

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 2

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

This Term's Freshman Enrollment Is 2nd Largest In College's History

Misses the Record By 14 Students

The second largest freshman class in the College's history registered last week. The new students formed the vanguard of a growing body of high school graduates threatening to overwhelm the College's facilities.

According to Registrar Robert Taylor 1,975 freshmen came to the College's uptown campus this year, an increase of more than 100 students over last year and only 14 students short of the September, 1960, class, largest in history.

Total freshman enrollment, including the Baruch school, was 450.

The large increase came despite efforts to maintain the same number of entering students as last year by raising the composite score needed to enter the College from 168 to 174.

The composite score, a weighting of the high school average and the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, is the basis for admission of students with averages below 85 per cent.

Students with an 85 average are accepted automatically.

Mr. Taylor attributed the increase in enrollment to the 10 per cent increase in the number of high school graduates this year. These increases should continue, he says, because "we have not as yet received the full brunt of the post-war baby boom."

Next year, Mr. Taylor said, the number of students graduating from high school will increase 20 per cent and the composite score may have to be raised once more.



REGISTRAR Robert L. Taylor said the College must act on the increasing enrollments here.

The size of this term's entering class produced problems during registration. Many freshmen experienced difficulty getting a full program of courses they wanted.

FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT (Uptown Campus)

| | | |
|--------------|------|------|
| | 1962 | 1963 |
| Liberal Arts | 1201 | 1445 |
| Engineering | 566 | 530 |
| Total | 1767 | 1975 |

TOTAL ENROLLMENT (Uptown Campus)

| | | |
|--------------|------|------|
| | 1962 | 1963 |
| Liberal Arts | 5833 | 6300 |
| Total | 5837 | 9300 |

"In chemistry, for example, a very popular course for freshmen, about 200 students were frozen out," Mr. Taylor said.

According to the Registrar, 52 new class sections not listed in the schedule were established to accommodate the increased enrollment.

Twenty-two of the classes will

(Continued on Page 3)

BHE Releases Plan For Future

The Board of Higher Education, facing a 20 per cent increase in the number of high school graduates during the next two years, last Wednesday released a plan designed to expand the capacity of the City University.

The plan, including proposals for a longer college day and an eight-week summer session, would permit the enrollment of 12,000 freshmen in the University's senior colleges. The four senior colleges enrolled 7,800 freshmen this year, an increase of 800 over last year.

A number of the suggestions in the Board's report are already in use at the College.

Highlighting the report, prepared by Dr. Harry Levy, the University's Dean of Studies, were the following proposals:

- Beginning classes at 8 and extending them "as late in the evening as is necessary," thus eliminating the dividing line between day and evening students. Day session students, however, would not have to remain later than 7 in the evening.

(Continued on Page 2)

Confessed Cheaters Face Jan. Penalty

By Joe Berger

Twelve students here will be forced to register late next term for cheating during this term's registration.

According to Mr. Elmer Lokkins, Assistant Registrar, all the students have admitted cheating and all but four have "willingly accepted" their punishment. Three worked as student aides in registration and were fired.

The four students who protested the penalty imposed by Mr. Lokkins were referred to Dean James S. Peace (Department of Student Life). Dean Peace said the students objected because they expected difficulties in registering late which might delay their graduation. The dean said, however, that "if that problem should arise it will be taken care of then."

According to Mr. Lokkins the cheating was of two types:

- A student would register for more than the maximum 18½ credits allowed. He would hold the extra course cards needed by friends who registered later in the week. Accompanying them to registration, the extra-credit student would stand in department lines just ahead of his friends, then cancel his extra courses. The friends would then register for the courses.

- Some students were given the



DEAN James S. Peace dealt with the students who protested their penalty for cheating.

orange and white cards admitting them to Great Hall before their scheduled time.

Mr. Victor Diamond, supervisor of IBM registration operations at the College, first discovered the irregularities when his office processed a card of a senior registered for "enough credits to fill three 17-

(Continued on Page 3)

Federal Loans Cut \$40,000; Students Aren't Affected Here

The federally supported student loan allocation to the College has been cut by \$40,000 this year. However, according to Mr. Arthur Taft, Director of the Financial Aid Office here, there will be no significant cut in financial aid to students.

The curtailment of the allocation was necessary because loan requests exceeded the amount of money available. The cutback was confirmed two weeks ago by the

United States Office of Education which administers the student defense loan program.

Last year the Federal government provided \$108,000 in loans to the College, but only \$68,000, a 37 per cent reduction, will be available this year.

Mr. Taft explained that the students would not be affected because the federal funds would be supplemented by New York State loans and by the College's previously unused scholarship funds. It is expected that the \$40,000 deficit will be almost fully covered.

Under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the Federal government provides \$90,000,000 in aid for students in 1534 colleges and universities. Requests for the 1963-64 school year, however, exceeded \$120,000,000, thereby requiring a cutback.

New York institutions have been cut back sharply, from a request of \$12,415,412 to \$7,516,615. Other states received grants lowered by as much as 57 per cent from last year's total.

According to Mr. Taft, 250 students will be eligible for loans, the same number as last year. "We have other loan programs, so nobody is really suffering," he said.

Under the federal loan program the College is required to contribute

(Continued on Page 2)

State U. Approves Two-Year Colleges In Brooklyn, Man.

The State University's Board of Trustees has approved the creation of two new community colleges, one in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn. The trustees granted their approval at a September 12 meeting.

The new institutions, Kingsborough Community College in Brooklyn and New York City Community College in Manhattan, will bring to five the number of two-year colleges operated by the City University.

State approval was required because all community colleges are jointly financed by the city and

(Continued on Page 4)

Blume Asks \$1 Fee Increase To Help Support Newspapers

Former Student Government President Alan Blume '64 has advocated a one-dollar increase in the student activities fee. The extra revenue would go to the College's newspapers.

In return for the funds, the newspapers would be expected to expand their coverage of College news, eliminate substantial out-of-school advertising and decrease advertising rates for school organizations.

