

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. III—No. 9

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1962

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Council Kills Rally Motion

A motion to have the College's National Student Association chapter support a rally for the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee was defeated in Student Council last night.

The motion, which would have carried out a national NSA mandate for local chapters to support SNVCC, a civil rights group, would have provided for a rally to raise funds for it.

The motion came out of the Civil Affairs Committee but was ruled out of the purview of Student Council by an 11-9 vote despite Student Government President Ted Brown's personal plea for its passage.

In a special order of business Student Council approved a motion to examine the possibility of running subway-campus bus service.

The motion, presented by Student Government Treasurer Mel Pell '63, provided for "a committee with Evening Session SG to investigate the possibility of instituting a bus service."

In addition, two council members, Sue Fischer '66 and Joe Goldberg '66 announced their resignations "for personal reasons."

—Kobrin

## Howard Johnson's Bows Out of Forum On CORE's Picket

A scheduled forum at Hillel House yesterday on desegregation at Howard Johnson's southern restaurants turned into a speech by a representative of the Congress of Racial Equality when a speaker of the restaurant chain failed to appear.

Mr. Gordon Carey, National Program Director of CORE, discussed the reasons behind this organization's recent picketing of the restaurants. In place of a speaker the restaurant chain sent a letter signed by Eugene J. Durgen, representative of the managing General Council of Howard Johnson's.

In the letter, Mr. Durgen stated that he is sure that because CORE is so well representative of a desegregation position that "inevitably it would be interpreted that Howard Johnson's took an opposed position on that problem." He added that he was afraid that the program would turn into a debate.

Mr. Durgen's letter stated that the General Council could only continue to apply the moral persuasion at our command to attempt to lead the way by examples in the company stores."

—Martins

## Physics

Dr. Morton Hamermesh, of the Argonne National Laboratory, will address the Physics Department Colloquia on "Recent Experiments on the Mossbauer Effect," today at 4 in 105 Shepard.

## Two View the Bias Charges

### Dr. Romo Declares Gallagher Said Dep't. Erred

Dr. Josefina Romo, a Spanish lecturer whose teaching contract was not renewed last term by the Department of Romance Languages, issued a statement to *The Campus* yesterday challenging the Department's unanimous vote for her dismissal.

She indicated that because only one member of the Department's five-member Appointments and Promotion Committee - Chairman Gaston Gille - had ever visited her classes, the group was not qualified to judge her abilities.

In fact, she states, the one mem-



DR. ROMO

ber, Dr. Gille, after attending one of her classes, "congratulated me on my ability to teach."

She also wrote that the vote could not have been unanimous be-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Gallagher Declines New Comment On Charges

By Ken Koppel

President Gallagher denied Tuesday that he had broken off communications with the Committee For the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College and attributed that action to a member of the Committee.

On Monday the Committee had charged that Dr. Gallagher, by channeling "his answer to questions raised by the Committee through the campus newspapers" had created the break.

Dr. Gallagher replied that his

(Continued on Page 2)

## Morgenthau Talks Today In Ballroom

By Bob Rosenblatt

Robert M. Morgenthau, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will speak today at 12:30 in the Finley Ballroom.

He will appear at a forum co-sponsored by the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors and Lock and Key, the College's honorary leadership society. Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller was invited but declined an invitation to appear at the forum.

Mr. Morgenthau is expected to



MR. MORGENTHAU

speak for about 20 minutes, and will then answer questions from the audience. He will probably speak "extemporaneously," according to Herbert Rickman, Mr. Morgenthau's aide.

A member of the executive committee of the AAUP will meet Mr. Morgenthau when he arrives at the College.

Sharing the platform with Mr. Morgenthau will be President Gallagher, Prof. Henry Semat (Physics), Chairman of the College's chapter of AAUP, Student Government President Ted Brown '63, and Lock and Key President Steve North '63.

## Capsule of A Controversy

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE CREATION OF A DEPARTMENT OF HISPANIC STUDIES AT CITY COLLEGE—In a letter sent to President Gallagher on May 10, the Committee made a series of charges including:

- A number of "qualified professors of Hispanic background have been dismissed in the past several years when the College needed their services to start a new Master's program.
- Professors of Hispanic background aren't reaching the policy-making level of full and associate professor in the Romance Languages Department.
- Degrees and titles issued by institutions of higher learning in Spanish speaking countries "are questioned and not recognized."
- Pilot courses are begun only in French, and a "disproportionate" amount of department funds are spent on French books.
- No instructor in the Spanish section of the Evening Division has tenure or is a full professor.

The Committee reiterated the charges in a September interview with *Observation Post*. Following President Gallagher's rejection of the original charges, the committee on October 15 repeated the substance of the May 10 letter and called Dr. Gallagher's investigation into alleged discrimination "not satisfactory."

DR. JOSEFINA ROMO—Dr. Romo was notified on last May 3 that her teaching contract would not be renewed for the coming year. In a statement to *The Campus* yesterday, she stated that only one of the professors on the Appointments Committee had ever visited her classes, and thus were not qualified to vote against reappointment. Dr. Romo's conclusion was that the "Department did not really want a Spaniard in the higher ranks of policy-making at the College."

PRESIDENT BUELL GALLAGHER—Dr. Gallagher met with Committee members during the summer. He rejected the Committee's charges in a September 26 statement to *The Campus*, stating that "no conclusive support for these allegations has been found . . ." and that "there has been no verifiable instance of discrimination against an individual because of his relationship to Spain, to the Spanish Language or to Spanish culture." Following the Committee statement of October 15, Dr. Gallagher declined to add to his remarks of September 21, but said "a member of the Committee" and not himself broke off communication by turning to the press. Yesterday, Dr. Gallagher declined to comment on Dr. Romo's remarks. He said "It is the policy of the College not to enter into public debate over the merits of personnel decisions."

## Ra ta ta too Craze Appears at College

By Shelley Sachs

A small cup, resembling a large thimble, with a string attached to its bottom and a small ball attached to the string is the latest craze on campus.

The thing-a-ma-jig, named a ra ta ta too by Al Lax '65, is a toy. The idea is to maneuver the cup so that the ball attains the proper arc to land within the cup.

Steve Weinberg '65 claims to have started the craze. Last year he said, he brought a few ra ta ta toos to school as a gag, and there was a terrific response. Upon returning to the store and finding the toys sold out, he forgot about them. Recently he saw them displayed in a store and brought a box of them to school.

"Girls clawed at me to get one," he said, "so I went out and bought another box and they sold like hotcakes."

## Gallagher to Speak On His Conceptions Of Business College

President Gallagher will speak tonight before the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration on the topic: "One President's Views on Schools of Business."

According to a prepared text, he will discuss certain points in the Pierson, Gordon and Howell, and Cottrell studies, all of which are comprehensive reports on business colleges.

To the charges in the reports that the faculties of business colleges "do not keep au courant of the subject matter of their fields," President Gallagher replies, "the researchers have a good deal of truth to support their conclusions."

