y Tietjen
- 23A Bergson, Medok
- A2 Feinskuth
- B Bergson
- B2 Clark
- J Orgern
- M Orgern
- P Nissenbaum
- P2 Bergson, Derby
- S Bergson, Nissenbaum
- S2 Popper
- T Orgern
- W Medrek
- 24B Bressler
- J Fredrickson
- T Fredrickson
- 25C Fernsmuth
- T Ortman
- X Ortman
- 26C Hamburg
- D Goode
- J Goode
- T Hamburg
- 28S Tavolga
- 30J Bailey
- S G. Cooper
- T Bailey
- 33J Hamburg
- W Hamburg
- Y Hamburg
- 34S Ortman
- 35J Bailey
- W Bailey
- 11B Wurf
- F Webb
- J Webb
- T Webb, Wurf
- X Wurf
- Y Bistis
- 22S Lee
- 25W Webb
- 22S Shields
- 33A Bressler
- C Sayles, Bressler
- J Sayles
- W Cooper

- S Cooper, Bressler
- 75J Feiner
- K L. Levine
- M L. Levine
- 76J Orgern
- M Wecker
- 77J Kalker
- R Saks
- S Kalker
- T Kalker
- W Root
- X Root
- Y Root

Chemistry

- 1D Horowitz
- D2 Sacerdote
- E Pregosin
- E2 Yafuso
- E2 Yafuso
- G Sacerdote
- G2 Haines
- H Raines
- H Kremer
- H2 Pregosin
- P2 Edelson
- R2 Edelson
- W2 Condon
- Y Condon
- J Condon
- K Waltcher
- O Miller
- 2Q Cohen
- Q2 Liotta
- S Cohen
- T Feinstein
- Y Morrow
- 3B Salzberg
- B2 McKelvie
- C Bathija
- E Horowitz
- F Lewis
- F2 Schmidling
- G Schmidling
- G2 Alexander
- G2 Alexander
- H Green
- H2 Alexander
- Q Bathija
- S Lewis
- T Radel
- T Radel
- W Salzberg
- X Sapse
- Y Sapse
- J Turk
- K Weiner
- L Arents
- 4C Cante
- S Cante
- T Pasternack
- X Feinstein
- Y Pasternack
- L Meislich
- 10 Radel
- 11 Axenrod
- 12 Weiner
- 12 Weiner
- 30 Salzberg
- 31 Lewis
- 32A Woodward
- B Woodward
- 33 Rosano
- 35 Fishman
- 41S Naiman
- T Liotta
- W Edmonds
- X Lehrman
- J Naiman
- K Birnbaum
- 42B Lehrman
- T Naiman
- J Lehrman
- 51C E. Meislich
- C2 Schwartz
- Q E. Meislich
- S Wilen
- T Wilen
- X Turk
- X Apfelbaum
- J Soloway
- 52Q Bemby
- T Apfelbaum
- W DBemby
- Y Kremer
- J McKelvie
- 52S Soloway
- W Waltcher
- X McKelvie
- J Soloway
- 56B Russell
- T Goldberg
- Y Turk
- J McKelvie
- 59S Borek
- T Haines
- W Russell
- X Fishman
- J Haines
- 120 Morrow
- 121S Miller
- X Morrow
- Y Liotta
- Y Liotta
- J Miller
- 122A Arents
- B Arents
- 151Y Goldberg
- 152S Perlman
- X Perlman

- K Perlman
- 2T Wagreich
- X Wagreich
- Z Wagreich
- J Wagreich

Classical Comparative Literature

- 31D Stern
- E Rosenblum
- P Wohlberg
- 35C Wohlberg
- W Hurwitz
- 39A Daitz
- 21B Feinstein
- 141Q Daitz
- 41B Stern
- 43P Stern

Greek Latin

- 41B Wohlberg
- E Heller
- R Drabkin
- X Wohlberg
- 52C Hurwitz
- F Heller
- 53B Drabkin
- D Rosenblum
- 54C Carrubba
- 14.2E Hennion
- 31 Carrubba
- 61A Hurwitz

Linguistics Hebrew

- 1D Heller
- 4A Feinstein
- 13A Halkin
- 51B Halkin
- 1Z Feinstein
- 2P Feinstein
- 3Z Halkin

Economics

- 1A Major
- B Ginsberg
- C Greenwald
- D Ginsberg
- E Ginsberg
- P Silver
- P2 Major
- 1.1D Silver
- G Auster
- 4A Leiter
- 5P Leiter
- 7D Brody
- 9B Major
- E Copeland
- 10E Melezin
- F Ryan
- 12G Ryan
- R Isaac
- 15B Firestone
- P Greenwald
- 17X Isaac
- 20A Klebaner
- 26T T. Conrad
- 29R Taffet
- 30W Villard
- 32G Sirkin
- 36Q Klebaner
- 42M Ginsberg
- 70D Auster
- 101F Copeland
- F2 Sirkin
- 102E Brody
- Z Klebaner
- 163W Greenwald
- 213C Firestone
- 220F Taffet
- X Taffet
- Lecture O Zupnick
- J Zupnick

Education

- 30A Rothstein
- B Carter
- C Everett
- D Durnin
- D2 Shields
- H Everett
- H2 Reid
- K Carter
- L Reid
- Q Reid
- R Rothstein
- 32C Miller
- D Elam
- D2 Brink
- E Brink
- F Lovinger
- G Williams
- L Feldmann
- L2 Siegelman
- M Williams
- P Peck
- Q Brink
- 36A Ward
- A2 Burke
- C Fisher
- D Fisher
- E Tobias
- E2 Tobias
- Q Schwartz
- R Alshan
- W Tulley
- 38A Lahey

- C Binder
- C2 Lahey
- D Carter
- D2 Binder
- P Durnin
- Q Lahey
- X Tulley
- 71L Hogue
- 71Q Hogue
- 71R Schwarz
- 71Z Adams
- 72H Grossman
- 72K Grossman
- 72M Roseman
- 72R Roseman
- 72Z Grossman
- 73H Woodruff
- 72K Woodruff
- 73K Woodruff
- 73L Peskin
- 73Q Peskin
- 73Z Weinberg
- 74H White
- 74K Sarner
- 74L White
- 74R Sarner
- 74Z Sarner
- 75G Brooks
- 75G2 Stent
- 81G Platoff
- 82H Adams
- 82Z Roseman
- 83Z Roseman
- 84Z Roseman
- 52.1S Herring
- 52.1X Herring
- 52.2S Leinwand
- 52.2T Rothstein
- 52.3W Spielman
- 52.5 Lorge
- 52.6 Peskin
- 61C McManus
- 61D Jahrling
- 61D2 Jahrling
- 61F McManus
- 61M Jahrling
- 61M2 Jahrling
- 61R Haddow
- 61S Haddow
- 61.8Z Shevlin
- 62.15 Herring
- 62.1X Herring
- 62.2S Leinwand
- 62.2T Rothstein
- 62.3W Spielman
- 62.4S Tytell
- 62.5W Lorge
- 62.6W Peskin