The proposal was made two weeks ago during a meeting of student government leaders who were studying methods of newspaper finance. Other members of the ad hoc committee said they were withholding their support until more information was available.

SG President, Ira Bloom '64 said the plan requires further study because "it is not sure whether the increase could cover the amount needed by the rest of the newspaper program." He also said that people who join the newspapers for journalistic training should have some contact with the advertising industry.

The hike in the student activities fee — now three dollars — would have to be approved by a student referendum. A referendum must be

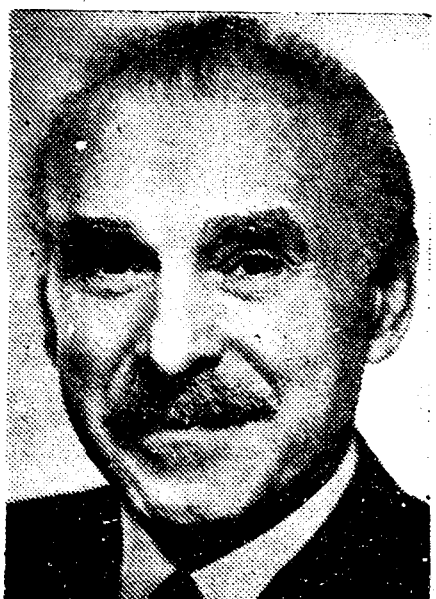
(Continued on Page 3)



Violence, violence, why must there always be violence. Why fight it? Why argue and brawl? Why crawl and wrestle on the bare earth? Why gauge out eyes and scrape shins? ADMIT IT! The Campus is the paper to join. Learn about pacifist news writing, caste iron type, and other Indian lore. Make a pilgrimage to 338 Finley, near the third floor water cooler (curer of ills and giver of long life). See Bob. (You will recognize him by the flute he carries and the straw basket by which he sits.)



ALAN BLUME, former SG President, announced a program for financing the newspapers.



BHE CHAIRMAN Dr. Gustave Rosenberg hopes the new two-year colleges will open in 1964.

History Dept. Sets Course in Research

Like love, history is where you find it. But unlike love, history is blessed with myriad volumes of books which tell exactly where to find it. The problem is to locate the correct books.

In an attempt to fill that need, the History Department this semester inaugurated a new course, History 100. Although an elective, History 100 will be required of all history majors.

It will concentrate on the characteristics and uses of secondary sources such as encyclopedias, atlases and almanacs, and on bibliographical materials such as catalogs and indices of books and periodicals.

The course also promises to devote "some attention to the mechanics of note-taking, organization of materials, footnote citation, and bibliographical listing."

The one-credit course will meet once a week in Cohen Library and will be taught by Prof. Sidney Ditzion, an assistant professor of history and former college librarian. Professor Ditzion says that he intends "to teach the students to find the flesh and blood in the sources."

The History Department instituted (Continued on Page 11)

Gov't Loans

(Continued from Page 1)

but a sum equal at least to one-ninth of the amount given by the government.

Loans are granted on the basis of academic scholarship and financial need with priority given to students who plan to teach in elementary or secondary schools and those who are superior in science, engineering or modern foreign languages.

The low-interest loans are repayable to the College over a ten-year period, beginning one year after a student completes his schooling.

President Kennedy asked Congress this year to raise the \$90,000,000 ceiling to \$135,000,000. Congress, however, has yet to act on his proposal.

FRIDAY NITE AT "THE RIV"

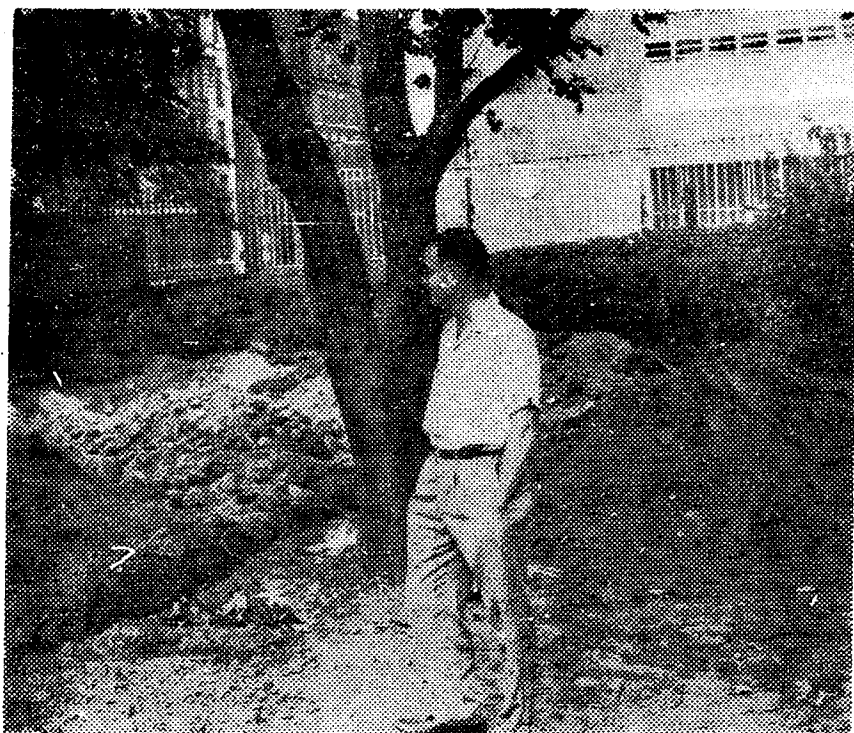
NO MINIMUM - NO COVER
RIVIERA on MANHASSET BAY
PORT WASHINGTON, L. I.

DANCE TO THE ORCHESTRAS WHO PLAY THE WAY YOU LIKE
COLLEGE ALL-STARS (11 + 2)

SEE YOU AT "THE RIV"

HOME OF THE CITY COLLEGE SENIOR PROM
PO 7-6500

Gallagher's Gatehouse Grows: Three Rooms and A Garage



DR. GALLAGHER AT DOORWAY OF NEW ANNEX

There's going to be a house raising at the College; well, not exactly a house raising. It's more of a house lengthening.

