



PRELUDE TO 'DEMOCRACY': Students asked for more rights.

POLICY COMMITTEE URGES COMPREHENSIVE REVISIONS

By Barbara Gutfreund

The seventeen-member committee to evaluate the College's decision-making structure has recommended sweeping revisions in the bodies now representing students and faculty.

Substitute for SC Asked

In its long awaited report, released this week, the committee also calls for several new devices to improve communication between students, faculty and administration.

At the heart of the plan is the creation of a Student Senate and Faculty Senate for the entire college in place of the various student councils and the General Faculty.

"The Faculty Councils would be maintained," the report says, "but would be restricted to matters exclusively in the domain of

a particular school (e.g. curricular matters)."

"The Faculty Senate would deal with broader topics than the Faculty Council such as academic policy, expansion and the graduate school," explained a student member of the committee, Bart Grossman '67.

Similarly, the Student Senate would discuss "admissions, expansion policies, facilities, and financing," rather than being chiefly limited to "extracurricular activities," Grossman said.

The report suggests that the

Student and Faculty Senates be linked by means of joint committees and that the "joint executive committees of the two Senates would carry on the day by day business of common concern with the administration."

Another proposal calls for a student committee in each department to provide "student evaluation of course content and teaching."

Because most of these changes require revision of the Board of Higher Education by-laws, the committee is now considering "interim structures" to "reflect the thrust of these proposals."

Precise Powers

The committee also has to determine "the precise powers to be allocated to the various bodies," the report says.

The committee, composed of nine students, six faculty members and two administrators, was elected last November.

However, it did not hold its first meeting until February 10 because of a dispute over student representation on the committee.

The group has operated through three subcommittees: one on student-faculty relations, one on faculty-administration relations and one on student-administration relations.

\$25

The Speech Department will award a \$25.00 United States Savings Bond to the student creating the best original art work announcing its spring production of *Dark of the Moon*. Crayola may be used.

'Logos'

Logos, the Philosophy Society journal, is accepting articles for the spring edition in 152 Finley.



ORGANIZER: Tom Friedman is coordinating April peace fast.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 120—No. 9

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

232 Supported by Student Fees

Fast for Vietnam Peace to Be Held

By Eric Blitz

Students at the College will be joined by protestors from three other City University schools next month in a three-day Fast for peace in Vietnam.

The fast will be held from 10 in the morning on Wednesday, April 5 until 11 at night on Friday, April 7.

According to Tom Friedman '69, who has been coordinating the project, the protest will be some-

Students will be "moving around—publicizing the fast and the detrimental effects of the war."

what different from the three-day fast held at the College last Spring.

One difference is that it will be closely coordinated with similar demonstrations at Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter College. The student government presidents at those colleges have already expressed their support, he said.

Also, the fast will probably conclude Friday night with a meet-

ing of students from all the colleges.

Another difference, Friedman said, was that the leaders of the fast would try not to limit the protest to the "cafeteria people" or the "core of people already sure of their position."

He said that the leaders would try to "decentralize" — to enlist those people "who have not expressed serious doubts about the war."

A large number of the students fasting will be "moving around —

Fast leaders will try not to limit the protest to "cafeteria people."

publicizing the fast and the detrimental effects of the war," he said.

Members of House Plan Asso-

ciation, Interfraternity Council, Student Government, *Observation Post* and *The Campus* will meet today to set up an Ad Hoc Committee for a Fast for Peace.

An open meeting will be held

Students will hold "a picnic on south campus lawn boycotting the cafeteria because prices there have risen in proportion to the war."

next Thursday to enlist student support for the fast.

The week following the fast, April 8 to April 15, has been scheduled for demonstrations by groups both for and against the current United States policy in Vietnam.

The College's Ad Hoc committee for Student Mobilization for

(Continued on Page 6)

A CHIP OFF THE OLD SHEPARD HALL

By Andy Soltis

Shepard Hall is falling down.

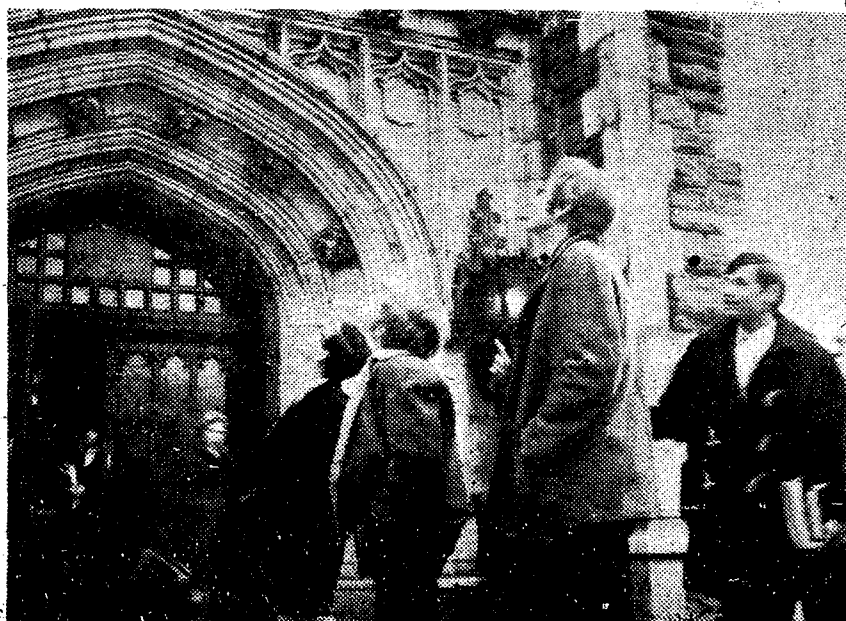
As students were leaving the 64-year old building after their two o'clock classes yesterday, they were met by the crash of ten pounds of fragmented stone that broke off a third floor ledge.

No one was hurt, but the activity caused a small crowd to gather and view what they thought was the imminent collapse of the edifice.

"Holy cow, it sounded like it was really going to come down," exclaimed Arno Mares '69.

A similar incident occurred Wednesday, as a segment of ceiling plaster fell to the floor of 306 Shepard, interrupting a Psychology lecture.

(Continued on Page 2)



"HOLY COW!": Students watch pieces that fell from Shepard.

Council Puts NSA Referendum On SG Election Ballot in May

By Ralph Levinson

For the second time in two years, students at the College will vote on whether or not to maintain the College's relationship with the National Student Association.

Student Council last night voted 12-3-4 to hold the referendum during the regular SG elections in the second week of May.

The connection with the organization is a perennial subject of controversy at the College because of NSA's ultra-liberal stands, and because of the annual \$1200 fee necessary to affiliate. The disclosure last month that NSA had been receiving funds from the Central Intelligence Agency has added a new issue to the argument.

In the last referendum students voted two to one to maintain existing ties with NSA.

Councilman Jeff Zuckerman '69 who introduced the motion calling for the referendum, said:

"Since the last referendum, the nature of NSA has radically changed. Also, now issues have arisen concerning the value of NSA. Therefore, the students must

(Continued on Page 2)



IN FAVOR: Cliff Tisser '68 supported the referendum idea because of NSA's ties to the CIA.

