

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

113—No. 5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

College Bookstore Robbed; Man Held in \$3700 Theft

An envelope containing \$3771 was stolen from a safe at the bookstore last Wednesday.

Police said that an electronics salesman, Bernard Stein, 32, 1184 Cromwell Ave., Bronx, has confessed taking the money after passing a lie detector test.

About \$380 of the money was recovered when Stein showed where he had hidden it under a seat in a car, police said. Stein lost \$1000 betting on losing horses at a track and lent another \$500 to a friend, according to the arrest officers, Detectives Charles Romano and Alfred Jackson.

The salesman was under suspicion because of arrest for a disorderly conduct charge, in 1949, but denied any part in the theft.

Tuesday night, at the request of police, Stein agreed to take a detector test administered by Collège's Burns Guards. He passed the test and subsequently confessed, police said.

Mr. Ronald Garretson, manager of the bookstore, refused to comment on the theft. He said President Gallagher does not want to reveal information until a trial has been brought to trial.



BOOKSTORE MANAGER, Mr. Ronald Garretson, refused to comment on the \$3700 robbery.

Uruguay Minister Visits the College

The foreign minister of Uruguay, Dr. Alejandro Zorrillo de San Martin, visited the college yesterday as a guest of the Center for Latin-American studies.

Dr. Zorrillo de San Martin met President Buell Gallagher and the college's deans at a morning reception.

Later, he spoke to a group of students on the "meaning and importance of the democratic tradition in Uruguay." He noted that Uruguay has the lowest illiteracy rate in Latin America.

Dr. Zorrillo de San Martin said (Continued on Page 5)

6 Negro Dead To Be Honored In Silent Vigil

A five-minute period of silent meditation will be observed here today for six Negro children killed in recent bombings and racial disturbances in Birmingham, Alabama.

The meditation will take place between 12:10 and 12:15 on the North Campus Quadrangle opposite Shepard Hall. President Buell Gallagher designated the mourning period in response to a Student Council request last week.

President Gallagher will address the students before the ceremony. The college's commencement bell, located in the tower of Shepard Hall, will toll every fifteen seconds during the 5-minute period. The death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945 was the only occasion other than commencement that the bell has been rung.

Arrangements for the ceremony were completed Tuesday by Dr. Gallagher, Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, and SG President Ira Bloom '64. Bloom has urged all students to attend.

The Student Council resolution was an outgrowth of a request by the National Student Association that member colleges organize such vigils and write letters to President Kennedy and Congressmen expressing concern.

Pres. Speaks Today On Enrollment Crisis

President Buell Gallagher will address a meeting of the college's entire instructional staff today at 3 in the Great Hall. He is expected to discuss the enrollment crisis confronting the college as a result of an expected 20% increase in the number of high school graduates during the next two years.

The President's address to the assembled faculty will be his second in 11 years at the college. In December, 1960 he convened the faculty to discuss the impending formation of the City University.

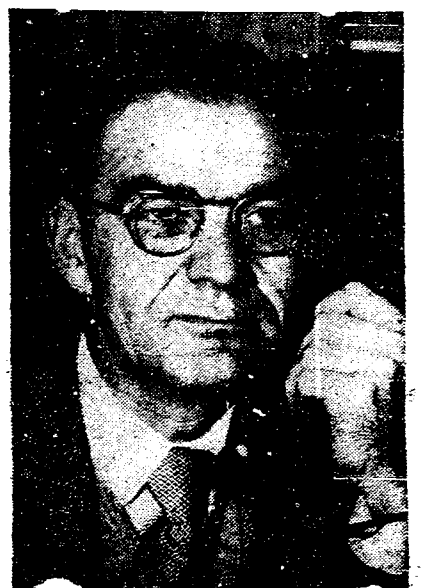
At his press conference of September 18, Dr. Gallagher termed the enrollment problem a crisis "reaching extreme dimensions."

An informed source said Tuesday that the meeting will signal the opening of a competition for funds and space between the physical and social science departments at the college.

The source, a member of a social science department, said that the physical science departments will propose that basic required courses in political science, history, economics, sociology, and English be conducted on a mass lecture basis.

The lecture system is now used for basic courses in biology and chemistry. A three-credit course is divided into two recitation hours with 20-25 students, and a lecture hour with more than 100 students.

Under the proposed change, one of the three hours in social science



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

courses would become a lecture section.

Lecture sections taught by one instructor would reduce the number of contact hours for each professor. Fewer instructors would be needed and "more funds could be released for the physical science departments," the source said.

President Gallagher declined to comment on the social science instructor's charges. Professor Nathan Birnbaum (Chairman, Chemistry) said he "knew nothing about" any physical science department proposals. Other chairmen in the physical sciences were unavailable for comment.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) said Tuesday that he will head a sub-committee of his department. (Continued on Page 5)

Students Undergo Psych. Experiments in the Imagination

By Joe Berger

The daydreams of some students here will be studied as part of a government-supported investigation into the nature of human imagination and the effect of fantasies on personality development.

Professor Jerome L. Singer (psychology) is conducting the investigation involving more than 100 students.

The subjects, who were notified by mail of their selection, will be paid \$2 an hour.

Participants were chosen at random to avoid "volunteer error," professor said. "Students sometimes volunteer for psychological experiments because they have a particular axe to grind in their own personality and this fact influences the experiments' reliability," he explained.

The investigation, officially titled "Aspects of Internally Processed Cognitive Processes," was begun in 1958 under a \$26,000 grant to the professor by the National Institute of Mental Health. Since then, students here and at other colleges in the metropolitan area have been involved in the experiments. Columbia University and Barnard contributed large numbers of students.