It seems that the grey, stone cottage by the Convent Avenue gate, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Buell Gallagher, is too small. There isn't enough room for the president to entertain guests or, perhaps, occasionally house his three grandchildren.

A number of alumni heard about the presidential housing "shortage" and their 'Old College Spirit' prevailed upon them to finance an annex for the city-owned gatehouse. They channeled their gifts through the Alumni Association's City College Fund.

The annex will consist of a bedroom, a bathroom, a living room and a garage. It is scheduled for completion by Christmas and has a better chance of being finished on time than the College's city-financed building projects.

The addition will follow the current trend towards architectural inconsistency in the College's new buildings. The older buildings, such as Shepard Hall, although often praised for their beauty, were extremely expensive to build. So now construction follows a contemporary design for a contemporary budget. Therefore the gatehouse's rough-hewn stone will soon be faced with modern square-cut brick.

The purpose of the excavation behind Dr. Gallagher's house is not generally known and the president has found himself repeatedly explaining it to passing students. One coed came over to him last month and asked if he were having a swimming pool built. A truthful man, the president said no.

March

Those student organizations interested in participating in the Joint Committee for Equal Job Opportunities march on City Hall should contact the National CORE office, 38 Park Row.

City University Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

ning. The College's day session now runs from 8 until 6.

Operating the summer session for eight weeks at each college, mainly for the benefit of full-time degree candidates. The College now offers an eight-week summer session, while the programs in the other three senior colleges vary from six to eight weeks.

Arranging lecture sections taught once weekly by a single instructor, for several hundred students, thus reducing instructors' teaching loads. Recitation sections, held in standard size rooms, would occupy the rest of the course hours. The College uses this system for basic biology, chemistry, and physics courses.

Converting the Hunter College branch at Park Avenue from all-girl to coed.

Investigating the use of off-campus television programs for instruction, and linking rooms together for lectures by closed-circuit television hook-up.

President Gallagher said last week that he is calling a meeting of the entire instructional faculty next Thursday to discuss the plan. The meeting will take place in the Great Hall.

The plan is also under study at the other colleges. The colleges are expected to report to the University's Administrative Council, composed of the Chancellor and the seven college presidents, next month. The council will prepare recommendations for the Board of Higher Education, which has ultimate power to rule on the proposals.

If the plan is carried out, according to Dean Levy, the senior colleges could admit 12,000 students next September. This would lower the admission grade to 82 or 83 per cent, its 1953 level.

The senior colleges now require 85 per cent, except for Brooklyn College, which raised its requirements to 87 per cent this year. Students with averages below 85 may be admitted if a composite total of their averages and College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests scores reach a certain standard.

If the plan is not adopted, it was noted, some colleges may be forced to raise the entrance requirements to a 90 per cent average.

The proposals are expected to cost \$10 million over the next two years.

Hours: Used Book Exchange

Monday, September 23—9 AM—7 PM Buy and sell
Tuesday, September 24—9 AM—4 PM Sell
Wednesday, September 25—9 AM—6 PM Sell
Thursday, September 26—9 AM—4 PM Sell
Friday, September 27—9 AM—4 PM Sell
Friday, 9/27 is the LAST DAY for refunds and adjustments.

NEW Paperback Pricing Policy!

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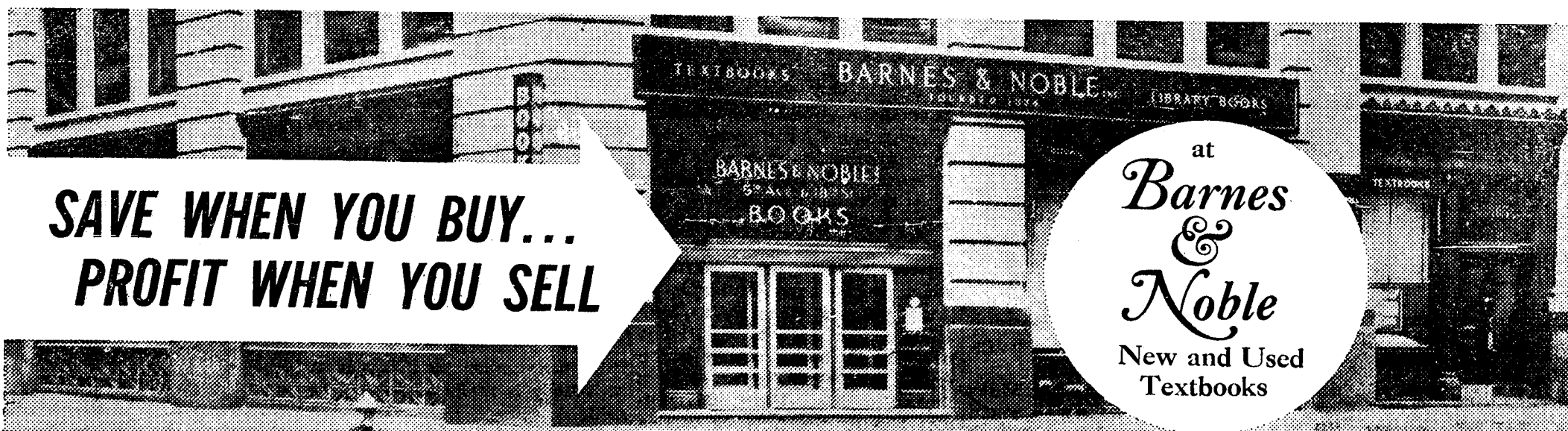
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CU V Teach Over

City U members v fatter env of the r school tea creases w over the r The raises a parity fo aries of col instructors.

Dr. Gusta man of the cation, has that the co ceive raises Mayor Wag tain the pa Under the lege instr maximum a 445. Assista school depa received a r

Associate same maxi school princ professors th principles, \$ Under th maximum sa would go to \$1,160.