Industrial Arts

- 11 Bernstein
- 12 Bernstein
- 13 Berzina
- *14 Brezina
- 15 Keane
- 17, 18 Naroff
- 19 Paster
- 21, 22 Paster
- 27, 30 Mansbach
- 28, 30 Ezrol
- 31 Ezrol
- *36 Bernstein
- 38 McDermott
- 41 Mansbach

English

- 1A Kadet
- A3 Freeman
- B Fone
- B2 DeGennaro
- B3 Lundgren
- C Owsley
- C2 Berall
- C3 Wallenstein
- D Burt
- D2 Wright
- D3 Culp
- D4 Black
- E Quinn
- E2 Deakins
- E3 Brownstein
- E4 Aptekar
- F Leffert
- F2 Watson
- G Payne
- G2 Schlenoff
- G3 Duffy
- G4 Lardas
- G5 Rovit
- H DeNitto
- H2 Clark
- H3 Tashiro
- H4 Klein
- J Thirlwall
- L Penn
- P Beston
- P2 Southwell
- P3 Boxill
- P4 Morris
- Q Pearlman
- R Benson
- T Goldstone
- T2 Waldhorn
- T3 Levtow
- W Chandler
- W2 Malkoff
- W3 Long
- X Riedel

- X2 Shipley
- X3 Merton
- X4 Yohannan
- X5 Ganz
- Z Wagner
- Z2 Danzig
- Z3 Cosman
- Z4 Grace
- 2B Gerald
- D Tuten
- W Tuten
- M2 Gerald
- P Klein
- 3A Southwell
- B Culp
- B2 Brownstein
- C Lardas
- C2 Boxill
- D Deakins
- E Culp
- E2 Tashiro
- F Owsley
- F2 Aptekar
- F3 Clark
- G Owsley
- G2 Tashiro
- J Long
- R Long
- R2 Lundgren
- T Ganz
- W Lundgren
- X Beston
- Z Pearlman
- Z2 Southwell
- 4A Grace
- B Malkoff
- C Grace
- D Fone
- D2 DeGennaro
- D3 Malkoff
- E Payne
- E2 DeGennaro
- G Mack
- G2 DeNitto
- G3 Klein
- R Magalaner
- R2 Payne
- T Yohannan
- T3 Benson
- X Parsons
- X2 Benson
- 5K Black
- G Bender
- H Bender
- S Lombardi
- T Lombardi
- 20D Buckley
- E Golden
- H Zimbaro
- X Emanuel
- T Gross
- 51E Rosenthal
- F Rosenthal
- 54R Kampel
- 60B Danzig
- K Morris
- 61L Merriam
- S Kriegel
- 62C Merriam
- 65A Wagner
- F Malin
- 71G Blackburn
- 104Q Cosman
- 106X Friend
- 107P Mirolo
- 109A Boxill
- B Deakins
- F Burt
- 110A Pearlman
- 112G Zimbaro
- 114T Merton
- 115P Mintz
- 120E Fone
- 125C Mack
- G Clark
- 130C Leffert
- T Parsons
- 135A Danzig
- 150A Middlebrook
- B Shipley
- 152X Gross
- 154B Golden
- 160P Volpe
- T Zeiger
- 170A Cosman
- C Burt
- F Bender
- P Riedel
- R Shipley
- R2 Beston
- 172R Riedel
- 174E Lardas

Comparative Literature

- 180R Yohannan
- 183Q Berall
- 186E Wright
- X Thirlwall
- 188D Leffert
- 189B Penn
- F DeNitto
- 190A Wagner
- C Hamalian
- C2 Watson
- P Magalaner
- 191X Waldhorn
- 226R Ganz

(Continued on page 9)

Hamalian: Past Is Far Behind CU Starts Project to Enroll Disadvantaged

(Continued from Page 1)

moment they run into difficulties. The dean found "they often seem to be saying, without knowing it, that they have the right to cheat because the world has cheated them."

Dr. Hamalian forecast that "in the next five years, administrators at City College as well as elsewhere may face a much greater wave of drop-outs and expatriates to Europe than we have seen in decades"—unless the draft provides those students with a reason to stay in school.

Pointing to the peace and civil rights movements, he said that at the same time, today's students have developed "a greater social conscience than they had a decade ago."

"What makes these students different from their predecessors," he wrote, "is that they have learned the primer of action... they have turned words into deeds."

However, Dr. Hamalian characterized a handful of these same students as being secluded by "the alienation syndrome."

"Instead of good causes, there is good chaos. The only organization to join are those dedicated to the destruction of organization," he wrote of these students who are often, he found, among the brightest at the College.

"What makes these anti-authoritarians different from traditional rebels," Dean Hamalian added Friday is "that they have become in their frustration cool and quiet. They are not the ranting eccentrics of ten years ago but deeply convinced students who are quiet in their disgust for society."

However, at least one student who admits to being "an alienated student" has accused Dean Hamalian of "an oversimplification."

Mike Markowitz '67, of the College's chapter of the WEB DuBois Club said Monday, that most "leftists at the College" do fall into an "alienation syndrome," but are not using their state of mind "as a cloak to just lash back at society."

Dean Hamalian originally wrote the article, "The Class of '66—A Loss Of Tragedy," for the Middle States Association, the accrediting agency examining the College this year.

However, after showing it to Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Sciences), who is compiling the College's Middle States report, Dr. Hamalian was encouraged to submit it to *The Nation* which had previously printed several of his articles.

The academic community at the College did not seem startled by the Dean's conclusions, but then they were not all convinced his points were new or unique.

While Dean Shelburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) agreed there appears to be a growing lack of motivation among students, he added that "it is not taking place just at the City College but throughout the universities of the country."

He also challenged Dean Hamalian's contention that today's students are strikingly different from their predecessors.

"There does not seem to be much difference in the effectiveness of their protests and it seems that there is just as much student apathy as always," he said.

Dean Middlebrook agreed that there exists an alienated group on campus such as Dean Hamalian spoke of but believes "they existed ten years ago also and probably always have."



DEAN HAMALIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

large numbers of minority group students.

To the \$1 million allocated in the state bill for 1,000 students, \$400,000 was added to the program by the Board of Higher Education at its August 11 meeting to bring another 1,000 students into the program.

On the basis of high school average and an interview, the best qualified of the 2,000 students will be admitted directly to senior or community colleges.

The remainder will be admitted

to college preparation programs in centers leased by the University in all five boroughs.

This part of the program is similar to the Pre-Baccalaureate Program which has been in existence for the past year at the College and Bronx Community and Queensboro Community Colleges.