Professor Singer, a psychoanalyst, has been interested in experimentation on the imaginative processes for 12 years. Up to that point, the professor says, most of the work in the field of imagination (Continued on Page 6)

Cabinet Formed by Gallagher; Six Deans Will Meet Weekly

A "College cabinet" composed of the four academic deans and the deans of administration and students will meet with President Buell Gallagher weekly this term, the president announced yesterday.

The cabinet, which will meet Wednesdays, is "an advisory group on all matters at the college," Dr. Gallagher said.

Its members include Deans Harold Abelson (Education), William Allan, (Technology), Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), and Emanuel Saxe (Business Administration), from the four academic divisions of the college. Dean of Administration Leslie Engler and Dean of Students Willard Blaesser will also participate.

The cabinet was created to include Dr. Engler and Dr. Blaesser in discussions of college problems previously considered only by the College Administrative Committee, the president said. The committee, an official body of the college, consists of Dr. Gallagher and the four academic deans.

Board of Higher Education bylaws give the Administrative Committee power to appoint instructors, grant tenure, and recommend promotions.

The Administrative Committee will continue to meet regularly, Dr. Gallagher said. However, the cabinet will consider all problems not under the purview of the Administrative Committee.

The first campus candidates class will be held today at 12:30 in 201 Downer. Come one, come all.



For more than two hours yesterday, 100 students crowded into Room 217 Finley, shown above. Many were cutting classes, but the classes were forgotten.

It was World Series time.

Most of those 100 students sat in awe of the beating a Brooklyn boy named Sandy Koufax was giving the favored Yankees. The few Dodger fans were ecstatic over the proceedings. "I'm gonna cut two more classes to see the end of this game. I may never go to class again," one student exclaimed. Another said, "Yeah, I'm missing a physics class. Who cares? I think I'll start a Sandy Koufax club."

Amid the gaiety, the many Yankee fans mumbled to themselves. "Well, this is only the first game," said one. "Good grief, I can't look," said another, as he walked out.

The final score: Dodgers 5, Yanks 2. But in the words of one optimistic Yankee rooster: "Wait 'til tomorrow!"

—Welsberg



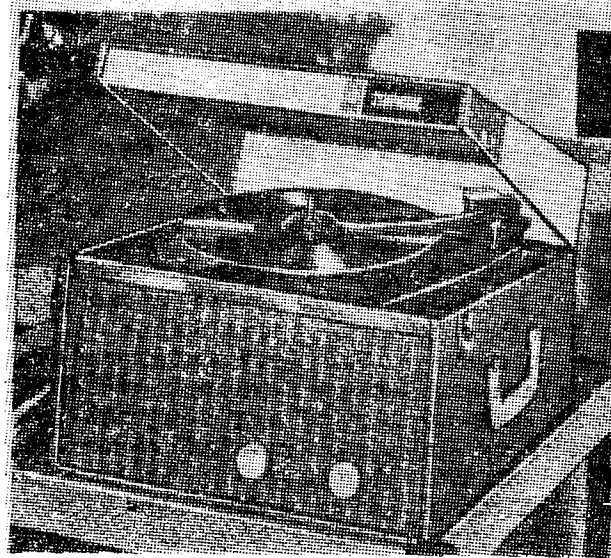
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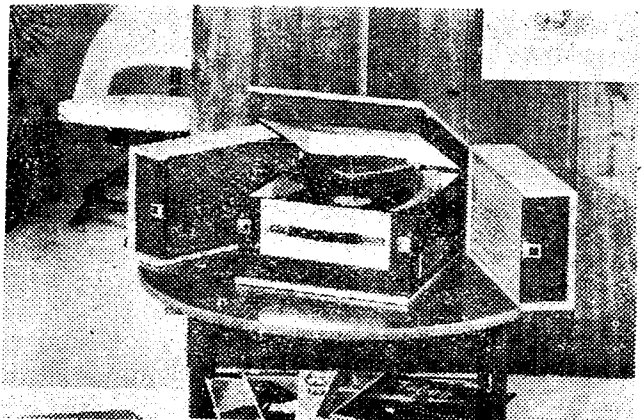
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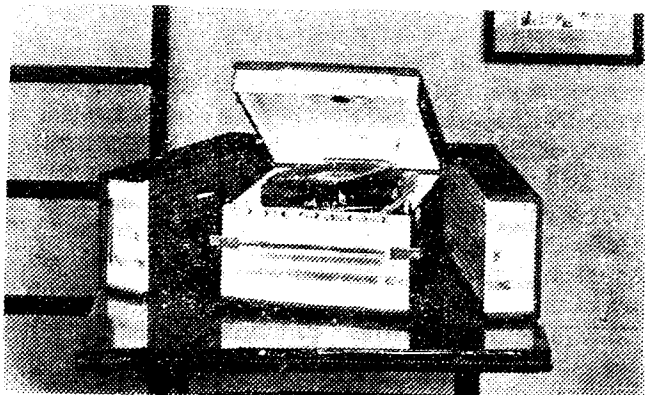


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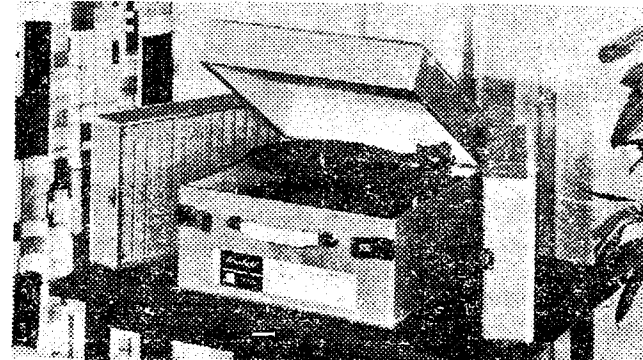