The three studies also score the "weak curriculum" in most business schools.

## Berkowitz Hits Tuition Fee Before Parents Association

By Alma Kadragic

Herb Berkowitz '64, Student Activities Board Chairman, last night discovered that the fight for guaranteed free higher education might just be a little tougher than anyone had imagined.

He spoke on the case for free tuition at the city colleges before 75 members of the United Parents Association at Morris High School.

Berkowitz, who said he was "sandwiched in between the agenda and the minutes," kept telling the parents "about the future of their children and they acted as if they didn't have any."

Parents listened politely to Berkowitz's remarks but seemed somehow "removed as if it didn't concern them."

He opened his speech with the remark, "it is very difficult to interest people who have problems of their own in your problems"

almost as if he had anticipated the parents' reaction.

When he asked the rhetorical question, "Why have free city colleges?" most of the audience stared back at him blankly.

He concluded his speech with a plea to the audience to "find out where your assemblymen and state senators stand on this issue. Ask them," he said, "or better yet tell them" how they should vote.

Student Government will try again to interest high schoolers' parents in "our problems" when S.G. Treasurer Mel Pell '63 speaks at Bronx Vocational High School on the same topic tomorrow afternoon.

### Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1) statement to the newspapers was made only after "one of the student papers had published a story released by a member of the Committee and containing additional quotations attributed to her."

He also declined to reply to the Committee's most recent statement, calling it a "reiteration of the original allegations," which were made last May.

On September 21, Dr. Gallagher issued a statement denying the validity of these charges.

Yesterday Dr. Gallagher refused to comment on a letter released to the Campus by Dr. Josefina Romo, a native-born Spanish instructor whose contract was not renewed last term.

He stated that "it is the policy of the College not to enter into public debate over the merits of personnel decisions."

### Dr. Romo

(Continued from Page 1)

cause one of the members of the Committee, Dr. William Colford, had not been at the meeting because he had been stricken by a heart attack.

Dr. Romo further charged that President Gallagher had said that "he thought the Promotion and Appointments Committee had been wrong in their decision."

Later, she explained that Dr. Gallagher had indicated that the Committee had been wrong both in dismissing her at all, and in dismissing any faculty member so late in a term.

In her statement, Dr. Romo wrote that in the future she will "take this case further" but she did not elaborate.

—Koppel

### Campus Chooses Four To Fill Editorial Posts

In a special election held last Thursday, four students were elected to the Managing Board of The Campus.

Alma Kadragic '64 was elected Features Editor, and Harvey Wandler '63 was chosen Sports Editor.

Elected to Copy Editorships were Ines Martins '64 and Barry Riff '64.

Campus elections are ordinarily held at the end of each term. However, special elections were called to fill vacancies created since the beginning of the term.

### German Theater

The West German Touring Theatre presented Goethe's epic "Hermann und Dorothea" last Thursday at 4 in the Aronow Auditorium.

The Theater appeared here as part of a cultural exchange program with the West German government.

**HONORABLE GEISHA HOUSE**  
TODAY — F326

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invites new members to join this MARVELOUS HOUSE  
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# COLLEGE CLUB NOTES

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

### Amateur Radio Society

Shows two films, "Principles of Radio Receivers" and "Signal Generator Operation," in 013 Shepard.

### AIEE-IRE

Presents a lecture by IBM on "The Use of Computers for Solving Problems of an Engineering Nature" at 12:15 in Harris Auditorium.

### AIME

Meets in 305 Shepard to discuss a visit to underground mine. Guest speakers.

### American Meteorological Society

Presents Mr. Silvio Simplicio, Supervising Forecaster at Idlewild Airport, lecturing on "Dynamics and the Atmosphere" in 308 Shepard.

### Arts, Humanities and Social Science Federation

Meets on Friday, October 19 at 4 in 121 Finley.

### Baskerville Chemical Society

Presents Dr. Jon Applequist of Columbia speaking on "Hexic Coll Equilibria in Biological Macro Molecules in Doremus."

### Beaver Deb Society

Holds meeting in 205 Harris for all girls interested in doing service for the College and community.

### Biological Society

Presents Dr. Matzke, Chairman of Department of Botany at Columbia University speaking on "Why the Fall is Colorful."

### Blood Bank Council

Holds meeting at 1 in 123 Finley.

### Caduceus Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 315 Shepard.

### Cercle Francaise

Meets in 121 Finley.

### Club Ibero Americano

Shows color slides from South America and presents program of typical Spanish Music in 802 Finley.

### CORE and SPU

Co-sponsor Mr. Bayard Rustin speaking on "the relationship between the Peace Movement and the Civil Rights Struggle" in 217 Finley.

### CORE

Meets at 4 in 212 Finley.

### Der Deutsche Klub

Presents Folk Song Fest in 311 Mott. All are welcome.

### Dramsoc

Presents scene from Orpheus Descending and The Fugitive Kind by Tennessee Williams in 428 Finley.

### Economics Society

Presents Mr. George Bullette of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith to speak on "The Role of the Stock Analyst in an Unpredictable Market" in 107 Wagner.

### English Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 148 Finley at 12.

### Evening Drama Players

Holds auditions for its first production, Bram Stoker's "Dracula" on Friday, October 19, from 6-10 in Buttenweiser Lounge. Backstage people are also needed.

## Test Backwards A Class Physics Jars

"The first test is usually frightening enough without seeing it backwards." Mr. Donald E. Cotten (Physics) said Tuesday.

The instructor was referring to the mis-printed test he gave last Friday to a puzzled and perturbed Physics 7 class. He solved the problem by asking the students to hold the papers up to the light coming through the windows.

When the students met with success, "almost everyone looked relieved," he said.

The unintentional mistake occurred earlier that day when Mr. Cotten wrote the test questions on the wrong side of a ditto master, a piece of paper somewhat like a stencil and used in a copying machine.

Because it was too late to rewrite the questions, Mr. Cotten explained, he distributed the papers anyhow because "backwards is better than not at all." He also wrote the questions on the board.

One student felt that the printed test might have hindered the students if the questions had not been written on the board. But he added, however, that the class took it lightly and the marks were very good.

### Federal Jobs

Representatives from the Federal Social Security Office will be on campus Oct. 25 from 12 to 2 in 440 Finley to describe job opportunities and qualifications. Information and applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be distributed.

### Folk Dance Society

Holds a dance Saturday at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom. Admission free and refreshments will be served.

### Friends of Music

Meets in 239 Goldmark at 12:15. The newspaper and festivals will be discussed.

### Geological Society

Holds a general meeting in 307 Shepard.

### Government and Law Society and NAACP

Presents Mr. Irving Goldaber, Executive Deputy Director of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, speaking on "Discrimination in New York City" in 212 Wagner.

### History Society

Presents Mr. Saadat Hasan, Chief Public Liason of Arab States Delegation speaking on "Arab-Israeli Conflict: An Arab View" in 105 Wagner.

### House Plan

Honorable Gelsa House for Committee Rush Week meets in 326 Finley.

