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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 120—No. 8

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967

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Supported by Student Fees

Korn Becomes Candidate For the Next SG President

By Henry Frisch

Student Government's educational affairs vice president, Joe Korn '68, became the first declared candidate for next year's SG president.

The nineteen-year-old pre-med major, who made the unusually early announcement Wednesday night, opened his campaign by outlining an ambitious program for changes in SG operations.

He said that he would try to work for:

- a daily newspaper,
 - "seminars on teaching effectiveness" for new faculty members,
 - "better social programming."
- Raising money by concerts, he explained, would be "more feasible than a fee increase."

• "an urban studies program," either under the College's regular curriculum or under the auspices of SG.

As educational affairs vice president, Korn has been responsible for the development of several new programs this year.

Probably his greatest coup was securing the admission last term

(Continued on Page 2)

Gallagher Threatens Suit If Linked with CIA Again

By Eric Blitz

President Gallagher yesterday "categorically and unequivocally" denied charges that he was connected with the Central Intelligence Agency, threatening to sue for libel anyone who in the future prints such allegations.

During a one and a half-hour press conference, the President attacked reports that two organizations to which he has belonged have received CIA funds.

Dr. Gallagher is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, an organization reported by *The New York Times* to be a CIA conduit agency.

He was also from 1953 to 1966 the American Chairman of the World University Service, which has received travel grants from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs.

The President said yesterday that he has "seen both the income and expense sides of the operations of the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, and there was no money coming into the foundation from the CIA, either directly or indirectly from any conduit agency."

He said that all of the foundation's money was contributed by members of the Board of Directors and the family of Arthur Houghton, chairman of the board.

"The accusations that WUS has received money from the CIA is a lie," he added. "Anybody who prints that will after this moment be sued by me for libel."

An ad hoc committee to investigate President Gallagher will hold an open forum Thursday to probe the President's alleged connections with the CIA.

Confronted with Dr. Gallagher's

(Continued on Page 3)

The Social Phenomenon in Eating



Photo by Baumach

HIGH NOON: Both taken at the same time, these two photographs illustrate the sociological differences between the Finley Center snackbar (above) and the south campus cafeteria.



By Neil Offen

At noon yesterday, a thin, quiet, unassuming student sat in a corner table in south campus cafeteria, while two flights up, a husky, noisy, newly-inducted fraternity member was immersed in the din of the snack bar.

In these two major social enclaves, where the personality of the student rather than his appetite dictates where he spends his eating time, are found the College's "types."

The snack bar, with its greasy, french fries and blaring jukebox, is the social stronghold of Interfraternity Council and House

Plan Association, while the cafeteria is comprised of a collection of independent, isolated units of students.

Why is the snack bar so attractive to these apparently happy, always frenetic students?

"They have french fries," says snack bar habitue Artie Goldstein '69.

"They have a jukebox," says snack bar habitue Ellen Weissberg '70.

"They have french fries and a jukebox," says snack bar habitue Barbara Shatkin '70.

But, "most important for the IFC and HPA kids," according to Marilyn Scharf '68, "is that the

snack bar is closer to their offices than the cafeteria. Fraternity and House Plan people, I guess, are just basically lazy."

The close proximity of snack bar tables to each other and to the food counter, and secure closed-off nature of the area lend greatly to its communal nature.

"Nobody really goes to a place to eat the food," explains Tom Jacobs '70. "You go to an eating place to meet people. In the snack bar you can meet people more easily than you can almost any place on campus."

But not all students who eat there think the snack bar is so

(Continued on Page 5)

College Faces Teacher Loss By Leave Law

By Ralph Levinson

The College faces the possible loss of some of its top professors next term as recent revisions in the state sabbatical law have resulted in a boom in requests for leave.

Under a new law passed last summer, a professor going on leave for a semester will receive full pay, whereas previously part of his salary would go to pay for a substitute.

Thus, many professors, who are eligible for sabbatical after seven years at the College, now find the term of leave financially feasible.

Several department chairmen have expressed alarm over the number of professors who may go on leave.

Prof. Thomas Karis (Chairman, Political Science) said, "It would be very difficult to replace all those asking for sabbaticals with professors of the same high quality."

At least eight members of the department are eligible, but he said he couldn't "imagine more than two leaving at once."

Prof. Irving Branman (Chairman, Speech) said that the loss of several teachers with the "same field of specialization" would make the functioning of certain areas in the department "impossible."

Four out of forty full time professors in the Psychology Department have requested sabbaticals, according to the chairman, Prof. Joseph Barnack.

Before the change in the law, he said, "we only had one sabbatical every five years."

Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman,

(Continued on Page 2)

Rating Agency To End Survey Of Architects

By Jay Myers

An inspection team will conclude a three-day review of the College's Department of Architecture today to determine whether it will receive accreditation for the first time.

Despite bitter student criticism of the department's facilities and administration, both faculty members and students remain confident that some form of accreditation will result.

Prof. Joseph M. Shelley (Architecture) said that the evaluation team was "favorably impressed" with the department, but added that provisional accreditation may be imposed until it develops a completed library. Provisional accreditation is granted when the National Architecture Accrediting Board withholds full status until certain recommended changes are instituted.

Professor Shelley said that the four evaluators had been very thorough in their inspection of the department. He commented that

(Continued on Page 7)

Row over Course Departments Conflict

By Andy Soltis

The development of an interdepartmental humanities course, provided for under last year's curriculum revision, has been delayed for more than a month by an interdepartmental dispute. **The Campus** learned this week.

The new course, which will replace English 3 and 4 as a basic requirement of all students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will be chiefly a course in World Literature.

The dispute has arisen between the English Department on one hand and the Classical Languages and Hebrew, Philosophy, Romance Languages, and Germanic and Slavic Languages Departments on the other.

The English Department maintains that it should direct and staff the course, while the other departments say the course should be a cooperative venture.

Difficult Situation

"It's a very difficult situation," Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) said. "The most important issue is to maintain an adequate level of writing training for all students, which I feel can only be assured if the English Department is responsible for the choice of teachers and subject matter."

"I have no objection to professors from other departments teaching the course," Professor Volpe added, "as long as our department can determine who they are."

