Robbery Attempt Foiled; Two Loiterers Arrested

The first break in the crime wave that has plagued the college since the beginning of the term came last week when the arrest of two persons. The two spotted outside a room in the dormitory laboratory there noticed a pocketbook was missing. The girl noticed her loss only after Prof. William Wright, who had warned students in his section to watch their valuables. Two male students in the class linked the incident to Shepaul Hall last week, where two students were searched and questioned. Neither was armed.

Students Identify Thieves

They were identified by the two students, as the men seen on the third floor. One of the pair was later seen to have been talking with the girl just before the pocketbook was missed. It was never found behind a closet in the third floor corridor.

After questioning, the pair was taken to the 21st Precinct, where they were held until they appeared in court. 

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led by Gabor Schlissler, who scored two goals, and Fred Bonnet who scored one, the Booters were in RPI territory most of the game. Beaver goalie Leon Manfrisi was required to make only seven saves, while the Engineer net-tender, Charles Fries, had to keep busy in stop-action City attempts.

The College scored its first goal off drives in the HP box, but they needed -- only six-and-a-half minutes after Don Leslie Kniger (Def. S 9) had kicked out the first ball. Taking a sharp pass from outside left (Continued on Page 4)
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no doubt that these procrastinations have gone far toward
disputing whatever interest might have been generated.

We should note, however, that enthusiasm shown does
not vary in direct proportion to the significance of an elec­
tion and the interest it evokes cannot be viewed as a thermo­
meter of its importance.

The battle for directly elected student representation to
the SFCSA has been long and mostly uphill. The highest ap­
peals group to which the students can turn, SFCSA plays a
prime role in granting charters to student organizations and
in consulting with the Student-Faculty Committee on its parent—the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The students have fought and won many battles—but
only through the efforts of a vigorous and focussed few. It is im­
potent that the people we elect tomorrow be intelligent
out to the games and have one heck of a time—it's all free.

The extent to which some of these candidates have served to
influence our activities, the history or the organization of the body in
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As the observers, we leave you to judge and vote solely on
the basis of submitted qualifications. We realize that this
may prove an insufficient basis, but we find ourselves unable to
make half-hearted endorsements—even in the name of expediency.

How About It?

It was a nice, clear day Friday—so nice, in fact, that
more students could be found on the South Campus later in the day than running. Some students are
the soccer team’s season opener.

Someone remarked that we were lucky at that.

There’s no World Series game to lure sons of the Lavender to
the comfort of their television sets.

Nurtured by Raymond’s pretzels, those who did attend
received an encore. He extended their string to sixteen straight as they buried Rensselaer Polytech, 5-0.

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Graduate Studies and the Committee on Cultural Relations,
have as their theme this year “Changing Concepts and Prac­
tices in International Cooperation.”

This is the fourth year of the Sidney Hillman Lectures, and
that “the lectures offer students the opportunity to hear discussions on interesting topics in international
speakers’ sessions.” The six lectures scheduled also have as guest speakers of the United Nations.

All the lectures will be given in Room 330 Finley Student Center at 4:30 PM.

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• Wednesday, October 23—Economic and Technical Progress in
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• Wednesday, November 27—The Role of the Economic and Social Council and Specialized Agencies.

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316 Poe, Chairmen, College Council, City College, Secretary of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Wednesday, October 9—The Role of the Economic and Social Council and Specialized Agencies.

Wednesday, November 6—“The Transition from Dependence to Freedom of the Non-Self Governing and Trust Territories” discussed by Mr. H. A. Wieschoff, Acting Director, Division of Trustship, United Nations.

Wednesday, November 13—The United Nations and World

Wednesday, November 20—International Cooperation: The Role of Non-Governmental Organizations.” discussed by Mr. Charles Kogan, Chief, Non-Governmental Organizations Section, United Nations.
Dear Editor:

I lost my absence from the list of eight students who will sign the membership lists of various campus organizations be misconstrued. I should like to make it clear that I did volunteer to be one of the eight but, apparently, there were more volunteers than was needed.

This plethora of students willing to protest the compulsory membership list ruling is in itself a good sign for it shows that there are still some unslate members in this "Silent Generation" who are not willing to sit on their hands while their liberties are sandpapered away.

Harold Gottelf
Chairman, Student Government
Civil Liberties Committee

Feelin’ blue? Need money, too? Students, we’ve got news for you!

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MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that’s Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What’s a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: bleak freak, fluent peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables.

Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-er to a "free, homogenized, pasteurized, and beaverized bagel each day for a month, courtesy of Raymond. Clues in the form of a poem, are posted on Raymond’s prebol box, along with a picture of "Sam." 

To prevent fraud, only those certificates having Sam the Bearded Man’s signature on it will be valid.

—Severino

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Light Up a light smoke—light up a Lucky!
Meet The College's Fall Coach

By NELSON GRUMER

This is the third in a series profiling the College's Fall coaches. Today—swimming coach Jack Rieder. A swimming writer and editor, he is currently the swimming editor of Swim magazine.

Rieder, 41, grew up in Cresskill, N. J., where he swam through his high school years. He then attended New York University and worked in the swimming industry. A year as a swimmer at RLH led him to correspondent work and eventually to Swim magazine. He has been with the magazine for 16 years.

Rieder and his wife, Kathleen, have two children—Tim, 11, and Kimberly, 9. The family lives in Prospect Park, N. J., and Kathleen is editor of the Park View, the local newspaper.

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The Waves began their season with a 158-117 victory over the Eagles of Manhattan College. They then defeated the Columbia Lions, 162-106, and the Hatters of Pace, 162-106. Their next meet will be against the College of New Rochelle, the team that beat the Waves in the third game of last year's season.

The Waves' top performers include junior Tony Cappello, who won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley; senior Gary Ruff, who won the 100-yard backstroke; and junior Bruce Wineman, who won the 200-yard breaststroke.

Rieder is looking forward to the season's final meet against the College of New Rochelle, which he considers a "tough team." He believes his team has a good chance to win the conference championship.

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