### Italian Club

Holds a social in 345 Finley.

### Marxist Discussion Club

Mr. Marvin Markman of the Advance Youth Organization speaks on "The Left in the Student Movement" in 212 Finley.

### Mathematics Society

Meets in 207 Harris. Attendance mandatory.

### Musical Comedy Society

Meets in 350 Finley.

### Newman Club

Holds a general membership meeting in the Catholic Center.

### Outdoor Club

Meets in 214 Shepard at 12. Note change of room!

### Philosophical Society

Presents Professor K. D. Irani speaking on "The Free Will Problem" in 304 Finley.

### Physics Review

Holds a meeting in 109 Shepard. Attendance mandatory for all those submitting articles.

### Physics Society

Discusses business matters in 109 Shepard at 12:20.

### Psychology Society

Presents Dr. Feinberg (Psychology, Baruch School) in 210 Harris at 12:15.

### Railroad Club

Meets in 301 Cohen to see film on modern railroad signal system.

### Russian Club

Holds organization meeting in 111 Mott. Charter members must attend.

### Society for Criticism and Discussion

Presents Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) discussing "Who Wants Disarmament" in 307 Finley.

### Sociology-Anthropology Association

Presents a demonstration and discussion of psychodrama by Dr. J. Haskell in 224 Wagner.

### Ukrainian Student Society

Holds a meeting in 312 Mott for its officers and any new members.

### WBAI-FM Club

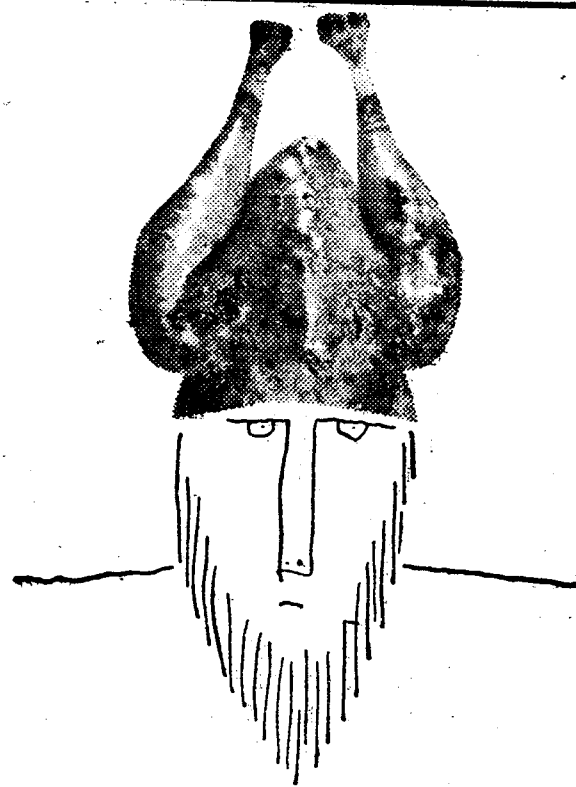
Holds a meeting in 210 Klapper.

### Yiddish Club

Presents Dr. Gershon Winer to speak in English on "The Importance of Yiddish to Present-day Youth" in 102 Wagner.

### Young Conservative Club

Holds a general membership meeting in 310 Harris to discuss publications.



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**André Previn**  
*Like Love*

**Duke Ellington**  
*Perdido*

**Carmen McRae**  
*Paradiddle Joe*

**Roy Hamilton**  
*Angel Eyes*

**Gerry Mulligan**  
*What Is There To Say*

**The Hi-Lo's!**  
*Everything's Coming Up Roses*

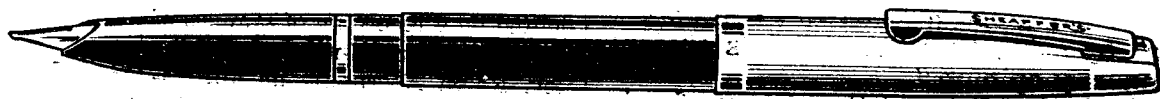
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# THE CAMPUS

VOL. III—No. 9

Supported by Student Fees

RALPH BLUMENTHAL '63  
Editor-in-Chief

## Let There Be Light

For the last five months, the College's Department of Romance Languages has been the subject of a controversy over charges of anti-Hispanic bias made by community groups. Until recently, the argument was a private one between President Gallagher and the organizations concerned. Now that it has come out into the open, there is no choice but to give it a complete airing.

As newspaper editors, we do not share Dr. Gallagher's regret that the charges appeared in public print—but we can understand his feeling. Even if untrue, the allegations do no good to the College's image, just as the inflammatory words of an attorney to a jury have their effect, even when the judge rules them stricken from the record.

However, we believe the Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College must be met on its own ground—for the good of the College and the Department of Romance Languages.

We state here—for the record, as Dr. Gallagher would say—that we can find nothing in the charges that conclusively proves bias against Spanish and Spanish-speaking persons by the department. That is, even if the charges were to be proven true, they still would not necessarily indicate discrimination.

However, there is another question that has been raised by the publication of the allegations. It involves the academic performance of the Department of Romance Languages. If qualified professors were fired, if Spanish is not receiving proper attention, then the department is not doing its job.

Dr. Gallagher, in his statement in the September 26 issue of this newspaper, declared that "no conclusive support for these allegations has been found." He has refused to elaborate since that time on either his investigation or his specific answers to the charges.

We would submit, and we think the President would agree, that not all the charges are of the sort that can be judged on the basis of truth or falsehood. Some of the committee's information was taken from the College Bulletin. Indeed, Dr. Gallagher apparently differentiates between the types of charges when he asserts that "such basis of fact as might appear on superficial examination disappears when the allegations are examined in depth."

Our point is that so far, the College community—except for Dr. Gallagher—has not been able to see farther than "superficial examination." We will not be able to look deeper until the complete results of the investigation are made public.

Until Dr. Gallagher does this, the Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College will be in a position to reiterate its charges, as it has already done. A sweeping denial often covers the least ground. Meeting allegations with facts is the only way of completely disproving them.

We ask Dr. Gallagher, therefore, to make public the detailed results of his investigation and his specific answers to the charges. If nothing else, this action would clear the air. It would very likely remove the opportunity for the committee to make what Dr. Gallagher believes to be unsupported allegations. Most important, it would allow the College community to examine the matter as a college community should—in the light of all the facts.

## Tech Noose

Yesterday's editorial in *Tech News* entitled "OP Editorial Views Distort and Damage" may prove to be the most humorous College literary offering since *Mercury* abandoned obscenity.

How else but comically can a newspaper editorial be taken that advocates censorship of the press? Such a position, held anywhere, is hard to defend. Advocated at the College—by a newspaper—the position becomes ludicrous.

The editorial begins with the avowal that the newspaper's "editorial policy has been to avoid all political conflicts." Candid as this claim may be, it seems to us hardly something to brag about. The article continues to state that a recent editorial in *Observation Post* "has compelled us to discuss a 'political topic.'" Shades of daring!