A Chip Off Old Shepard Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

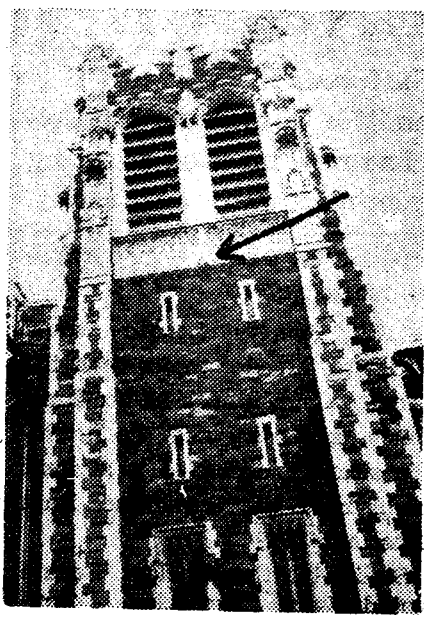
Both accidents apparently occurred as a result of Wednesday's rains which had loosened Shepard's building materials.

Prof. John Nichols (Geology), who often uses 306 Shepard, said he had never witnessed a similar collapse of the ceiling. He recalled, however, that Prof. Kurt Lowe (Chairman, Geology) once conducted a lecture "wearing a hard hat to protect him from the elements."

Meanwhile, several rooms on the fourth floor of Shepard have been using huge barrels to catch rain water that leaks through the ceiling.

"We have to bring out the barrels whenever it rains this hard or the floor would be flooded," said Mr. Amil Voltava, a Geology department laboratory assistant.

Mr. Kenneth Fleming, the College's Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said, "You have to understand that we had exceptionally heavy rains and these type of



X MARKS THE SPOT: Arrow indicates where pieces fell from. incidents happened all over the city.

"We were looking over the building just yesterday and no one reported any irregularities," he added.



ALL BROKEN UP: Photo upper left shows pieces of Shepard Hall on ground yesterday. Left, the ceiling of 306 Shepard, and above, buckets holding water in a fourth floor room of Shepard.

Photos by Seltzer

Governor Proposes To Match the City On SEEK Funding

By Andy Soltis

Replying to recent criticism, Governor Rockefeller has offered to match any amount the city will appropriate for the City University's Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge program.

In a letter addressed to State Assemblyman Joseph Kottler (Democrat, Brooklyn) and State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Democrat, Manhattan), who had voiced strong opposition to the absence of a SEEK allocation in the State's new capital budget, the Governor countered:

"In keeping with the content of the 1966 legislation, we believe that the city should provide matching funds for any City University funds it feels is desirable."

The State supplied all funds for the 1966-67 SEEK program and shared with the City the costs of the rest of the University programs.

In reply, Assemblyman Kottler said, "The Governor has inferentially criticized Mayor Lindsay for 'only limited support for the disadvantaged'. I have accordingly communicated with the Mayor and am awaiting his response."

NSA Referendum Set for May

(Continued from Page 1)

have the opportunity to reevaluate the College's commitment to NSA."

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 argued there had not been "a strong enough case" made that changes since the last referendum warranted that the issue should be "placed before the students" again.

However, Cliff Tisser, '67, SG's executive vice president, cited the CIA connection and the NSA vote last summer against the war in Vietnam as sufficient reasons.

In other action, Council asked *Observation Post* to deliver a financial statement to the SG executive Committee by Monday.

OP is \$300 in the red this term, although it has \$1500 in outstanding accounts.

Tisser had originally moved to suspend *OP* because of "financial mismanagement."

Council also passed a measure providing for special elections to be held in the last week of March to fill all seats which are now vacant.



IN CLOSED SESSION: SG executives meeting last night.

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.

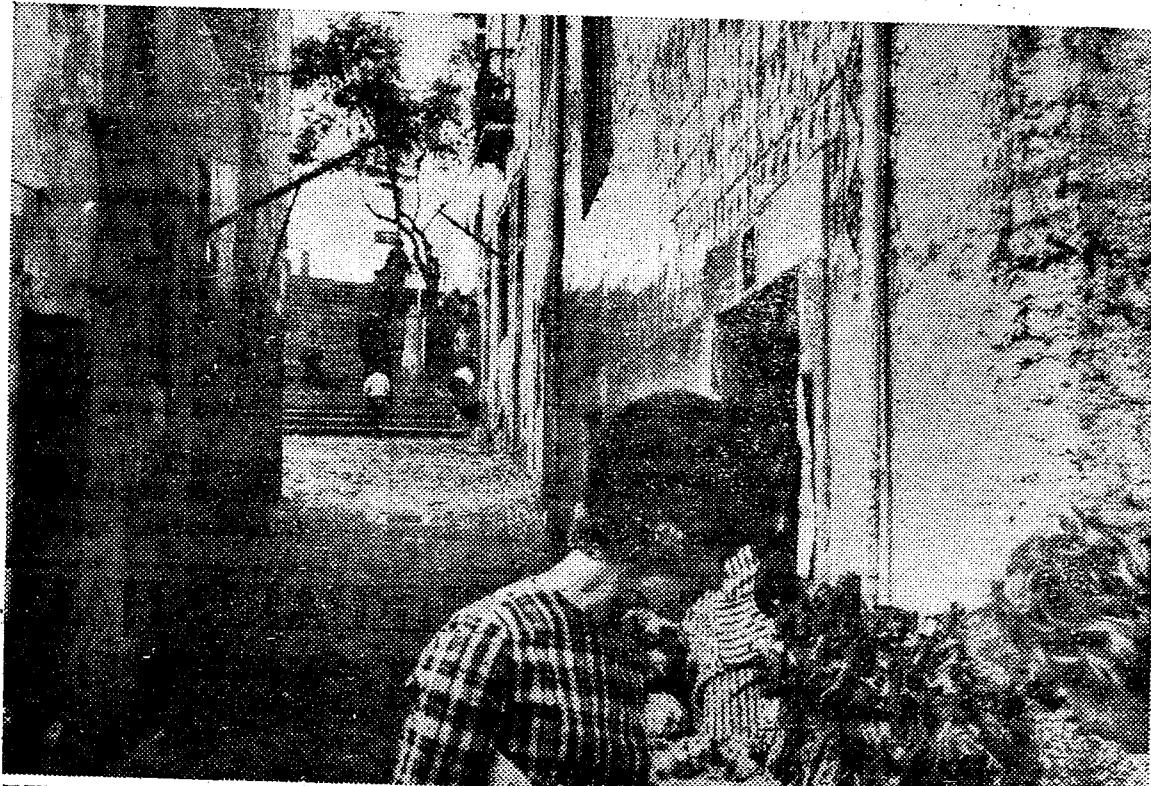
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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.



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 Orange, California 92666

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Ostrager to Run To Be President Of Student Gov't

By Ralph Levinson
 Councilman Barry Ostrager '68 has become the second candidate for next year's Student Government presidency. In announcing his candidacy Tuesday night, Ostrager said that if elected, he would rely heavily on the Executive Committee of SG, "not being a strong executive myself. I expect to direct policy," he explained, "but not initiate all of it."