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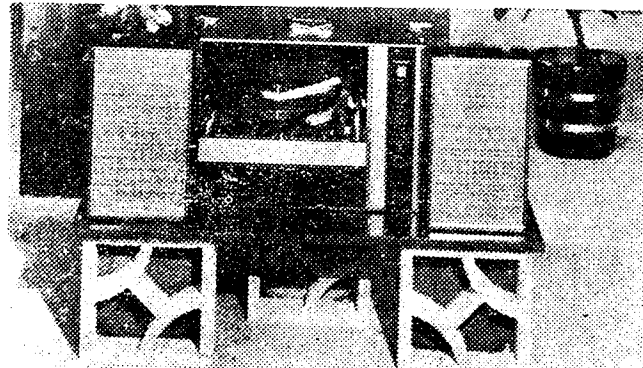


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"The Strathmore"



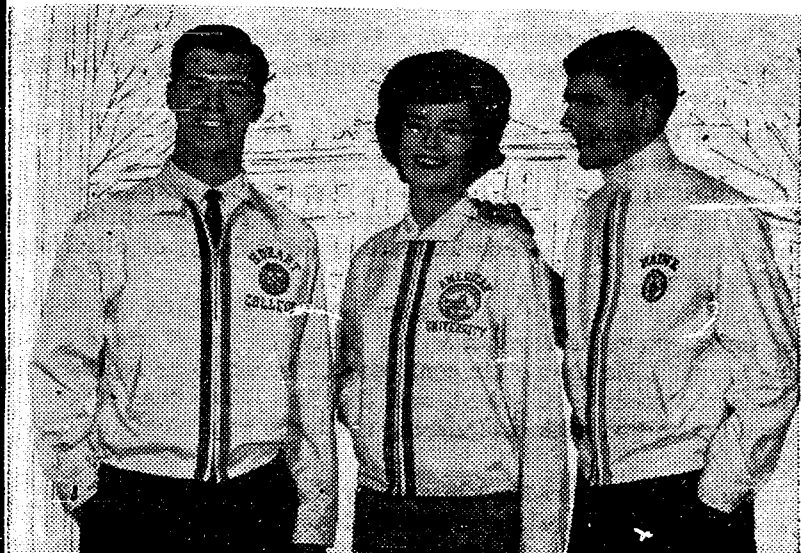
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CITY COLLEGE STORE

THE CAMPUS
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 Since 1907

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Mourning

Today at 12:10, students here will have an opportunity to express their feelings about the bombing outrage in Birmingham. A five-minute period of silent meditation will be observed on the north campus quadrangle opposite Shepard Hall. The College's commencement bell will toll. No exhortation should be necessary to assure a vast turn-out.

Growing Pains

President Gallagher will address the faculty today on the major issue confronting the City University—the hordes of high school students who will descend on the College and the other institutions of the University during the next two years.

While the President's remarks will be concerned solely with the situation here; his solution to the "battle of the bulge" will undoubtedly receive attention at the other colleges.

Dr. Gallagher will probably offer his own critique of the proposals in the recent "working paper" prepared by the City University's Dean of Studies, Dr. Harry Levy. We hope that the President recognizes the questionable nature of some of the proposals. The extension of day session classes until 7 in the evening may precipitate competition between day and evening session for classroom space. Also, students forced to take classes from 8 A.M. until 7 P.M. may lose some of their effectiveness as scholars.

Another proposal by Dean Levy called for the use of large lecture sections. This system is already used here in biology and chemistry classes. According to an instructor here, the physical science faculty members want the lecture sections instituted in social-science courses. Such a change would cause a serious deterioration in the quality of the social science courses. The subject matter requires student-faculty communications. This is impossible to achieve in lecture sections.

All measures aimed at enabling the College to admit more students should be carefully weighed. The quality of education should not be sacrificed to the idea of quantity.

We look forward with great interest to the President's address. All students concerned with the future of the College should be in the Great Hall at 3 to hear Dr. Gallagher.

Waiting for Lefty

For many of the College's students there was a premature two hour break from classes this week. Textbooks, homework, classes and even sex were hastily put aside yesterday in the mad sprint for Finley 217, home of a 24-inch TV screen which was beaming the opening game of the World Series.

One performer in particular excited the audience more than any guest speaker at the College ever has. When Dodger Lefty Sandy Koufax whiffed the first five Yankee hitters (???) he convinced the 100 or more "delinquents" watching that it was going to be worthwhile remaining.

Needless to say, Koufax, a Brooklyn born gem, deserves a hearty pat on the back, not only for his record breaking strikeout effort, but also for the relief from academic drudgery he brought us.

Club Notes

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

AIME

Meets in 305 Shepard at 12:00. Plans for future field trips and speakers will be discussed.

Amateur Radio Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 203 Shepard. Elections will be held.

AIAA

Presents three films, "Detect and Destroy," "Pioneers of Space," and "Nike for the Defense of America," in 303 Cohen Library.

Art Society

Holds an important meeting in 101 Eisner at 12:15.

Astronomical Society

Meets in 16 Shepard at 12:15.

Baskerville Chem. Society

Holds tea in 131 Finley.

B.B.C.

Holds a meeting today and Friday night in 332 Finley for all engineers and announcers.

Biological Society

Shows film "Nature's Half Acre" in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Presents two films, on embryology and reproduction, in 315 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Meets in 419 Finley.

Christian Association

Presents Henry Leone of the Community Service Society speaking on "Sex, Love and Fidelity" in 424 Finley at 12:15.

Class of '64 Council

Meets in 121 Finley.

C. O. R. E.

Meets in 212 Finley at 4:00. There will be a brief meeting at 12:00 (for those unable to attend the other) in the lounge opposite 152 Finley.

Debating Council

Holds an introductory tea in 106 Wagner.

Dramsoc

Holds elections and presents readings from: "Prometheus Bound" by Aeschylus, "Exception to the Rule" by Brecht, and "Bourgeois Gentleman" by Moliere in 331 Finley.