After vivisectioning *OP*'s "repulsive" editorial criticising loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits as a condition for receiving Federal loans, *Tech News* concludes that the "OP editorial is usurping one of our basic American Freedoms—Freedom of the Press" by subjecting the College's students "to such drivel and minority opinion."

We respectfully submit that it is not the airings of opinion—no matter how absurd they may be—but editorial censorship that threatens freedom of the press. This *Tech News* advocates next, suggesting, "Perhaps the answer lies in stricter control of fee allocations or in regulation of the student press, however distasteful this may appear at first."

We must admit that *Tech News* is right. It appears very distasteful. So must it appear to every student who can distinguish between granting freedom to write and approving opinions expressed.

## Letters

DEAR ABBY

To the Editor:

I have an unusual request to make of you. I would appreciate it if you would give it full consideration before making a decision.

Recently I met a student who is a junior at CCNY. The circumstances under which I met him were indeed ordinary, but the results were not. He and two friends came up to a friend and me in Washington Square Park and began to talk to us. Before we knew little more than their first names, their schools and majors, we had to rush off to a show. One of them, named Ralph, asked me when I would be in the city again. I said I didn't know, and quickly left for the performance. It occurred to me immediately that I would like to see him again, but naturally I have no way of contacting him. So this is where you come in.

Would it be possible for you to print in your notices or lost and found column a small item such as the one that I have written? If so, would you please do so for at least several days so that the probability of his seeing it would be increased. I would appreciate it if you would print it as soon as possible. The text would be the following:

Lost one tall, dark, attractive CCNY engineering student (junior named Ralph)—met with two friends (Carl & Richie) in Washington Square Park, Sat. Sept. 29. Contact redhead, PO Box 1272, Douglass College, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Please confirm this letter as soon as possible—a brief response will be sufficient. I appreciate your kind consideration and patience.

Don't let this letter confirm any of the ridiculous stories that you have heard about Douglass girls. I am a little zanier than most Douglassites, as is adequately shown by this letter!

Barbara Hubschman

## WBAI Radio Club Formed at College

By Brian Weiss

The newest club at the College is the WBAI club, an organization dedicated solely to the purpose of supporting the non-commercial FM radio station.

WBAI-FM is a non-profit radio station supported solely by listener's subscriptions. It broadcasts music and intellectual programs, often of a controversial nature.

The WBAI club, which held its organizational meeting last Thursday, was formed by Joel Seidenstein '65, a dedicated fan of the station.

The club will devote itself to promoting subscriptions to WBAI. Some members will work as volunteers at the station itself.

WBAI has extended privileges to the club that enables any member to obtain a yearly subscription membership at the half-price of \$6. If the club sells enough subscriptions, the station will make all program tapes available to it and, in addition, may arrange a concert with Theodore Bikel.

Thursday's meeting was highlighted by a recording of samples of WBAI programs. These included the Rev. Ralph Abernathy on integration, and a State Department official on the Cuban invasion.

## SAB

The Student Activities Board will elect a secretary on Monday at 4 in 212 Finley. All members of the student body are eligible for this position.

## A REVIEW

# 'Image'

By Ralph Blumenthal

To one who has always had a vague intimation of the College's colorful history but somehow between going to classes and being caught up in the academic routine never has had time to indulge his reflections, the College's newest publication, *Image*, comes as a very welcome addition to the potpourri of College magazines.

Joining the coterie of some outstanding and some not-so-outstanding technical and literary publications is this offering of photographic nostalgia from the College's Evening Division.

*Image* is the product of the photographic and literary genius of two evening session students at the College—Steve Somerstein and Stanley C. Whitehead.

Though both students have distinguished themselves in their almost-singlehanded efforts to publish the evening session newspaper, *Main Events*, Mr. Whitehead is perhaps the better known for his sometimes puzzling but always beautiful weekly column, "Whitehead Odyssey."

Now with Mr. Somerstein recording the College's rich past on celluloid and Mr. Whitehead verbalizing it, students here have a new standard of excellence.

From the opening photograph of the pre-*fin de siècle* College relay team to the last picture of a flood-lit Shepard Hall in Gothic magnificence, *Image* is a *coup* of aesthetic sensitivity that overshadows almost all artistic efforts here in years.

Magazine covers, used by most contemporary College publications to protect their scarcely-worthy innards, are, with *Image*, a triumph of the lithographer's art and a tribute to its authors' creativity. The modern lower-case typography—used throughout the magazine—is in especially fine counterpoint with the cover's rugged lavender image of Lincoln.

It is difficult to single out any photographs as especially praiseworthy; almost all are outstanding either for their historical merit or contemporary application. Although it would be meaningless to commend Mr. Somerstein for beautiful composition or fine quality in the prints of campus scenes of the early 1900's, he merits praise in the choice of subjects.

There is, for example, a photograph of a 1909 lecture class attended by 34 be-hatted women in ankle frocks. A lone male sits in the corner.

Similarly noteworthy is the 1915 print taken at the dedication of Lewisohn Stadium. A presentation of Euripides' "The Trojan Woman" marked the august occasion.

The College is traced through the Great War years by photographs of doughboys parading in "Jasper's Oval"—the unborn Administration Building lends a nakedness to the scene—and lacework patterns of the spires and crenelations of Shepard Hall.

Conspicuously absent from the otherwise well-balanced collection of vintage photos are campus scenes of the 1930's, scenes of anti-war, anti-Fascist and anti-Communist rallies without which no record of the College can possibly be complete. There are available, for example, pictures of former College President Frederick B. Robinson walking with his constant companion—his umbrella—with which he occasionally indicated his displeasure of anti-war, anti-Fascist and anti-Communist rallies.

Somewhere, also, there must be a photograph of the student rally against Dr. Robinson at which the students displayed their affection for their president by carrying around a thirty foot crepe-paper umbrella. These scenes, too, deserve to be recorded as part of the College montage.

The sole record of this radical legacy appears in *Image*'s photographs of the 1940's where the celebrated—and now vanished—north campus flagpole stands in mute observance of a small group of students.

Nevertheless, working under severe limits of space in view of the wealth of material on the College's past, the editors can be said to have chosen well.

The second—and larger—group of photos deal with the College of our days where, as Mr. Whitehead writes, "we study and learn in the late afternoons, there the columns stand, and the trees . . ."

These pictures are distinguished by their candid stealth, capturing students in poses of study, discussion and relaxation. Especially noteworthy are two photos—one of a silhouetted student reading on a window ledge while, behind her, light illuminates a stuccoed building wall, and the other a ghostly scene of the south campus under a snow blanket.

Another fine photograph is an almost-abstract shadow picture of a physics experiment in which stark verticals and horizontals impart a powerful geometricity to the composition.

A large part—disproportionately perhaps—of this second section of pictures is devoted to scenes of International night, an annual celebration at the College. While the photographer's search for some exotica is commendable, the pictures are generally inferior in composition and interest to the others.