Part of Ostrager's platform is support of the student referendum held in late November in which students overwhelmingly decided to end the release of class standings to the Selective Service.

Ostrager noted that the referendum was now a "moot question" as "students in the referendum have shown they do not oppose President Johnson's newest policy statement as regards the draft."

Other planks in his platform are:

- "having at least two major concerts with a secondary purpose of increasing SG revenue, the primary purpose being to provide students with a necessary part of student life,
- "researching a plus and minus system of grading,
- "conducting studies to find

(Continued on Page 7)

Students to Make New Master Plan



Photos by Seltzer

PLANNERS: Prof. Tereszczenko (above) leads class formulating new master plan. Above right, model design of neighborhood; blank space in middle will be filled in by their version of future College. Lower right, students in class discuss their plans.

Find Research Difficult

By Tamara Miller

If you don't like the College's Master Plan, you can always draw up your own.

This is the philosophy of students in Architecture 114, who are conducting a study of existing facilities and will offer their own proposals for future construction plans here. As one student in the class, Roger Kramer '69 explained:

"The College's present Master Plan is poorly done and only provides facilities until 1972. It's very cursory."

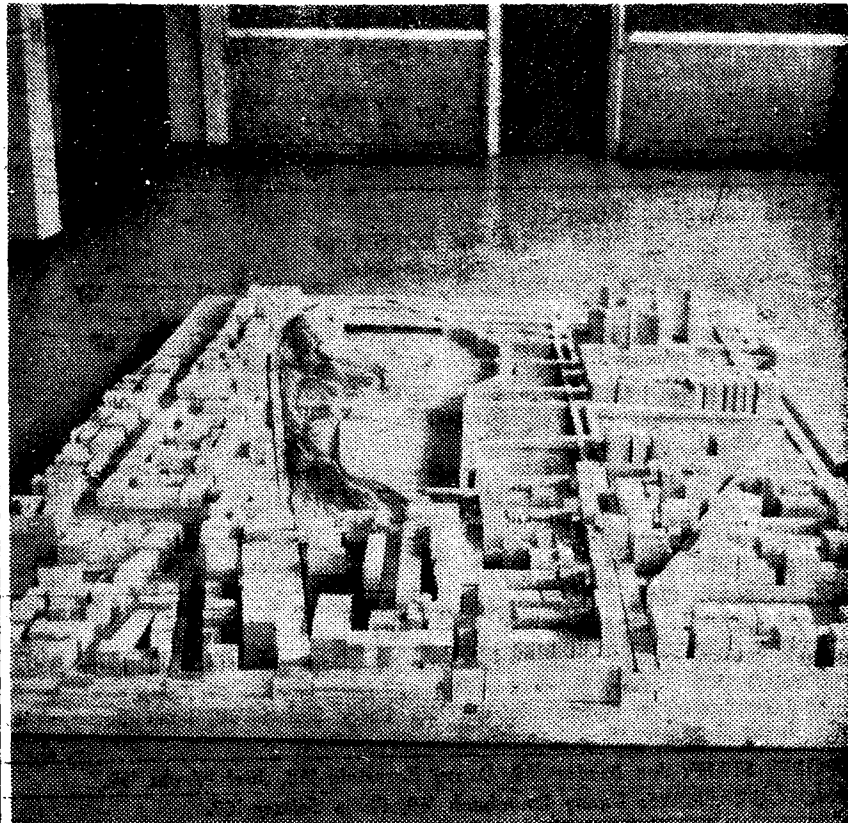
Architecture 114, entitled Campus Development, is an "academic exercise and has no political character or any overtones which could be construed as non-academic," according to its teacher, Prof. Jan Tereszczenko (Architecture).

The study of possible alternatives to the Master Plan is being organized in four directions. Three committees, with approximately four people in each, examine the history of the College's facilities, the future of the campus and the influence of its surrounding environment.

A fourth group of four students will construct a model of the College with their planned revisions.

However, the students are still in the preliminary stages of the project and have not drafted any specific proposals yet.

Although no formal exhibition of the model and their suggestions will be held, Professor Teresz-



zenko said, "We will be glad to make available the research we will have collected."

Meanwhile, the students of the class say they have encountered much more difficulty than anticipated in obtaining pertinent information about the history and the facilities of the school.

In order to make a more complete study of the campus planning, the students tried to obtain the necessary planning materials from Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, the architectural firm which has been commissioned to formulate the College's Master Plan.

Although the students obtained permission from Prof. Eugene B. Avallone (Mechanical Engineering), the College's assistant di-

rector of Planning and Design, and the liaison with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, the firm would not release any information.

The students and Professor Tereszczenko maintain that it is accepted architectural policy for a firm to release plans to its client.

Peter Schaeffer '69, a member of the class, complained, "There is no reason why they should refuse to release their plans to us unless they are ashamed of their solutions. They are simply standing in the way of education."

The members of the class have drafted a protest letter to the firm accusing it of "lack of educational cooperation."

"It is a sarcastic thank you for all their help," explained Schaeffer.

A student on the committee investigating the College's past, Vincent Berger '68, finds his work "interesting, but they [the administration] make it hard for you to get the information."

PROFS. RECEIVE GRANTS

By Sande Neiman

Twelve young professors here have been awarded summer research grants from the office of the recently-created Chancellor's Fund.

According to Chancellor Albert Bowker, who announced the awards yesterday, the grants were given to teachers in the social science and humanities fields to counterbalance the greater availability of Government support to engineering, mathematics and science professors.

The twelve faculty members were chosen to receive the grants because the Chancellor's Fund program, created last summer by the \$400 million state aid bill, stresses assistance to young scholars who might ordinarily have to postpone summer research in favor of teaching or other positions.

The Fund will also award twenty Chancellor's Scholarships to students studying abroad under the University's overseas program.

Ten of the \$500 scholarships will go to students enrolled in the new University center for education majors at the University of Puerto Rico.

Spanish Culture

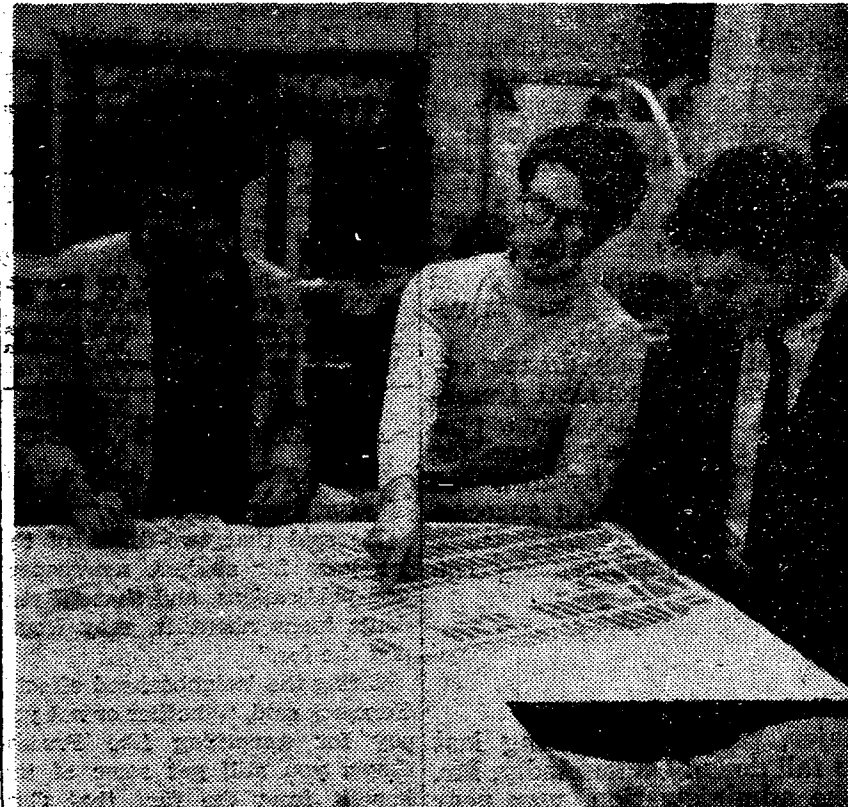
The grants are aimed at obtaining more New York City school teachers with a knowledge of the culture of the city's Spanish speaking population.