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OCT. 1-

OCT. 8-

OCT. 15-

OCT. 22-

OCT. 29-

ADMIS

515 Park

CU Will Raise Teachers' Pay Over 2 Years

City University faculty members will be taking home fatter envelopes as a result of the raises given public school teachers here. The increases will total \$2,500,000 over the next two years.

The raises are made possible by a parity formula linking the salaries of college and public school instructors. Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has expressed confidence that the college teachers will receive raises in accordance with Mayor Wagner's promise to maintain the parity formula.

Under the present system, college instructors receive the same maximum as school teachers, \$10,445. Assistant professors and high school department chairman both received a maximum of \$12,480. Associate professors receive the same maximum as elementary school principals, \$14,645, and full professors the same as high school principals, \$18,885.

Under the parity system, the maximum salary for full professors would go to \$20,045, an increase of \$1,160. The increases for the other instructional levels have not yet been announced.

The increases strengthen the City University's position as one of the highest-paying college systems in the nation.

According to a recent survey by the American Association of University Professors, three of the four senior colleges had minimum and average salary scales exceeded only by Harvard University, Princeton University, Yale University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Duke University, Wesleyan University, and the California Institute of Technology.

According to Professor Belle Zeller, chairman of the Legislative conference of the City University, a faculty group, 2,500 full-time and 2,000 part-time University teachers will receive pay increases.

Newspaper Fee Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

authorized by Student Council.

Blume said he hopes his program will be introduced at the first Council meeting, this Wednesday, and that the referendum will be scheduled for December.

"By reducing the advertising space," he explains, "we can have more writing and information in the paper, school activities can be covered better, and student communication will be bettered through the newspapers."

A newspaper finance proposal is considered timely because college publications have been hard hit by an industry-imposed ban on cigarette advertising. In the past, this source has represented 20% of the total income of the College's newspapers.

Those attending the meeting included SG Secretary Joel Cooper '65, Treasurer Danny Katkin '65, and Council members John Zippert '66 and Michael Ticktin '66.

Blume's complete 7-point program calls for:

- the fee increase
- eliminating much out-of-school advertising
- increasing the amount of space the newspapers allot to copy
- decreasing the advertising rate for in-school organizations
- increasing the number of issues put out by the Campus and

Observation Post to about 25 or 30 each, a term

• setting an ultimate goal of "a newspaper a day": two issues



IRA BLOOM

a week by The Campus and Observation Post and one by Tech News

• no censorship of the newspapers "by subterfuge or other means"

—Berger

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

be instructed by teachers from elective courses that could not enroll the minimum number of students. The other 30 positions will be filled by teachers hired from a reserve list kept by various departments.

The new instructors will be paid with reserve funds from present budgets. Liberal arts accounted for the entire increase in enrollment. Engineering declined 530 freshmen from the 566 of last year.

Mr. Taylor says the drop in engineering enrollment has been a continuing trend all around the country. The decline is now leveling off, he added.

Air Force

Seniors interested in job opportunities in the United States Air Force are invited to attend a talk by a USAF Recruiting officer on Oct. 8 from 9 to 3 in the Shepard Cafeteria.

Cheaters

(Continued from Page 1)

credit programs." Other cases were uncovered in which students were registered for courses they had already completed.

Student aides were then alerted to watch for programs containing more than the 18 credits allowed.

Mr. Diamond called the students' actions "blatant fraud. When a student holds a program he stops those after him from picking up courses. They wind up with gaps that have to be filled with courses they may not want," he said.

Mr. Diamond had suggested that the students involved be forced to register late, before he was informed of any official action on the students' cases. At that time he called the penalty "a punishment that would fit the crime because then they could experience some of the troubles they cause."

For the future, Mr. Diamond noted, there are no special plans to avert "irregularities," but he expressed hope that "the present cases will serve as a lesson."

change - Buy and sell Sell Sell Sell Sell and adjustments.

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DRE

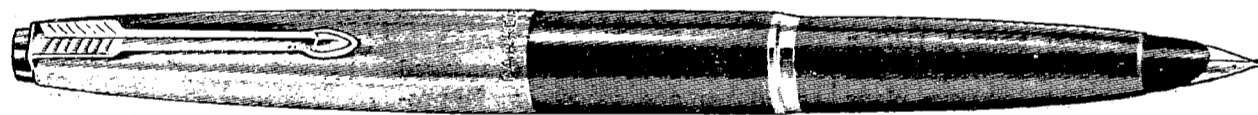
STREET

Q.

Why buy a pen this good when you might just lose it?

A.

Parker won't let you lose it. If you do, it will be replaced*



*SPECIAL REPLACEMENT OFFER

If you buy a Parker 45 for \$5 between now and October 31, 1963, it will be protected against loss for one full year at no extra cost. Just register its purchase by mailing one-half of the Parker 45 Registration Certificate to the insurance company listed on the certificate. Then if the pen is lost, the insurance company will replace it at no charge. All you have to do is mail the other half of the certificate, properly notarized, and describe how the pen was lost.

Here's why this is such a good pen for a college student:

It's "convertible". You can load it with a cartridge or you can replace the cartridge with this ingenious little "converter" and fill it from an ink bottle. Hard to run out of ink during an exam.

Solid 14K gold point. You get a choice of seven widths from extra fine to extra broad. And if you damage a point, your dealer can replace it instantly.

For only \$5 you get: The pen, a "converter," a cartridge, and free exchange of any undamaged point within 30 days of purchase. PLUS Parker's special replacement offer. This guarantee against loss will be offered until October 31st only, so better see your Parker dealer right away.

☛ PARKER—At 75 years—Maker of the world's most wanted pens

The new Parker 45 Convertible \$5

1. load it with a cartridge
2. ... or fill it from an ink bottle



FALL STYLE POPLIN JACKETS

- Don River fabric
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Small, Med., Lg., X Lg.

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NEGROES AND JEWS

A SERIES OF FIVE LECTURES TUESDAYS AT 8:15 P.M.