While Mr. Whitehead's superb text must necessarily remain in the background in this magazine, it is nonetheless an integral and beautiful part of *Image*. His gift for poetry, occasionally exhibited in his "Odyssey" columns, appears in the short, haunting narrative that resolves the photographs into an integrated picture of College life.

In its entirety, the first issue of *Image* reflects nothing but credit on the two students who have sought to challenge the standard of mediocrity that has been accepted for most literary and artistic publications here.

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### For the Last Time The Fans Go Wild

By Martin Kauffman

More than a hundred rhythmically cheering students gathered around a television set in Lewisohn Gym Tuesday to view the last game of the World Series.

"I feel that I'm in the stadium," commented Ken Rosenberg '64, amidst the rising pandemonium of the ninth inning.

During the closing innings the cheering and noise mounted rapidly. It came almost impossible to hear the din.

The student, who had been watching the game since it began said, "I've been on the edge of my seat since the seventh inning."

A few minutes after 5:30 it was over, and the Yankees had done their bit.

About forty students jumped up, cheering, and clustered around the television in order to hear the post game analysis. Others quickly left the room, grieving.

Kurzawa '64, a saddened Giant fan, moaned, "After the Giants got out in the eighth inning they deserve to lose. It was a disappointment."

Meanwhile, two Yankee fans commented on the situation: "There are all the Giant fans here."

"They went home to get their cigarettes."

At 5:45 there were six students in Lewisohn Lounge . . . . .

### Bookstore's Sales Reach Million Mark

The College bookstore has topped the million dollar mark in sales for the past academic year.

The store maintained by the Department of Higher Education on a profit basis has grown from a \$100,000 a year enterprise to its present record size in twenty-five years.

However, enrollment at the College has remained about 33,000 students during the past few years. The store has its peak season when classes begin, with 65 per cent of sales being made during the September and January registration periods.

According to Mr. Ronald Garretson, the bookstore's manager, the success can be attributed to the twelve per cent discount given on textbooks, and the reputation the bookstore has established among undergraduate customers.

Garretson said he attempts to make a profit or loss within one per cent of sales. He has built up a fund which is expended for repairs and improvements of store facilities.

### Hillel

A series of lectures on modern Jewish thought will be presented by Hillel this semester. All lectures will take place in the Lewisohn Lounge at 12:15. The schedule follows:

Thursday, Oct. 25  
"Reconstructionism" by Dr. Eliezer Green, President, Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation and author, *The Reconstructionist*.

Thursday, Nov. 8  
"Orthodox Judaism" by Dr. Bernard L. Schwartz, Rabbi, Englewood, N.Y.

Thursday, Dec. 13  
"Applications of 20th Century Philosophy for Jewish Thought" by David Sidorsky, Asst. Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University.

Thursday, Feb. 8  
"Existentialism and Martin Heidegger" by Eugene Borowitz, Professor of Jewish Religious Thought, Hebrew Union College - Cincinnati Institute for Religion.

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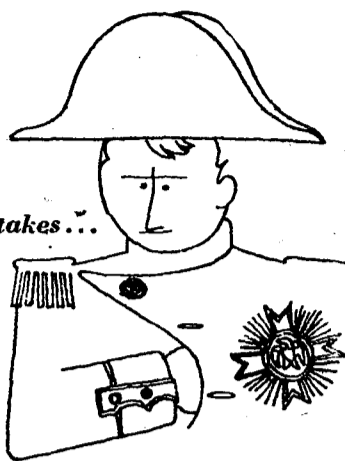
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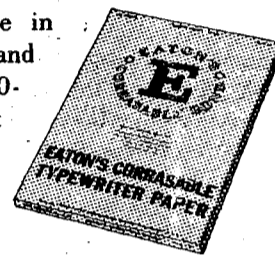
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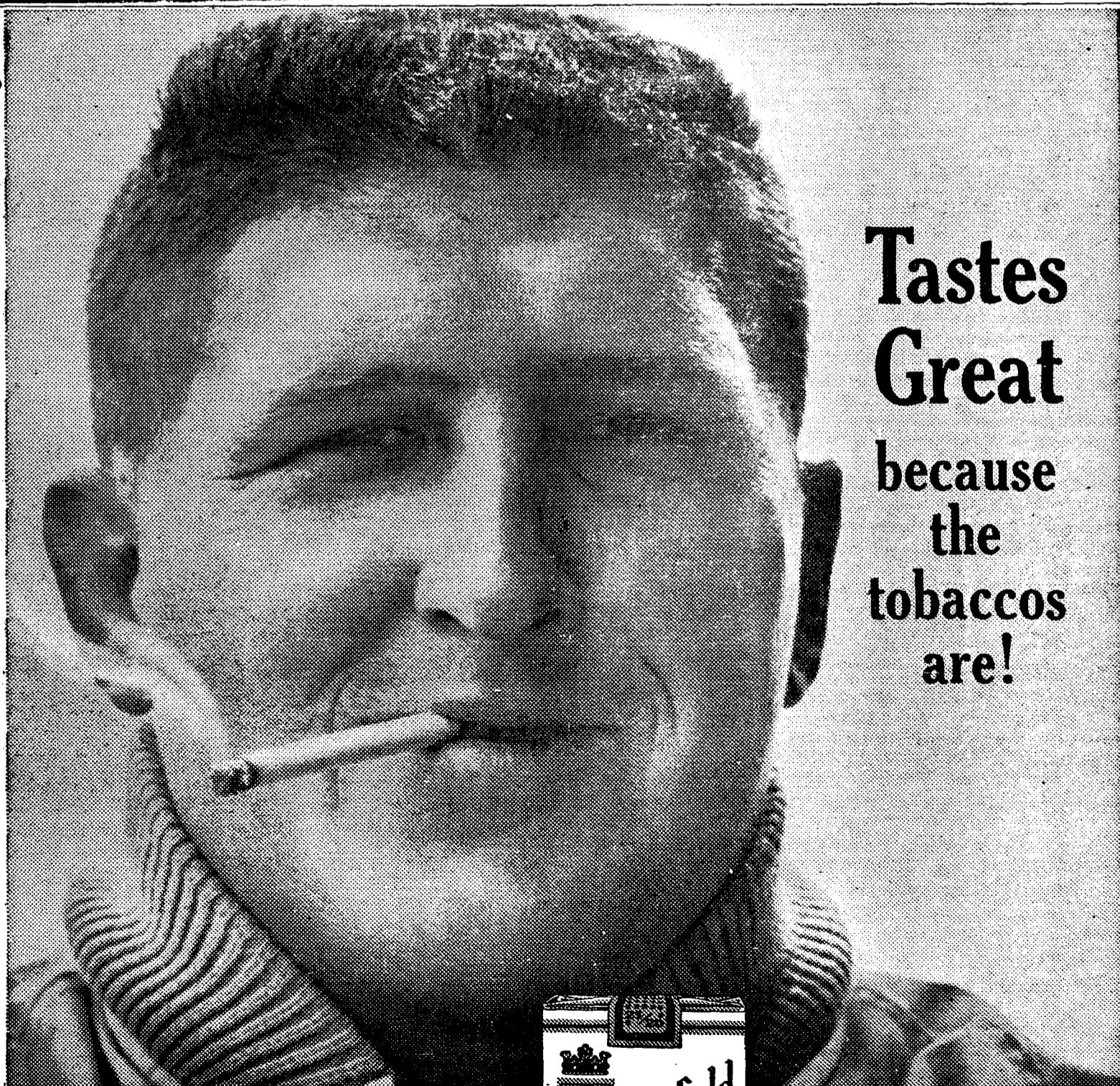
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# Dr. Romo's Text

In answer to the questions which you have asked me about my discontinuance in the faculty of the Romance Language Department this semester, I wish to state the facts without any comments. You can make your own comments. I'll state to you what has happened.