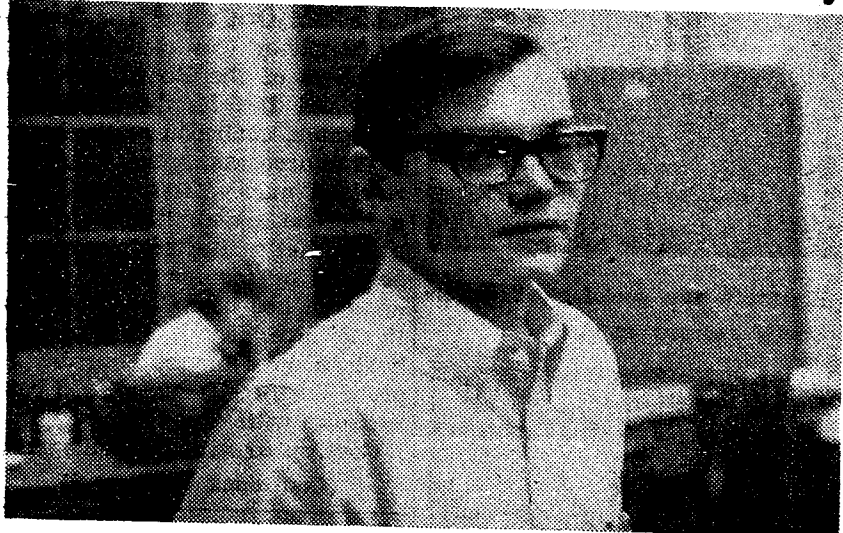
Prof. Stephen Daitz (Chairman, Classical Languages and Hebrew) sharply disagreed, saying: "The main issue here is whether the course should be planned, directed and staffed by one department or whether in the terms and spirit of the original concept it should be an interdepartmental course drawing on the talents of five departments."

Same Type

"So far," Professor Daitz said, "the English Department has insisted on maintaining the same type of two semester class essentially controlled and staffed by them that exists under the old curriculum. This defeats the purpose of the curriculum revision."

He said he had proposed to the Faculty Council, in a series of three resolutions, that a committee composed of the five department chairmen decide the course content and staff members, and elect a coordinator to handle the mechanics of the course's operation.

Korn Declares His Candidacy



JOE KORN

Photo by Offen

(Continued from Page 1)
of non-voting student representatives to both the Faculty Council and School of Education Faculty meetings.

He also directed the Course and Teacher Evaluation Programs, revising it substantially.

Korn has also been a member of the Finley Board of Advisers,

Fee Commission and the Office of Institutional Research.

Explaining his early announcement, Korn said he desired "time to assemble the best possible slate of candidates and to prepare a program of activities which can and should be carried out."

Also, he said, "I just don't like to keep secrets."

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College Faces Teacher Loss by Leave Law

(Continued from Page 1)

English) also reported a sharp rise in applications.

However, he said there would be "no problem" because "professors gain while they are on leave. It helps them to become better teachers."

And Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) said that while he had received no sabbatical applications yet, Prof. Robert Wolf and Prof. Truly Hardy were on sabbatical this term, "probably as a result of the new law."

Department chairmen were unwilling to release the names of those teachers asking for leave for next term.

However, Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Political Science), who admitted he was applying for leave, was not disturbed over the increase in sabbatical requests.

"If there are too many applications for leave," he said, "I'll just wait till next year. If I get it, I will be pleased; if not, it will be another year."

To obtain leave, a person must first gain the approval of the departmental committee on appointments, the department chairman and Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences).

While Dean Frodin said that "the administration will try to grant any reasonable request for leave," Professor Barmack said the "lack of funds" would limit the number of sabbaticals granted.



MONEY MATTER: While Dean Frodin (left) said many sabbaticals will be given, Prof. Barmack said lack of funds would prevent this.

See...

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College Will Host 50 Schools In Largest Debating Tourney

By Joel Wachs

Debating teams from more than fifty colleges will fill every classroom on South Campus tonight and tomorrow as the College hosts the largest tournament ever held here.

Vying for eight trophies, the teams will wrestle with the topic: "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

The competition will conclude tomorrow night with a banquet where President Gallagher, a former debater himself, will speak. Prof. Irving Branman (Chairman, Speech) and Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) will also attend.

The twelfth annual tournament will consist of six rounds of "switch, power-matched" debating. This means that teams must defend both sides of the topic and that those with similar records, determined by showings in the previous round, will contest one another.

Hosting the tourney is "the College's way of doing its share to foster debate," explained Prof. Herman Reidisch (Speech), coach of the College's debating team.

The College's team will not participate.

Co-captain Zeldia Steinberg '67, attributed "our pulling power" to a "reputation for good competition, friendly atmosphere and fine organization."

The College's team achieved its best record for a single month in February. Novice debaters Darwin Ortiz '70 and Paul Medina '69 won first and second place speaker awards in a field of sixty debaters at a tourney in Hartford.

Harold Krisberg '68 and Martin Kerner '68, also novices, won recognition as the best affirmative team at a varsity debate at Siena College.



DEBATER: Dr. Gallagher will address banquet tomorrow night after conclusion of tournament.

Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)

statement, Alex Chernowitz '67, co-chairman of the committee, cited an article in *The New York Times* of February 19 in which Mr. Houghton conceded having "cooperated" with the government.

"Dr. Gallagher goes on denying that the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs has no connection with the CIA and the facts don't seem to bear him out," he said.

President Gallagher said yesterday that he would not appear at the forum.

"I will not dignify this alleged investigation with my presence," he explained.

REVISIONS IN ED. SCHOOL OFFER MORE EXPERIENCE IN TEACHING

By Ralph Levinson

Students in the School of Education will be spending more time teaching under a new program to provide them with more practical experience.

The program, which will be initiated next September, provides for eleven credits of student teaching and seminars to replace some theoretical courses.

According to Dean Doyle Bortner (Education), the major purpose of the revisions is to "substantially increase the students experience, experimentation, and observations in the elementary and secondary schools."

Students majoring in elementary education will thus spend two terms student teaching, while the previous curriculum called for only one term.

A program-curriculum seminar will deal with the problems involved in preparing a public school curriculum.

Both the seminar and the student teaching will be closely supervised by a professor in the department.

A similar revision for secondary education majors will allow students preparing to teach specific subjects to begin student teaching in the junior instead of the senior year.

Under another aspect of the program, teachers from Public Schools 129 and 192 and Junior High School 43 will join the Education School's regular faculty for one or two years.

These teachers will also serve as special aides to the student teachers.

Negotiations are now in progress to secure a senior high school to participate in this program, Dean Bortner said.

Dean Bortner also released the results of a study on the relations of the School of Education with the community. The study began at a conference in Tarrytown last December.

The recommendations, which have been referred to departmental committees, include:

• The School of Education should affiliate with a "complex



PRACTICAL: Dean Doyle M. Bortner announced revisions in Education School for next year.

of schools from nursery to twelfth grade."

• "Through organized procedures, the School of Education should work with parents of affiliated school children with respect to their concerns for the needs problems and ambitions of their children."

