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By Student Fees

## Library Construction Bids Fall Within Appropriations For Project, Says Pres.

"All bids for construction of the Morris Raphael Cohen library fall well within the appropriation for the project," announced President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday.

Contracts were let out Tuesday on four phases of the project: general construction, plumbing, heating and venti-

lation and electrical installation. The lowest bid received on general construction was \$1,767,000. Balance sheets and reference to previous performances are among the checkpoints that will be used to select the lowest responsible bid. President Gallagher said that there are twenty-five steps to be employed in clearing a contract. Nine of these steps have been completed. Construction on the library is expected to begin this fall and should be completed in two years. The estimated cost of the project is \$3,500,000, including furniture. Fifteen hundred readers will be accommodated and 600,000 volumes will be housed in the structure.

The site for the new library will be the present picnic area of the South Campus. Three sides of the structure will have glass block walls.

President Gallagher also announced the possibility that Hackett and Abbe Halls might be torn down next year. In a tentative stage, this would largely depend on the completion of present projects.

A strip of the south end of South Campus would go to the Board of Education for the construction of an elementary school. In return the board would make \$850,000 available to the College for construction of a new building to replace Hackett and Abbe. This building would house classrooms and a theater.

Another corner of the south strip is tentatively reserved for Hamilton College, which will be moved from its present site.

## Cafeteria Strike Ends; Nov. Opening Expected

By Arthur Stupay

The Finley Center cafeteria strike has been settled.

The workers of Heifetz Meral Co. of New Jersey went back to work on Tuesday after a nine week



Dean James S. Peace

stoppage reportedly due to a failure by the company to meet union wage demands.

Although there is no official date set for the completion of the cafeteria, it is expected to be opened early in November.

## New Means of Fund Raising Needed by SG, Says Brown

Unless a new means of raising funds is devised by Student Government, it will be unable to sponsor its usual activities, SG Treasurer Bill Brown '57 declared yesterday. Brown gave his financial report at this Semester's first meeting of Council.

Each year, according to precedent, SG operates on the profits received the previous

year from the boatripe. This year, because funds were needed for expenses incurred last semester, Student Government has only 600 dollars remaining plus the money to be received from Fee Plan. This is not sufficient to cover basic expenses according to Brown.

### Let SG "Take Stock"

Brown advised SG to "take stock of what it was doing," before attempting to undertake any activities.

In spite of this financial handicap, Council proceeded to cover the remaining items of business and make plans for activities of the coming semester.

It was decided to investigate vital school issues: the parking situation, which it hopes to find means to alleviate; the results of the All-College Conference, many of which it hopes to implement; the benefits of offering health insurance to students; and possibilities of preventing the increase in crimes that is expected with the move to the South Campus.

### Press Conferences

Gloria Kingsley '57, president of Student Government, has announced that she will hold weekly press conferences in the presence of the executive committee in order to "co-ordinate student government activities, and to put the students in closer contact with their student government."

With the election of Sidney Lawrence '56 to the executive committee and Mike Horowitz '57 to the Fee Committee two of the most important positions voted upon by Council have been filled.

The student officers also decided that instead of following the usual and of the term procedure of selling exams, they will farm the work out to other organizations on a salary and percentage basis.

## New Location Urged For Police Academy

The Board of Estimate was urged to reject the proposal for construction of a 12,273,000 dollar plant combining the Police Academy and the Baruch Center by Budget Director, Abraham D. Beame.

Mr. Beame stated that from a practical viewpoint, the physical affiliation of the Baruch Center and Police Academy, would avoid the duplication of facilities and does not, therefore, appear vital.

As a replacement for the original proposal, he recommended the building of a separate Police Academy on land which housed Public School 50, until its abandonment several years ago by the city. Mr. Beame estimated the cost of such an undertaking at 4,458,000 dollars.

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## EE Must Get 'C' to Continue

Electrical Engineering students must now attain a minimum grade of C in all their prerequisite EE courses before they can take the next course in the sequence. This departmental ruling, which does not effect courses taken prior to this semester, was instituted to stiffen requirements in the overcrowded engineering department.

Prof. Cecilia Froelich, (Chairman, Electrical Engineering) said the department has to be strict to give the most deserving students a chance to study electrical engineering. "We hope," she said, "that in their own interest some students will drop out if they feel that they cannot compete in the field." She explained that many students enter the department because of the current demand for engineering talent, but find themselves unhappy because of the difficulty encountered in the mastery of such subjects as mathematics and physics.

Students having to repeat any courses because of D will have to pay for all those credits which go above the total of 145 free credits allowed a Tech student.

