

College Drive Raises \$390 For Refugees

A total of \$390 was netted during the College's two-day fund raising drive in behalf of Hungarian refugee students on Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16. The Day Session drive collected \$203 while the Evening session donated \$182.

The goal of the drive was to raise as much money as possible in order to send immediate material aid to the Hungarian refugee students. A total of eighteen hundred students have crossed the Hungarian border into Austria so far.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States, which have held or are holding similar fund raising drives for the Hungarians, have already donated \$18,953.96. The national World University Service (WUS) expects to raise a total of \$50,000. The largest donation to date is \$1,566 from Vassar College. Harvard University has contributed \$2,000, \$1,847 has been raised at Louisiana State University, and Brown and Penbrooke Colleges in combined drive raised a total of \$1,313.

All the money raised in the United States will be cabled to Geneva, international headquarters of WUS, and from there transmitted to Vienna to be spent by a coordinating committee.

—Gross

Consul Explains Israeli Action In Context of Last 8 Years

Moshe Rivlin, Consul of Israel in New York, told a College audience on Wednesday that his country's recent actions must be judged in the context of the last eight years.

Mr. Rivlin was the fifth speaker in a series sponsored this semester by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum.

Declaring that the Arab states have regarded the armistice agreement of 1949, as a temporary "truce," he said that they had attempted to destroy Israel since that date by means of a blockade on the Suez Canal. "But they were afraid to attack because they remembered 1948, and thought they would be defeated again," he said.

Mr. Rivlin said that a balance of power had been maintained in the Middle East until 1955, when Egyptian Premier Nasser signed a deal for arms with the Soviet Union. "When we saw they were going to give up their most valuable import, cotton, the Consul said, 'we realized that Nasser doesn't want to build up his country. He only wants to be the

Postnotes . . .

• Tickets for Dramsoc's production of "Bell, Book and Candle," to be shown at the Townsend Harris Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8, are on sale at the Finley Student Center Ticket Bureau (Room 132A) and the Harris Auditorium. Seats for the Friday evening performance are \$1 and the admission for Saturday's performance is \$1.20.

The Senior Class is holding a dance Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center. There will be live music all evening. Admission is limited to Seniors registered with the class and in possession of class cards. Seniors may register with the class Thursday from 11 AM to 2 PM in Room 223 Finley.

Ho-Hum, Stempel Wins Again, Ups Total Take to \$69,500

Like Old Man River, Herb Stempel just keeps rolling along. The 29-year-old history major added another \$14,000 to his "Twenty-One" winnings last Wednesday night, bringing his total take on the program to \$69,500.

Stempel, who now becomes the third-highest money winner in television quiz history, was hard-pressed in his win by Dale Strong, a choreographer and college instructor.

Miss Strong reached the winning total of twenty-one points before Stempel, but, as in his match with Doctor Carlos Carballo last week, Stempel tied the game, and then went on to win at \$1,000 a point in the tie-breaking match.

Had Miss Strong chosen to stop when given the chance after two rounds, she would have won \$500 and become new champion. She continued the game, however, and Stempel tied the score on the next question—"One state is

divided in half by two lakes; name the state and the lakes." Stempel correctly answered Michigan, and Lakes Michigan and Huron.

After incorrectly answering a question on architecture in the return match, Stempel finally reached twenty-one by answering a ten point question testing his powers of observation.

On an ordinary telephone dial, emcee Jack Barry asked, how many finger holes are there, which number occupies the same hole as no letter or word, and which letter does not appear at all? Stempel correctly replied that there are ten holes, that the number one appears alone and concluded, after a long pause during which he audibly went through various telephone exchanges, that the letter "Q" does not appear.

In announcing at the beginning of the program that he would continue, Stempel explained that this represented his "only opportunity to acquire a nest-egg" for his family. "When I came on I had no money," he said, "and I can't go home with less."

Stempel will again appear on the program tomorrow night. He had previously announced to *Observation Post* that he intends to continue on the program until he reaches \$100,001.

—Dannheisser

Petitions Due For SG Office

The deadline for submitting petitions for Student Government offices has been set for 5 PM, this Friday.

Prospective candidates for major offices must present a petition signed by seventy-five students in the Uptown Day Session in order to have their names placed on the ballot.