Students accepted to SEEK will also receive help with the consolidated fee, books and other expenses, in the form of stipends of up to \$50 a week.

More than four thousand students have already applied at SEEK'S screening center at 23

West 42 Street. However, only 1200 students have received interviews.

Registration

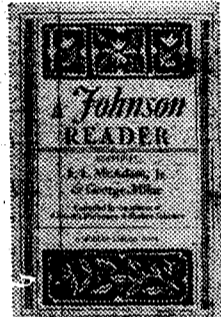
During freshmen registration Student Government will set up a special table where freshmen puzzled about required courses under the new curriculum and unfamiliar with registration procedures can find answers to their questions.

The table in the Great Hall will be staffed by Joe Korn '66, Larry Vermack '67 SG treasurer, Cliff Tisser '68, SG executive Vice President and Herman Berliner '66.

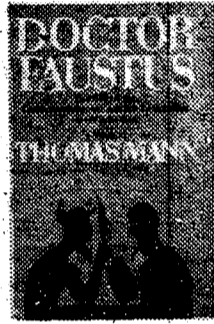
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Truman Capote

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William Faulkner

THE TRIAL
Franz Kafka

GO DOWN, MOSES
William Faulkner

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Albert Camus

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James Joyce

THE FAULKNER READER
William Faulkner

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Leo Tolstoy

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Edgar Allan Poe



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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other markings.

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

(Continued from Page 7)

Humanities

- 1A Stern (Classics)
- A2 Sumberg (German)
- D Hennion (Classics)
- E Carruba (Classics)
- F Schlenoff
- P Kadet
- Z Hurwitz (Classics)
- Z2 Kadet
- 2C Schlenoff
- F Mack
- P Sumberg (German)
- W Sas (Rom. Lang.)

French

- 1G Faliu
- 1H Faliu
- 2A Smith
- 2B Racevskis
- 2B2 Jacobs
- 2E Furman
- 2F Faliu
- 2G Hecht
- 2H Hecht
- 2H Furman
- 2P Wieser
- 2R Racevskis
- 2R2 Wieser
- 2W Smith
- 2X Wieser
- 2X2 Furman
- 2Z Bucher
- 3A Bucher
- 3A2 Racevskis
- 3B Bucher
- 3B2 Sas
- 3C Coursodon
- 3C2 Sas
- 3D Zephir
- 3F Haffel
- 3G Hoffman
- 3G2 Sergent
- 3Z Racevskis
- 4A Gatty
- 4C Dorenlot
- 4C2 Zephir
- 4D Coursodon
- 4F Sweetser
- 5B Zephir
- 5D Dorenlot
- 1D Gille
- 2B Coursodon
- 3A Zephir
- 7E Sweetser
- 1X Weber
- 7F Hoffman
- 8C Gatty
- 1F Dorenlot
- 3A Coursodon
- 6E Lidji
- 7E Hecht
- 1A Naimark
- 1B Naimark
- 1D Lidji
- 1E Pocquet
- 1F Sergent
- 1G Furman
- 1H Sergent
- 1Z Pacobs
- 2A Jacobs
- 2B Smith
- 2D Pocquet
- 2Z Wieser
- 3D Bucher
- 3E Faliu
- 3G Nesselroth
- 3H Hecht
- 3T Nesselroth
- 3X Mecht
- 3Z Naimark
- 3E Nesselroth
- 3H Nesselroth
- 4Z Smith

History

- 1A Birmingham
- A2 Tobias
- B Waldman
- B2 Milentijevic
- C Waldman
- D Waldman
- D2 Rosen
- D3 Force
- D4 Facinger
- E Birmingham
- E2 Zelechow
- E3 Force
- E4 Facinger
- E5 Moeller
- F Sanderson
- F2 Zelechow
- F3 Facinger
- F4 Moeller
- G Zelechow
- H Sanderson
- H2 Facinger
- P Tobias
- Q Rosen
- 1R Milentijevic
- 1R2 Tiedmann
- T Sanderson
- T2 Otis
- X Sanderson
- X2 Otis
- Z Birmingham
- Z2 Grande
- 11B Grande

- C Schwab
- P Grande
- P2 Schwab
- R Schwab
- 2A Struve
- B Katz
- G Gunderson
- H Gunderson
- R Waldman
- T Gaines
- T2 Noland
- T3 Gunderson
- W Struve
- X Noland
- 4A Borome
- B Birmingham
- E Stein
- P Skolnik
- R Goldman
- W Dinnerstein
- Z Skolnik
- 5A Dinnerstein
- C Dinnerstein
- C2 Watts
- F Cox
- G Cox
- T Goldman
- X Goldman
- 11E Rosen
- 14A Adelson
- 16D Gadol
- 18R Gaines
- 20P Struve
- 21A Struder
- C Struve
- X Gaines
- 25C Snyder
- 26G Puzzo
- 28E Rand
- 31P Zeichner
- 33C* Borome
- 35A Watts
- E Watts
- 37D Pomerantz
- 39R Diffie
- 41C Okamoto
- 41D Watts
- 47T Yellowitz
- 48C Ditaion
- 51X Schirokauer
- 57C Halkin
- 61F Gunderson
- 70P Diffie
- 71G* Page
- 100G Skolnik
- SS1B2 Tobias
- D2 Tobias
- F Force
- G Moeller
- H Force
- R Moeller
- X Chill
- 2P Katz
- W Katz
- Z Katz
- G Stein
- H Stein
- T Stein

Mathematics

- 1A Neuman
- A3 Landolfi
- B Stoneham
- B2 Boeker
- B3 Landolfi
- E Updike
- E2 Wernick
- E3 Feinberg
- F Sohmer
- F2 Katz, Sohmer
- F3 Hertz, Sohmer
- F4 Sohmer
- F5 Braude, Sohmer
- F6 Landman, Sohmer
- G Updike
- G2 Feinber
- G3 Billimoria
- G4 Jackson
- H2 Onishi
- Z Evenchick
- 2A Daum
- C Robbins
- C2 Gottlieb
- E Gottlieb
- G Hausner
- H Billimoria
- 3A Boeker
- B Robinson
- B2 Kaminetzky
- C Henman
- D Schwartz
- D2 Schwartz, Gottlieb
- D3 Schwartz
- D4 Schwartz, Hertz
- D5 Schartz, Katz
- D6 Schwartz, Robinson
- F Feinberg
- 7A Mazur
- B Chuckrow
- C Bergmann
- C2 Bernstein
- C3 Guilbert
- D Landman
- E Rigney, Zador
- F Rigney, Zador
- G Zimmerman
- G2 Braude
- H L. Cohen
- 8B Appelgate
- D Henman