• "As part of their studies, students preparing to become elementary school teachers, should develop skill in conversational Spanish."

Eng. Dept. to Offer Two New Courses

In a drive "to bring our courses into the twentieth century," the English Department will offer two new courses next term, according to the department chairman, Prof. Edmond Volpe.

A course in Negro Poetry will be taught by Prof. James Emanuel a Negro poet himself, who describes the class as "a challenge in real literary discovery." The course will feature the works of LeRoi Jones, Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes and Paul Laurence Dunbar.

A Twentieth Century English Poetry course will be taught by either Prof. Marvin Magalaner or Prof. Geoffrey Wagner and will concentrate on the works of W.B. Yeats, T.S. Eliot, W.H. Auden, C.S. Lewis and Dame Edith Sitwell. —Elson

Psych Students Get Advisers

By Carol DiFalso

Students majoring in Psychology will be able to consult a "general adviser" to guide them in curriculum planning and other critical decisions, under a new program instituted by the department this term.

According to Dr. Herbert Nechin (Psychology), the general adviser will offer students advice on graduate schools, professional planning, elective concentration and course scheduling.

Psychology majors will receive information on the program and be assigned an adviser when they see their current curriculum counselor to approve their election cards, he said.

Students who have already had their cards signed will be notified shortly to come to the Psychology office to make appointments with their new advisers.

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Vol. 120—No. 8

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Letters

OFFENSIVE

To the Editor:

Neil Offen's article on the CCNY—Rochester basketball game in *The Campus* of February 17, in which the atmosphere of the Rochester gym was described as something like that of Nazi Germany, was greatly unfair to both the city and the University of Rochester. Please understand that I have no connection whatever with either the university or the city (I've never been anywhere near the place), but that I feel that the following facts should have been taken into account by Offen before he called Rochester (both university and city) "ugly" on the basis of the incidents he describes in his article.

I do not question the accuracy of the reporting of the anti-Semitic remarks made by some Rochester fans, but how can the university be held responsible for the presence of a handful of punks in a gym seating 3,000 people? Furthermore I have seen or heard about ethnic slurs and other un-sportsmanlike fan conduct at college basketball games almost everywhere, including, if Offen would believe it, New York City; this is by no means a phenomenon peculiar to Rochester. I'm almost certain that Offen's description of the Rochester basketball team as "blond and blue-eyed" is exaggerated; has Offen ever heard of Dave Deutsch, who played at Rochester University before joining the New York Knickerbockers, or did he look at the boxscore and see some Semitic-looking names under the heading "Rochester?"

Certainly Coach Dave Polansky should be commended for his tough attitude toward the fans deriding him and his team. Yet, the best way to silence the punks in the stands would have been victory on the basketball court.

Kenneth Kleiner '68

Coeds Urge Change In Spring Vacation

By Tom Ackerman

Two students who claim they were victims of assault near the College recently have suggested a precaution against future violence—a change in the spring vacation schedule.

Deanna Bleiberg '68 and Laura Mahl '68, who were allegedly attacked by neighborhood children, have asked that the vacation be rescheduled to coincide with that of the public schools.

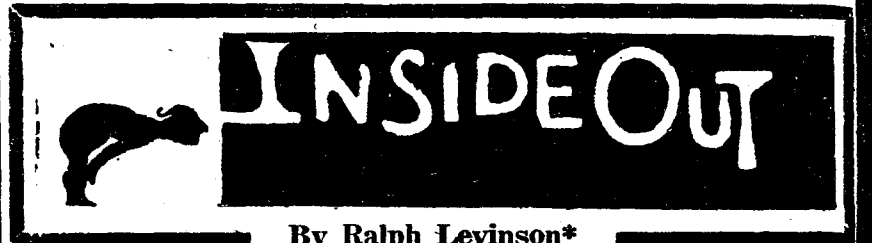
However, the administration has so far refused to heed their request.

Miss Bleiberg said she was cut on the ear by flying glass when the children, playing near the 127 Street Independent subway entrance during a recess period, threw bottles and other projectiles at them. Miss Mahl said she was almost struck on the head by a soda bottle.

The students said their suggestion was "treated lightly" by Department of Student Life officials.

Miss Bleiberg charged that John Stark, President Gallagher's administrative assistant, gave the girls "a snow job" in dismissing their idea at a February 17 meeting.

Mr. Stark said yesterday that the idea of rescheduling the vacation was "not feasible," but this is not to say we haven't very carefully looked into the matter."



By Ralph Levinson*

*with apologies to Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan

The following is an excerpt from a forthcoming operetta (in preparation) entitled *Why the Hell Did I Ever Go to City College? or Oh Freedom! It is to be sung to the tune of "I've Got a Little List" from the Mikado. The lead will be played by none other than Buell G. Gallagher with the chorus consisting of Reuben Frodin, Leo Hamalian, George Papoulas, and Willard W. Blaesser. It is entitled:*

Buell's List

As some day it may happen that a draftee must be found.
I've got a little list—I've got a little list.
Of educational offenders who might well be underground,
And who never would be missed—who never would be missed!
There's the pestilential nuisances who write the weekly rags—
All people who have LSD and irritating jags—
All presidents who start wars that to students make no sense
Where patriotism forces me to sit upon the fence—
And all the pinko speakers who are never ever hissed—
They'd none of 'em be missed—they'd none of 'em be missed!

Chorus

He's got 'em on the list—he's got 'em on the list;
And they'll none of 'em be missed—they'll none of 'em be missed!



There's the leftist picketeer, and the others with his bane,
And all students Communist—I've got them on the list;
And members of the faculty who give to me a pain,
They never would be missed—they never would be missed;
Then the idiot who praises with enthusiastic tone,
All colleges but this, and every school except his own;
And the fellow from South Campus who dresses like a lass,
And those silly conservationists who want to save the grass;
And that singular anomaly, the SG activist—
I don't think he'd be missed—I'm sure he'd not be missed!

Chorus

He's got him on the list—he's got him on the list;
And we don't think he'll be missed—we're sure he'll not be missed!

And that journalistic nuisance, who just now is rather rife,
The editorial cartoonist—I got him on the list;
All funny fellows, comic men, and clowns in Student Life—
They'd none of 'em be missed—they'd none of 'em be missed.
And the SG statesmen of an unrelenting ire,
Such as—Larry Yermack, Shelly Sachs, and even Ron McGuire,
And Barry Schrage and Bordewich, and also Ricky Rhoads—
But the last will be deferred due to his riotous red odes.
Though it really doesn't matter whom I place upon the list,
For they'd none of 'em be missed—they'd none of 'em be missed!

Chorus

You may put 'em on the list—they'll be drafted in a twist;
And they'll none of 'em be missed—they'll none of 'em be missed!

