House Plan Elections...

House Plan Association will be holding a special election for Secretary starting today. House Plan members may vote outside of the CRA and the photoset positions are Al Lax and Al Shkerer. The previous special election for Secretary, held earlier this month, was declared invalid.

Uptown Building for Baruch Turned Down by Dean Saxe

A proposal to move the Baruch School of Business and the Administration to the Uptown Campus was turned down by Dean Emanuel Saxe last Saturday. In a special conference with President Galagher, the Dean of the downtown branch refused an offer to move the building to be completed by 1968.

Dean Saxe declined the offer because he believed the faculty of the business school would have voted last April to remain at 23rd Street and Lex-

Two Students Arrested at CORE Picket Line

By MARK BRODY

Two students from the College were arrested Monday when they blocked a construction truck by lying down in front of it at a Federal construction site.

That action was part of a demonstration at Foley Square called by the Committee on Racial Equality to protest "the refusal of the builders' labor unions to make the basic changes in their policies of admission into apprenticeship training programs and membership," and "the refusal of Federal, state and city officials to enforce existing anti-discrimination laws, particularly those relating to contract compliance."

The picketers began at 6 AM and at 7 AM there were over thirty pickets including seven from the College's CORE Branch. They carried signs demanding: "Kennedy—Stop using Federal funds to subsidize discrimination," "Governor Rockefeller—Why do you refuse to enforce anti-discrimination laws? Make actual opportunity a reality now!"

(Continued on Page 2)

Hearings of Advance Decreed in Street Meeting at College

Approximately fifty students participated in a street-corner rally protesting the Federal investigation of the Advance Youth Organization yesterday.

Both Atkins (left) and Eric Eisenberg (right), both addressed a street rally protesting the Justice Department's attempt to have the Youth Organization register as a communist-front group.

Wicker to Speak On Homosexuality

By DON WEINGARTEN

The Public Relations Director of the Homosexual League of New York will conduct a discussion entitled "The Homosexual in Our Society" at the College tomorrow.

Himself a homosexual, Randolph Wicker, will speak before the WBAI club in Room 101 Finley at 12:30 PM, as part of the league's campaign to bring the social and economic problems of the homosexual before the public.

"The discussion will consist primarily," said Mr. Wicker, "of an explanation of the homosexual's position," and of a discussion of the many disadvantages imposed upon him by society. A frank and open talk, Mr. Wicker hopes, will help dispel the mental censorship which "will not allow people to approach a subject with
Registrar Looks Ahead
To 3,500 New Frosh

BY HERB OWEN

Thirty-five hundred freshmen loom large in Registrar Robert L. Taylor's mind; the forty percent increase in fresh-
men in Williamsburg's enrollment by September may be a major
headache for the Registrar and his staff.

President Gallagher's plans calls for a steadily ex-
tended enrollment of the College, not-
limited by the "GI Bill of Rights," the;

admission requirements; to process
result in a total enrollment of 16,-
glier's plan calls for a steadily ex-

9000 were veterans. :
ment of 9000 were veterans. :

1,500 freshmen

The Registrar's task next Sep-

will be made easier by the

The MDC, in conjunction with

The MDC, in conjunction with

The Chairman of the College

The Chairman of the College

Plessis, vice-president of Student

Pessis, vice-president of Student

LB. Dubovik, who was born in Ger-

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Chapter of CORE, Toli Genin,

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1929. At this college, the ratio

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25 staff member's, and 1

25 staff member's, and 1

Harris Hall. As a student at the

Harris Hall. As a student at the

H. Atkins and Eisenberg.

H. Atkins and Eisenberg.

Lunch $1.50. Dinner $3.00

Lunch $1.50. Dinner $3.00

205 West 56th St., N.Y.C.

205 West 56th St., N.Y.C.

8:30 PM

8:30 PM

16 Hamilton Terrace

16 Hamilton Terrace

LARRE'S
French Restaurant
Lunch $1.50. Dinner $3.00
50 West 36th St., N.Y.C.

LARRE'S
French Restaurant
Lunch $1.50. Dinner $3.00
50 West 36th St., N.Y.C.