Presently vying for the office of SG President are Stan Wissner, chairman of the Student Government Managers Agency, and Bohdan Lukaschewsky, SG Secretary. Bart Cohen will seek the office of Vice President.

Petition blanks and further information pertaining to the elections may be obtained from the SC Office, Room 336 Finley.



Moshe Rivlin

Clarifies Israeli Point of View

hours a Jew has been killed or injured by attacks from Jordan, instigated by Egypt."

He named as the Arab "bases of aggression" the Gaza Strip and

(Continued on Page Two)

HP To Retain Lounges Pending Board Meeting

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

House Plan may keep the two Finley Center lounges it has been granted at least until a meeting can be held with the Board of Student Managers and House Plan representatives, Dean James S. Peace, Director of the Center, said yesterday.

After the meeting, to be held later this week, Dean Peace will make the final decision on whether House Plan should be granted permanent use of the two lounges, Rooms 325 and 330 Finley. His final decision on the matter, Dean Peace said, could

mate resolution of this problem as a test case on the role of the Board of Student Managers. He stressed the importance of having such decisions made by students, "in a democratic way."

A report of the Executive Committee of the Board of Advisors, submitted on June 7, outlines as one of the functions of the student group the power "to make suggestions and recommendations to the Director of the Center" in the area of "assignment of permanent office space for student organizations."

Agreed to Consultation

On September 16, Dean Peace issued a report in which he stated that any regulation initiated by the Director would go into effect only after consultation with the Board of Student Managers.

The Board, in denying House Plan's request last week, had recommended that the two rooms be used as quiet lounges, so that all student groups would receive equal benefit from them.



Dean James S. Peace
Has Ultimate Decision

then be appealed to the Center's Board of Advisors, or to Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life).

Originally, the group was given the rooms for a trial period on the recommendation of Mr. David Newton, Associate Director of the Center.

The Board of Student Managers had decided last Tuesday to deny a House Plan request for the exclusive use of the lounges, but Dean Peace later suggested that the decision in this area was one which rested ultimately with him and not with the Board.

In a letter sent to Dean Peace yesterday, however, Stanley Wissner, chairman of the student group, asserted that as yet no definite procedures determining authority in such a case have been established.

"In this area," Wissner said, "students are fully able to grasp the problems involved and capable of making a competent decision." Only if the Director feels that the student group has made a "gross blunder," he maintained, should he take any action contravening their decision.

Wissner interpreted the ulti-

Media . . .

The Art Society will hold an art exhibition in all media in the Main Lounge of the Finley Student Center starting Thursday, December 6. Work should be submitted, ready for hanging, to Room 204 Eisner Hall any Thursday between 12 and 2 PM. The deadline for entries is November 29. The exhibit is open to all students, and prizes will be awarded for the best works.

Egyptian . . .

Mr. T. M. Basheer, press officer for the Egyptian mission to the United Nations, will speak at the College Thursday. Mr. Basheer will speak on "The Current Middle East Crisis" at 12:30 PM in Room 440, Finley Student Center. The speech is sponsored by the Students for Democratic Action.

Student Gov't Exec Puts Off 'Lists' Appeal

The Executive Committee of Student Government yesterday passed a proposal to postpone a Student Council appeal to the Board of Higher Education on the General Faculty decision to keep membership lists at the College.

The appeal has been postponed until a three-man advisory committee, to be appointed by President Buell G. Gallagher, presents its evaluation of the issue to the General Faculty. Dr. Gallagher has said that he will not appoint the committee until after the Christmas vacation. The committee, he said, will advise us as to satisfactory principals and procedures in the field of student personnel."

Howard Schumann, Vice President of SG and initiator of the proposal, said that because the appeal to the BHE is the final appeal that can be made, Student Council should wait until it has complete information to present.

Promethean

Promethean, the College's literary magazine, will go on sale today at booths located in the Lincoln Corridor of Shepard Hall and inside the main entrance to the Finley Student Center.

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Go To Mass...

This Saturday the College's championship soccer team will travel up to Springfield, Massachusetts, for the semi-final round of the Easter Intercollegiate Soccer Playoffs.