BRIGGS '68

Wishes to Congratulate
Elaine, Steve, Barbara and Dave
For Out-Scavenging the Scavengers

Wishing Best of Luck to
BARBARA and DAVID
On Their Pinning

Briggs '68

Paper Weight

Although Student Council has yet to seriously discuss major changes in the status of the five day session student newspapers, some of the proposals outlined at Wednesday's meeting must already be refuted.

Perhaps the most dangerous suggestion is the plan to merge the five campus newspapers into a single daily publication.

This proposal, forwarded in the name of better student journalism, would without a doubt work toward the opposite effect.

It would destroy the sense of competition which motivates each paper to put out the best issues they are capable of.

It would destroy the perspective of the changing College world gained through several points of view being registered in the student press.

It would create, not a newspaper with the best features of all the merging publications, but a complacent paper which would take its readership for granted.

For if a merger is established, it will not just be a few student journalists who will suffer. The entire student body, which Council claims to represent, will be the victims as well.

Moreover, the suggestion that the current five papers be forced to sell their issues in order to financially survive is equally impractical.

Students simply cannot support five newspapers.

The proposals make for a sad case in which a monopoly situation would cause lethargy, but financial competition would mean disaster.

Finally, not only is the selling of student newspapers impractical, but it is somewhat offensive. The College's publications are a service to the student body, not something that must be placed on a market. To be informed of campus events is as essential a part of College life as the other services financed by student fees.

As Big Time Goes By

We like to consider ourselves here as a major college; we like to think we're part of a major university. We find it very pleasant to believe that we're educationally big-time.

But if we honestly examine the College and its facilities, we find that we have very little to qualify us for the big-time, very little of which to be proud. The College has no campus to speak of, no money to spend, few facilities to spend for.

Any connection with the big-time that the College can obtain is usually vicarious. Through this past season's edition of the Beaver basketball team, the entire College was able to obtain this vicarious membership in the big time.

This season's club, make no mistake about it, was big-time. It was a team that defeated schools such as Columbia, Fairleigh Dickinson, and St. Francis—all big-time schools. It was a team working under the restriction of no scholarships that beat the scholarship athletes.

Most of all, however, it was a team that refused to go unrecognized, as so many of the athletic teams do at this school. It was an exciting team and the students were excited about it. Even if the Beavers had not compiled their superb 13-6 record, the best in seventeen years, the excitement and the pride they created on campus would be enough to rate them laurels.

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THE SNACK BAR: Top, a girl eagerly awaits her egg salad on rye; below, student puts another nickel in — make that a dime.

Not By Bread Or Hamburgers Alone



member of Students for a Democratic Society, who wished to remain anonymous.

No, "it's just a hotbed of pinkos," says an anonymous member of Young Americans for Freedom.

(Continued from Page 1)
happy.
"The food is terrible, there's no room, and there's too damn much noise," said one girl who preferred to remain anonymous. So why do you eat there?
"The cafeteria's too quiet," she answered, "and there aren't enough people there."
Those students who eat in the cafeteria, while denying that the basement eatery is too quiet or empty, seem grateful that it wasn't as noisy or crowded as the snack bar.
Says cafeteria Bob Owens '67: "It's a place where—at least comparatively—you can eat and possibly talk or study at the same time. And the food here is immeasurably better."
"The cafeteria doesn't force you to be part of something you don't want to be," explains Sid Brownstein '69. "It allows you to be

lonely if you want to be."
While the snack bar may be considered the social center on campus, the cafeteria, where the marijuana is said to pass freely, is definitely the activism center. "The cafeteria is just a hotbed of intellectual activism," says a

מען רופט אין "דיש"

By Tamara Miller

The only button on campus which can be read backwards and still make sense is in Yiddish.

Those students who can read Yiddish will realize that rather than calling for "Levi Eshkol in '68," the button, depicting a "freedom flame" and a few Yiddish words, freely translated says "Speak with me in Yiddish."

It is, according to Yvonne Nei-

man '70, a wearer of the button, "a walking advertisement for Yugntruf."

No, Yugntruf, pronounced y-u-g-n-t-r-u-f, is not the latest Herschel Bernardi album. Yugntruf—a clever Yiddish way of saying a call to youth—is a quarterly literary magazine which caters to an international audience of Yiddish-speaking youth. Approximately thirty students at the College are



THE CAFETERIA: Top, students approach the final check-out area; above, a girl makes long trek back to her seat.

subscribers to it, and more than ten have contributed articles to it.

Tamara Miller '68, who has an article in the present edition of Yugntruf titled, "My Friends Don't Laugh," said that the magazine is an attempt "to prove that literally and conversationally, the Yiddish language is not dead."

Abraham Goldwasser '68, another staff member of the magazine, says Yiddish is invaluable as a travel asset. Although Goldwasser speaks Russian, Polish, French, and English with an accent, he is convinced that "Yiddish helps me get around more easily. It's the universal language."

In order to publicize the magazine, and the overall "return to speaking Yiddish movement," according to Miss Miller, staff members of the magazine are selling the buttons around the College community. "They're going very well," she said.



RIGHTLY TOLD: The cover of Yugntruf's December '66 edition.

Happy 100th Birthday Phi Beta Kappa Makes a Strike

The College's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the oldest in the national honor society, has marked its 100th anniversary with the striking of a commemorative medal.

Medaler

The medal bears a replica of the traditional Phi Beta Kappa key and the inscription "Gamma Chapter of New York, Centennial 1867-1967," on one side, and the College's seal on the reverse side.

It was designed by Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art), who

is a past president of the chapter. In other Phi Beta Kappa action, Mr. Fred Hechinger, education editor of The New York Times and a graduate of the College, will

replace Associate Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Sciences) as president of the chapter next month.