The remaining scholarships will be used at centers in Granada, in Spain; Nice, Reims, and Nancy in France; Reading and Leeds in England; and Kiel in Germany.

The College's twelve faculty members, among 55 in the University to have received grants, are:

• Prof. Alan Flielin (Political Science), Walter Struve (History), James Watts Jr. (History), Michael Green (Chemistry), Arthur Golden (English), Theodore Gross (English);

Also: Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English); Carmen de Zulueta (Romance Languages), Eva Julia Schweizer (Germanic and Slavic Languages), Vera Von Wiren-Garczynski (Germanic and Slavic Languages), Joseph Shpiz (Physics), and Herbert Yanowitz (Mechanical Engineering).



Two Clubs Ask For A Referendum On Activities Fee

By Eric Blitz

The College's two objectivist clubs will begin a drive today for a referendum to end compulsory student financing of extracurricular activities.

During the 12-2 break, the Ayn Rand Society and Radicals for Capitalism will distribute petitions calling for a vote on the \$3 student activities fee.

The signatures of ten percent of the student body are necessary to place a referendum on the ballot.

According to Robert Getman '68, vice president of both organizations, student activities should be financed by the members of the clubs participating or by "voluntary" contributions from the student body.

Getman said that it was not only matter of the \$3 fee but of the "principle of the fundamental right not to pay."

"A student should not have to pay for an extracurricular activity if he doesn't like the activity in question," he said.

Student Government Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 said yesterday that while he accepted "the idea of voluntarism in principle, a prerequisite is that the individuals concerned should have knowledge

(Continued on Page 4)

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Since 1907

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Sponsored by Student Fees

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

The Promised Land

It is, of course, impossible to comment fully on the proposals of the Committee of Seventeen until the group has had a chance to work out the details of their suggested revision. However, the general structure provided for under their recommendations is extremely promising.

Their devices for increasing communication between students, faculty and administration offer a subtle and skillful opportunity for greater student and faculty voice in the College's decision-making process. Thus, joint student-faculty committees will not only be studying the College's problems, but will also be discussing them with the administration.

Another beneficial aspect of the committee's plan for a student and a faculty senate representing the whole college will enable a community of interest between different schools and student bodies. This unity will also serve to exert greater pressure on the administration to respond to the views of students and faculty.

The proposed student committee in each department to report on curriculum and teaching to the various departmental faculty committees should be another source of fruitful dialogue—in this case, between students and faculty.

The ultimate value of the committee's proposals, however, will rest in an alteration of the College's power structure which could prevent the administration from disregarding the interests of students and faculty members. The skeletal system which the committee has outlined could conceivably provide the necessary groundwork, but it remains for the flesh of the system to be filled in.

It must also be remembered that campus democracy depends on more than the architects of a political framework. It requires cooperation between administration, students and faculty. For many of the committee's proposals, changes in the Board of Higher Education by-laws are necessary. Perhaps the true test of the chances for successful democracy at the College will be the action of these three segments of the college community in implementing the revision.

Fall Guy

Apparently, Chicken Little '68 was right. Little, an architecture major, prophesied during last week's sit-in that the sky would fall down. Undoubtedly, Mr. Little, an avowed enemy of the administration, was near Shepard Hall when he made the prediction.

Now this truth is known by all, not just the clairvoyantly endowed Mr. Little. The sky—at least that part of it which surrounds Shepard—is indeed falling down. Numerous students who were in the Shepard area and were rained upon by brick, plaster, and generally speaking, building, can attest to this fact.

We refuse to believe Mr. Little's contention that the falling objects represent an atmospheric phenomenon which is heralding the end of the earth. Chicken Little is just a cluck. We have great faith in the earth.

We have little faith in the Administration. Unswayed by Mr. Little's emotional pronouncements, we know that the "sky-falling-down" ploy is just another Administration tactic in their never-ending war to alleviate the enrollment crisis.

First it was their refusal, as reported in *Observation Post* — "a free press, an informed student body" — to clean the walks of snow. And now this.

At their current rate, soon they'll be trying to reduce our ranks by making us have classes in unheated, unventilated hut-type buildings. Just wait and see.

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 today unless otherwise noted.

Anarchist Discussion Group
Discusses "Marxism and Anarchism—A Comparison" in 211 Mott.

Astronomy Club
Presents John Puzino on "Astrotopography of Unidentified Flying Brite Lites" at 12 in 116 Shepard.

Baltic Society
Discusses Tokay and plans in 215 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Presents "The Mass Spectrometer" in Doremus.

Biological Society
Hears Dr. Richard Stone of Bell Telephone Laboratories on "The Biological Effects of Air Pollution" in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society
Shows "Delivery of Triplets with Low Spinal Anesthesia" and "Modern Management of Multiple Births" in 315 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Meets with Mr. Prapos and dances in 440 Finley.

Christian Association
Sponsors Rev. Alan Carming of the Judson Memorial Church on "Liberal Protestant Values" in 212 Finley.

Debating Society
Meets at 12:15 in 01 Wagner.

Economic Society
Hears Prof. Harold Noah on "Economic of Education" in 107 Wagner.

Film Club
Shows "The River" in 115 Harris.

German Language Club
Presents "Zuricher Verlobung" at 12:15 in 303 Cohen.

Government and Law Society
Presents Mr. Merton D. Perry of Newsweek's Saigon Bureau in 217 Finley.

Graduate Student Union
Meets tomorrow at 6 in 217 Finley.

History Society
Presents Prof. James Watts on "The Power of History to Obscure Significant Men" in 105 Wagner.

Iberoamericano Club
Studies "Cuban Revolution's Impact on South American Countries" in 201 Downer.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Discusses first six chapters of the Book of Isaiah the Profet at 12:15 in 104 Wagner.

Labor Committee
Shows two films on labor unions and discusses a worker-student alliance at 4:15 in 217 Finley.

Le Cercle Francais
Sees slides of Paris and Versailles in 303 Cohen.

Motor Sports Club
Discusses purchase of a Formula One Brabham in 348 Finley.

Musical Comedy Society
Meets in 350 Finley.