- 11B Keston
- 13B Steinhardt
- 14F Jaffe
- 17E Appelgate
- 21T Hurwitz
- X L. Cohen
- 22F Hertz
- 23B Barber
- F Wernick
- R Chuckrow
- 24C Mann
- D Mazur
- 25C Davis
- D Davis
- E Jaffe
- 26A Bergowitz
- E Zimmerman
- 28T Wagner
- 30D Keston
- 32F Bernstein
- 33E Hausner
- G Onishi
- 34G Freilich
- 37C Robinson
- 43D Updike
- 61A Jacobs
- A2 Kaminetzky
- B Hanish
- B2 Berkowitz
- B3 Mazur
- C Berkowitz
- C2 Daum
- D Bergmann
- E Sheinhart
- E2 Bernstein
- F Billimoria
- F2 Robbins
- F3 Keston
- Z Hanish
- 91B Bergmann
- C Boeker
- F L. Cohen
- P Guilbert
- Z Kaminetzky
- 92A Guilbert
- B Katz
- E Katz
- E2 Robbins
- F Henmann
- R Neuman
- Z Landolfi
- 93A Hanish
- C Stoneham
- G Hertz
- 113D Mann
- 115D Rigney, Zador
- 216F Gabai
- G Sheinhart
- R Gabai

Music

- 1A Beer
- 1B Segal
- 1C Tolomeo
- 1D Barnett
- 1D2 Beer
- 1E Red
- 1F Red
- 1F2 Ashforth
- 1G Ashforth
- 1P Segal
- 1P Segal
- 1T Rowen
- 1W Verdesi
- 1Z Ext
- 3D Brunswick
- 7A Verdesi
- 9C Deri
- 11G Red
- 12E Tolomeo
- 14R Rowen
- 20C Red
- 20E Deri
- 20R Veinus
- 27B Gettel, Verdesi
- 29C Gettel
- 30R Gettel, Verdesi, Ashforth
- 32-33 Brunswick, Ashforth
- 36H Ashforth
- 37P Jahoda
- 41-44E Shapiro
- 41-44 Galimir
- 46 Henry
- 51-55 Henry
- 60 Barnet
- 65 Cassolas
- 81-84 Jahoda
- 90A Tolomeo
- 90B Barnett
- 90C Segal
- 90P Shapiro
- 91E Beer
- 91F Barnett
- 91Q Barnett
- 91Q2 Beer
- 91R Rowen

Philosophy

- 1A Azar
- F Evans
- H Tamny
- P Seligman
- P Stroup
- X Irani
- 2A Tarter
- E Magid
- F Tamny
- R Bronstein

- T Jeffrey
- T2 Bronstein
- 3D Magid
- E Pyne
- F Hutcheon
- 10G Elias
- 11G Hutcheon
- 12B Pyne
- 13Q Bronstein
- 20T Wolff
- 30G Tamny
- 31C Seligman
- 34C Tarter
- 36T Irani
- 50D Pyne
- 51B Magid
- 54F Tarter
- 71E Evans

Physics

- 1A Bachman
- A1 Herzog
- A2 Slevin
- A3 Touger
- 1B Cotten
- B1 Cotten
- B2 Boller
- B3 Wolff
- B4 Skalafuris
- B5 Skalafuris
- F Cotten
- F1 Berger
- F2 Berger
- F3 Cotten
- F4 Ungar
- F5 Ungar
- 3A Sarachik
- A1 Suhl
- A2 Allen
- A3 Arens
- A4 Greenberger
- B Dustin
- 1 Lustig
- B2 Hartz
- B3 Shpiz
- B4 Shpiz
- A Erlbach
- A1 Brawer
- A3 Sugarman
- A3 Sugarman
- A4 Sugarman
- 7C Tiersten
- C1 Tiersten
- C Tiersten
- C2 Magzamen
- C2 Magzamen
- C3 Magzamen
- C3 Suhl
- C4 Brawer
- 7D Wolff
- D1 Aschner
- D2 Hardy
- D3 Randall
- D4 Greenberg
- E Lea
- E3 Falk
- E4 Wills
- F Baumel
- F1 Touger
- F2 Ludwig
- 7G Baumel
- G1 Herzog
- G2 Ungar
- G3 Schiminovich
- G4 Schiminovich
- 8C Miller
- C1 Goldberg
- C2 Magzamen
- C3 Zacuto
- C4 Randall
- E Tea
- E1 Adler
- E2 Metz
- E3 Hardy
- E4 Nagel
- G Rubin
- G1 Haddad
- G2 Nagel
- G4 Shelupsk
- 52R Stothers
- 53C Tea
- 54B Hart
- 55D Hogan
- 111J Adler
- J1 Adler
- J2 Brown
- J3 Rose
- J4 Frye
- 112A Ludwig
- C Wills
- D Brown
- E Rose
- R Randall
- 10E Seifert
- 11A Rose
- D Greenberg
- 12A Nagel
- 13E Greenberger
- 15B Tiersten
- 18B Soodak
- 19B Skalafuris
- 22S Sarachik
- X Brown
- 2841S Metz
- T Bachman
- W Miller
- 29S Lea
- 33C Falk

- 38D Earlbach
- 114B Arons
- F Greenberg
- T Berger
- 119B Semat
- R Montwill
- 120C Aschner

Psychology

- 1C Sacks
- J-J8 Nechin
- J Zeigler
- J2 Lang
- J3 Lang
- J3 Greenspan
- J4 Greenspan
- J5 Papouchis
- J6 Papouchis
- J7 Blum
- J8 Blum
- K2 Kawadski
- L Zawadski
- M Smith
- N-N2 Dickstein
- P Smith
- Q Resnikoff
- V-V2 Lucas
- W-W8 Nechin
- W Zeigler
- W2 Bakur
- W3 Glickman
- W4 Glickman
- W5 Feinberg
- W6 Feinberg
- W7 Perlman
- W8 Perlman
- Y2 Weinstein
- Y Weinstein
- Y2 Weinstein
- Z Thayer
- Z Thayer
- Z2 Thayer
- 12D Schiff
- G Paul
- H Peatman
- M Resnikoff
- M2 Hardesty
- 15A-A3 Antrobus
- A Greenberg
- A2 Greenberg
- A3 Green
- C-C2 Peatman
- C Dytell
- C2 Dytell
- L-L3 Antrobus
- L Green
- L2 Wolf
- L3 Wolf
- 20K C. Clark
- P VanLaer
- Q VanLaer
- R Sullivan
- S A. Mintz
- T Mandriota
- W A. Mintz
- X Mandriota
- Y Sullivan
- 22P Dohrenwend
- T D. Mintz
- X D. Mintz
- Y Dohrenwend
- 23P Dohrenwend
- T D. Mintz
- X D. Mintz
- Y Dohrenwend
- 24S Schiff
- W Dickstein
- 25S Schiff
- W Dickstein
- 53G Woodruff
- K Rosenfeld
- 54E Woodruff
- 55C Smith
- E Wilensky
- K Bard
- K2 Smith
- M Lucas
- Q Staal
- 56D Hartley
- H Hartley
- S Selltiz
- 58H Gould
- L Thayer
- M Thayer
- P Gould
- 59A z Sacks
- H Resnikoff
- K Gould
- T Hardesty
- 60M Zawadski
- P Zadauski
- 61M G. Schmeidler
- P Singer
- 65M Nechin
- P Nechin
- 66L Plotkin
- 67C Gould
- J Waxenberg
- K Rosenman
- P Rosenman
- Q Waxenberg
- S Waxenberg
- X Nyma n
- X2 Resnikoff
- 90P Schiff
- 1601Y Staal
- U710C Barmack

(Continued on Page 11)

There was a deficit of "approximately 10% of the athletic department's operating budget."