—Offen

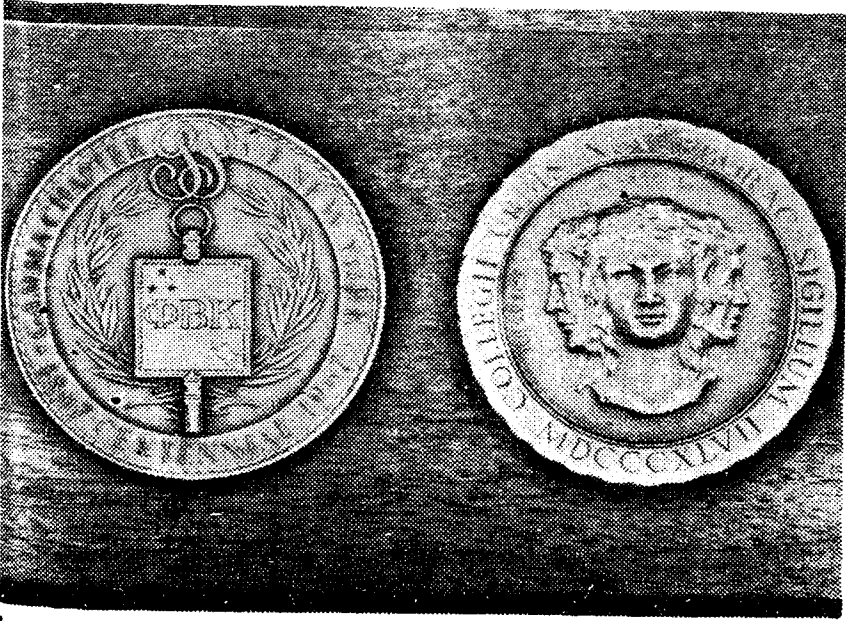
Residential Home

Carmen Silva and Thomas Daskham, a husband and wife team of artists from Chile, have been appointed the first Artists-in-Residence at the College.

Miss Silva and Mr. Daskman, whose appointments in the Art Department extend through June, began teaching courses in

drawing earlier this month. They will exchange classes or instruct together from time to time.

Miss Silva has had exhibits of her paintings and drawings in cities throughout the world and has also taught at universities and art schools in Santiago.



MEDAL OF HONOR: To commemorate centennial, Phi Beta Kappa struck this medal. Left is the unit's key, and right, College's motto.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT: MICROSCOPIC PROBLEM

By Aaron Elson

The men's room on the second floor of the Finley Hall has an electronic shoeshine machine, but the men's room in the basement of Shepard Hall has two electron microscopes.

The Searchers

While there are quite a few students and teachers who can operate the shoeshine machine, apparently there are very few teachers who can operate the \$30,000 microscopes.

According to Prof. Leonard

Sayles (Chairman, Biology), the department, which bought the microscopes two months ago, has been searching for a competent professor who can use the instruments to teach courses.

"We want not just a technician," says Dr. Sayles, "but someone who is interested in an area in which the electron microscope is helpful."

Delicacies

"We are meeting with very little luck," he adds.

The microscope, and RCA 2 model and an RCA 3, are lo-

calated in a bathroom because, as delicate instruments, they must be kept in an area free from excessive noise and vibrations.

Excessive noise and vibrations are apparently not found in the bathroom.

If an instructor can be located, the microscopes should be ready for use by next term, since the rooms in which they will be used are now being prepared.

"After all," says Dr. Sayles, "the rooms were guaranteed to be finished last Friday."

Student Set Afire In Chemistry Lab

By Lana Sussman

A student suffered second degree burns yesterday when his chemistry experiment burst into flames and set his clothing on fire.

The student, who wished to remain anonymous, was experimenting with flammable liquids in a chemistry laboratory in Baskerville Hall when the flame he was using got out of control.

His classmates attempted to douse the flames with a wall extinguisher but it proved too heavy to move.

The student was finally rescued when someone threw a coat over him and rolled him on the floor to suffocate the fire.

He was then rushed to the infirmary in Wingate.

Although the laboratory manual calls for the use of an electric heater and not a flame, Richard Reiter '67 said that the instructor, Prof. James Miller (Chemistry), told the students they could use flames if they were careful.

Professor Miller could not be reached for comment.

CLASSIFIED AD

Male student wishes to share large 3-bedroom apartment near school. Call LI 4-6051 between 9 - 5:00 P.M.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Idlewild Press, 534 Frederick, San Francisco, California.

Any bushy with working experience in the Catskill Mountains who would like to work during the Passover holiday, please contact Lew Frankfort, at CY 5-4040, between 9 & 5.

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Obtain reservation forms in ROOMS 152 or 432 Finley.

DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

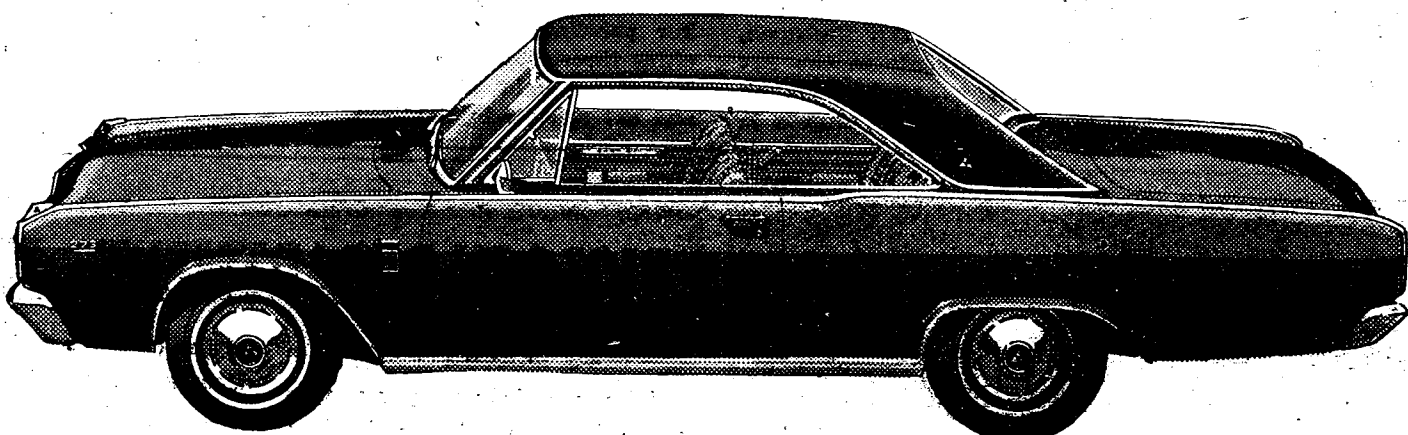
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge

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TAU DELTA PHI
National Fraternity**

**Will Hold Its 114th
Semi-Annual Smoker
FRIDAY, MARCH 3
In Room 212 Finley
at 9:00 P.M.**

—Refreshments Will Be Served—

Accreditation

(Continued from Page 1)

the chances for accreditation are "optimistic."

Prof. Gilbert Bischoff (Chairman, Architecture) said he had no indication of what the inspection team's findings might entail, but added that the group might divulge some of their conclusions to President Gallagher today before leaving.

He said that throughout their tours of the department, they had been "purely inquisitive and non-committal."

Bill Cavellini '68, vice president of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the College, said, "We're sure to receive some degree of accreditation, either full or provisional."

The four-man inspection team, composed of two professional architects and two architecture professors, will confer with Dr. Gallagher before leaving to file their report with the NAAB in Washington, D.C.