Outdoor Club
Discusses plans for hike at Harriman Park in 202 Wagner.

Physics Society
Hears Dr. David Shelupsky on "Probability" in 105 Shepard.

Stamp and Coin Club
Meets in 104 Harris.

Yavneh
Hears Israeli records in 125 Shepard.

Young Americans for Freedom
Holds elections, adopts draft position and organizes "Victory in Vietnam Week" at 12:15 in 113 Harris.

Activities Fee

(Continued from Page 3)

of what they are buying."

He said that two-thirds of the fee goes for student newspapers and publications, and that "if students knew about it, they would pay the fee."

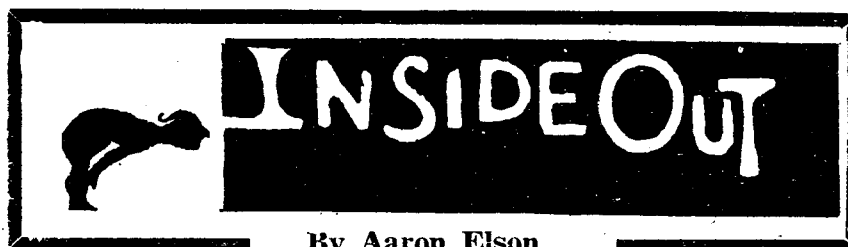
Citing the 'neighborhood effect,' Yermack said, "Whether or not you pay for something like *Promethean*, you still get some of the benefit from the fact that City College publishes a prize-winning literary magazine."

The Ayn Rand Society and Radicals for Capitalism have a combined total of about forty members, according to Getman.

Radicals for Capitalism was founded two weeks ago to work on the political applications of Ayn Rand's philosophy, while the Ayn Rand Society here is more concerned with theoretical discussions.

Water

Mr. Frank T. Moss, executive editor of Sportfishing magazine, will speak on "International Control and Economic Aspects of Marine Conservation" today at 12 in 502 Shepard.



By Aaron Elson

Often, City College has been termed a "Subway" school. Rumor has it that classes are going to be taught next term in antiquated IND cars on the South Campus lawn. The Snack Bar is even having a special on BMT broth.

But is this school a subway school? And if it is, why? Let us trace the first days of a freshman here as it draws to a close. To take a typically atypical student, let's look at myself.

Let's drift back to registration. Registration's the sort of thing that could make a great new Parker Brothers game—for children seventeen and over, the whole family, friends, relatives, acquaintances and next door neighbors. Coming to City, I had been warned far in advance of the ruination of registration. I came in all prepared to beat the system; then I found that no course was open in Bullfighting. I consulted my list of sections and teachers to attempt to enroll for, which contained such valuable commentaries as: "Take 'T' and get a 'C.'" In the end, I emerged with all the right sections for the wrong courses and all the right courses for the wrong major. According to my friends who had made the list for me, I did pretty well.

After registration I went to some sort of "get acquainted" sit-in on the South Campus lawn. "Would you like to join a nice Jewish fraternity?" shouted someone to me from a nearby booth with funny phallic symbols smeared all over it. "Are there any Russian fraternities?" I asked him. "Only for a few weeks," was his reply. I proceeded to another booth. "What booth is that?" I asked. "Contact," replied one of the staffers. "Bbrroom!" shouted another. The overall theme of the whole thing seemed to be the effect that the way to overcome the threat of the subway school is to join something. "Join, join, join!" they all shouted. "Join a houseplan," shouted some student. "Pledge a fraternity," chided another. "Join a newspaper staff," croaked a third.

The next day, I decided to buy my books. Walking through the South Campus gate I ran into a mob which took on the proportion of a combined protest against the war in Vietnam and the treatment of Soviet Jews. "What's going on here?" I asked. "This is the bookstore line," returned a voice. Two hours later I emerged with a pile of books larger than I was and only three cents change from my hundred dollar bill. Walking north, I passed Jasper Oval. "A-ten-hut!" shouted the drill instructor to the fresh ROTC class. "Uh, twenty huts," returned Dr. Gallagher, who had been observing. Approaching Shepard Hall, I noticed a man watering a window garden. "Here you see the North Campus lawn," he said to me.

Shortly thereafter, classes began. I had been advised against scheduling classes directly after each other on opposite ends of the campus because I could never run the distance in ten minutes. In that respect I didn't come out too badly. There were only two runs from Mott to Shepard and one from Shepard to Baruch. That didn't last long, though. I dropped the downtown course as soon as I learned that Elementary Basketweaving wasn't a pre-med prerequisite. Besides, I was failing it.

I soon learned that the disharmony created by the negligence of the faculty and administration of the subway was countered here by a unified student body headed by an efficient and well-organized student council. I decided that I had the desire to become a part of that glorious governing body, so, early in the term I began asking about how I could run for office. A long search finally led me to the only place on campus where anyone seemed to know anything about the affairs of Student Council. That was room 331 Finley—the Student Government office. "When are the elections for student council?" I asked. "Next week," came the reply. "How can I run for a seat?" I asked. "Just fill out the form," was the answer. "But where can I get one of the forms?" I asked, just a little flustered. "They haven't been made up yet," was the answer. No one can say that student council is not well organized and not be in his right mind.

A subway school is cold. "City College is full of love and romance," somebody told me, so I decided to set out to find out for myself. I filled out that computer-dating form that some jerk handed me at the south campus gate instead of the usual piece of protestation against the war, the draft, and the subway school. Sure enough, as soon as I sent the form in, somebody fell in love with me—the computer. I soon found out that romances in this school are apt to break up at the drop of a pin.

A final disadvantage of a subway school is in that upon entering you see few faces, and too many which are already familiar to you. This hardly applies here, however. In my entering class there were barely three students with whom I had gone to the third grade, five whom I had seen through junior high school, and hardly a hundred-fifty from good ol' Peter Stuyvesant. My class, however, was very diversified. Among my early acquaintances were a Fulbright scholar from Brooklyn, and a half-brite nitwit from the Bronx.

And so we conclude. Is this a subway school? Can its dangers be overcome? The only solution is to find an identity amidst all the confusion and attempts to divert you. I found mine; the moment I wandered, lost and all alone, onto the South Campus lawn.

Experimental College: How To Succeed

There are little more than 100 active participants and only nine operating courses, but the experimental college here, still in its infancy, already appears to be a success.

It is a success if only judged by the comments of its organizers and its participants.

The college's chief organizer, Mickey Friedman, a graduate student, explained that "this term, we were most interested in getting it started and testing the concept. We were concerned with quality, not quantity, and we think we've done pretty well."

Another organizer, Student Government Treasurer Larry Yermack '68, said he believes that both the idea and the actuality of the experimental college have been excellent.

"The idea—a revolutionary one," explained Yermack, "is to give individuals the freedom of interaction in an educational situation. We think that this has been attained."

The nine different courses — including ones on Contemporary American Poetry, J.R.R. Tolkien, The American Fretted Instrument and Vietnam—would seem to maximize this "freedom of interaction."

No class has more than eighteen students and all of the classes are completely planned, organized and run by the students themselves.