Economics Society

Holds an organization meeting in 107 Wagner at 12:15.

El Club Iberoamericano

Announces its first business meeting of the term to be held in 302 Downer.

English Society

Holds its first meeting in 105 Mott.

Folk Song Club

Holds its first meeting in 112 Shepard at 1:15. Old members must attend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Holds a pledge tea in 148 Finley from 12-2.

Geological Society

Meets in 307 Shepard. Dues will be collected.

Government and Law Society

Associate Professor Norman Dorsen of N.Y.U. Law School speaks on "The Army-McCarthy Hearings—Ten Years After" in 212 Wagner.

History Society

Holds a meeting in 105 Wagner.

H. P. A.

Holds a meeting in 126 Finley from 12-2.

I. E. E. E.

Organizational Meeting held in the Steinman Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Mr. Al Bricker discusses methods of Jewish Evangelism in 104 Wagner at 12:15.

Italian Club

Holds a general membership and organizational meeting in 345 Finley.

Le Cercle Francais

Chantez des chansons francaises—du jour 204 Downer.

Mathematics Society

Hears Mr. Robert Horowitz talk on "Identity Semi-Groups" in 12 Shepard.

Mercury

Holds a meeting in 382 Finley.

Outdoor Club

Holds its first meeting in 214 Shepard. A slide show will be presented.

Photography Club

Holds membership and planning meeting in 308 Harris.

Physics Society

Holds an organizational and planning meeting in 308 Harris.

Psychology Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 210 Harris.

Railroad Club

Meets in 208 Harris.

S.C.A.I.A.

Holds a meeting in 125 Shepard at 12:20. All students enrolled in the Architectural Department are invited.

Sholem Aleichem Yiddish Club

Invites all students interested in the Yiddish language or culture to attend the meeting in 305 Finley.

Student Peace Union

Holds an important planning meeting in 312 Mott.

Synanon

Meets in 105 Harris.

Varsity Club

Organizational meeting held in room 4 Lewisohn Stadium at 12:15. All members must attend.

W B A I Club

Holds its "free for all" organizational election meeting in 10 Klapper. The treasurer will entertain.

World University Service

Holds organizational and planning meeting in 308F. All clubs are requested to send representatives.

Young Conservative Club

Presents the noted economist Dr. William H. Peterson of N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business Administration speaking on "Competition and Anti-Trust" in 113 Shepard.

President Bloom Explains The Varied Functions of SG

The following explanation of the workings of Student Government was written by the SG president to serve as a guide for freshmen as a refresher course for other students.

By Ira Bloom

The Student Government here is the only elected representative body on the campus charged with general responsibility for the well-being of all students.

One of the major reasons for organizing and supporting a student government is to provide a structure within which student needs (academic, cultural, social, etc.) can be accurately analyzed, and through which proposed solutions can be presented to the appropriate groups. The groups may be the administration, the faculty, or other student organizations.

These goals can only be implemented through Student Government. The central structural organ is the Student Council, the SG's legislative branch. The Council is composed of twenty-four representatives (six elected from each class) and the four Executive officers. The Council is charged with establishing the basic policies of the organization.

Council policies are implemented by the Student Government Executive Committee, consisting of the Student Body President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary, plus three Executive Vice-Presidents elected by the Student Council from among its own membership. The Executive Committee is aided by various agencies, bureaus, and committees.

The organizations are represented in the Student Government through the Student Activities Board, composed of representatives from federations of similar organizations. The Student Activities Board's aim is to coordinate and stimulate the programs of various clubs and organizations. In addition, the SAB is responsible for various administrative functions—such as the regulation of student organization publicity and the publication of the student activities newsletter Survey.

Another significant area of Student Government involvement on the campus are the SG programs and activities. The Student Council is responsible for the allocation of the student activity fee, amounting to more than \$60,000 a year. Fee money is distributed to the various clubs and organizations, the student newspapers, magazines as well as to Student Government itself.

For the past year Student Government has been participating with the Dept. of Student Life in the administration of the Freshman Orientation program. Upper class advisors conduct seminars with a large number of freshmen. This program was begun after Student Council passed a resolution expressing its dissatisfaction with the previous program in which one faculty member lectured to a group of two hundred or more freshmen.

Student Government has participated in the fight to maintain City College as a tuition-free institution. It has sent groups to Albany, has conducted rallies and letter writing campaigns. Student Government has participated in various Student-Faculty Committees, including Cafeteria, Bookstore and Discipline Committees, whose recommendations have led to significant improvements in these areas for the student body.

Through the United States National Student Association, an organization of over 400 college student governments, City College students can work toward the solution of the many problems facing the nation today in the areas of higher education and social reform. The NSA provides information to our Student Government on successful programs which have been conducted by other schools. City College representatives are elected each year to attend the NSA Congress. Liaison with NSA is maintained by Student Government's NSA Committee.

During the coming terms Student Government will attempt to meet student needs in the areas of course and teacher evaluation, student discipline (through a Student Court), and leadership training (with a program of weekly workshops). In order to make these programs successful, the student government needs the cooperation of all the students on the campus. Student Government welcomes all to participate in its programs. The SG office, 151 Finley, is always open.

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PHI SIGMA DELTA
TEP
"In the Village"

TAU DELTA PHI
FRATERNITY
 Alpha Chapter
 Welcomes All Freshmen
 to its first
OPEN HOUSE
 PLACE: 34 EAST 23rd STREET
 DATE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th

Freshmen To Get Directory of Finley

A booklet containing a directory and floor plans of the Finley Student Center will be distributed at freshmen orientation classes this term.

The booklet, prepared by the Geographic Commission, locates every room on the six levels of the center. Attached to the floor plans is an alphabetical listing of organizations housed in the Center and their rooms.