1963

- OCT. 1—"Jews and Negroes in America—Common Grounds." William Worthy and Shlomo Katz.
- OCT. 8—"Integration—The Jewish Aspects." A Situation Report. Albert Vorspan.
- OCT. 15—"Apartheid and Segregation—From Johannesburg to Birmingham." Rabbi Andre Ungar.
- OCT. 22—"What of the Future?" Dr. James Moss.
- OCT. 29—"On Being A Negro and A Jew." An illustrated documentary. Participating: Rabbi W. A. Mathews. "The Commandments Keepers." Ethiopian Hebrew Congregation.

ADMISSION FOR STUDENTS FREE (Identification card, please!)

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N. Y. C.

Community Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

state. New York City's Board of Estimate had approved the Brooklyn school on June 17 and the Manhattan school on July 25.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, expressed hope that the colleges would open next February. Initial enrollments are expected to total 400 students at each school.

Dr. Rosenberg said he would send out requests to subcommittee chairmen to seek presidents for the new institutions.

The new colleges will offer two-year programs in business, business machine technology, liberal arts, management, and secretarial studies. Liberal arts and business curricula leading to transfer to a senior college will also be available.

Dr. Rosenberg said the initial cost to the city of the New York County Community College would be \$60,000. He said he favored a site in the area between 14th and 20th Streets because of the concentration of business and industry there.

A request for funds to obtain furniture and equipment for the Kingsborough Community College was included in the Board of Higher Education's capital budget request of June 25. The amount requested was not disclosed.

Dr. Rosenberg said one location under consideration for the Brooklyn college is the former Air Force installation at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, now used for civil defense purposes.

More than 4,500 students are enrolled at the three existing community colleges in the Bronx, Staten Island, and Queens. The three schools offer two-year programs intended to prepare graduates for various occupations and transfer programs to allow students to complete the last two years as undergraduates of a senior college.

Students in the community colleges pay a \$300 annual tuition fee. However, Mayor Wagner has asked the board to prepare plans under which the city could absorb the \$300-charge. The tuition-free policy is expected to take effect next February.

Freshman Orientation Revised; Small Group Talks Stressed

The College's freshman orientation program has a new look this year. Both the pre-registration phase and the six-week lecture series have been revised to stress discussion in small groups, according to Dr. Carolyn McCann (Student Life).

The pre-registration orientation program has been expanded from one day of speeches to two days of lecture discussions, and tours. This year, the first day was devoted to speeches in the Music and Art auditorium, discussions between groups of twenty-five freshmen and an upper class advisor,



DR. BUELL GALLAGHER

a tour of both campuses, and an activities fair on the South Campus Lawn. President Gallagher addressed the freshmen.

The second day was divided into

Dr. Rosenberg underscored the need for the new community colleges, noting that "the pressures of numbers make entrance at the beginning of the four-year college course impossible for any but top-level high school graduates."

"By two-year programs, many of our disadvantaged young people can raise themselves to a point where, two years later, they can qualify for admission to the final two years of our baccalaureate programs," Dr. Rosenberg said.

"Even more of our disadvantaged young men and women can be provided with a ladder on which they may climb into the upper reaches of our city's employment structure," he added.

a morning part devoted to curricular guidance, and an afternoon session devoted to co-curricular guidance and a tour of the Cohen Library. In both the morning and afternoon sessions, the students first heard speeches and then joined small discussion groups with a faculty member and two upper class advisors.

There are five sections of Freshman Orientation, each containing 300 students from the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and three sections each containing about 200 engineering students.

The five sections of liberal arts students will be sub-divided into ten groups of thirty. Each upper class advisor will be in charge of thirty freshmen. However he will meet once a week with 15 of them. As a result each student will attend one orientation discussion every two weeks.

In previous years, freshmen met once each week in sections of 300.

The orientation system for the incoming engineering students will differ slightly. The emphasis will be on vocational guidance with members of the Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering departments giving lectures for approximately half the term. The rest of the term will be devoted to the regular orientation to the College. Therefore the engineering freshmen will have to attend an orientation session every week.

The advisors' task is to help freshmen solve their problems through group discussions, according to Dr. John Hickey (Student Life).

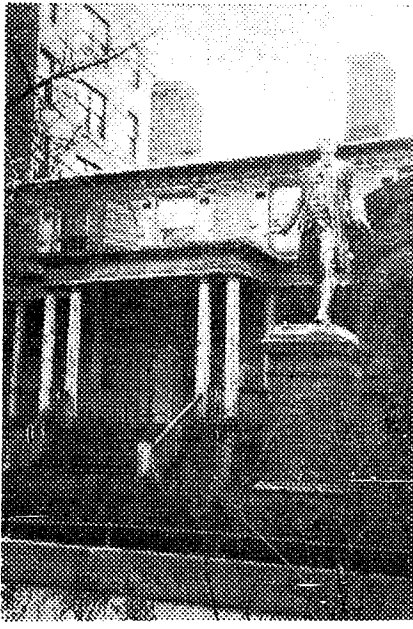
Topics to be discussed include the differences between high school and college, the importance of developing good study habits, and the importance of co-curricular activities.

50 Ft. Makes the Difference; Hamilton's House is Unmoved

It's all a matter of congruence.

You see, there are these two rectangles. One was drawn by the United States Congress and the other by the New York State Legislature. They were supposed to be identical, but someone discovered that the federal rectangle enclosed 50 square feet more than the state rectangle.

Because of the faulty geometry,



HAMILTON GRANGE

a 200-year-old house won't be moved. Clear?

A number of years ago, a since-graduated student named Gary Horowitz decided that it might be nice to move a rather distraught looking house which once belonged to the country's first Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, to the south campus. The house was, and is, located on Convent Avenue and 141st Street.

City, state and federal authorities agreed to Horowitz's scheme and the legislative mechanisms that would eventually legalize the transferral of the house were set in motion.

A plot of land on the south campus, now being used as a parking lot, was selected as the build-

ing's future site. The rectangles represent the plot of land.

Legally, New York City had ask New York State for permission to cede the land to the federal government, which, in turn would designate the land and the house—called Hamilton Grange—a national monument. Unfortunately, Congress' bill authorizing the national monument provided for 50 square feet more land than the state's bill—which authorized the transfer. Now the legislative process must be backtracked.