Dean Allan of the School of Technology said that this plan was tried ten years ago for the purpose of cutting down enrollments, but was abandoned when the number of enrollments increased.

### Auction

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, the College's answer to F. E. Boone, will accept bids at an auction of Army Hall's recreational equipment today. The auction will take place in the main lounge of the building, from 12:30 to 2.

In addition to the president, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and other faculty members will auction off pianos, pool tables and furniture.

## Knickerbocker Retires at 70

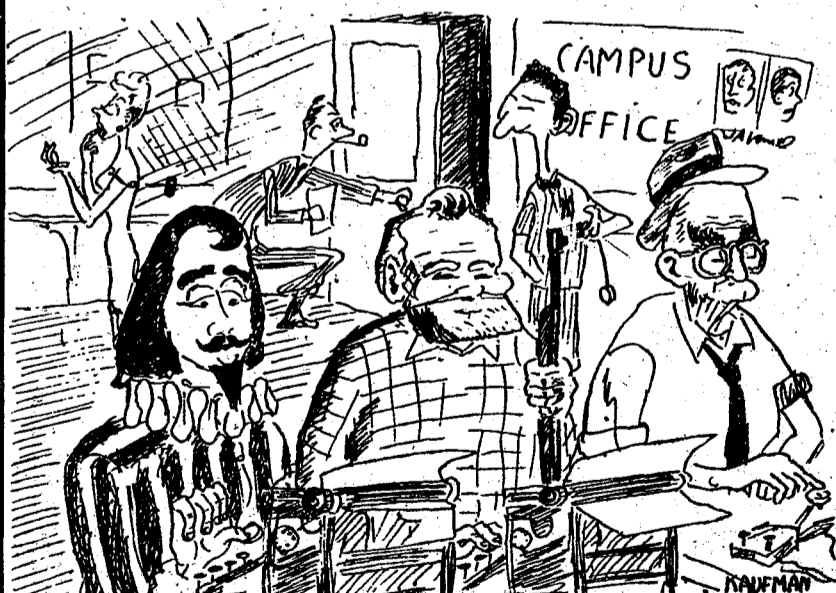
Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, former chairman of the Romance Languages Department has retired because of compulsory age requirements.

Professor Knickerbocker, who is seventy, was forced to retire because of a Board of Higher Education regulation stating that no one who is over seventy-years of age may be employed on the faculty of one of the four municipal colleges. He served as chairman of the department from 1938 to 1950.

In 1946 he was charged with fostering anti-semitism at the College by other faculty members but was later cleared of the charges. Two years later a New York City Council committee found that he had used discrimination in denying a medal to a student and faculty members who had protested against his policies were denied any chance of promotion. He was asked to resign.

During the April 1949 strikes when students refused to come to classes for five days protesting the refusal of College officials to do anything about Prof. Knickerbocker's alleged discrimination.

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### Investment

There is a strong possibility that, weather permitting, a great many students will chose to spend the time between twelve and two today, contemplating their navels.

As almost everyone else knows, and as freshmen will soon learn, the Administration has set aside these two hours for extra-curricular activities on campus. Too often in the past, students have neglected even to investigate the programs afforded by the College's clubs and organizations. Those who follow this course of action contribute nothing to the extra-curricular life of the College and, logically enough, receive nothing in return.

The opening of the South Campus and the Student Center come as a mixed blessing to student activities. On the one hand, the Center, operating at capacity, will provide the facilities and atmosphere necessary for the success of an extra-curricular program. On the other hand, the opening of the new campus effectively separates the School of Technology from the rest of the College. The repercussions of this separation on an integrated student activities program will not be fully determined for many months to come. The scenic beauty of the campus may put the activities program at still a greater disadvantage, at least during the early Fall and Spring months of the year, for Student Apathy, a well known fellow around these parts, lurks behind every inviting shade tree on the grassy mall.

In a previous editorial, we expressed the hope that a new era at the College — an era in which a new spirit of participation and cooperation would prevail. Today you can make a significant step towards the realization of that spirit. A partial listing of the many extra-curricular organizations holding meetings today can be found on page three. Choose one and attend a meeting.

You have two hours to invest today. The possible dividends to both your college and yourself, will be well worth the time expended.

### Years of Decision

This is a year of decision for student Government. As Dean Peace has said, the College's expansion southward "marks the beginning of a new era." It is a time for SG to confirm its existance as the only representative body on campus, predicated to establishing the role of the student as a mature, productive person, working towards the welfare of the College.

The opening of the Finley Student Center gives Student Government an ideal opportunity to make itself a more significant factor in promoting interest and participation in co-curricular activities.