"The basic principle of experimental education," said Yermack, "is that a college student is mature enough to know what he wants to learn and whether or not he is learning."

Gayle Baker '70, who is taking the Photography course, considers experimental education a "fantastic idea."

"You're forced to think more



ORGANIZER: Larry Yermack planned experimental college.

and give of yourself," she enthused. "You can't just sit back, like you do in a lecture class."

Or as one student, who had just attended a meeting of the poetry class where he heard a recording of Allen Ginsburg, the beat poet, put it:

"How can you sit back? It's out of sight."

—DiFalco

No, Paul Harvey is Not An Invisible Rabbit

By Jay Myers

Every evening at 6:15, a resounding and authoritative voice seems to blast right out of the radio with three rather non-committal words: "Good evening, Americans."

Real sharp, huh? Nevertheless, 25 students at the College have flipped over it, and have consequently formed the Paul Harvey News Discussion Group.

Why Paul Harvey? Or, on the other hand, who Paul Harvey? As Martin Weisblut '69, presi-

dent of the soon-to-be-chartered club, puts it:

"We feel that the style of the news broadcaster or commentator on radio or television adds background and insight into the news, and Paul Harvey happens to be



NEWSIES: The officers of the Paul Harvey News Discussion group.

Shepherd Will Call His Flock March 23

By Frank Van Riper

Hammond Indiana's most renowned — if not favorite — son will wax iconoclastic March 23 in Great Hall.

At Student Government's invitation, Jean Shepherd, whose irreverent late night commentary serves as a fitting prelude to the late news, will appear in the first of a proposed series of concerts sponsored by SG.

Gene Swimmer '67, a member of the Campus Affairs Committee, originated the idea of inviting the leader of the night people to the College. "I've seen him in concert at other schools," Swimmer said

yesterday, "and besides the fact that he gives a really good show, he always fills an auditorium."

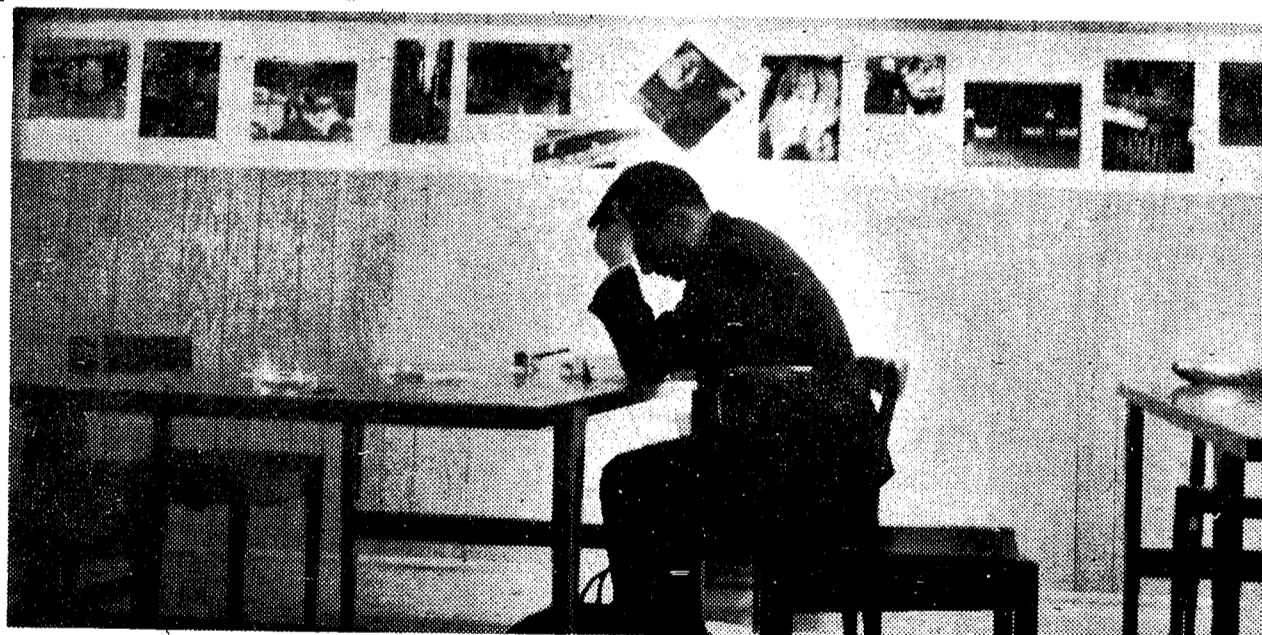
SG plans to make no money from the concert. "We just want to break even," said Swimmer.

"If we do, we'll take it as an endorsement to have more concerts in the future," he added.

Tickets for the show, available in the SG office at 75 cents a piece, will help pay Shepherd's \$500 fee. Tickets at the door will cost a dollar.

Although the sales, according to Swimmer, have not been going well, backers of the show expect at least 800 people to attend.

STRIKING A STUDIED POSE



LONELY BOY: Student studies hard, apparently oblivious to photo exhibit in lounge.

It may have been immensely successful to the photographers involved, but to those students who prefer Lewisohn Lounge as just a place to study, the photo exhibit "The Whites of their Eyes" was only an unavoidable evil.

As students walked and talked

through the lounge while viewing the 200-photo exhibit, the students studying there seemed annoyed at the interruptions.

However, they were unwilling to ask for quiet or to find another place to study.

Since they could do nothing about the steady—and noisy—

stream of students interested in the photographs, the studious students seemed to resign themselves and just to concentrate harder on their studies.

Perhaps they were thinking that all they have to do is hold out to the end of the week when the exhibit will be over. —Offen



JEAN SHEPHERD

one of the last of the old-style news commentators whose dynamic personality adds flavor to the news."

Weisblut said that the club would try to have guests address the group, enabling the members to "fully understand the forces that shape our times and the analysis of the techniques and style of Paul Harvey."

Eventually, the club would invite Mr. Harvey himself to speak, although his newscast originates in Chicago.

Weisblut is eager to expand the club's present membership beyond the present 25. He advised interested students to stay tuned to WCCR, the College's radio station, for further details.

How To

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," the Musical Comedy Society's production this year, will open its run tomorrow night at the High School of Printing Auditorium, 49th Street between 9th and 10th Avenues.

The show will also be presented Saturday night, next Friday night, and next Saturday night, all at the Printing Auditorium.

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Peace Fast

(Continued from Page 1)

Peace in Vietnam held its second meeting yesterday.

The group discussed methods of "saturating the College with mass independent protest" that week, Jerry Jaffe '67, the acting chairman, said.

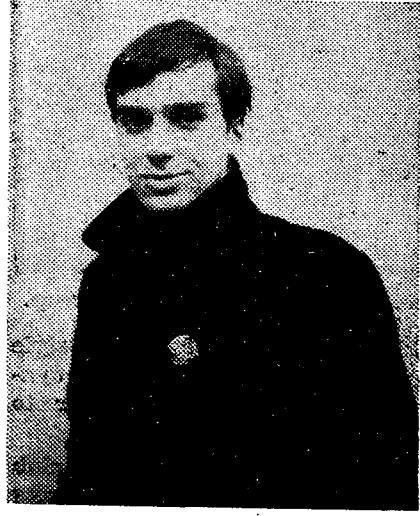
Two activities decided on are:

• "A picnic on south campus lawn boycotting the cafeteria because prices there have risen in proportion to the war."