—Cornelius M. Ahearn, Business Manager

"I know exactly nothing at all about" a deficit. "I am flabbergasted."

—Robert M. Behrman, Faculty Manager of Athletics

Business Manager Discloses a Deficit Of \$6,000 in College Sports Program

Prof. Cornelius M. Ahearn, the College's Business Manager, revealed yesterday that in the last fiscal year the "sports program here accumulated a deficit of almost \$6,000."

In an interview, Dr. Ahearn said the deficit was "approximately 10% of the athletic department's operating budget." He added that a "deficit of such a large size is highly unusual."

The professor explained that the recent raise in the athletic fee, from \$1 to \$3, was the "direct result" of the deficit.

"The monies collected through student fees," he said, "were just not enough to cover the expenditures of the athletic program. In order to meet the expenditures, and to provide for the institution of some new teams, the athletic department asked for the fee in-

crease," he added. Dr. Ahearn foresaw the increase in fees enabling the athletic pro-

THE BREAKDOWN

Expenditures	\$69,083
Athletic Fees	\$60,000
Gate Receipts	\$ 2,000
Approx. Deficit	\$ 6,000

gram here to "just about break even."

When informed of the deficit, newly appointed Faculty Manager of Athletics, Dr. Robert M. Behrman, said he was "flabbergasted."

"I know exactly nothing at all about it," he added, "and I frankly doubt whether a deficit of such size exists."

Dr. Behrman said that the former Faculty Manager, Prof. Arthur DesGrey, "whom I've worked very closely with," had mentioned "nothing about any deficit."

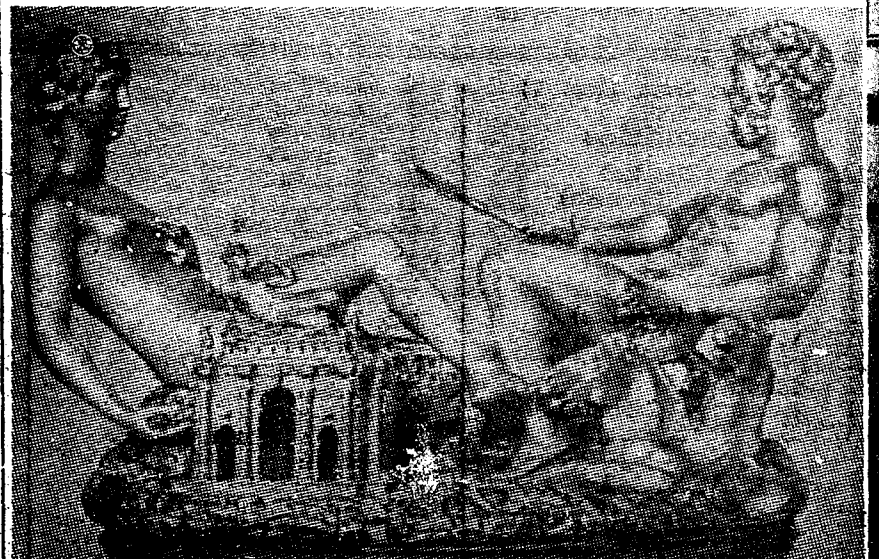
Professor Ahearn, however, said that "Professor DesGrey of course knew about the deficit."

Professor DesGrey was unavailable for comment.

CLASSIFIED

Charlie: Come home. All is forgiven. —Us.

This Sporting Life



Above is pictured just another one of these mundane, commonplace sporting events that the sports staff of The Campus must cover.

I mean, if its not this, it's "Pir the Tail on Dean Frodin," or "Fastest Dresser in the Girls' Lockerroom," or "Race Around the Finley Ladies Power Room," or some other boring sporting event.

If you don't mind boredom, join The Campus sports staff, 338 Finley.

Ask for Neil (right).

Pitching is Key In Baseballers' Fall Campaign

SCHEDULE IS CUT



ON THE LOOKOUT: Coach Mishkin wants more contests.

By Neil Offen

"Pitching," to the College's baseball coach, Sol Mishkin, means more than "90% of the game." To him, it may mean the success of the entire fall exhibition season.

The Beaver pitching staff, young and untried last spring, now has some all-important experience, and the coach expects it to carry the club "to a pretty successful fall season."

Unfortunately, the staff may not have much of a chance to show how well it has learned its lessons, for the Lavender will play but five games.

The reduction in games from last fall's eight contests is regrettable, Mishkin feels, "because we have to get a line on the boys now for the spring season."

The coach is presently working with the Faculty Manager of Athletics, in an attempt to secure some additional games.

The Beavers, who have 11 lettermen returning, will be led, in no matter how many games they play, by powerful first baseman Lou Gatti and fluid fielding short-stop Barry Mandel. If the coach can shore up the outfield, which was decimated by graduation losses, the lavender will be flying high.

BACK TO COLLEGE SALE CITY COLLEGE STORE

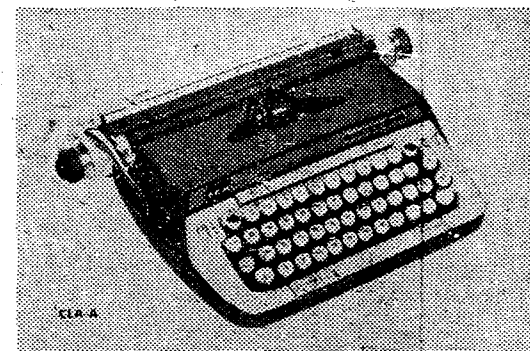
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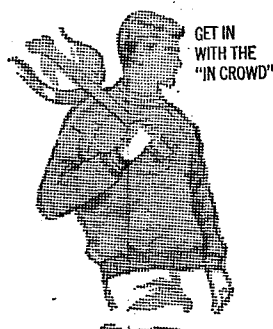
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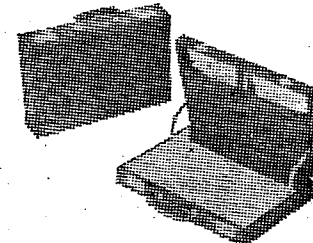
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BILL COSBY — 'Wonderfulness'	3.98	2.64