ZBT SMOKER
Friday, Oct. 18, 1963
8:30 PM
16 Hamilton Terrace

ZBT SMOKER
Friday, Oct. 18, 1963
8:30 PM
16 Hamilton Terrace

FRESHMAN WEEKEND AT SIGMA ALPHA MU

Friday Nite, Oct. 18th
OPEN HOUSE
PARTY
8:30 PM

The One Affair Of Its Kind On Campus
By The One Fraternity That Always Stays A Step Ahead

The Chairman of New York

C core..., (Continued from Page 1)

CORE...

(Closed from Page 1)

formed them that they were breaking the law. One of the

CORE members answered. "We're enforcing this policy," and they re-

used to get up. They were then

used to get up. They were then
taken away and thrown into a

The Chairman of the College

FOLK NITE

Saturday, October 19th
9:00 PM

The One Affair Of Its Kind On Campus
By The One Fraternity That Always Stays A Step Ahead

SAM - INTERNATIONAL

51 Irving Place, 17th Street. Between 3rd and 4th Aves.
The first morsels of rice...

By GLADYS KRUN

Here! Instant Oheeri masu!!

This is a woman's voice, welcoming you to her home. She is not alone, as many others are gathered around her. All are assembled at the gate to wait for the arrival of the lady who has come to offer her hospitality. The scene is set in a traditional Japanese household, with a friendly atmosphere where guests are welcomed warmly.

“Miss Kruh brought with her sixty-two books donated by Professors here. She is shown here pointing out one of the inscriptions in the book to the president of the International Christian University, Dr. Nobushige Ueki, and the librarian, Tane Takahashi. All of the books were written by professors at the college and inscribed by them.”

—Yoriko Nakajima

The Japanese Half

The Japanese Half of this land is virtually impossible for foreigners to know much about Japan's culture and traditions due to the unique customs and social norms. The challenge for Michiko and Japanese youth is not only to understand and adapt to new situations, but also to preserve their cultural heritage. This book explores the difficulties they face in maintaining their traditions while navigating modern life.

“Are we the same people or are we different? I think we are different. Despite our similarities, our experiences vary greatly. I was so moved by their spirituality and the beauty in nature. No matter how in accord with the laws of nature a code of ethics appears, it is not justified to ask what are consequences for human behavior in the aims and structure of society?”

—Yoriko Nakajima

The Japanese Half

In this text, the author discusses the unique challenges faced by Japanese youth in balancing modern life with traditional values. They must seek to ensure the benefit of what is in the aims and structure of society, Japan retains its own distinct and characteristic pattern of life, and this is a source of pride and identity. However, in the modern world, the issues of cultural identity and adaptability to change are critical. The author highlights the importance of maintaining cultural heritage while adapting to new situations.

“The Japanese Half of this land is virtually impossible for foreigners to know much about Japan’s culture and traditions due to the unique customs and social norms. The challenge for Michiko and Japanese youth is not only to understand and adapt to new situations, but also to preserve their cultural heritage. This book explores the difficulties they face in maintaining their traditions while navigating modern life.”

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Simon, Newdom

The Class of '65 has a very real choice in today's special elections. Students are running for two seats on Student Council, and of the at least half are qualified for the posts.

One of these, however, really stands out. Howard Simon is far and away the best candidate. Even now, although he holds no official position in SG, Simon devotes more time and energy to SG than most councillors. He has shown a refreshingly imaginative approach to his position, proposing an interesting solution concerning one CORE and three SNCC student workers. These students have been imprisoned in Americus, Georgia. Simon has made the following arguments:

- The students have been sentenced to death, which is not so. The students face a possible death penalty when a county grand jury convenes at the end of November.
- Nevertheless, OP is to be commended for its editorial stance on these matters. As OP points out, the students are 14-year-olds, and didn't die in Birmingham, a real place, but in Americus, Georgia.

In addition to having served on Council in the past, Simon has gained a great deal of experience and many useful contacts through his work with the National Student Association. He has attended two NSA congresses and was last year president of NSA's Metropolitan Region. He has worked closely with SG leaders from other schools and has an intimate knowledge of the way student governments are run throughout the nation.