• A mass march to the United Nations building on April 15 in which students throughout the city will participate.

Other activities suggested yesterday included a student strike, a sit-in, a teach-in, a happening, a mass rally and a letter-writing campaign.

The committee consists of students from such diverse organizations as HPA, IFC, the Young Socialist Alliance, the W.E.B. Du-Bois Club, Students for a Democratic Society, Student Government, Students for Kennedy-Fulbright, The Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam,



PROTEST: Acting Chairman Jerry Jaffe '67 said he would cover the campus with protests.

Observation Post and the Irish Republican Army.

Not to be outdone, Young Americans for Freedom is planning a "Victory in Vietnam Week" from April 11 to April 14.

Although complete plans have not yet been formulated, Robert Lotus, the group's public relations director, said yesterday that YAF would be "distributing literature, selling buttons," and possibly holding a rally.

Where Do All the Students Go to Find Beauty, Brains, Sex and Status?

A frank poll of student editors in McCall's reveals—for better or worse—the reputations stamped on 46 of our nation's campuses.

Which schools are the most square? ... the most liberal? Where will you find the prettiest girls? ... the dullest boys? On which campus do students do the most drinking? Where do they dress the sloppiest? Don't miss

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HAPPENING**



1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.



2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.



3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up

a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

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Ostrager Runs for President

(Continued from Page 3)
ways whereby student fees may be substantially reduced or eliminated altogether,

• "overhauling the Used Book Exchange and the College Bookstore, which would eliminate the middle man and so save the students considerable money,

• "increasing the efficiency of the cafeterias and the snack bar with appropriate student controls,

• "conducting an overhaul of business procedures in the Business Office which is in charge of SG funds and monies for all College organizational activities,

• "attempting to induce outside foundations to support financially student projects."

Cary Krumholtz '68 will run for Treasurer on Ostrager's yet unnamed slate.

Referring to Joe Korn '68, SG's educational affairs vice president who announced his candidacy for president Wednesday, March 1, Ostrager said:

"Korn is a civil servant and not an executive. Events of the past weeks have shown that Joe Korn has no executive ability. He is unalterably opposed to release of course and teacher evaluation, yet he stands impotently by as Larry Yermack (SG Treasurer) works to reveal the results, thus undermining Joe's whole program."

In addition to his position on Council, Ostrager is currently editor-in-chief of *Greek Letter* Inter Fraternity Council's newspaper.

The nineteen-year-old social science major is also both a member of Lock and Key, a national honor society, and the pledge master of his fraternity, Tau Delta Phi.



BARRY OSTRAGER

Music

The Contemporary Music Course will present its first lecturer, Alden Ashforth, speaking on "Chance, Choice, or Charts: The Composer's Dilemma" today at 12:30 in Aronow Concert Hall.

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Spring Sports Preview

Beaver Baseball and the Shape of Things to Come

By Jay Myers

For the Beaver diamondmen, who start their 1967 cycle against C.W. Post on March 27th, it'll probably be just another one of those "wait till next year" years. A squad with eleven sophomores out of a total of twenty can't hope for much else.

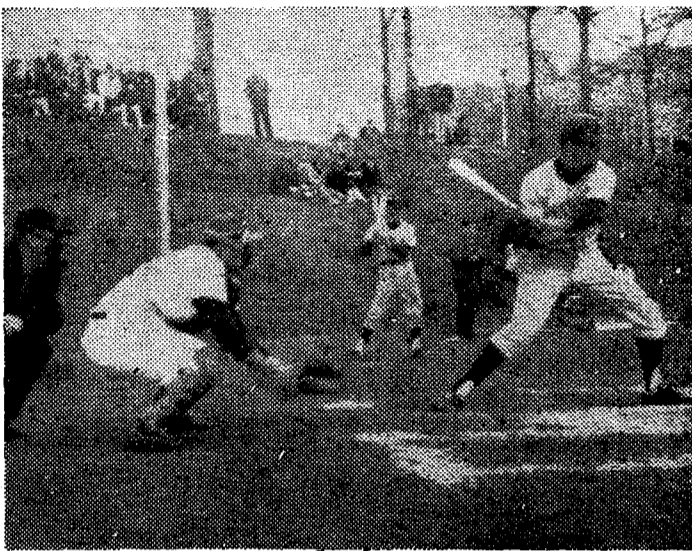
Coming off a mediocre 6-8 season, including 2-7 in the rough Met Conference, this year's team will be a youthful one, with only a few vets around to hold the strings together. Coach Sol Mishkin explained that, with such an untested squad, he has no indication of any improvement in the Met Conference or the season as a whole, but the coach is quick to point out that "we won't be disgraced," either.

Two of last season's more effective operatives are missing this year. Captain and first-sacker Lou Gatti and spot pitcher Tom Terlizzi both decided that their engineering courses require too much time. Gatti, who hit a fine .320 last season, will be replaced in the lineup by Barry Leifer, a member of last year's mound corps. Coach Mishkin still hopes to use southpaw Leifer on the mound to counteract a noticeable deficiency among Beaver hurlers.

The pitching staff suffered another loss when it was learned that Ron Rizzi would be ineligible. Rizzi was one of the few pleasing surprises of last season, completing three games among them an impressive six-hit shutout against Queens.

Two sophomores will be expected to plug the gap left by the absence of Rizzi and Terlizzi and Leifer's concentration on first base. Both, righthander Andy Sebor and lefty Barry Paris, were sensational in performances against LIU in the fall exhibition slate, each flinging three-hitters against the Blackbirds.

Coach Mishkin's infield will be, as he puts it, "strong defensively up the middle." The keystone combo of Barry Mandel at shortstop and Ed Rosario at second base join two good glovemen. Mandel also proved to be valuable at the plate, hitting a good .295 while performing yeoman duty in every game. Sophomore



GONE: Bill Miller, star fielder of last year, will be remembered longingly by current ballclub.

Steve Mazza is expected to fill the bill at third as well as provide some power hitting in the third spot in the batting order. When Leifer is assigned to mound duty, Myron Galoskin, an untested performer, will be at first.

The outfield may well be the strongest part of the team, with senior Alex Miller anchoring in centerfield.

Miller played regularly at right field last season, and will try to take over where his namesake Bill left off last year. The graduated Miller led the team with an explosive .361 average including a rousing 5 to 6 vs. Army. Another loss to the picket men is Steve Beccalori who hit .316 while leading the squad with 12 RBI's last year. Another outfielder this season will be Sam Rosenblum, last year's catcher, whom Mishkin describes as his real swing player. Rosenblum looked good in the fall, as did Bob Nanes, the scheduled leftfielder. Nanes, a sophomore, is a real power hitter with the potential to break ball games wide open.

One of the few promising parts of the young team is the catching position. Bernie Martin, academically ineligible last season, will start behind the plate this year besides swinging in the clean-up position. He will be spelled by Chuck Kolinek whom Mishkin calls "a very good-looking" sophomore backstop, and Rosenblum is available for emergencies.