Michael Wolfe '65, Director of the Commission, said the designs were drawn because "Student Government thought it necessary that freshmen have this aid."

The plans came from the College's architect and I worked on them over the summer," Wolfe said. Originally, the plans were difficult to read, Wolfe said, because room and corridor boundaries were not clearly defined. "The lines were light," he said, "and this caused problems. The new plans, however, are very accurate."

The Commission has prepared a similar directory of the Administration Building. Future projects include the designs of Steinman and Shepard Halls and the Cohen Librarians' Survey.

Approximately 8,000 copies of the Finley Center directory and 10 of the Administration Building directory have been printed. Wolfe hopes that this supply will meet the demand for three weeks. Upperclassmen can obtain copies in the information office, Finley.

The printing cost nearly \$300. The plans were provided by Student Government and the Department of Student Life. A corner was overlooked, lounges, party rooms, organization rooms, and even rest rooms were carefully charted. Wolfe, however, has reservations about the effectiveness of the directory. "To tell the truth," he said, "after all the work, I still don't know where everything is."

Professor Magid Has 'Slight Stroke'

Professor Henry Magid (Philosophy) suffered a "mild stroke" Monday while teaching his Philosophy course.

Professor Magid, according to Professor Phillip Weiner (Chairman, Philosophy), is now resting comfortably. "Professor Magid did not suffer any impairments in speech and his doctor says he will be able to return to work in a few days rest," Professor Weiner said.

Professor Magid is now undergoing exercise treatments for mild paralysis in his left leg, Professor Weiner said.

Johnson Moderates TV Literary Show

By Nimrod Daley

Professor Edgar Johnson, chairman of the English Department, has gone into show business — in a literary way — on NBC Television's Sunday interview program, *Ex Libris* (From the Books).

As co-host of the half-hour program (1-2:30), Dr. Johnson alternates with Prof. Carl Huberman of Rutgers College. Dr. Johnson's guests in the past have included William Saroyan, Norman Brown, and Glenway Wescott.

"We look for a representative range of people who write different kinds of things," Dr. Johnson



PROF. EDGAR JOHNSON

said. The interviews, he explained, are completely unrehearsed and he meets some of the guests only ten minutes before the taping of the program.

Asked if he ever experiences stage fright, Dr. Johnson shook his head, and, smiling, revealed that he had gotten over nervousness long ago in his classes. "I have never had any stage fright on either radio or television," he added.

He says he prepares questions before the program and tries to become acquainted with the literary qualities of the writer's works. When he isn't on the TV screen, Dr. Johnson is an expert here on Dickens, "the man who owns him," according to Time Magazine.

Uruguay

(Continued from Page 1)

he visited the College "more as a man of culture interested in education than as a leader of the foreign relations of Uruguay."

The foreign minister praised the creation of the College's Center for Latin American studies and the appointment of Dr. Enrique Rodriguez - Fabregat as its first visiting professor.

Dr. Rodriguez-Fabregat, former Uruguayan ambassador to the United Nations, delivered an address in Spanish on the foreign minister's grandfather, a writer.

Dr. Zorrillo de San Martin presented two rare books to the College. One volume was a copy of *Tabare*, an epic poem by Juan Zorrillo de San Martin, the foreign minister's grandfather. The second book was a deluxe edition of a collection of drawings of the Uruguayan Capitol buildings.

—Roseman

Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)

partment to prepare suggestions on enrollment. One popular proposal, he said, is the institution of a tri-semester system.

The system would require students to attend a summer session at least once during their stay at the College.

Dr. Gallagher said September 18 that a Board of Higher Education report designed to increase the capacity of the City University would be discussed today.

Highlights of the report, prepared by Dr. Harry Levy, the City University Dean of Studies, were the following proposals:

- Beginning classes at 8 and extending them as late as 7 in the evening thus eliminating the dividing line between day and evening students.

- Operating the summer session for eight weeks at each college, mainly for the benefit of full-time degree candidates.

- Arranging lecture sections for several hundred students taught once weekly by a single instructor, thus reducing instructors' teaching loads.

Seats will be available in the balcony for all students who wish to attend.

WHAT IS A GRAU?

ARE YOUR GREGARIOUS FEELINGS BEING SUBLIMATED BY THE GROUP?

Do you feel that you are missing some part of college life?

If you have had a feeling of being lost since you entered The College you probably will be interested in coming up to the ALPHA MU PHI smokers.

ALPHA MU PHI is a local fraternity located at 124 DYCKMAN ST. in Upper Manhattan. We are active in school politics, athletics and are highly rated scholastically.

As a local fraternity we try to limit the size of the brotherhood and promote a feeling of friendship and cooperation among our members. For only by keeping our membership small can we ever hope to achieve the aims and ideals of fraternalism.

If you feel that you might be interested in meeting the brothers of ALPHA MU PHI, please feel free to come up to one of our smokers. They will be held this FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th and the following FRIDAY NITE, OCTOBER 11th. Needless to say refreshments and so forth will be served.

Dance

House Plan Association will hold its semi-annual welcome dance tomorrow night from 8-12 in the Finley Center. The theme of the dance is "The Elephant Walk." Folk singing will be available in addition to dancing.

I DIG PHI SIG

PHI SIGMA DELTA

CITY UPTOWN'S ONLY NATIONAL FRATERNITY WITH HOUSE IN BROOKLYN

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It was with much displeasure that we read your article on the House Plan Association's Leadership Training Workshop. From the disparaging headline and opening paragraph to the undignified closing paragraph, the article displayed an almost total lack of depth and understanding of the program.

Had the reporter used the facts readily available to him, he would have found many interesting and worthwhile things to report about the program. Let us state a few:

1. Among the participants were House Plan members, Student Government people and one member of IFC.

2. The program does not go under the guise of a quickie course to make one a leader. Rather, it deals with human relations and self awareness.