It is a sad fact that they may make the trip alone. Springfield's Stadium, with a capacity of 1500, will probably receive only a handful of City College rooters.

The shame of this is simply that for five years, ever since the "Grand Slam," students have bemoaned the state of athletics at the College. Basketball attendance dropped because, as the Allegaroo-minded students complained, "our basketball team isn't worth watching." At the same time, the booters were winning four Metropolitan soccer titles in a row, and were playing before an average of twenty-five spectators each game. Why? The "fans" had their reasons: "soccer just isn't a spectator sport," they said. We are not sure what constitutes "a spectator sport," but we do know that soccer games have drawn upwards of 100,000 spectators.

The second excuse was that Met League games were dull, because we were too good for the other metropolitan clubs. "Get us into a decent league and we'll support our team," they pledged.

Well, the booters got themselves into some select company. Picked to represent New York State in these playoffs, the Beavers will meet an undefeated Springfield squad which was voted the best team in New England, a soccer hotbed.

The Beavers are not making the trip just for their own enjoyment; they are representing their school. They will wear City College uniforms, and each goal they score, will go on the scoreboard as CCNY goals.

The boys on the team don't ask for much in return; they only want the support of a few busloads of students to lead the cheering. An "Allegaroo" in the right place can mean an awful lot. Busses are being chartered right now. The total cost for the trip is \$3.50.

For reservations you need only to drop into our office, Room 336 Finley, and leave your name, address and phone number.

The school is proud of its soccer team; we all know that. Now let's give the soccer team good reason to be proud of its school.

...And Give Generously

We ask a lot of our athletes: we ask them to produce winning teams. We ask them to sacrifice their weekends in order to represent the College in intercollegiate competition. We ask them to spend several hours a day in practice. But all they ask in return is that medical and hospital expenses resulting from injuries incurred while competing for the College be paid for them. That is the purpose of the Stein Fund.

The fund was named after Dr. Sidney Stein, class of '88. While a physician at the College until his death in 1939, Dr. Stein was acutely aware of the problems which injuries inflict on the athletes. In addition to physical suffering and missed schoolwork, injuries can cause heavy financial burdens. In order to reduce these burdens, Dr. Stein offered his services to the athletes free of charge. But the athletes still had to pay hospitalization expenses brought about by serious injuries.

In 1940 a small group of students and alumni organized the fund, which meets all medical expenses incurred by athletes while competing for the College. It is supported solely by the gate receipts of the opening basketball game, which will be played against Hunter College in the Wingate Gym Saturday night, and by the proceeds of the Stein Fund button, which is on sale now.

We ask a lot of our athletes, and all they ask in return is that we support the Stein Fund. It's the least we can do.

His Red Suspenders, Not Red Eyes, Explain Student's Night Activities

By SHELLY HALPERN

Frank Shayer, like other students, stays up late—but it isn't to do his studying. For him, the night hours mean a full time job with the Fire Department.

Shayer, forty-three years old and a fireman for twenty years, has been a student at the College for the past two years, majoring in Education, with a specialization in Industrial Arts.

As tiller-man on the sixty-five foot hook and ladder truck of Company No. 45 located on 181st Street between Amsterdam and Audubon Avenues in Manhattan, he mans the steering wheel guiding the rear end of the fire truck as it races through the streets in answer to alarms.

More fortunate than most students working full time outside of school, and carrying a full program, Shayer manages to do the best part of his homework while working three fifteen hour shifts a week at the fire station.

He decided to enter college when he realized his service in the Fire Department was approaching the twenty year mark—after which he could retire on a half-pay pension. He felt he was not going anywhere in the Department and he was not trained for any other work.

Shayer has two daughters, twelve and fifteen years old, and the older one will be ready for college next year. "It's just as well she's going to Hunter instead of City," he comments. "I couldn't stand the competition."

The firehouse may not be a substitute for home, but it has conveniences that only dream-houses include. According to

Shayer, the station is a "great big garage in which people live. It includes a kitchen, workshop, recreation area, television, showers, lockers and bunks."

While on his shift, from 6 PM to 9 AM, Shayer manages to catch from three to six hours sleep a night. At other times, he grabs ten minutes sleep whenever

dents to pass the oral education exam at the first try.