Eventually the city's Board of Estimate must decide if it is willing to allocate the extra space. If it says yes, then the state bill must be rewritten. However the state legislature does not convene until the first of next year.

Nobody has seriously considered asking the federal government to change its bill, a faster process than having both local governments rewrite their legislation. What ever happened to state rights?

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club will hold its organizational meeting Thursday for all members from last term. Officers will be chosen and leaders will be picked for the new season's schedule. Meeting is at 12 on South Campus Lawn.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Extends its Best Wishes

To all Incoming Freshmen

Judy Mandelberg, President

NYC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER LICENSE

(Regular exams scheduled for Nov. 11)

- ... Thorough preparation for NEW TYPE TEST
- ... Written English and developmental math stressed

BROOKLYN COURSES: 6:30-9:30 P.M.
Tuesday section—meets this week. Thursday section—starts Sept. 26
YMCA, 1520 Flatbush Ave. (nr. B'klyn. College)

MANHATTAN COURSE: 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Saturdays—meets this week (no class Sept. 28)

YMCA, 215 W. 23rd St., N.Y.C. (nr. 7th Ave.)

COMPLETE FEE \$30 (3 payments)

MI 4-4717

VI 9-4845

(GUARANTEE: Money back if you fail the written exams)
ALTMAN-BLITZ COURSE



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WHITE \$5.95 COLORS \$6.25

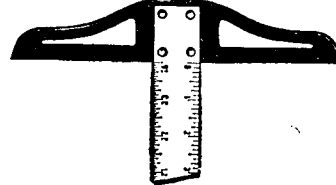
Small, Med., Lg., X Lg.

- COLORS: • White with navy trim,
• Columbia blue with black trim

CITY COLLEGE STORE

T SQUARE RULES!

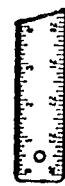
Unbreakable sturdy rigid aluminum numbered blade securely fastened with four stainless steel rivets. Will never shift. Every t-square is accurate. Factory tested blade rests solid against board.



15" size—\$1.50

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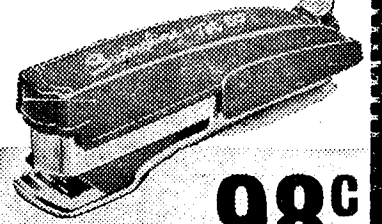
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HUAC Inquiry Hears 2 Coeds On Cuban Trip

Two students at the College testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee on September 13, about their participation in an unauthorized trip to Cuba this summer taken by 59 Americans.

Wendie S. Nakashima '64 and Catherine Jo Prenskey '64 were among the five students subpoenaed by HUAC as part of its investigation of the Cuba trip.

The two coeds' testimony on the second day of hearings followed that of Barry Hoffman, who revealed the previous day that he had gone to Cuba at the instigation of Gordon Hall, an expert on extremist movements.

In an obvious reference to Hoffman's testimony, Miss Nakashima said "I will not be an informer or a fink."

At that point the audience clapped and cheered. Reportedly fifteen students from the College were present. A demonstration broke out and some people were forcibly ejected by police.

There is some disagreement as to who started the disturbance. Police accounts blame the students in the audience. The students claim they were strong-armed by police and by plainclothesmen without identification badges. Many students shouted "Fascists!" and "Racists!" as they were shoved out of the hearing room, according to an account in the New York Herald Tribune.

Although the travelers still face possible 5 year prison sentences for violating the travel ban, the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba is planning another trip to the island this January.

The Committee set up a five-member executive group last week, including Ellen Shallit '65. Its announced goal is to send 200 young Americans to visit Cuba. The Cuban Federation of University Students will pay all expenses for the visitors as it did during the summer.

On September 15, a rally in Town Hall organized by the 59 students resulted in a noisy demonstration. Cuban exiles assembled in front of the concert hall and waited for the rally to end. Others heckled the speakers inside. Police escorted the students to the subway.

The trip to Cuba was an effort by the students to test the State Department's ban on travel to the island.

A COLLEGE STUDENT VIEWS CUBA

Ellen Shallit '65 wanted to see Cuba first-hand, so she, along with four other students from the College, joined a group of American students who toured Cuba this summer in defiance of a State Department travel ban.

Now Miss Shallit may have to face a 5-year prison sentence if she and the others are convicted of defying the ban.

She was forced to change her apartment when her landlord found out she had been on the trip. She and her fellow students have been the subject of angry editorials in the nation's press and speeches in the Halls of Congress. Both the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Brooklyn grand jury are investigating the trip.

Despite all this, Miss Shallit, a slim blonde, does not regret visiting the "fantastically beautiful island" of Cuba.

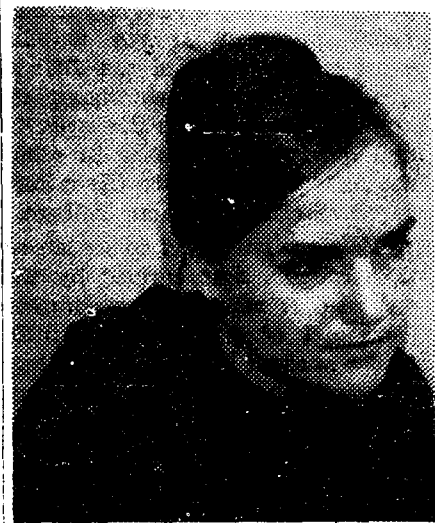
She liked what she saw. "I believe in socialism," especially after seeing Cuba," she said.

Miss Shallit and the other students toured the island in July. They inspected state farms, workers' housing near Havana, and schools. Their room and board were paid for by the Cuban Federation of University Students.

She stressed the determination

of the tourists to view Cuba objectively.

"When we first arrived we were disappointed, because Cuba is, after all, a backward country. We were not used to this type of life. We criticized, and questioned



ELLEN SHALLIT

everything so vigorously, especially in the area of individual freedom, that our student guides became slightly annoyed. But we did find out what we wanted to know."