3. A small part of the program on this particular weekend was devoted to workshops. One of the workshops offered was on how to plan a good party. This workshop, like the other workshops, was led by people specially trained in this particular area.

4. Students run the bulk of the program. The professional staff and the student staff are not opposed but work as a team. Two student trainers and one professional trainer work with a small group of students. No one person's opinion is more right than another person's.

5. Each one of the students attending this weekend, including student trainees and student trainers would say that it was one of the most significant experiences in their college careers.

House Plan Association is very proud of its Leadership Training Workshop. The program has received praise and recognition from students and faculty both on our own campus and other campuses. Certainly such a unique program deserves more considerate coverage than that which it received in the Sept. 23 issue of *The Campus*.

We would be most happy to have a member of your staff participate in our next program.

Andrew C. Lien, President
Anita Sacks and Geri Panish,

To the Editor:

Regarding Barry Sperman's letter dated Sept. 23, I think there are several points on which it is necessary to correct his "reasoning."

He asserts that since Miss Shallit expects the government to protect her rights, she should willingly submit to all of its regulations. He further states that since she does

not submit, she is a "moral phony" who adopts opposite positions towards the government as it suits her wishes. Both of these assertions are false.

The qualitative difference between the two incidents (protesting the speaker ban and going to Cuba) is nil. In both cases it is a demand upon authority (collegiate or governmental) to stop infringing upon individuals' rights; in the first the right of free speech, in the second the right to travel.

Now as to that law they broke: there is none. There is a public notice which the State Department issued as a press release. In fact, during the recent HUAC hearings two witnesses (Levi Laub and Philip Luce) asked the committee to quote the law to them, and on both cases the committee was unable to do so.

One final word. Mr. Sperman is undoubtedly one of those who believes that the Berlin Wall must come down. Well, as someone stated in a letter to the *New York Times*, "A wall of fines and prison sentences is just as real as a wall of bricks and mortar."

—Daniel Shalit '67

Imagination

(Continued from Page 1)

tion was done through observation.

This year the experiments have dealt specifically with the electropsychological processes that occur in imagination. Professor Singer says that no definite hypotheses have been formed because "the nature of the experimental series cannot be determined and a hypothesis is only good for a specific experiment."

Working with Professor Singer on the experiment is Dr. John S. Antrobusa, a Research Associate of the College's Research Foundation and Mr. Dennis J. Mourer, a graduate student here specializing in psychological research.

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OCTOBER 24th

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OCTOBER 3 12-2

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SMOKER ANNOUNCEMENT

THE PHI ALPHA MU CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA DELTA NATIONAL FRATERNITY CORDIALLY INVITES ALL CITY COLLEGE MEN TO ITS FALL SMOKER, FRIDAY, OCT. 11 AT 8:30 P.M. AT OUR HOUSE

87 FLATBUSH AVENUE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ENTERTAINMENT • REFRESHMENTS

*City Uptown's Only
National Fraternity with House
in Brooklyn*

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

community service projects, \$135 for the first issue of *Greek Letter*, and \$250 for a Saturnalia Ball scheduled for November 23.

The Council also set Oct. 16-18 as the days for a special election to fill six SC vacancies.

Fifteen Council members were elected to fill vacancies on nine SG and Student-Faculty committees.

Richard Kane '64 and Bob Rosenberg '64 were named to the Finley Center Board of Advisors. Two vacancies on the SG Fee Committee were filled by Stan Lieberman '64 and Larry Steinhauer '64.

John Zippert '66 was elected National Student Association Coordinator, and Mike Cooper '66 was named Chairman of the Public Opinion Research Bureau.

Vacancies filled on Student-Fac-

ulty Committees were: Discipline Committee—Bob Atkins '64; Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences—Zippert; Career Committee—Bob Levine; Steve Weinberg '65, and Bookstore Committee—Mike Birnbaum '66 and Stan Lieberman '64.

The single opening on the University Book Exchange Committee was filled by Barry Smith '64.

Action on the expected allocation of \$13,500 each to both Campus and Observation Fund were tabled until next week's meeting.

SPARTÉ

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COUNCIL**

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Friday, October 4, 1963—8:30 p.m.

at the
HAMILTON PLACE HOTEL
30 Hamilton Place, near 138th Street
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**Alpha Chapter
ZETA BETA TAU
Fraternity**

**ANNOUNCES ITS FIRST RUSH SMOKER
OF THE FALL TERM AND INVITES
ALL MEN INTERESTED IN
FRATERNITY LIFE TO ATTEND.**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th
at 8 P.M.**

16 HAMILTON TERRACE
(One block east of 141st St. & Convent Ave.)

Refreshments — Guest Speakers

**An Insight Into Fraternity Life
at City College**

Beavers Raid Redmen

Continued from Page 8)
 dandy fielders like Joe Rus-
 and Jack Hartwell.
 fact, the only thing that they
 are seats at the ball field.
 Bob Levine
 65, and Ba
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 Committee
 mith '64.
 expected all
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 servation P
 il next we

baserunners from going on the
 warpath, Mishkin tabbed strong-
 armed Vance Natoli, his catcher
 in the first game. "And there's a
 good chance that he'll catch the
 second game too," he added.

Pitching to Natoli in the opener
 will be lefthander Ron Muller who
 lost a three hitter to Fordham
 two weeks ago. Howie Smith, who
 started and lost to the Redmen
 last spring, will hurl the nightcap.

Supporting Muller and Smith
 will be righties Roland Meyerles
 and Paul Lamprinos — the latter
 a trackster turned ballplayer.

Other starters for the Beavers
 will be Steve Beccalori, Marty An-
 tonelli and Lou Henik in the out-
 field. Mishkin would not name his
 starting third baseman, but he
 did name Richie Sol, Dave Hayes
 and Pat Vallance to start at first,
 second and short respectively.