Not to elect Howard Simon to Council would be a gross injustice to him, a disservice to the student body, and a setback to SG.

Picking among the other candidates in the Class of '65 is a difficult task, for although each one of them has certain strengths, none of them has the experience and dedication that Howard Simon possesses.

Hirsch

Since failing in his quest for a seat on Council last year, Paul Hirsch has been more active in SG affairs than many experienced opponents might.

Nadia Cohen, Hirsch's opponent, carries with her fresh ideas and a lively personality. Her unfamiliarity with the operations of SG, however, would be a handicap to her in carrying out her proposals. Miss Cohen would be a valuable addition to Council after having gained some more experience. She might possibly be ready by the next election. At present, however, Hirsch is a better choice.

Dear Editor,

Not Dead


"The Vice-President Gerard Pensin said, I support the chair's decision, taking as precedent Council meeting in which Professor Theodore Kheel of the University of Virginia approved the proposal that would tell the college that 'students as students' had been selected to the Organ Co."

The Organ Co. has been kind enough to explain some of the intricacies of the organ.

First, your article mentioned that the organ "even has an automatic listeners to the organ. Here is a few fine electronic instruments."

The builders did not spare any effort in making the organ sound like a pipe organ. There is no attraction as such—a whole in making the organ sound like a pipe organ. One interesting feature is the simulation of air rushing through organ pipes. With all the stops withdrawn, this air sound can be heard when the keys are depressed. When stops are depressed, this electronic air noise is inaudible to the listener.

Of course, there is much more to be said about the organ, but a fairly good one.

Stephen Danziger

President Biological Society

The satire intended in SG's "Main Events: The Court," as printed in the October 16 issue, was incorrectly printed. Proper punctuation should have followed the phrase "students as students" which appeared after the name "Mr. Bloom" in the "Main Events: The Court." The satire intended was that three students have been imprisoned in Americus, Georgia. They are on trial for poor performance on the organ. The line which marks the cessation of freedom (or students as students) is not that clear. The truth of this, however, is that the students are not guilty of the charge.

Dear Editor:

Miss Chwat charges the Campus with mismanagement of funds for the past. She offers no substantiating facts. It is a fallacy to assume that since the students are not held accountable for the use of funds, there is no need for careful management. I believe I have explained the truth of this topic to the best of my ability. Miss Chwat wrote in her letter, "I would like to refute her charges here point by point."

Correction.

Permit me to point out an error concerning the purchase of the organ which appeared in your edition of the October 10th, '65. You stated that the organ was a "very fine electronic instrument." The new organ is a large, metallic organ which is controlled by electronic means. It is hoped that the organ will be used in the future for solo and ensemble recitals, and that the true pipe organ enthusiasts will learn to like it. The organ is also used for poor, along with the regular organists and the organists of the Metropolitan area.

Correction.

Great Hall Organ

A Good Institution

Dear Editor:

Miss Chwat's letter mentions the new organ for poor in Great Hall. The line which marks the cessation of freedom (or students as students) is not that clear. The truth of this, however, is that the students are not guilty of the charge. The line which marks the cessation of freedom (or students as students) is not that clear. The truth of this, however, is that the students are not guilty of the charge.

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you for mentioning the new organ being installed in Great Hall, but I'd like to correct some misinformation.

The workmen from the Allen organ department was not consulted concerning the purchase of the organ (the department was negotiating with the Holtkamp Organ Co. for the purchase of a pipe organ—finances obviously prevented the school from obtaining an instrument from this company). It is hoped that the organ will be used in the future for solo and ensemble recitals, and that the true pipe organ enthusiasts will learn to like it; at best, it is really an imitation of the real thing, but a fairly good one.

Stephen Danziger

President Biological Society

More Fallacies

Dear Editor:

Miss Chwat's letter mentions the new organ for poor in Great Hall. The line which marks the cessation of freedom (or students as students) is not that clear. The truth of this, however, is that the students are not guilty of the charge. The line which marks the cessation of freedom (or students as students) is not that clear. The truth of this, however, is that the students are not guilty of the charge.
SG Reorganization Plan Proposed: Would Create New Exec. Offices

A plan that will change the structure of Student Government at the College will be presented to Student Council a week from today, according to SG President Ira Bloom. The plan entails the elimination of semi-annual elections of SG executives, allowing them to remain in office for a full scholastic year.