At the late date of the 3rd of May, 1962, I received a letter from the Head of the Romance Language Department saying that the Appointments and Promotions Committee had not included my name for reappointment. No reason whatsoever was given to me. Thinking that the reason was that my immigration status in the United States had not yet reached the point of residence, although I was, as I am now, on the waiting list for first-preference Spanish quota, my counsellors-at-law wrote Dean Gottschall, explaining the facts of my status and stating that since City College had signed the petition for my first preference quota on the basis of the need of City College for first class specialists in the Spanish studies field, it was absolutely necessary for City College to keep me on the faculty staff this semester in which my turn on the list would come for the residence visa. To my great surprise my lawyers receive an answer from the Dean in which he said that the decision of no reappointment had nothing to do with the Chairman's misunderstanding of my immigration status, but that the decision had been arrived at by a competent committee, in a unanimous vote of no reappointment "for other reasons—pedagogical ones." Since I considered this decision injurious and unfair I wrote the President of the University explaining that the Appointments and Promotion Committee, which consisted of Drs. Gille, Lacuzzi, Rhodes, Levy, and Colford, could never have voted against me unanimously, for the following reasons: first, Dr. Lacuzzi could not have judged my work for the simple reason that he does not know me personally nor has he ever visited my classes; secondly, Dr. Colford scarcely knows me and has never visited my classes; moreover, I do not think he attended the meeting because he had had a heart attack. I should say at this point that Dr. Colford is the only member who has a doctorate in Spanish. Thirdly, Dr. Rhodes, who knows me personally, and since he speaks Spanish, has been closer to me, and has always manifested great admiration for my literary work and always manifested to me that the students' opinion about my caliber was most enthusiastic. Knowing this, after I received the letter from Dean Gottschall, I went to him to ask him how he could have voted against my continuance at the college. He assured me that he had never voted against me; that he had been informed that I was not going to be in the United States this year. Fourth, Dr. Levy had interviewed me three years ago in order to make the first appointment, and afterwards expressed his gladness at my being at the college, since my students were very fond of me. Dr. Levy, as the others, never visited my classes. Fifth, the Chairman, Dr. Gille knows me very well, for although he cannot speak Spanish I speak French very well. He knew me before I came to the college and he knew the category which I have in the University of Madrid where I taught for fifteen years doctoral candidates, many of whom are now professors in the different universities of the United States. Dr. Ramirez, a professor on tenure here, is herself my former student in the doctoral program at the University of Madrid. Chairman Gille, on the first semester of my teaching here, during the evening session, visited one of my classes. Although he cannot understand Spanish, and it was an advanced course, he manifested to me his admiration and congratulated me on my ability to teach. This was done before a witness, Dr. Waldinger. His enthusiasm must have been sincere because after that I was appointed to the day session and reappointed thereafter to the day as well as evening sessions. In a faculty meeting, he manifested that I would be appointed to the Romance Language Department as long as I would be interested in that appointment. He expressed the good fortune of the Department to have me on the staff. On many occasions, in his home as well as at his office, he advised me to get a counsellor-at-law to hurry up my obtaining the residence visa with the purpose of appointing me Associate or Full Professor. He mentioned that he urgently needed me since the City University with graduate programs—M.A. and Doctorate—was a reality in the near future. He emphasized the fact that I was the only staff member with actual experience in teaching graduate courses in Spanish.

These are the facts. No one can alter them now; they are history.

In answer to my exposition of these facts to the President of City College, the President expressed to the Committee Pro Creation of the Department of Hispanic Studies at City College, that he thought that the Appointments and Promotion Committee "had been wrong in their decision." He said that it was too late to notify a professor in May that she was not to be reappointed for the next semester. Twenty days before the semester ended was no time to write such a letter. However, the President, after waiting two months, answered me that the decision of the Committee had to stand; that now there was no vacancy in the Department. But lecturers have been appointed in the month of September.

These are the facts, I repeat. My conclusion is that following the policy of the Department they did not really want a Spaniard in the higher ranks of policy-making at the City College.

I am sure that the reasons the Appointments Committee expressed make it impossible for me to let things stand and be forgotten. There has been a breach of promise, there has been damage to my professional name; damages with the Immigration; material and economic damages because of the late date of notification of no reappointment.

A person of my category cannot be denied reappointment on "pedagogical reasons," after three years of teaching at City College, and fifteen at the University of Madrid.

I wish to express my thanks to the students who made my teaching years at City College a most worthwhile experience. I have their written testimonies of appreciation. I have been actually flooded with letters, petitions which invalidate the "pedagogical reasons" of a committee that never visited me, nor knew me as a professor.

I am writing for a rectification of this insult and injury, for the reason expressed by the Dean is one I could not accept for it is not true. If the rectification does not come, I'll take the case further.

In reference to your question about my opinion of the Department of Hispanic Studies at City College, I'll say that I think it a wonderful idea for it will only bring benefit to the students of the City College.

# 'Image' Joins the Magazine Rack

By Larry Bortstein

Image will officially declare itself a contestant for student sales when it appears for the first time today during the 12-2 club break.

But unless the new magazine, devoted entirely to photographs of the College community, can sell reasonably well in its two days of sales, it may find itself in much the same predicament as the other College magazines.

If Image sells, it will become only the second of the regularly-published magazines here to do so.

The recognized leader of the school's publications is—and has been for some time—Vector, the engineering magazine. Vector garnered four more awards at last summer's Engineering Magazine Conference at Purdue University.

Such is not the case with Mercury, which bills itself as the College's humor magazine, but found itself last term in the unhumorous position of having to suspend publication because of a dearth of material.

The Journal of Social Studies

and Promethean are both certain waters at present. Journal's editor, Charles '64, and the editor of the magazine, Jeffrey Nowalk, confronted with small staff the difficulty of selecting material for publication.

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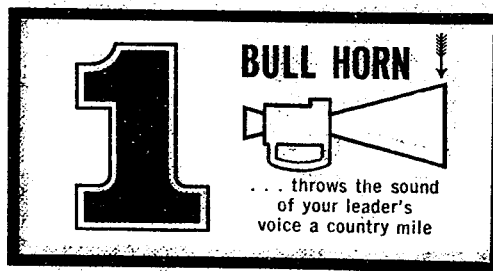
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- 3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 5049, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.
- 4 Consolation prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we're in), they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).
- 5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be post-marked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

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# Mere Spectators These . . .