THE BULLPEN for the
 vers Saturday will be Paul
 rpinos, a former trackster.

ge has a hard time trying to
 the Redmen—it has not been
 for at least eight years. And
 includes fall and spring base-

aver coach Sol Mishkin would
 come out and say what he
 ght his team's chances were,
 he did imply that they were
 too good.

We'll field a better club against
 in the spring, just like we
 ast year," Mishkin said. With
 year's "better" club, the Beav-
 ost a doubleheader.

prisingly, the hitting, field-
 and pitching skills of St. Johns
 ot impress the Beaver coach
 uch as their speed. "They're a
 ng team," Mishkin said, "and
 ust stop them from running."
 order to stop the Redmen

Runaway

(Continued from Page 8)

me exactly where we stand."
 "At this time of the year, I don't
 like to push the boys too much,"
 he added. "There's just rounding
 into shape now, and to push them
 too much would kill them."

Fortunately for the Beavers, the
 Adelphi team is traditionally
 weak; so much so that Castro
 will not have to "kill" his squad
 in practice. The only bright spot
 for the Panthers is Jay Weingart-
 ner, the team's ace runner. But
 he is regarded more as a threat
 in indoor and outdoor track than
 in the hills of Van Cortlandt Park.
 As a result there is little reason
 to believe that the Layender can
 fail to match last year's 17-82
 thrashing of Adelphi in a triang-
 ular meet.

Lenny Zane reported to practice
 in good condition and is considered

to be the best bet to cross the fin-
 ish line in front this weekend. But
 John Bourne has not been able to
 practice. Last season it was the
 flu. This time it's stomach trou-
 ble. However, Castro is confident
 that he will be on the starting
 line against Adelphi.

IS MONEY YOUR WEAKNESS?
Join The Campus business staff
338 Finley

RUSH . . .
SIGMA TAU DELTA
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
Room 348F 12-2 p.m.

THE CADUCEUS SOCIETY

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 and allied fields to attend our semi-annual Intro-
 ductory Tea this Friday, October 4th at 7:30.
 It will be held in the faculty lounge of Shepard
 Hall opposite Room 502. Applications can be ob-
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- **EVERYONE IS INVITED** —
- Refreshment Will Be Served!
 - Color Slides Will Be Shown!

OPEN RUSH

ALPHA SIGMA RHO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3—12-2 Rm. 212F

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg
 Oct. 2, 1963 — The American
 Student Information Service is
 accepting applications for sum-
 mer jobs in Europe. Openings
 include office jobs, lifeguarding,
 factory work, shipboard work,
 child care work, resort and sales
 work. Wages range to \$400 a
 month.

ASIS also announced that re-
 sidual funds permit the first
 4000 applicants travel grants of
 \$165 each. Interested students
 should write to Dept. O, ASIS,
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 for the prospectus and airmail
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 ceive a \$1 credit towards the
 new book: Earn, Learn and
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Students
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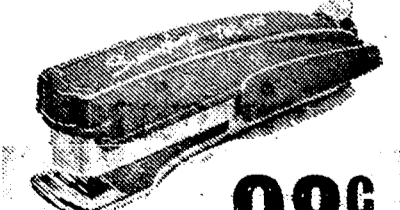
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963 — 8:15 P.M.

ALFRED KAZIN

Author, Literary Critic
 THEODOR HERZL INSTITUTE
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Kappa Rho Tau is sorry to
 announce the closing of its South
 Vietnam Delta Chapter due to a
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 every Friday night at 803 Avenue
 of the Americas, between 27th and
 28th Streets. Come down this
 Friday night and see our vigorous
 Alpha Chapter. Refreshments will
 be served.

We all make mistakes...

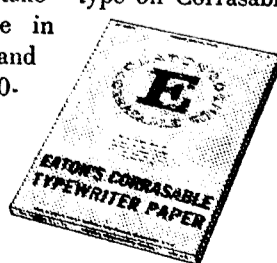


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Leshnick Is All-America; 'Baby' Booters Face Post As Soccer Season Opens

Third Beaver Cited This Year

By Bruce Freund

For the second consecutive year, a member of the College's lacrosse team has been named to the All-America team. Harvey Leshnick, defensive stalwart on last spring's 6-4 squad, has followed in the footsteps of former offensive star Johnny Orlando by receiving honorable mention selection.

Leshnick joins fencer Vito Mannino and rifleman Fred Gropin as the third All-America from the College this year.

Leshnick, who was out with injuries for practically his entire junior year, was also named to play in the North-South game. This honor highlighted a season which saw Leshnick vault into prominence on the strength of his spectacular defensive maneuvers.

● Example — Against hitherto unbeaten Stevens, the Lavender co-captain held the visitors Bruce Boylan, who entered the game with 41 points, to a single tally.

● Example — With Harvey leading the way, the Beaver de-



HARVEY LESHNICK

Bulwarked Defense For Stickmen

spring, "He has ideal assets for a defenseman — speed, strength, size, stickhandling ability, and attitude. But perhaps his finest asset in his understanding of the game; he can anticipate an attackman's moves and react accordingly."

But, according to Coach Baron, in his quest for All-American recognition, Harvey labored under extremely difficult conditions. His injuries eliminated him from intercollegiate competition during his junior year, forcing him to come back in his last year after practically a two-year lay-off and with no reputation among the rival coaches who were responsible for the All-American selections.

Furthermore, Harvey's extraordinary skills gave him a special place in the Beaver defensive alignment which to an extent, worked to his disadvantage. The defense was built around Harvey and his shouldering of the responsibility this entailed, left him little time to develop his potential.