The accrediting agency is expected to reach a decision on the department by June.

Although students, faculty members and administrators concerned with the Architecture Department have been at odds with one another repeatedly in the past year, all three groups united this week.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

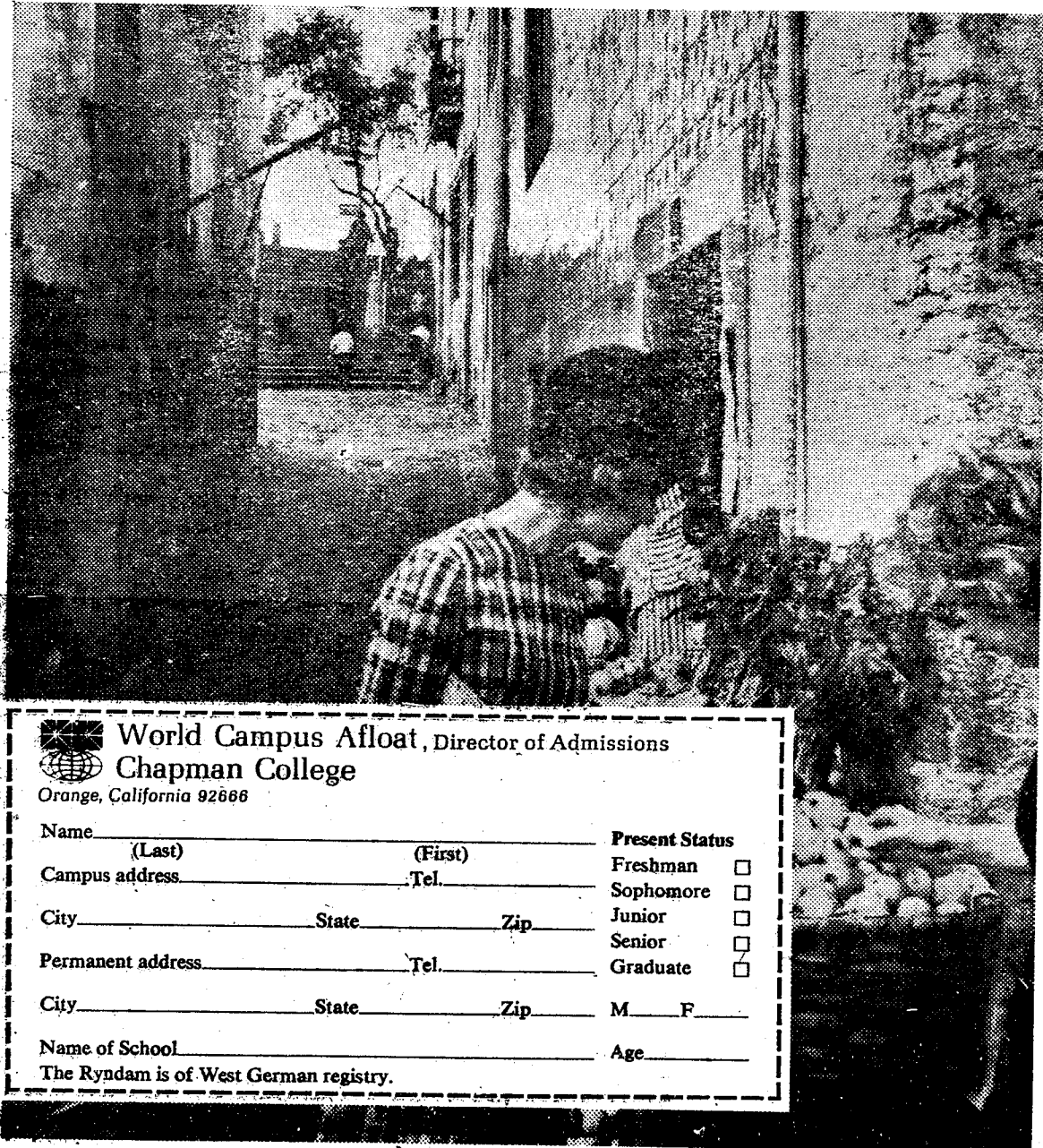
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer; first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



**World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666**

Name _____	Present Status _____
(Last) _____ (First) _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
Campus address _____ Tel. _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____ Tel. _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____	M _____ F _____
The Ryndam is of West German registry.	

**A Review
Psychedelic Technology**

By Danny Kornstein

Superficially, the spread between scientists and the rest of humanity seems to be narrowing.

In the psychedelic sixties, the switched-on generation knows all about applying technical breakthroughs and gimmicks: discotheques with flashing strobe lights and blaring amplifiers; complex stereos and hi-fis that put tweeter and woofer in the vernacular; paper dresses and Mary Quant's plastic mini-skirts for silly girls with mini-minds; wisecracking high school chemistry students that make LSD for fun and profit; and, of course, that great boon to sociology, the "pill".

All too obviously some of these "advances" can be misused. It is precisely here that Vector's discussion of the genuine problem of wiretapping highlights the real gulf between pure technology and its ethical uses. Vector, the College's engineering magazine, is often overly conscious of the scientist's responsibility for the perversion of his discoveries. And rightly so.

The current issue has an editorial that cuts through much of the nonsense in this area. If for nothing else Vector is worth buying just to read, "The sanctity of the privacy of the individual should remain paramount." In a collectivist age, such a plea is unusual.

Editor David Zinamon probably would agree with Admiral Hymari Rickover's secret comment that "society ceases to be free if a pattern of life develops where technology, not man, becomes central to its purpose. We must not permit this to happen lest the human liberties for which mankind has fought, at so great a cost of effort and sacrifice, be extinguished." Enter the Crystal Bar and Grill's waitresses with the right pattern of life without any help from technology.

Zinamon closes his essay on "bugging" with an appropriate quote from William Pitt: "The poorest man may in his cottage bid defiance to all the forces of the Crown. It may be frail—its roof may shake—the wind may blow through it—the storms may enter—the rain may enter—but the King of England cannot enter." That also applies to attorneys general and all lesser potentates in a free society.

Stu Personick's article on the "Mathematical Universe" is a pleasant tracing of the major thrusts in the history of math starting with Sir Isaac Newton.

Continuing the underlying thought of Zinamon's essay, Personick says that only a handful of men in any generation can relate abstract pure theories to physical realities. Gauss, Faraday, Ampere, Hertz and Einstein are referred to. The tenets of classical relativity are touched on. Even the complex Schroedinger equation, so essential to quantum mechanics, is explained briefly.

Personick's effort is clear and easily understood. Freshmen in Math 8 slaving over gradient vector products will appreciate the facility of truly great minds.