Estimated 2200 participants make this term's intramural program the largest in college's history.

Record breaking number of teams—many of them coeds—compete in 27 sports including basketball, touch football, shuffleboard, road races and tug-o-war. Soccer and bowling have been added to the program, which is now between 12-1 on Thursdays. In addition, weightlifting, boxing and wrestling tournaments will be held if enough students are to enter them.

Director William O. Frankle, director of intramurals, got the program off to an early September start because of what he calls a flood of applications. "It looks like a good active season," predicted Frankle, "and I think it is a success."

Football, touch tackle football and basketball are the two most popular sports in the program. House Plans and independent student groups are sponsored. There are 70 different football teams



ONE, TWO, THREE—HIKE: Two fraternity teams playing an intramural game of touch tackle football in Lewisohn Stadium.

and 59 basketball teams this semester. Ironically, the largest drawback to the massive program is the

shortage of officials for the basketball, football and soccer games. "We need officials to run the program efficiently," said Frankle.

## NSA Region Group Sets First Session

The first regional assembly of the Metropolitan New York region of the United States National Students Association will be held on October 28 at Marymount College, 221 East 71st Street.

There will also be a Student Edi-

torial Affairs Conference, a Student Body Presidents and Deans and Advisors Conference, and a seminar on "The Student and Community Involvement."

All those who want to attend are asked to contact Adele Schreiber, NSA co-ordinator, in 151 Finley

## Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)

Scorer last year with a 13.7 average. Sharpshooting Sidat probably have to bear the brunt of the Beaver scoring this season because of the graduation of Olsen and Mike Winston—son's two top point getters. Front with Sidat will be 6-2 Tommissa and 6-3 Alex Blatt, the backcourt will be Jerry Berg and Johnny Wyles. All are experienced players who had considerable action last sea-

son. Golden, a 6-6 center who was ineligible last season, will be battling Blatt for the position in the coming season.

Best sophomore prospects are Menkin, Al Zuckerman, Green, and Hank Bromberg. However, at this early stage doesn't look like Polansky coming on very much from

body from the freshman going to make the start-up," Polansky said. "First we have to make the varsity."

Beavers had a 9-9 record last season, but Polansky hopes he can bring in enough manpower to improve on that record.

Polansky hopes he can bring in enough manpower to improve on that record.

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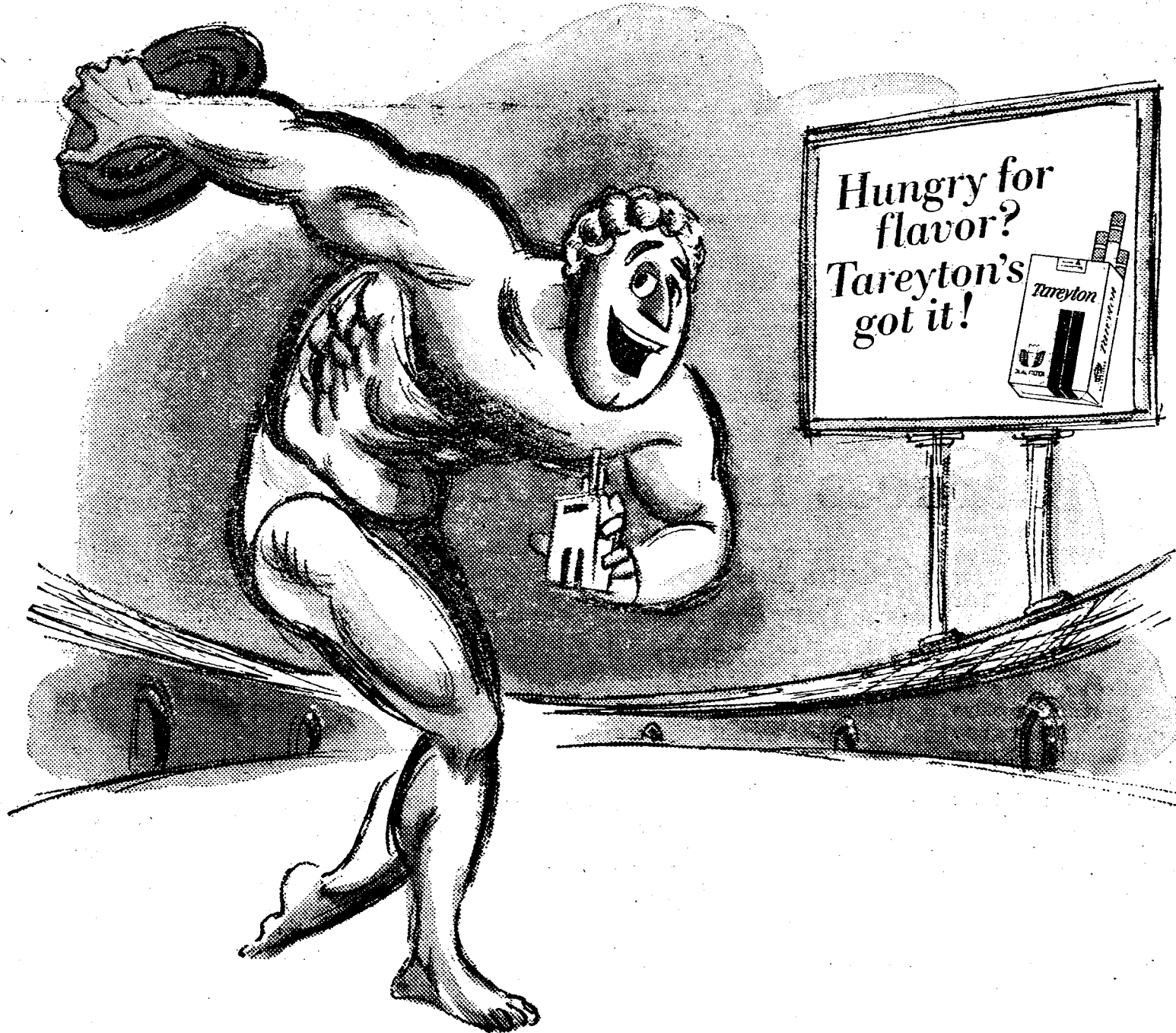
on Their Pinings

— and —  
DANNY on his election as Recording Secretary of Sis Wittes 64.5

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# Booters Host Knights

## Bridgeport Has 3-0 Record This Year

Bridgeport University's soccer team will be making its first appearance in Lewisohn Stadium when it battles the College's team on Saturday at 2.

And Beaver coach Harry Karlin is hoping the excellent play of his own team plus the effect the strange surroundings might have on the Purple Knights will result in a victory for the Lavender.

The series began last year when the Purple Knights, playing on their home field, tacked a 5-1 loss on the booters.

After that victory, Bridgeport went on to become the New England representative to the NCAA tournament where it was defeated by Westchester State in the semi-finals.