It is also the psychological moment for SG to expand its responsibilities until there is virutally no area of student concern in which an undergraduate is not involved in a decision at policy-making level.

The picture, though, is not quite as clear as it may seem. Student leaders differ in their ideas of SG's role this term. If Student Government concentrates all its efforts upon expansion into new areas, there is the danger that it will spread itself too thin and lessen the value of its present service program to the student body. Many, including Joel Resnick, SG veep, and Bill Brown, treasurer, advocate limited expansion of SG-assuming new responsibilities only where the old will not be neglected.

A third, and more conservative group, feels that SG should limit itself entirely to improving upon its present program, leaving expansion until a time when Student Government has established itself in a firmer position at the College.

There are still many areas in which students do not yet play their rightful roles. Student Government must eventually assert its responsibility in these areas. However, it must not rush headlong into action which may jeopardize the various activities which it now carries on so successfully.

### Ione and OP

We thought the student body might be interested in the story behind the publication of two newspapers today.

It seems that an ill wind named Ione, which never did make an appearance, blew Wednesday's "Voice of the Student Body" (Observation Post) into Thursday. The boys next door can't work in windy weather—existent or non-existent—and so they postponed their issue.

Weather conditions permitting, we're sure that the regular rotation of publications will be maintained for the rest of the semester.

### LETTERS

To the Editor: Goodbye Colonel . . .

The spring term was coming to an end and we all studied hard for our finals. Good marks were needed by most for eligibility reasons the following term. We always checked the office everyday concerning this and many other matters of importance to the athletes. Finals passed and with our summer plans already made, we came in to see him to discuss our vacations and to check where everyone else would be this summer: We all promised to write, of course, and all looked forward to seeing each other in the fall.

Then we heard that "Chip" had passed away. It was broken to us



Howard "Chippy" Spohr

suddenly and briefly and it was hard to comprehend its meaning. How was it possible to know and see a friend in the spring and not ever see him again?

We recalled how we had worked together with him while we were co-chairmen of the Stein Fund: a helpful hand that was of invaluable aid. His presence at our organizational meetings and his assistance in showing us the precedents set by previous CCNY athletes and his interest in the personal welfare of each man on every squad gained him our devotion. His generosity was unsurpassed. We remember the time the soccer team won the Met championship, and there was no trophy to present to them: "Chippy" proceeded to donate his own funds to buy the team the Howard Spohr Trophy.

All these things accounted for the respect, devotion and friendship we all felt for "Chippy". Not one of us who has competed for City College and who knew and worked with him will ever forget the man. A friend to all; we'll remember. Goodbye, Colonel . . .

Stan Worchel and Ben Trasen Presidents of the Athletic and Varsity Club Assoc.

To the Editor: In your article regarding the Leadership Development Program you inferred that it is the intention of THIC to produce social butterflies. This of course is not true. Naturally an executive must know how to conduct himself in sundry social situations, however there is more to an executive position than social intelligence.

Our program is designed to prepare students for executive positions in industry as well as in school. It will include sessions on group dynamics, organizational management, leadership qualities and parliamentary procedure. Social intelligence is the topic of only one workshop session.

We appreciate the fact that your information was received on short notice, however we feel that the full scope of the program should be presented.

Herb Geissler Jack Cole for THIC

### Sir George Opens Shop For All Young Knights

Maybe, as the saying goes, old soldiers do fade away. But what about old haberdashers?

George Pakradoonian, proprietor of the Army Hal-Men's Shop for the past five years, refused to call it quits when the building closed down last June. Instead he packed his bags and whatever items were left in his basement shop and moved into a new store on Amsterdam Avenue.

Knighthood 'Sir George' A change of location, however, did call for a new identity. So, in a ceremony befitting Queen Elizabeth herself, George was knighted Sir George, king of the wild haberdashers, successor to his old nickname of the "Mad Armenian."

His new title is perhaps justified by his new surroundings: A student sauntering across the street from the technology building will come upon a small shop with a black and white format and the words "Sir George Ltd." painted on a black awning. On each side of the awning there is an old fashioned kerosene lamp which was used to illuminate the streets around the turn of the century.

"Do or Die"

"It's do or die or me now," says George. "Because of the new furnishings and decoration and the size of my stock I'm up to my neck in debts. But I'm counting on the new Ivy League styling to get me back on my feet."

Catches On

"If sales to date are any indi-

cation, the style has certainly caught on at the College as well as the surrounding neighborhood. "You might say," he concludes, "that I think I'll make a go of it."