"Recent Trends in Commercial Radio," by Jay Michlin, tells how the radio industry fooled the pundits and adapted to a new environment reeking of television's success. The article is much less technical than it would seem. Anyway, if a piece in an engineering journal can't throw around scientific terms, what can?

One of the new features in the magazine is a series of four poems. The first two were written by engineers and the rest were spewed from a digital computer. Perhaps it's the school's fault or maybe society's, but either way the human works don't scan. The sentiments are nice in both sets. Ironically, the computer poems are better.

Also included are four good faculty profiles of longtime teachers here. The tiny biographies are written well and should give engineering students some insight into the minds of their mentors.

The book review section covers works on oceanography, smog and the "dybosphere." Wisely you ask what the hell is a "dybosphere?" It is, you are told tongue not in cheek, "a world of mechanized men and humanized machines."

Pride somewhat hurt, the reader proceeds to the brainteasers, "Vector Volts." Only big egos, however, will recover from the multiple shock of the five really tough problems. A sample: "A modernistic chess set has pieces in various geometric shapes. In particular, both the KING and the KNIGHT are square of integers. What numbers could these represent if each letter is replaced by a different digit?" Usually a Queen's Gambit is easier to answer.

And wait, there is still more in the magazine. "Engineering Highlights" is a review of recent developments in related fields. Finally, a not too easy crossword puzzle.

In our inflation-ridden world, a two bits doesn't go too far. Vector is an exception. It is quite good, and appeals to all types. The twenty-five cent price is purely nominal. Read it, enjoy it and learn something.

**THE MEN OF HARRIS '67
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Lecture:
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this
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THE SEASON TOTALS

	G	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	RB	AVE
Pearl	19	126	332	86	124	115	17.8
Clifton	19	100	195	53	83	123	13.3
Keizer	19	87	237	29	53	195	10.7
Knel	19	75	169	35	48	78	9.7
Eisemann	19	70	147	40	86	200	9.4
Vallance	19	39	119	22	41	93	5.3
Brandes	7	7	13	3	5	7	2.4
Mariner	10	4	10	4	7	10	1.1
Dolinsky	10	3	12	1	3	8	0.7
Newman	8	3	5	0	1	9	0.8
Globerman	4	2	4	1	3	1	1.3
Hutner	6	1	4	0	0	5	0.3
Stutz	15	0	4	1	3	6	0.1
Burstein	4	0	3	1	1	0	0.3
Marshall	4	0	1	0	1	2	0.0
Zuckerman	2	0	4	0	0	4	0.0
CUNY Totals	19	517	1259	276	459	983	69.0
Opponents Totals	19	464	1266	242	363	865	61.6

Basketball: The End

By Neil Offen

Of course you don't and can't compare a team which wins the City University Tournament with a team, such as the 1949-50 Beaver club, which wins the NCAA and NIT tournaments.

But the fact is that the double championship club is the only recent College basketball team which offers a comparison with the squad that completed its season last Saturday by retaining its CUNY title.

The basis for comparison is simple: the '66-'67 edition of cagers compiled a 13-6 record, the best cager mark since '49-'50.

But there, unfortunately, the comparison ends. The '66-'67 club is no national champion; it played no rugged schedule; it boasted no All-Americans.

All it had was a bunch of not particularly talented young men who played cohesive, well-drilled, exciting basketball. All it did was win basketball games no one expected it to win.

Most of what it had was Mike Pearl.

For his first two years on the varsity, with Al Zuckerman around, Pearl had to be a playmaker. So he was. This season he had to score. So he scored—at a rate of 17.8 per game. This season the other players looked to him to control the ball and hopefully the game. So he did.

When Pearl slumped, such as in the losses to Rochester and Wagner, the team slumped. To a large degree, Mike Pearl was the team.

There was 6-0 forward John Clifton, the club's second high scorer. "Clifton's going to start?" fans asked at the season's beginning, only to see him become the team's most consistent performer throughout the campaign. He started and he was the best field goal shooter on the team.

And there was Barry Eisemann, the 6-6 center. It was Eisemann who, after a lackluster beginning which was largely responsible for a lackluster Beaver record of 3-4, came alive versus Bridgeport with 20 rebounds. That set the Beavers on a five-game winning streak.

And Jeff Keizer, the only non-senior starter, who couldn't seem to untrack himself at away games but made up for it at home contests. He almost single-handedly pulled out the home opener Adelphi game, and is the hope for next season.

The team started off the season slowly, but came on with a rush—they won ten of their last twelve contests.

And if only the season had lasted a few more weeks . . . maybe there would have been a bid.



FOR LAUGHS: An official court cleaning at St. Francis game.

The Icemen Cometh

Just because it's not a varsity sport don't knock hockey.

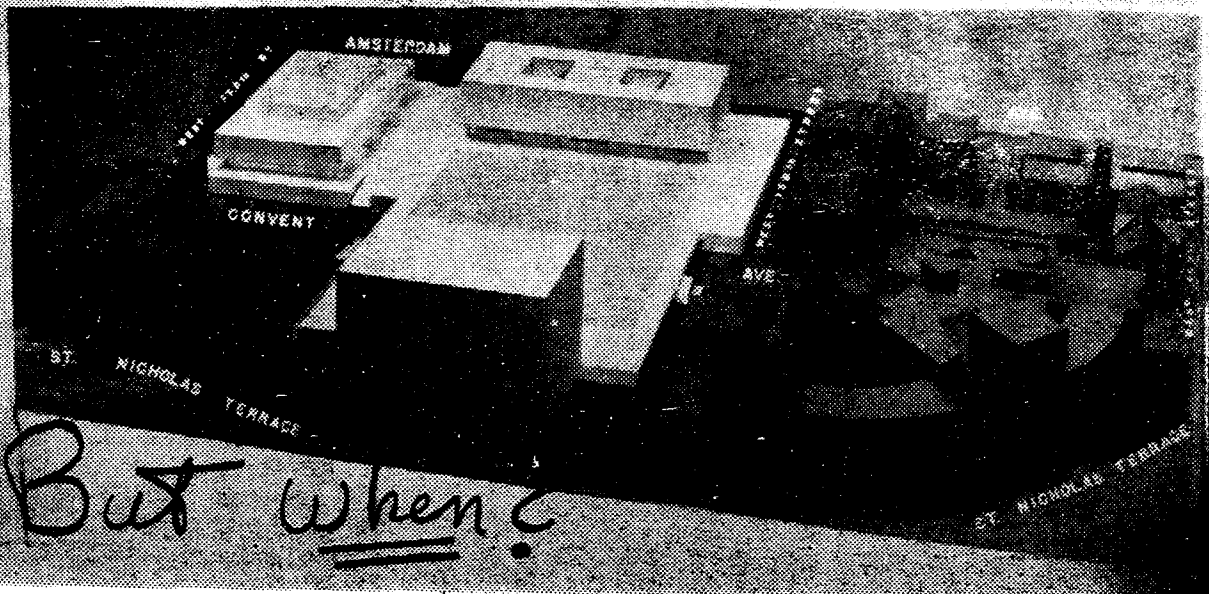
The College now has a hockey club which already claims 23 skaters and a four-game schedule commencing tomorrow night.