The final draft of the plan was drawn up late yesterday afternoon by President Bloom, SG Vice-President Gerard Passini, and Howard Simon, special assistant to the president. The reorganization plan includes the "introduction of three vice-presidents with specific programmatic responsibilities," Bloom said.

"The office of educational affairs will be set up to run programs on course evaluation, freshmen orientation, and other such matters. In addition, there will be a Campus Affairs VP, and a Community groups," he added.

"This plan presents Council with an opportunity to get away from central policy making and do some substantive programming," commented Simon. Also in support of the plan is the release of the SG President from the responsibility of chairing the Council. "Greater emphasis will fall to the executive VP instead."

According to the SG Constitution, the reorganization plan must be on the ballot as a referendum. If the plan fails to achieve a majority of Council, supporters will have to obtain 931 signatures on a petition to get it before the student body in a general election.

More Meaning

"If Council is sincerely concerned with making SG more meaningful, it will support this plan," commented Bloom.

Many members of SG as well as Dean Willard Blauin and Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) have indicated their support for the measure.

News In Brief

IFC To Endorse

The Inter-Fraternity Council decided Monday night to begin endorsing candidates in Student Government elections.

"We think it would be to our advantage, other people, look at three groups of things. First, there are from the Class of '66 have been named to the Freshman Honor List.

The list, which is similar to the Dean's List, was established by Dean John R. White to provide added incentive to engineers in their first year. A straight-B average for a minimum of thirty credits was achieved by each of the following students:

Peter Alexander, Donald Barenz, Robert Beaudoin, Ronald Caven, Dennis Covey, Howard Cullen, Tom D'Allesandro, Andrew W. Darby, Stephen Duhig, Thomas Druecker, Tim Elkan, Jim Elkins, Joe Ferguson, and Don Ford. Also eligible are: Robert G. Halp, Peter Hake, Richard Hahn, Allen Hillebrandt, Richard Hoffman, Richard Iser, Joseph Kissel, Jack Kozlowski, Robert Konski, Joel Krepp, Richard Leininger, Allen Lebowitz, Lawrence Libin, Michael Lebowitz, Stanley Lebowitz, Richard Lesser, Robert Michael, Albert Mike, Jerry Matzkin, Alan Meister, Jonathan Nader, John Naugler, Joseph Nizzi, Robert Ottensoser, Heywood Paul, Michael Posner, Max Ribeau, Lawrence Rubinstein, Lawrence Rup, Peter Sab downloaded as PDF files and scanned as images, so it's hard to read the content. However, it seems to be a page from a newspaper or magazine, discussing various topics, including Student Government, news, and college life. There are also some classified ads at the bottom of the page.
Baruch...

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Saxe and the faculty of the Baruch School to come to the Up­

coming campus," said Dr. Gallagher. "However, they indicated that they

preferred to remain downtown." W

He continued, "because their own

judgment is that they might not

come up here. I expect their

judgement," he added.

Dean Saxe said the question was more complicated than Dr. Gal­
lher's statement would suggest, but would not elaborate.

Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

their status as independent pub­

lications, and therefore object to the plan.

The Alumni Association an­

nounced that two 27-day tours will be

offered next summer.

The Grand Tour, leaving July 12, will include Lisbon, Madrid, Palma, Rome, Athens, a Greek Island


The other trip is a Scandinavian Tour, leaving July 12. This will

include Stockholm, Copenhagen, Lu­
cerne, and Paris. The estimated price

will not vary with anybody. The trip

includes jet flight, meals, first class

hotels, and sightseeing trips.

For any information contact the

CCNY Alumni Association Travel

Plan, c/o Paul Tannus & Sons, Inc.

20 W. 40th St., N. Y. 36, N. Y.

Homosexual...