"Sir George" is flanked by two of his salesman outside his haberdashery.

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# COLLEGE CLUB

## NOTES

### APO

Will hold a smoker Friday night at their fraternity house, at 467 1st 143 Street, near Amsterdam Avenue. It will begin at 8:30.

### Biological Society

Will present two films: "The Kill" and "The Wonders of the Sea" from the Museum of Natural History's color collection in 319 Shepard today.

### Caduceus Society

Will hold a "welcome back" meeting of old members, today in 417 Shepard. Applications for Caduceus now being accepted on the bulletin board in front of 320 Shepard.

### Christian Association

Will hold an open house today at the St. James Community House, 100 Street and St. Nicholas Ave.

### '58 Class Council

Will meet today in 214 Shepard. Members of the class of '58 welcome.

### '59 Class Council

Will meet today in 108 Shepard. Elected officers must attend. Members of the class are welcome attend.

### Economics Society

Organizational meeting today in 106 Wagner. New members invited.

### Education Society

Will welcome old and new members today in 203 Mott. Dr. Lahey, faculty advisor, will speak.

### F.D.R. Young Democratic Club

Will hold a business meeting today in 101 Wagner. Refreshments will be served and new comers are welcome.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society Meets in 310 Harris today to plan for forthcoming production "Mikado." Singers and actors needed.

### Hiking Club

Will meet inside or outside of 312 Shepard today.

### House Plan

Will hold their traditional "Welcome Dance" in the main gym on Friday night. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

National Military Service Society Will hold a staff meeting today in Drill Hall.

### Philatelic Society

Will meet today in 204 Harris. Attendance by all members is mandatory and all interested persons are invited to join.

## Police Academy

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On Tuesday, at the precise time Mayor Robert F. Wagner, in speaking before newly installed police during their graduation exercises at the Baruch Center, hailed the city's new instructional program of the "professionalization of police." The program, he added, "is being accelerated by a combination of the Academy and the Baruch Center; and because courses for policemen are being given at the Baruch Center, I hope the Police Academy will soon be heralded as the West point of police training."

If the Board of Estimate follows the proposal of Mr. Beame, an combined program of the sort mentioned so assuredly by Mayor Wagner, would have to be carried on in separate Baruch Center and Police Academy plants.

### In Memory of the Night Watch II

## Club Rooms

Doubt that any club rooms in the Finley Center would be open for use today was expressed by Joe DeMaio '57, chairman of the Center Board of Managers.

Most clubs will hold their meetings today in assigned rooms in other buildings.

DeMaio predicted that the entire reconstruction job at the Center would be completed by the beginning of next semester.

He was pessimistic about the opening of the new student lounges, claiming they will not be open for the next two weeks. Bids for the contract to paint the fourth floor are expected to be opened by Oct. 20, and those for the sanding and refinishing of the lounges shortly thereafter.

### Philosophy Society

Will accept new members today in 116 Wagner. There will be a discussion on "Spinoza and the Philosophical Attitude."

Physics Society and Physics Review Will hold an important meeting today in 102 Shepard. New members are invited.

### Vector

Will hold a full staff meeting today in 332B Finley. All members must attend.

### Webb Patrol

Will hold a meeting for all members and first year R.O.T.C. students today in Drill Hall.

## Fraternity Men Hear President Gallagher

### Give Personal Support of Fraternalism

Speaking informally before a large crowd of fraternity men and prospective pledges gathered on the Quadrangle at an All-Fraternity rally last week, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher extended his personal support to the concept of fraternalism on the College campus.

"There is no doubt," said the president, "that fraternities can perform many valuable services, not only in extending a brotherly hand to their individual members, but also by participating actively in College and community projects."

The remarks came as part of a question-and-answer session between the fraternity men and Pres-

ident Gallagher. The basic purpose of his talk, emphasized the president, was to squash any rumors that the administration of the College was "anti-fraternity" in any way.

"I am not, nor have I ever been, 'anti-fraternity'," stated the president. At the same time, he criticized the general idea of snobbishness, which is commonly associated with fraternities all over the nation.

Also present at the All-Fraternity Rally were Dean James S. Peace and Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life). The rally was held under the auspices of the College Inter-fraternity Council.

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# Soccer Team to Scrimmage Saturday In Pre-Season Game

Although his starting lineup is still not definite, soccer coach Harry Karlin will field a team this Saturday in a scrimmage game against New York Community College (formerly State Tech). The scrimmage will be held at Lewisohn Stadium at 11:30.

The coach has nine of eleven starters back from last year's squad but this is the first chance he will have to see them as a unit — maybe. Most of the squad hasn't been able to come out for practice more than twice a week.