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

(Continued from Page 9)

Political Science

- A Gelb
- B Greenwald
- C Markowitz
- 2, E2 Greenwald
- F Fiellin
- F2 DeCandido
- G2 Levinson
- G3 Mervis
- H Mervis
- T Greenwald
- W Feingold
- W2 Andar
- X Davis
- Z2 Moe
- 1B Gelb
- X Ragow
- B Feingold
- E2 Gelb
- X Feingold
- C Bishop
- W Bernfriend
- A Bishop
- R Karis
- P Bishop
- B Bernfriend
- 5T Davis
- 5C Levinson
- G Fiellin
- F Levinson
- P Blaisdell
- G Ballard
- A Hendel
- Q Silberdick

- 35D Duhacek
- 37T Moe
- 38C Silberdick
- 41B Duhacek
- R Herz
- E Duhacek
- 48F Ballard

Sociology and Anthropology

- 5C Prasad
- 5D Tomars
- 5F Gafney
- 5G Weinstock
- 5G2 Cafney
- 5P Winick
- 5E Tomars
- 5T Weinstock
- 5T2 Endleman
- 5W Kovar
- 5X Weinstock
- 5Z Kovar
- 5ZZ Prasad
- 10B O'Neill
- 10F Prasad
- 10G Lew
- 10R O'Neill
- 10X Schwartz
- 12X O'Neill
- 13T Schwartz
- 14E Lew
- 16.3P O'Neill
- 20A Prasad
- 20B Sewell
- 20D MacNamara

- 21E MacNamara
- 22A Barron
- 22C Sewell
- 31A Winick
- 31X Endleman
- 40D Gabriel
- 40W Seitz
- 42A Gabriel
- 51E Somers
- 51F Weinstock
- 51T Gafney
- 53R Endleman
- 55D Rosenberg
- 55P Tomars
- 63C Tomars
- 69E Gafney
- 71R Somers
- 82.4B Rosenberg
- S.S.2C Somers
- S.S.3X Somers
- 1F de la Campa
- 1H de la Campa
- 2B Suaid
- 2C de Beer
- 2D Suaid
- 2G de la Nuez
- 3C Chaves
- 3D Chaves
- 3A de la Campa
- 3E de Beer
- 3F de Beer
- 3G de Zulueta
- 4C de Zulueta
- 4D de la Nuez
- 4F de Zulueta
- 11C Colford

- 31F Colford
- 21T Olivar
- 27G de la Campa
- 28E Levy
- 31D de Zulueta
- 33F de la Nuez
- 34C Delleplane
- 36F Delleplane
- 51A Traldi
- 51E Sacoto

- 51G Sacoto
- 51Z Traldi
- 52A Suaid
- 52F Sacoto
- 53A Ramirez
- 53B de Beer
- 53C Suaid
- 53D Ramirez
- 54B Ramirez
- 54C Ramirez

Faculty Asks Draft Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

that the College not release any class standing until the referendum is held.

Moreover, reaffirming a vote taken at the meeting, the faculty soundly defeated a resolution urging officials here to prohibit the use of College facilities for draft exemption examinations.

At the May meeting, which was called in response to growing dissent on campus towards the drafting of students, the faculty members also approved two resolutions, one calling current draft policy undemocratic and another, calling for the creation of a committee to

seek "total separation of all colleges from the work of the Selective Service." With minor changes, they were again passed by large majorities on the summer ballot.

In the one vote that was not directly related to the draft, the faculty strongly supported a resolution calling for the creation of a committee of seven students, five faculty members and two administrators to explore methods of increasing student faculty influence on decision-making at the College.

The results of the summer poll, unofficial as of now, were released by Prof. Arthur Bierman (Chairman, Physics), one of the members of the Ad Hoc Committee responsible for the original resolutions.

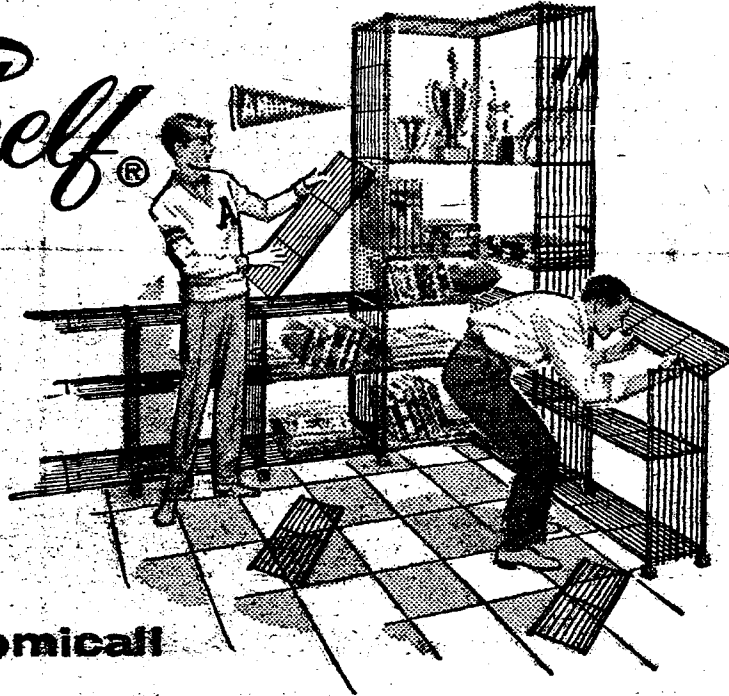
According to Mr. I.E. Levine, the College's public relations director, the official results are being computed by the President's office and might not be available until the beginning of this term.

—Soltis

Just What You've Needed for Your Books!

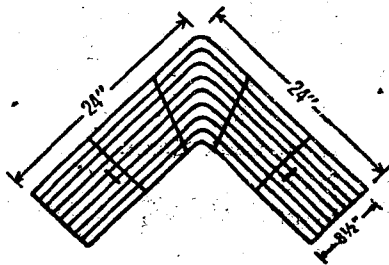
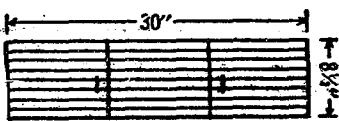
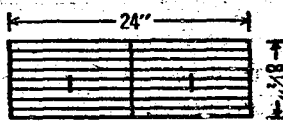
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Design it yourself...
To Fit Your Space
and Needs



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these 4 PANEL SIZES



You don't have to be an engineering major to design and assemble your own bookcases, room-dividers, or TV and Hi-Fi units with Erecta-Shelf. It's fun... simple... practical and inexpensive!