Just before he was interviewed, Shayer had been out in response to a false alarm. A woman, he said, had set off the alarm while desperately trying to stuff letters in a fire alarm box.

The experience he recalls most readily occurred in 1949. An ice company building collapsed and crushed a tenement next door. Thirty-nine tenants and a fireman were killed. Shayer had to spend four straight days fighting the fire and digging away in the rubble before he could return to the station house for a rest.

At other times, he has been called upon to help people out of sewers, free children's heads caught between the bars of fences, and liberate others from locked bathrooms.

Outside of these, he describes his duties as "going to fires, pulling down ceilings, smashing windows, tearing up floors, breaking walls, ripping up furniture—according to the usual conception of a fireman."

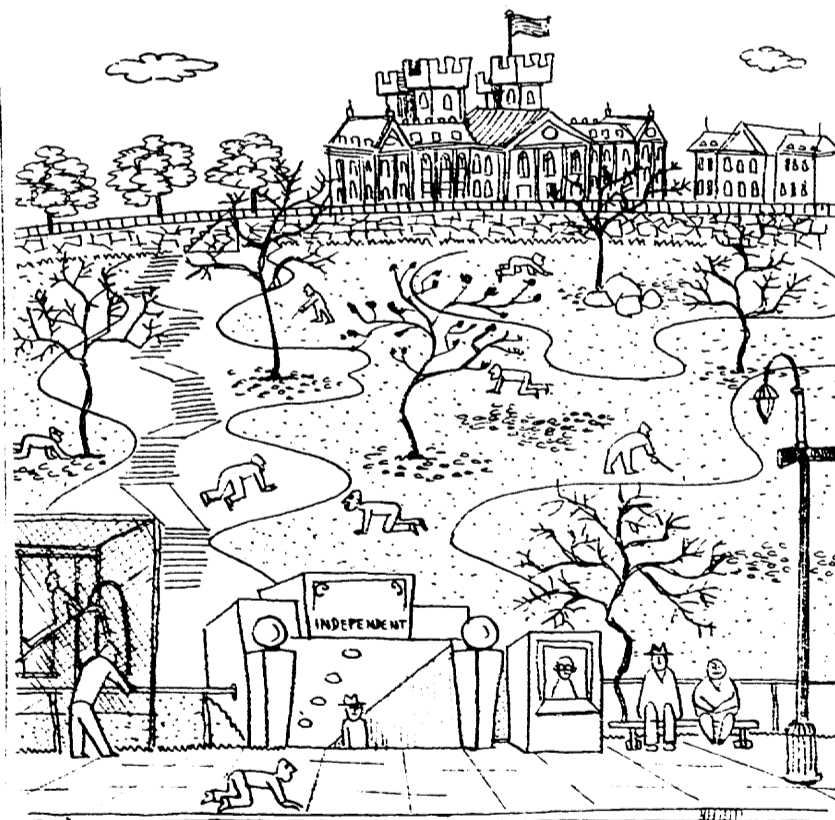


Photo Courtesy Peter Franklin
Frank Shayer
Flamequencher

possible. "It's gotten to a point where I can sleep sitting up," he says.

In spite of his exhausting schedule, he has succeeded in achieving second year honors, carrying seventeen credits a term, and is one of the few stu-

"A Visit to St. Nicholas"



Scores of City College students roamed in St. Nicholas Park last week crawling on hands and knees, rooting in piles of dead leaves, peering under stones and snooping in tree holes and pipe openings. But their goal lay in a little pill bottle partly buried under a railing on St. Nicholas Terrace opposite Jasper Oval.

They were lured on the quest—a futile one—by visions of finding a certificate worth \$1,000 and by clues broadcast over WRCA Radio's "Pulse" program. The park became the target for the hunt after this hint was given, "The Buildings Near Here form a Gothic Sight, The Stone, Solid Grey, Is Trimmed With White." Other suggestions tied in the hiding place with the holiday season, holly and ivy, and the study of saints (hagiology).

Last Thursday the exploration shifted to St. Nicholas Terrace after this clue was broadcast. "Find the College With the Beaver, Then a Terrace With a Rail. If You're Opposite a Playground, Then You're Hot On the Trail." Finally, the white top of the pill bottle was spotted in the dirt under the railing by Joseph Green, a postal worker from Astoria, Long Island.