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Wicker has conceived and

arranged numerous seminars and

discussion groups on the subject of

homosexuality, including the WBAI

radio broadcast, "Live and Let

Live" on July 15, 1962. That pro­

gram consisted of a taped discus­

sion between eight homosexuals

and a "moderator."

In the short space of time since

he began his movement in the

spring of 1961, Mr. Wicker has been
called everything from "an earnest
young crusader for the rights of

homosexuality" to an "ar­

gogant card-carrying swish."

"We have had surprisingly high

attendance at previous meetings and
discussions, even without ad­

vance publicity," Mr. Wicker stated.
"I think we can look forward to a

very good showing this time."

PI LAMABDA PHI

GALA

RUSH - SMOKE

Both Sexes Invited

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 8:30 PM

HOTEL KENMORE

23rd Street and Lexington Ave.
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN, OR, SOME QUIPS ON THE BROOKLYN GAME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

(Continued from page 8) —

The Kingsmen had one of their former All-Americans, Ben Gibbs, serving as bench jockey. The Brooklyn star spent most of the game complaining about something or other. One of his pet beefs was the alleged rough play on the part of the Lavender. Gibbs shouldn't talk, He's the guy who planned the ball into a baby carriage last year. **

Soas is right when he says he scores his goals by "hanging around the net." Pretty soon they'll be calling him a "cliff-hanger." **

The game was rough, with three players being ejected for fighting. Referees Connie Giraud and Thomas Maher are not new to "swing-itage" affairs. Both officiated in a pro game last summer at Rainbow's Island Stadium where fans broke onto the field and tried to give them an early shower.

**

CITY COLLEGE STORE
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CON EDISON WOULD LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT WHAT YOU CAN BE DOING IN 1979

We're looking ahead 15 years, because within that period Con Edison will have about $200 billion in management and staff positions opening up.

Right now we can offer ambitious young college graduates an opportunity to move to the top. We're looking for engineers...accountants...economists...math majors...and chemists who can be trained now, to be ready to move into these important posts.

Immediate prospects at Con Edison are bright, too, for the right men: good starting salary...an individually tailored training program, with interesting assignments from the start...the chance to do original, creative work in a progressive company that's pioneered many developments in the power field...generous financial help toward graduate studies. And all in the stimulating environment of exciting New York!

So don't miss the chance to get the low-down on this dynamic company that supplies the energy — electricity, gas and steam — that keeps New York going and growing. Talk with the Con Edison man.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS...NOVEMBER 1

Drop in at your College Placement Office. Get a copy of our brochure...also time and place for your interview.
OBSERVATION POST SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1963

Beavers Open Basketball Practice; Coach, Vets, Newcomers All Optimistic

With an air of optimism and high hopes, the College's basketball team officially opened practice in Wingate Gym yesterday. There were some problems in actually getting down to work, though, because it was "camera day" with pictures being taken by Public Relations, the Daily News and The Times.

The Lavender last year. Trell played in the junior varsity last season. Professor Polansky noted that the College hasn't had a winning season since 1952-53 season. The nucleus is there now, which might make this the season the big one for Beaver cagers. The Coach made these observations without having made the team in action. After a few practice sessions the Beaver's dodging will become clearer. Coach Alex Br>' expressed team sentiment when he noted that the team has lost its top scorers from last year. Don Sidell, Jerry Groenberg, and Johnny Wyles have all graduated. Blatt said the boys now feel that they all must take up the slack caused by the loss of these men.

The Lavender co-captain added that the Beavers have a new and fiery team spirit. This fact was evident throughout the photographs session as well as the practice. Blatt also said that the team now has more experience. The introduction of veterans and new faces could produce a brew that would make for happier times in the near future.

Another addition to the team this year will be a new set of uniforms. The photographers had hoped that the Beavers would be decked out in their new togs yesterday, but they had to settle for the familiar old ones. The new uniforms along with the new, spirited Beaver team will open against Columbia November 30.

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A friendly intramural game of football in progress during the Thursday 12-2 break in Lewisohn. (Beast Giant fans will recognize Hugh MeKenny (39) shaking loose from a barrage of Panther tacklers.)

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