The icemen, who practice outdoors on Saturdays, will come in from the cold to meet their Queens College counterparts in New Hyde Park's Skateland Arena at 11 in the evening.

Just to prove their love for the sport, the team has also scheduled a game with Iona for one week from Sunday at 7 in the a.m. (that's morning).

—Soltis

THE CITY COLLEGE



By Tom Ackerman

It was the Monday after the CUNY championship and City College was basking in all its well-justified glory as the Metropolitan Basketball Coaches Association convened for its periodic luncheon.

The speaker was Danny Lynch, peppery coach of the St. Francis Terriers, whom the Beavers had beaten in the last minute of that last memorable home game of the season. His topic was Wingate Gymnasium.

This great team, he was saying, did not deserve that crummy, band-box court of theirs, where players barely avoid stepping on their audience, and the sixty-three-year-old floor, groaning all the while, belies the term "hardwood." As for his team, Lynch concluded, "we hesitate to play there again in the future."

To Beaver aficionados, who have lived with this and all the sundry other inconveniences that are synonymous with City College sports, Lynch's comments seemed familiar but unduly alarmist. After all, an adequate gym with 4,000 seats has been forthcoming for quite some time, and a whole new athletic complex encompassing both sides of Convent Avenue and part of St. Nicholas Park is expected momentarily.

But there are—complications.

Last November City University Vice-Chancellor Seymour Hyman had construction of the Science and Physical Education Building, on the Jasper Oval site, pegged for commencement at "the early part of 1967," "It will be late 1969 by the time the building is completed," he continued. As for occupancy, Dr. Hyman's estimate was September, 1970.

By yesterday, the plans had been revised to a June or July groundbreaking. The reasons, according to Dr. Hyman and President Gallagher, were some difficulty with Fire Department regulations and the fact that the building, which is the first to be financed under the new University Construction Fund arrangement, had the inauspicious distinction of falling prey first to a brand new bevy of custom-made bureaucratic madneses.

Dr. Hyman was still hopeful of making the September, '70, target date, barring another round of construction union strikes. He also noted, without comment, that occupancy dates for college buildings are customarily set for September. The implication was that if we don't make it then, the calendar always provides another September in twelve months' time.

The problems with St. Nicholas Park are even more murky. Under the tenure of Parks Commissioner Thomas P. F. Hoving, the College administration and the department were at an impasse over ceding city land for use by outdoor athletic teams. Now that Mr. Hoving has yielded to noted

conservationist August Heckscher as Commissioner, a resolution of the conflict may be in the offing. So far though, Dr. Gallagher reports no word from city authorities, and Mr. Heckscher, who has yet to take over his new post, is not talking.

Even if the city does relent, the surrounding community will not. Neighborhood groups are strongly suspicious that once the parkland comes into academic hands, local kids will be *persona non grata* more often than not. The College promises that will not be so, but the people who consider the park their own remain to be convinced.

Then there are the athletes themselves. Bruce Gitlin, president of the College Athletic Board, states flatly that with Jasper Oval gone and the park written off, "there would be no reasonable outdoor athletic facilities."

Even more unsatisfactory is the busing system proposed to handle the daily practice needs of teams, particularly during the two-year period in which construction on either side of Convent Avenue proceeds. "It's a lousy compromise in my mind," said Gitlin yesterday.

Furthermore, he questions Dr. Gallagher's assurance that the arrangement will be only an interim one: "To his mind, it means temporary; to my mind it means permanent."

Even after the project's completion, "as far as I can see it will be inadequate. It's nowhere near the same size as the Stadium. And it's cement. Who wants to play on cement," he asked, referring to the athletic plaza.

"The same goes for phys ed classes. They can turn into a joke without the required outdoor facilities."

Gitlin's misgivings are not expressed lightly. The Athletic Board has already withdrawn objections made last fall regarding ventilating apparatus in locker rooms. "After all, the athletic plant is so far superior to what we have now that there's no use going after picayune points," Gitlin observed.

The Administration has told the athletic interests that the sharp space limitations on the new North Campus complex, particularly since the St. Nicholas Park impasse, would cause dissatisfaction on all sides. During the construction period Intramural activity, in Dr. Gallagher's words, will have to be "curtailed sharply" (read "all but ditched.")

In short, the next six years will be a time of blood, sweat and plenty of tears for sports at the College.

IFC 0

HPA 0

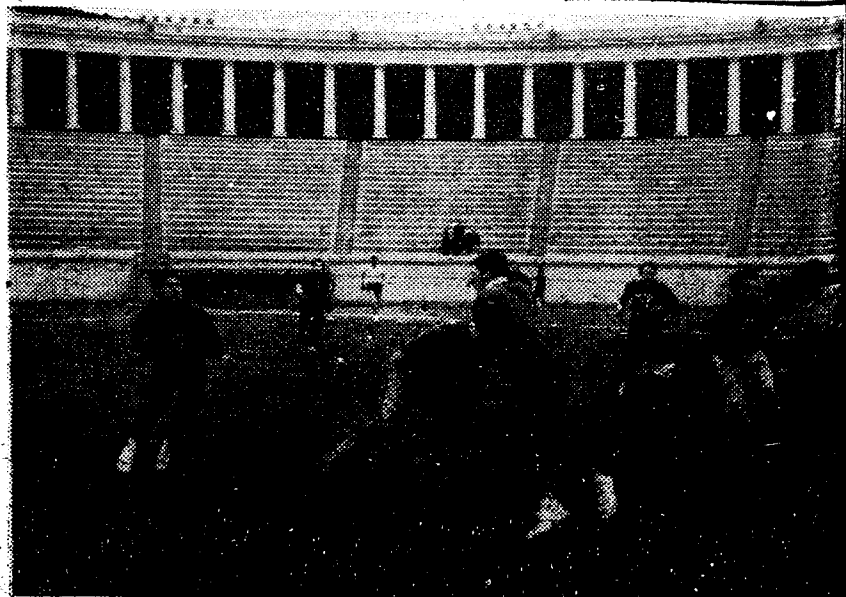


Photo by Seitzer