One important individual—Johnny Koutsantanou by name (the team's high scorer)—hasn't been out to practice yet. But when the season opener rolls around on October 1, Johnny K. will be in the lineup causing mayhem among the opposition. At least no one in Lewisohn Stadium will bet he won't be in there. Nor the other eight returners.

The others who will probably get starting berths again are: Morris Hocherman, Wolfgang Wostl, and Bob Lemestre on offense; Eddie Trunk, Bob Hayum, Vahe Jordan, and Pierre Mayer in the backfield, and goalie Wally Meisen.

Besides the returning regulars, there are two top reserves back in Al Winters and Novak Masanovich, both defensive men. There are also some likely looking newcomers but the coach doesn't know just how likely most of them are since they get in only limited practice time. Two new men who have impressed him are Ihor Havryluk and Fred Munters.

The men he has are good, experienced players but Karlin knows that lack of team practice means they'll have to win on sheer individual ability. Last year they did it, winning eight out of nine games, and the team play wasn't half bad at that.

## Knickerbocker

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He was subsequently cleared of all charges by the Board of Higher Education.

Last April a Student Council meeting called by the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee was held to re-open the hearings on the presenting of awards to the allegedly deprived students. These hearings were dropped.

In 1953 Prof. William Cofford (Rom. Languages) and Prof. Ephraim Cross (Rom. Languages) formed a committee to decide whether duplicate awards should be given to students who were allegedly deprived of them by Prof. Knickerbocker. Prof. Cross recommended to Pres. Buel Gallagher that the duplicates be awarded.

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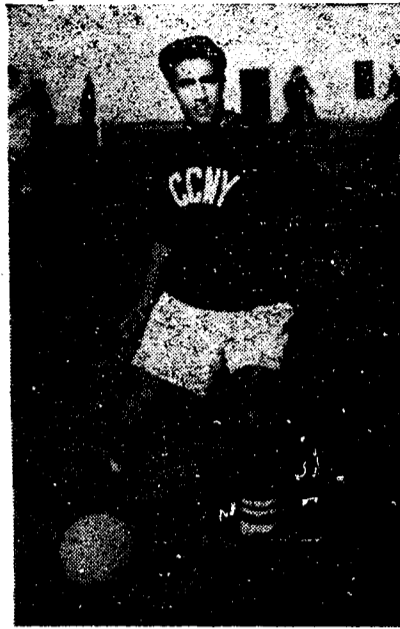
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## SPORT NOTES

Norm Balot, one of the ex-captains of the wrestling team of 1954-1955, is now preparing himself to start graduate work in psychology. Besides being on record as one of the best Beaver wrestlers, Norm, blinded at an early age, is one of the finest athletes the school has known. In spite of his handicap, Norm has been offered two scholarships; one in New York at Columbia University and the other in Texas. As yet he is not decided as to which one he will accept. Either way though, much of his work will be in the line of research.

## Cindermen Elect Hurford Kowalski New Co-Captain

As the cross-country team continues with their daily practice sessions, timeout was taken on Monday for team elections.

Leading runners Bill Kowalski and Rick Hurford were chosen captains. Both boys were outstanding last year and it is hoped they do as well.

With practice limited to approximately three weeks, Coach Harry deGirolamo is extending workouts to include weekends. The first session will be held this Saturday at 10 in Van Cortlandt Park. As the coach says, "There is no time for trial meets with other opponents, as our time is so short. We must make the most of our workouts to condition ourselves for our opening meet October 8."

### Little To Say

In the three days, deGirolamo has seen his squad, he realizes there is little to say at the present time about the coming season.

Returning veterans to the team with this year's co-captains are the two Gene's, Sherman and Forsyth, and Herb Verter. De Girolamo has expressed satisfaction with the present physical condition of Kowalski. He feels, "if all the boys can get in as good shape as Bill,

we'll be ready for the oncoming season."

Along with last year's carriers, are newcomers Al Lam and Leonard Horn. A former hurdler for the College prior to entering the armed forces, Bill Plummer will attempt to make the cross-country squad. He was the Semet 400 hurdle champion in 1954. DeGirolamo considers Horn a prospect and says he's "coming along nicely."

### Bolster Hopes

Though losing Dave Nourok, J. Spencer, Vince DeLuca and Fred Bruney from last season's team, the return of Hurford and Kowalski should bolster hopes.

If Forsyth can recover quickly from his muscle injury, and if Plummer and Horn come through, Coach deGirolamo will have a lot less to worry about.

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