The Beavers have eagerly been awaiting their second meeting with the New Englanders who look like they're heading for the tournament once more. Bridgeport is 3-0 this season.

Although the game is a non-league encounter, it is an important one for the booters. They're playing good ball, as evidenced by the shut-out of Hunter last week, and a win on Saturday would be a tremendous

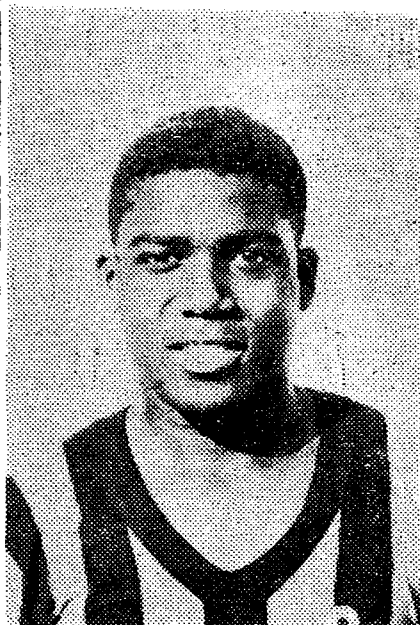
### Saturday's Games

#### CROSS-COUNTRY

Harriers run against Montclair State Teachers College, Saturday, in Van Cortlandt Park, 242 Street and Broadway. Varsity race starts at 11.

#### SOCCER

Booters meet Bridgeport in non-league contest, Saturday, in Lewisohn Stadium at 2. The freshmen team will open its season against the Pratt freshman. Starting time is 11.



NEVILLE PARKER

boost to their morale.

Karlin shook up his offense last week, moving Mike Somogyi, Irwin Fox, and Mike Pesce around on the forward line. Evidently, the shake up had the desired results because the booters took thirty shots against Hunter, so he plans to do the same thing in the Bridgeport contest.

However, he doesn't plan to make any changes in his defense. But Beaver backs led by Tom Sieburg, Neville Parker and Noe Arcus will probably have a harder time against the Purple Knights than they did against Hunter.

Coach John McKeon's Knights shut out Boston University, 3-0, in their last outing, and they have a fast, experienced and high scoring forward line.

Center forward Pat Quigley is the main Bridgeport scoring threat. He tallied 14 goals last year and it looks like he's well on his way to tying or breaking that record this year.

He's joined on the line by Sam Slagle, an all New England forward last year, Steve Dunbar, Fred Schneider, and Americo Checcio.

Centerhalf Gus Haita is a stalwart on defense, as is goalie and co-captain Roger Curyleo.

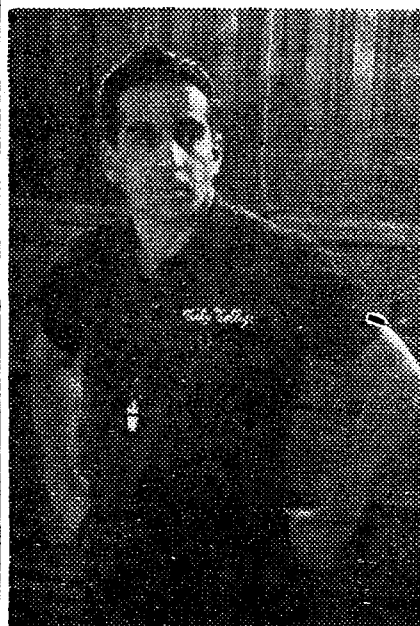
## Eager Cagers Begin Drills As 7 Return

By Harvey Wandler

The whistle sounded. And twenty-five basketball players listened carefully while coach Dave Polansky explained the fine points of throwing a bounce pass.

It was Tuesday, the second day of practice; Polansky was taking the opportunity to put the twenty-five candidates for the fifteen varsity positions through some ball handling drills and a light scrimmage.

Seven lettermen, six sophomores and three ineligible players from last year, were among the cagers put through their paces by the coach.



COACH DAVE POLANSKY

"I'm well satisfied with the team after the first two days," said Polansky. "I want to develop an aggressive type of basketball."

Leading the list of returnees is 6-3 Donny Sidat, the third highest

(Continued on Page 7)

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WEDNESDAY	1 to 2		

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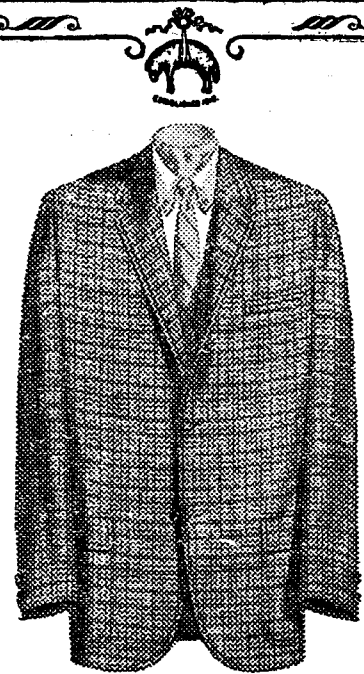
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# Togetherness in Met League

It looks like the big game the Beavers played against LIU two weeks ago may not have been that big at all.

The Blackbirds, picked by Beaver coach Harry Karlin as the top team in the Met Conference, took a 3-1 licking from a powerful Brooklyn squad last weekend. And things now point to another Kingsman-Beaver battle for the title.

Last year's Kingsmen tied the

## 5 Teams Battling It Out for the Met Championship

Beavers for the Met title, and stars Ben Gibbs and Helmut Poje are still on hand.

The Beavers, after absorbing that 3-0 drubbing at the hands of LIU, bounced back against Hunter and though the 1-0 score was not particularly impressive, the booters showed marked improvement

The fact that the College attempted thirty shots on the Hawk goal may be the most important sign that came out of this first Beaver victory. Although only one connected, the thirty shots indicated a cohesiveness in the attack which was sorely missing against LIU.

As coach Harry Karlin said after the game, "If they can take thirty shots a game they're bound to score more."

On the basis of its victory over LIU, Brooklyn moved into a first place tie with Pratt at 2-0. Pratt should have it easy this week against Queens, but will run into the Kingsmen—and trouble—after

that. The Engineers already have victories over Kings Point and Adelphi but it is questionable whether they can beat Brooklyn.

Meanwhile Saturday the Kingsmen will tangle with the same Hunter squad that gave the Beavers so much trouble and then—in one more week—Brooklyn and the College clash head-on.

A very important stage of the race for this year's Met crown could pass Saturday when the Beavers take on Bridgeport. Although the tough Purple Knights are not league competition, a victory for the Beavers over last year's New England champion could provide the stepping off point for a successful season.

After this week's action, Pratt faces the toughest schedule. The Engineers must still face LIU, Brooklyn and the College.

This could put Pratt in the position of spoiler. It can ruin the title hopes of any other team with a win—or even win it all themselves by sweeping the three games.

Any way you look at it, the Met race will not be a walk-in for any team, and it could present the most confusing situation in many years.

—Riff



COACH HARRY KARLIN