But this responsibility allowed him to contribute to the team in another sense. "Harvey was a real leader," said mid-fielder Herb Silkowitz. "His very presence gave the team confidence."

fense held Adelphi and the West Point 'B' team to a total of two points, in consecutive early-season victories.

And with Harvey sitting on the bench, after having pulled a hamstring muscle in the Beaver's snow-driven 11-5 defeat of Lafayette the stickmen dropped a 12-7 decision to Colgate, marking the first time last season the Beavers lost by more than a goal.

Coach George Baron, an All-America goalie in his own day, is unashamedly enthusiastic about Harvey. "He's the greatest defenseman I've seen in over twenty years here," Baron said last

Runaway Seen As Harriers Meet Adelphi

By George Kaplan

The College's cross country coach Francisco Castro looked out across the field of Lewisohn Stadium, took a deep breath, then glanced at the reporter who was interviewing him. "No," he sighed, "This team isn't in shape." But the Beaver mentor was quick to add: "But we'll show you Saturday (day of the Beavers' opening meet)."

Then he smiled and gazed out across the track where his harriers were busy getting into shape for the opener against Adelphi. Suddenly, a shrill whistle pierced the air and the coach yelled: "C'mon, run this last lap on the outside." The runners responded.

Once again he turned to his interviewer. "No, we're not in shape right now, but we'll come along," he said. "This Saturday will show

(Continued on Page 7)

Beavers to Raid Redmen In Indian Summer Battle

By Ray Corio

World Series week generally signifies the close of the baseball season. Not so for the College's baseball team.

The Beaver diamondmen refuse to shut the door on the 1963 edition of the national pastime. In fact, if anything, the Beavers have broadened their baseball horizons by challenging the best team in the metropolitan area to a double-header on Saturday.

St. Johns, the perennial Met Conference champs, will provide the opposition at their home field in Jamaica. And what opposition!

The Redmen as usual are loaded. They've got everything you would want in a baseball team and, judging from the flocks of

scouts who follow the team, many major league teams want what they have.

To be specific, they've got strong hitters like Ed Brancaccio and Mike Moloney. They've got smooth pitchers like Ken Wirell and Jackie Wolfe. And they've

(Continued on Page 7)

THE SISTERS OF Sigma Tau Delta

Would Like to Congratulate

NANCY and WAYNE
JUDY and MARTY
VIVIAN and JACK
on Their Marriage

Swinging
Party
And
Really
Top
Evening

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ALPHA SIGMA RHO SORORITY
and
TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY
ALL INTERESTED IN RUSHING
ARE INVITED
Fri., Oct. 4th 7 Washington Pl.
9:00 p.m. "IN THE VILLAGE"

Youth is the key-word of President Kennedy's administration, and neither the College's nor C.W. Post's soccer teams seem to want to buck this trend. When the teams clashed for the first time ever at Greenvale Saturday the field was full of young and inexperienced players.

By Arthur Woodard

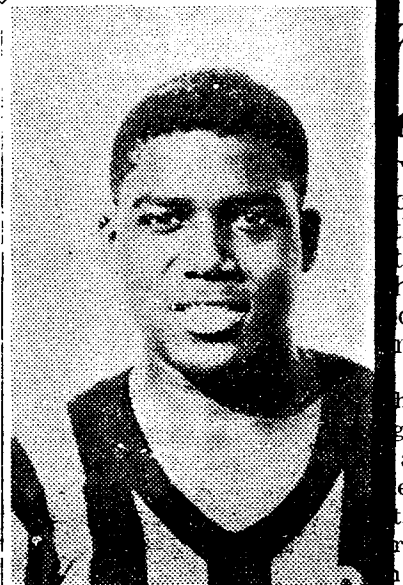
Of the 24 varsity candidates, who turned out for this year's Pioneer squad, only seven are returning lettermen. These are linemen Mike Schirmacher, Stan Johnson, and Jerry Metcalf, and backs Stu Bird, Gene Irace, Howard Rattner, and Paul Boulad.

The Beavers are not exactly creaking with age either. Five front-liners and seven back-liners from last year's team are gone—due either to graduation or scholastic ineligibility. This has left a gaping hole in the team, which must be plugged with green players for Saturday's season opener.

The extreme youth of the two teams does not mean, however that they are in for losing seasons. Both coaches are very high on their newcomers, and think that they will lead their mates on to a successful year. Coach Don Ungarelli of Post is especially high on George Elbe, Bruce Bower, and John Ruffini, while Beaver Coach Harry Karlin has been pleased with the work of center forward Cliff Soas, goalie Walter Kopczuk and defenseman Neville Parker.

Ungarelli has led the Pioneers to a three year record of 24 victories, 12 defeats, and one tie. Their record last year was 5-5, but in 1961 they gained a berth in the NCAA eastern regional tournament.

Last year the Beavers were a disappointing 2-6-2 mainly because they simply could not score. Karlin thinks that this year's edition will be much more potent, and this



NEVILLE PARKER will be one of few experienced booters at C. W. Post on Saturday

fact could make the difference between a winning and losing season.

Karlin is especially optimistic because on Tuesday, Soas was officially declared eligible. He had been a mix-up in his prolog because he attended the training division last term. There still a question of whether other team members will be eligible, but Karlin hopes that question will be settled by tomorrow.

At the moment the game will be considered a toss-up, but the team which breaks the ice will get fired up and trample the other.

"REMARKABLE!"
—New Yorker Magazine

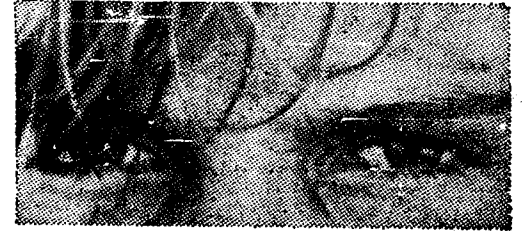
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