According to Miss Shallit, there is freedom in Cuba and "opposition within the framework of the revolution." She described the framework as a broad one, with people being encouraged to criti-

cize shortcomings.

She cited the existence of anti-government newspapers published by religious groups and Trotskyite opponents of Castro's policies.

Opposition among college students, she noted, was confined to a group of students who called themselves "gusanos" — literally translated as "worms."

"The gusanos complaints are mostly personal, like the architecture student who was bitter because the government rejected his plan for a building."

The 20 year-old literature major described college students as the most militant of Castro's supporters, and the most enthusiastic propagandists of the revolution.

The students follow a "fairly rigid" curriculum, she said, with heavy grounding in a Marxist-Leninist interpretation of Cuban his-

tory and economics. The courses are broader and stronger than before the revolution because college students are no longer a minority of the rich upper class, she said.

Bureaucracy is the major problem of Cuba, she said. "With one revolutionary party, party members sometimes get unfair preference in applying for a job."

Miss Shallit feels "ashamed" of this country's policy toward Cuba. She believes that the work of anti-Castro underground elements is inspired and financed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Cuban people have "no hatred toward the United States," she said repeatedly in the course of an interview.

"All the Cubans want is that American come down and see the revolution for themselves."

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Our Halls Runneth Over

The war babies are swarming to the colleges of the City University. Admission standards are being raised under the pressure of larger high school graduating classes.

The City University's answer to the problem, at least for the next two years, is the use of every foot of classroom space at all hours of the day and evening. One can only hope that these stop-gap measure will not cause a deterioration in the quality of the education offered at the University.

The long-range answer is massive construction. Such a program was outlined in last year's Long-Range Report of the Board of Higher Education. The Board recommended that \$225,000,000 in new buildings be constructed between now and 1973.

The city government can send the construction program off to a rousing start by approving the Board's \$80,000,000 capital budget request.

Funds for construction of the College's new science and physical education building are included in the budget request. If approval is forthcoming, ground can be broken next July for the much-needed building.

You Get What You Pay For

Twelve students have been penalized for cheating in registration. The fact that large number of students indulge in this practice does not condone the act. Cheating in registration hinders other students from obtaining adequate programs and gives an unfair advantage to those who know "the right people."

The penalty imposed on the twelve students is particularly equitable. Next term they must fill a program during late registration and they can learn what other students experience when they have an entire program ruined because one course is closed out. These are the difficulties they cause through inconsiderate schemes.

Registration officials have no special plans to reduce the incidence of cheating in the future. A proposal they should consider is posting an aide at the entrance to Great Hall to prevent students who have registered for more than the maximum number of credits from walking out without tallying and returning the next day to cancel courses their friends can pick up.

Any proposal advanced could still be circumvented by the ingenuity of many of our students. But the precedent set by the penalties imposed in the present affair should serve as a warning to any transgressor.

Crossed With the Green

The amount of Federal funds available to students here for loans has been reduced by \$40,000. This is bad news for many students who counted on the money.

Under the National Defense Education Act of 1598, \$90,000,000 is divided each year among 1500 colleges and universities. But in 1963 total loan requests exceeded 120 million dollars. As a result each college's request has been reduced.

The President has asked Congress to raise the present 90 million dollar ceiling to 135 million. Congress should approve this higher ceiling without further delay.

Luckily, the cut in the College's allocation this year will be made up by drawing on state funds and unused scholarships. Presumably, no one will suffer.

The students who need the loans may not be as fortunate next year. In addition, the prospect of increasingly large freshmen classes threatens to swamp the College's financial aid facilities.

For these reasons, it is imperative that the ceiling on National Defense loans be raised by Congress, and the full allocation restored.

Letters

To the Editor:

It was with deep regret and shame that we read the "Inside and Out" column, which appeared on the editorial page of the September 5, 1963 issue of *The Campus*. Any humor which might have been contained in the article's gross exaggeration of the difficulties of registration was completely obliterated by the disrespectful and derogatory manner in which the author referred to the administrative officials of our college.

We were surprised to see an article of this sort carried by *The Campus*. It represents a complete disregard of your responsibilities to the student body of this college. Although as editors you may form and print editorial opinions, you must keep in mind that what is expressed in the Student press is taken as a representative opinion of the student body, whose fees pay part of your publication costs. I am sure you will agree with us that your opinion of the officials of this college, as expressed in "Inside and Out" was not one which is held by a majority of the students of this college.

We feel that a printed apology from the author is due to the administrative persons whom he referred to in such disrespectful terms. I hope that future issue of *The Campus* will be free from this kind of distasteful article.

As student aides in the Registrar's Office, we are aware of the fact that in registering a student body, using the numbers given in the article, of 8,400, there are bound to be delays at various points along the route. The Administrative officials of this college are also aware of this and have tried to alleviate the problems by the institution of the IBM card system for registration. I am sure that if the author of the column had been at City College before the IBM system was used, he would realize what a tremendous improvement in registration this has brought. He would recall sometimes waiting for hours in front of the black boards in the Great Hall; he would recall having completed a beautiful program only to find one course closed and having to start all over from the beginning again; he would recall other delays too numerous to go into.

It is outrageous for a member of the student press to resort to the type of name calling which appeared in your column. Any student at the College who has a legitimate complaint has recourse to officials who will listen to him and do all in their power to help him. A word of thanks to these officials would have been a more appropriate gesture in the *Campus* registration issue than the uncalled for distasteful article which appeared.

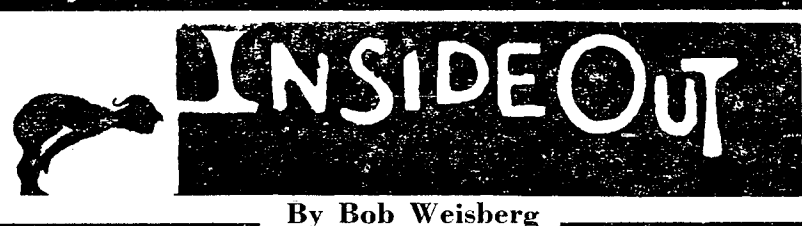
Samuel Gralnick '65
Harvey Erdsneker '65
September 9

'INSIDE OUT'

To the Editor:

I have just read Mr. Haberman's "Inside Out" column and find it very distasteful. I resent being called an ass. Mr. Haberman's constant comparison of G-d to registration is both disrespectful and immature. After a long summer, one hopes to return to a college atmosphere, not to childish banter.