By combining just 4 panel sizes in satin black or gleaming brass wrought iron, there's no limit to the number of arrangements you can design to fit your space and needs. Note that straight panels can be used horizontally or vertically... and horizontal panels may be attached at any desired height on the vertical panels.

EASY TO ADD TO OR TAKE APART

Anytime you wish to make your unit taller, longer or deeper simply add more Erecta-Shelf panels... or change the arrangement completely. It's a cinch to disassemble for moving too. Plan your unit (we'll help you if you wish) and come in for your Erecta-Shelf panels and free detailed brochure.

ERECTA-SHELF PRICE LIST

Panel Sizes	Satin Black Finish	Gleaming Brass Finish
20" Panel		
24" Panel	\$1.79 ea.	\$2.44 ea.
30" Panel	2.15 ea.	3.05 ea.
Corner Panel (24" x 24")	2.60 ea.	3.50 ea.
Wood Bases	3.59 ea.	5.39 ea.
	.17 ea.	.17 ea.

City College Store

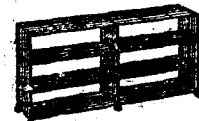
133 St. & Convent Avenue, N.Y.C.



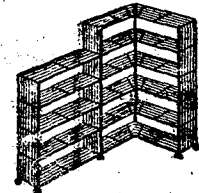
Vertical Bookcase
Consists of 7-20" Panels,
4-30" Panels, 4-Wood
Bases. Assembled Size
60" H x 22" L.



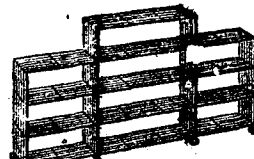
Television and
Phone Unit/Bookcase
Consists of 6-30"
Panels, 6-24" Panels,
6-20" Panels, 8 Bases.
Assembled Size
30" H x 72" L.



Horizontal Bookcase
Consists of 11-30" Panels,
6 Wood Bases. Assembled
Size 30" H x 63" L.

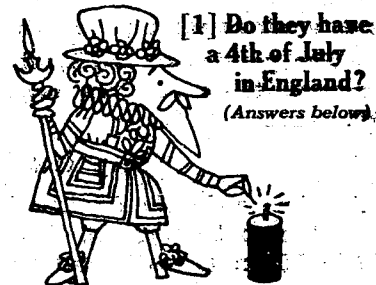


Corner Step-down Wall
Case or Room Divider
Consists of 4-20" Panels,
5-24" Panels, 2-30"
Panels, 6 Corner Panels,
7 Wood Bases. Assembled
Size 50" H x 50" L
x 25" L.

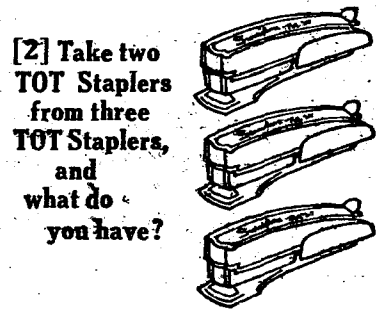


Room Divider/Bookcase
Consists of 4-20" Panels,
8-24" Panels, 7-30"
Panels, 8 Wood Bases.
Assembled Size
40" H x 82" L.

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] Do they have
a 4th of July
in England?
(Answers below)



[2] Take two
TOT Staplers
from three
TOT Staplers,
and
what do
you have?

This is the

Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

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

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Fall Sports Preview

Booters, Harriers: Age Must Be Served

Coach Killen Hopeful 'Old Man' O'Connell Sophs will Adjust Approaching Peak

By Neil Offen

The younger generation has taken over this fall's edition of the Beaver soccer team. The Booters, after being led for the past three years by "ancient" Cliff Soas (29 years old) and All-American goalie Walt Kopczuk, are now almost entirely populated with sophomores, but a talented group of sophs they are.

In fact, according to Coach William Killen this season's youthful array could "easily surpass the records of the teams of the recent past." It all depends, says Killen, on how well "last year's freshmen adjust to playing varsity ball."

Nevertheless, any squad which has lost seven seniors through graduation, including players of the caliber of Soas and Kopczuk, has a bit of rebuilding to do.

Heavy Laborers

Performing the heavy labor in the rebuilding operation will be Captain Ted Jonke, Steve Goldman, and Marc Messing.

Jonke, a junior, will man the right fullback position. Killen calls him "a most skilled, very mature player." With so many sophs on the squad, the captain will have to be very mature indeed.

Goldman, one of the old men on the booters, (he is also a junior), will play at a halfback slot this season. In 1965 he was on the wing, but the coach is sure he can make the adjustment. If the club is to have any offensive power at all, it must come from Goldman.

Messing is the prize sophomore. Last season, still only a freshman, he made the final college

By Danny Kornstein

Twenty-six years of age, old for a college student, is nevertheless comparatively young for a distance runner, 19 year old Jim Ryun notwithstanding.

Distance runners approaching the age of 30 are also on the verge of approaching their peaks. Such is the case with Jim O'Connell, the 26 year old leader, best performer and great hope of possibly the finest cross-country team ever to run in the lavender colors.

O'Connell, a skinny, blond senior, is a two-time IC4A college division gold-medalist, the Beaver cross-country, two mile, and three mile record holder, and undoubtedly the finest distance runner ever to attend the College.

And to make matters even better for the Harriers, O'Connell is probably in the finest shape of his track career.

Summer Fun

During the summer, he would, believe it or not, run every day from his job on Houston Street in lower Manhattan, to his home in the Bronx.

For those of you who would like to try it, it's a 12 mile trot. The five mile cross-country distance will probably seem like a walk to the candy store for O'Connell.

Undoubtedly, the Harriers will go as far as O'Connell's spindly legs can carry them.

Second to O'Connell in most of last year's races, in importance to the team, and in age is Abe Assa.

Assa, a 23 year old engineering student, and former Maccabiah Games competitor, has the



COACH'S DILEMMA: William Killen (top) must find a replacement for Cliff Soas (above)

team in tryouts for the Pan-American and Olympic soccer teams.

If Messing has a fairly successful first varsity season, he would then be eligible for the final tryouts for the all-star squads. A fairly successful season for Messing would also go a long way to determining what success the booters will have.

The position of goalie, always of prime importance, takes on even more prominence this fall.

'Kop' Out

Anytime a double All-American such as Kopczuk has to be replaced, a team is in trouble. While Killen acknowledges that the position is "up for grabs," he also feels that "no matter who is the goalie, the position will be well-covered."

Most likely candidate to inherit Kopczuk's mantle is Arnie Knick, last season's backup goalkeeper.

Kronick, although no All-American, proved himself to be a capable sometimes outstanding, net-minder last season whenever he came in for "Kop"

It is not easy to pinpoint the Beavers' outlook for the fall. If the sophomores adjust, their record could far surpass last season's 6-3 mark. If they don't adjust, it could be a long season.

If nothing else, it should be interesting.