Israeli...

(Continued from Page One)

the Sinai Peninsula. "Israel then decided it must wipe out these areas, and that's exactly what we did," he said. "Fifty percent of the Egyptian army is out of order as a result of our action."

Mr. Rivlin said that the paramount problem today is whether "Sinai and Gaza will again be bases of aggression." He cautioned that the "only solution for peace in the Middle East" lies in direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states. "They must be made to realize that their plans and dreams to destroy Israel are no more than dreams," he declared.

Continued trouble in the Middle East could be "the beginning of Soviet domination and of World War III," Mr. Rivlin warned. He urged that the United States and the United Nations use "all their influence and power" to bring about negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

The Israeli official said that "Israel recognizes hope for common projects, such as irrigation. The Middle East can be a progressive area of stability."

PROMETHEAN
College Literary Magazine

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Soccermen Trip Alumni In Championship Tuneup

By BERT ROSENTHAL

The greatest group of youth and experience ever assembled on one team in Lewisohn Stadium could not stop the College's championship soccermen from rolling to a 7-3 win over an Alumni (and freshman) squad on Saturday.

The contest was the Beaver's final competitive tuneup for Saturday's intersectional title match at Springfield College of Massachusetts.

The Alumni penetrated the Beaver twines more than any other team that faced the Varsity this season, and in general, gave goalie Charley Thorne a busy afternoon. Thorne was forced to make twenty stops, many of them on the spectacular side.

Forwards Fred Bonnet, Novak Masanovich, the Met League's scoring champion, and co-captain Wolfgang Westl led the Lavender point parade with two goals a piece. Center-halfback John Paranos accounted for the seventh tally on his specialty, a penalty boot.

The major development of the game, however, may have been the discovery of a new defenseman—Eric Bienstock.

Handicapped by the absence of two of his regular backs, co-captain Robert LeMestre and Fred Munters, Beaver coach Harry Karlin inserted Bienstock, a reserve forward, at the right full-back position. He performed impressively, often kicking the ball out of danger to prevent many Alumni scoring opportunities.

The "visitors" also had their heroes. There was Johnny

"Mighty Mite" Koutsantanou, the highest scoring forward in the College's history with thirty-one goals, who electrified the on-lookers with his persistent hustle and drive. "Kouts" notched his team's second goal on a rebound shot, had another nullified because of an offside penalty, and

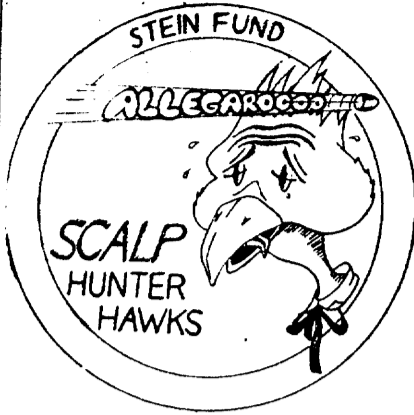


Morris Hocherman
Alumni Star

continually peppered the Beaver nets with shots.

Morris "Crunch" Hocherman and former All-American center-halfback (there were six former All-Americans on the Alumni squad) Lucien Daouphars, each with a goal apiece also shone for the losers, as did goalie Hal "Punchy" Friedland.

Support



The official button for the 1056 Stein Fund drive is now being sold throughout the school by members of the varsity club. The price of the button is twenty-five cents.

Proceeds from the sale of the button and gate receipts from Saturday's opening basketball game with Hunter at the Wingate Gym will go to the Fund. The money collected will be used to meet medical expenses of athletes injured while competing for the College.

The annual fund is named after Sidney Stein, class of '88. Stein was a physician at the College until his death in 1939.

Soccer Bus . . .

All students planning to travel by Student Bus to the championship soccer game at Springfield, Mass. on Saturday must bring the \$3.60 required for the bus to the OP office, Room 336 Finley, before 2 PM.

GIVE YOUR BLOOD TO THE RED CROSS

Wolfe Cops Novice Foil; Alumni Pace Olympians

Joel Wolfe, captain of the College's fencing team, won the Amateur Fencers League of America Novice Foil Individual Championships, completed Sunday at the Salle Santelli.