The bench will be rather doubtful. Infielders Ray Weronick, Fred Schiller and outfielder Paul Fritz, all sophomores, have that position nailed down.

This season's schedule will be the usually tough one. St. John's, Fairleigh Dickinson, Seton Hall, and LIU are considered by Coach Mishkin to be the real roadblocks to a good season. An away game with C. W. Post on March 27th will open the season. The Met Conference schedule opens up with an affair with NYU at the Heights. The home opener won't take place until May 2nd against the Rams of Fordham U.

Although Coach Mishkin is rather non-committal at this point, it can well be inferred that any improvement over last year will be a welcome one. A lack of good freshman teams for the past few years, however, may make that supposition academic.

Baron's Improved Stickmen Squad Will Have Chance for Division Title

By Joel Wachs

It looks like a "sure shot."

Coach Baron's cautions notwithstanding, the College lacrosse team has an outside chance of sweeping everything, and must be considered a serious competitor for its division title.

Only two years ago, a floundering stickmen squad won but one game. Last year, in a "rebuilding season," they finished with a 5-6 record. The high expectations for this year rest on the return of last season's mainstays, with an added year experience, and a fine crop of sophomores.

A lack of scoring punch, something which plagued recent squads, should be no problem. Vincent Pandoliano, the College record holder for most points in a season, will be helped up front by Georges Grinstein. Georges, who was trouble enough for opposing goalies last campaign, has improved greatly. Competing for the third starting attack spot are Steve Leiterstein, Elliot Yager, and Billy Muller. Whoever wins, the Coach concedes, "I can't lose."

Defense, which was shaky at first, seems to be steadying with the return of Pat Vallance, the College's sole two-sport varsity man. If Captain Marv Sambur, Barry Traub, and Vallance can protect as well as they did in the 8-5 scrimmage squash of Yale Saturday, defense also looks solid. Defeating the Ivy Leaguers

was a tremendous boost for team morale, as last year Yale fielded the third ranked team in the nation.

Carrying the offensive burden were Pandoliano (3 goals, 3 assists) and Grinstein (2 goals). Leiterstein, Ravener and Rizza each added a goal to the total effort, which was conducted on an indoor field at the New Haven campus.

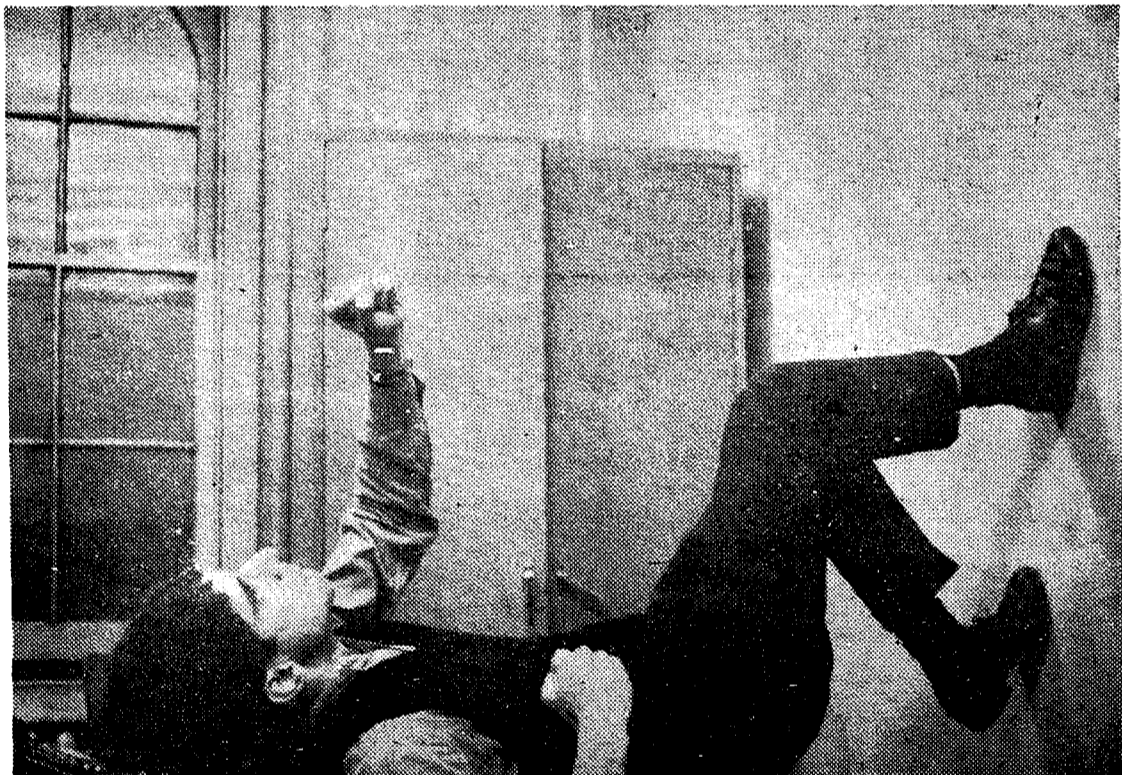
To three-year veteran Bernstein, "it was the greatest display of hustle I've ever seen."

Finally, if the hustling stops or guys up front can't do it, the goalie can. By everyone's measure, Bernie Halper is one of the finest netminders around.

Coach Baron, however, refuses to make any predictions. Expecting only a "fair to good" season, he cites some Lavender shortcomings: attackmen Pandoliano and Grinstein have played together infrequently; expected offensive power from Amato and Rizza has not yet materialized; a defense capable of holding up and the big but inexperienced supporting cast have yet to come through.

The arguments are real and they will have to be resolved by the start of the regular schedule.

But there is heavier support for Manager Manuel Lopez's breathless contention: "We're really gonna clean up. We're really gonna clean up this year!"



Monthly Braincrippler: Multiple Choice

- A) Killed on safari by Cmdr. Norbert Frothingham, April 26, 1949. JOIN THE CAMPUS SPORTS.
- B) During the Korean conflict, Lanced Corporal Ralph Levinson suffered severe shell shock in the course of an enemy attack on a Pusan brothel. Levinson is on display in the Campus office 338 Finley during the month of March. JOIN THE CAMPUS SPORTS.
- C) Everything is fine except the window is upside down. JOIN THE CAMPUS SPORTS.
- D) Compliments of a friend. JOIN THE CAMPUS SPORTS.

Pongers Hailed Triumphant

They laughed when Vic Landau sat down before Student Council two weeks ago to plead for funds so that he could represent the College at the National Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships.

Vic and Steve Horowitz had conducted a lone crusade to support a Beaver complement at the

tournament, which was held last week in Columbus, Ohio. They had contended that without money for traveling expenses, few of the potential champs here would go on their own.

Council was finally sympathetic, however, to the tune of \$137.

Landau said he was going to compete, subsidy or no, but the financial boost may have worked morale wonders no one dreamed of. He returned this week, having copped the singles and doubles divisions and was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

TO NOMI,

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Directors will be pleased to see you in Room 417 of Finley Hall from 10:00 A.M. - 4.00 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th. or telephone ES 7-6610 for an appointment.

Vol. 12

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