CAPSULE CRITIQUE:

Assets: Youth, and a fine crop of sophs.

Liabilities: Dearth of experience, caused by graduation losses. Also, lack of a strong goalie.

Outlook: Chance for a fine season if sophs adjust.

More likely, though, a "wait till next year" campaign.

Booters' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 17	Alumni	H
Sept. 27	Pratt	H
Oct. 1	C.W. Post	H
Oct. 8	NYU	H
Oct. 12	FDU	A
Oct. 15	LIU	A
Oct. 22	Seton Hall	A
Oct. 29	Brooklyn	A
Nov. 5	Adelphi	H
Nov. 8	Bridgeport	H
Nov. 12	Queens	A

The Record-Setter

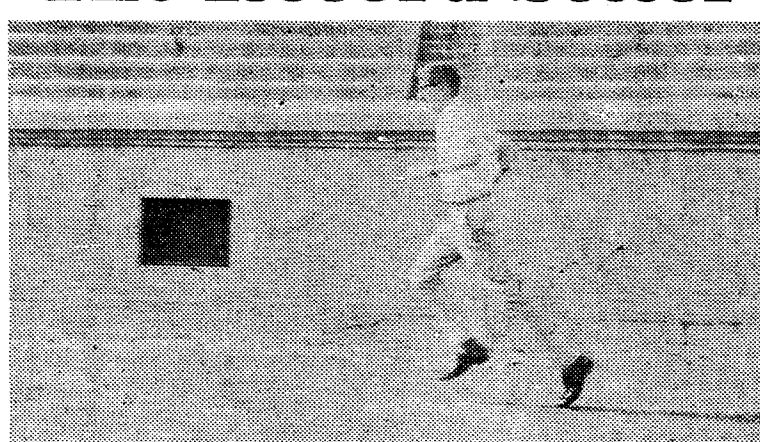


Photo by Offen

To the earnest athletic competitor, there is no substitute for victory. "Playing the game well" is at best a poor replacement.

Yet, there are cases when one athlete is so markedly superior in his chosen sport that even victory is not enough.

To these athletes, such as the College's Jim O'Connell, winning a race against mediocre competition is like eating a dinner without dessert—it is enjoyable but not fully satisfying.

And to athletes like Jim O'Connell, the dessert is represented by the events of the past, and the ticking of the stopwatch.

When you are the holder of every one of the College's distance track records, as is O'Connell, no one, including yourself, is satisfied with just another victory. The stopwatch must tick a little bit less each time.

O'Connell, entering his third and final cross-country season, has lowered the College mark for the five-mile Van Courtlandt Park course in each of the two previous campaigns.

Two years ago, he set the standard at 25:20; last year he lowered it to 25:18.2. This year, of course, he is hoping to continue his downward push.

O'Connell, who is usually not pushed to his limit during the cross-country season, must therefore fight the superior athlete's most strenuous battle—the battle against himself.

O'Connell has only himself for competition. He trains all-year-round, averaging ten to fifteen miles a day, regardless of the season, regardless of his personal desires.

His dedication to the business of running borders on the religious: when most New Yorkers were running to the beaches a few weeks ago, O'Connell placed fifth in that 15½ mile torture chamber, the annual Milk Run.

Conceivably O'Connell may never set another record, but for him, the attempt is the thing. He is running against the yellowed pages of the record book now, and whether he wins or loses, he knows that "a man's reach must exceed his grasp."

—Kornstein

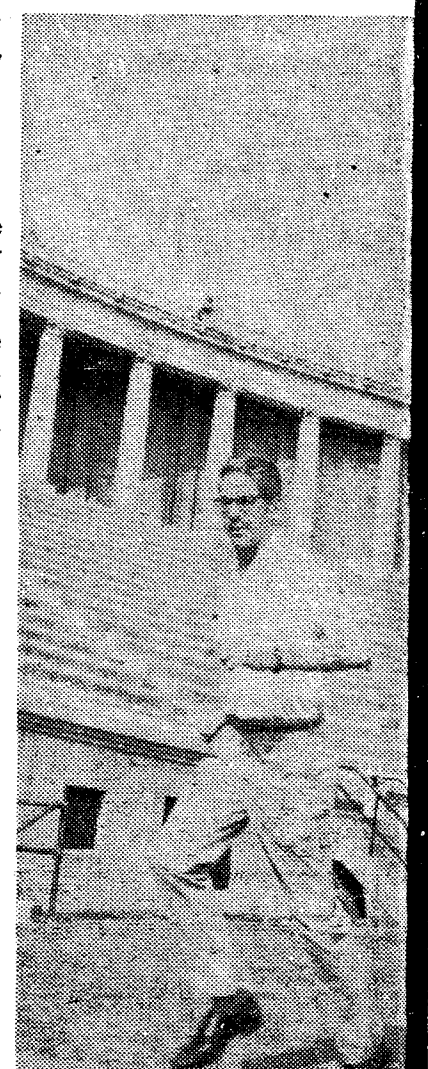


Photo by Van Rijn
JIM O'CONNELL

potential to go below the 26 minute mark quite early in the season. He should have no trouble in following O'Connell second across the finish line.

While the harriers compiled an 8-3 record last season, their best in a decade, this year's squad should have no trouble surpassing that mark.

The importance factor separating this year's squad from last is depth: everyone is aware of what O'Connell and Assa can do, but now there are some others on the team who can push the two leaders.

No Graduation Woes

Coach Francisco Castro lost no one through graduation, and in fact gained two or three potentially fine runners from 1965's freshmen squad.

The former freshmen are led by Jack Balaban who last year broke the freshmen College record for the three mile course. He, along with returning lettermen Neil Liebowitz, John Fick, and Joe Friedman are all expected by coach Castro to go under the 30 minute mark.

At best, if O'Connell does what is expected of him (that is, win), and if the supporting cast gives him adequate support, the harriers could be the best squad in the metropolitan area.

At worst, they should be better than last season's record-setting, three tournament champion ship club.

Anything less would be a severe disappointment.

CAPSULE CRITIQUE:

Assets: Jim O'Connell, and what else do you need?

Also, depth and experience.

Liabilities: Inconsistency of Abe Assa, quality of some second-liners.

Outlook: Superb. Could be best club in Met area.

Harriers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 1	Adelphi	V.C.P.
Oct. 8	Queens, FDU	V.C.P.
Oct. 12	Montclair	Away
Oct. 15	USMMA	V.C.P.
Oct. 22	Iona, Cent. Conn.	V.C.P.
Oct. 29	NYU	V.C.P.
Nov. 5	M'h't'n. Temple	V.C.P.
Nov. 8	Met Champs	V.C.P.
Nov. 11	CUNY Champs	V.C.P.
Nov. 12	CTC's	V.C.P.
Nov. 14	IC4A's	V.C.P.