Wolfe captured five of six bouts in the concluding round of the competition to place first ahead of six other finalists. His over-all record for the seven rounds of the championship was fourteen wins and only one loss. The lone defeat came in the final set against Nyles Ayres of Columbia.

Marty Wertlieb, former City

won his four remaining contests.

He defeated Paul Reyes of the Santelli Fencing Club, 5-4; Mike Dasaro of NYU, 5-2; Mike Green, also of NYU, by the identical score; and finished the championship with a 5-3 triumph over Sam Mercurio, a third member of the NYU team who reached the finals.

Alumni Pace Olympic Fencers

Three CCNY alumni led the United States Olympic fencing team into the semifinal round of the team foil competition at Melbourne, Australia Friday. Dr. Daniel Bukantz and Albert Axelrod each scored four victories and Hal Goldsmith two in the squad's 13-3 defeat of Australia.

The three other American victories were posted by Sewall Schurtz, US foil champion who intends to enter the College in September.

The US squad could not win any of its semifinal matches, and placed fourth in the journey.



Joel Wolfe
Scaramouche!

fencer now competing with the New York Fencers Club, was Wolfe's first victim in the final round by the score of 5-2. Ayres then followed with a 5-3 victory over Wolfe. But the senior captain quickly bounced back and

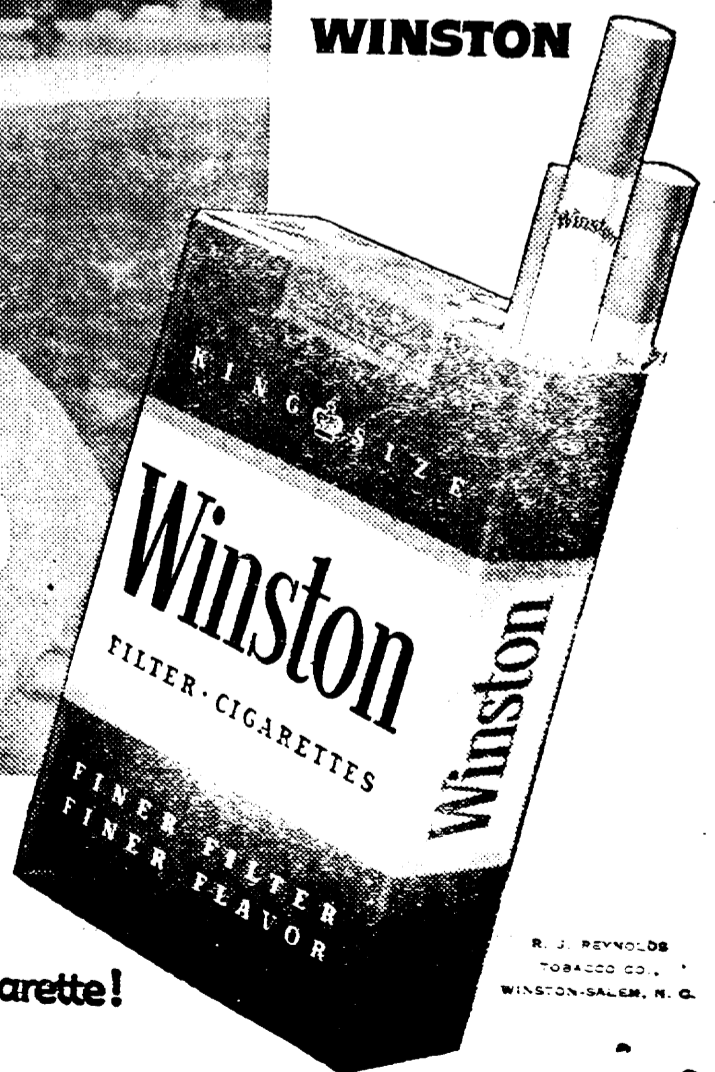
Trackman . . .

Track Coach Harry de Girolamo has scheduled a meeting for indoor track candidates on Thursday at 12:15 PM in the track locker room, Lewisohn Stadium. All interested students are urged to attend.

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