Kenneth Berkowitz
September 6



By Bob Weisberg

It was in the *Campus* office that he appeared before me—a mouse no more than a hand high, clothed in immaculate garb.

"For God's sake! Who let you in?" I exclaimed.

Deftly leaping onto the desk, he replied with a sneer: "I am sure that the better question would be 'Who let you in?' For although your scholarly exterior would command respect, my experience admonishes me that you are a fellow of meager sense and education, a gross incongruity in this institution of higher learning."

"Is that so?" I queried. "Perhaps you might explain how you got in here."

"With alacrity, sir with alacrity," he said. "First allow an introduction. I am Aldenpoignter. (Alden pronounced "awl-din" and poignter pronounced "poignter.") I, sir, am as much a part of this institution the lack of a sword in General Webb's hand. In my innumerable years of attendance here, I have compiled the imagination-staggering total of 21,366 1/4 credits, thereby fulfilling my degree requirements in history, clinical psychology, six languages, micro-economics, penology, electrical engineering, and unattached. I have sat in on lectures by all the great professors of this college, from William Bradley Otis to V. J. Grossfeldt, sir, am one cultivated metatarsus rodentius."

"Well then, how is it that you haven't graduated?" I asked.

"You see, it seems I've been delinquent about a library book," he explained, "I never could swim 75 feet, and worst of all, they never found a cap and gown to fit me. Besides, I was always too embarrassed to take Comparative Anatomy."

"Fascinating, absolutely fascinating," I said. "I imagine that would be rather difficult for a mouse to get along in college."

"On the contrary, my poor fellow, I have unique advantages. You see, man is incapable of constructing an obstacle to a mouse. I have trouble moving from place to significant place with utter impunity. You see, utilizing my minute size, I have achieved what no homo sapiens has achieved. I have always been THERE."

"Where?" I asked, dumbfounded.

"THERE," he said. "Whereas you poor creatures have always been on the outside of the great events in the history of this institution, abortively peering inside, I have always been THERE, on the inside of everything."

"Y-y-you m-mean," I articulated, "you mean that when Kajetan von Schlaggenberg '54 tried to skate down the ramps in the Cohen Library on imperfect roller skates, y-you were . . ."

"Precisely!" he answered. "I was THERE. In fact, the combination of a rather sharp hunger on my part and the sight of a rather cheery leather strap was the cause of the imperfection."

"Gads!" I said. "And you mean when Nat Gant '37 had the audacity to let the air out of the tires of President Gallagher's car, you were . . ."

"Indubitably!" was his reply. "I was THERE. I was so close to the scene of the crime that the air seeping from the valve of the tire projected me half-way to the South Campus lawn. So I was an eyewitness to anything. Perhaps my years of struggling as a reporter were college."

"My God, what you have seen!" I said, amazed. And then it hit me. Here I was with a creature of obvious intelligence who could be witness to anything. Perhaps my years of struggling as a reporter were ended. "Look here, Aldenpoignter," I said, "you're wasting your time at mere trifles. We could become a partnership. You get the inside dope on everything and I write it up. Unlimited Journalism Opportunity! What Buell is in conference with Hispanic controversy, you could be right under the table hearing every word. When Student Council is making fee allocations, you could be in Ira Bloom's attache case, so that you would be the first to know."

"Better still," I said, "when Rockefeller confers with Assemblyman Carlino on tuition, you could hide behind Standard Oil's annual stockholders report, listening and taking furious notes."

"A fine thought," Aldenpoignter replied, "a fine thought. However unfortunately, there is nothing in it for me. I must devote the remainder of my existence to something higher, to my Great Ambition."

Saddened by his refusal, I weakly managed a "And what is that Great Ambition?"

He stared at me, first sneeringly, then suspiciously, then with a satisfied smile. "Yes I think I can trust you with a Secret. I am going to invent "Cheese."

"Cheese?" I wondered aloud.

"Yes," he said. "Cheese. Something has always bothered me about the invention of adjectives to describe the ultimate degree of sharpness, cleverness, or greatness in things and people. The inventors, of 'hip, hep, or more recently, Cat, were not sure what these concepts meant. They could not define the essence of the principles (of hip, hep, cat) but could only point to a coed or a Central Plaza trumpet player and say "That's hip, or that's Cat." I am going to improve upon their work inventing Cheese."

"Cheese," I again wondered aloud.

"Yes, dammit, Cheese," he said. "Cheese will be the ideal pattern of sharp behavior for mankind. He who is not Cheese will not Remain. Exactly what cheese is I am still unsure of. But I do know what cheese is. The most Cheese thing will be knowing the secret of being THERE. I will teach my disciples the art of being THERE at the great moments of the future, to be present at the feats of the new von Schlaggenbergs and Gants." And with that, Aldenpoignter disappeared into the dark corner of the office.

"What a Cheese exit," I muttered.

North Campus May Not Get New Bookshop

By Bob Weisberg

Attempts to establish a North Campus bookstore have been temporarily sidetracked. According to Mr. Ronald Garretson, manager of the bookstore, no locations acceptable to the college's Building Committee have been found. "I spent the summer combing the campus for possible locations," he said, "and every time I suggested one, the Building Committee discussed it for a week or so, and then rejected it. I'm tired of trying."

Mr. Garretson had previously proposed three sites in the bookstore, which would serve science and engineering students: the ROTC supply room, Knittle lounge, and the cafeteria. "Each one was rejected," he said. "We were told that we couldn't use the supply room because the new computer was going there. But it was placed in Steinman Hall."

The Building Committee is composed of President Gallagher, Dean Willard Blaesser, and Prof. Albert D'Andrea. They were not available for comment.

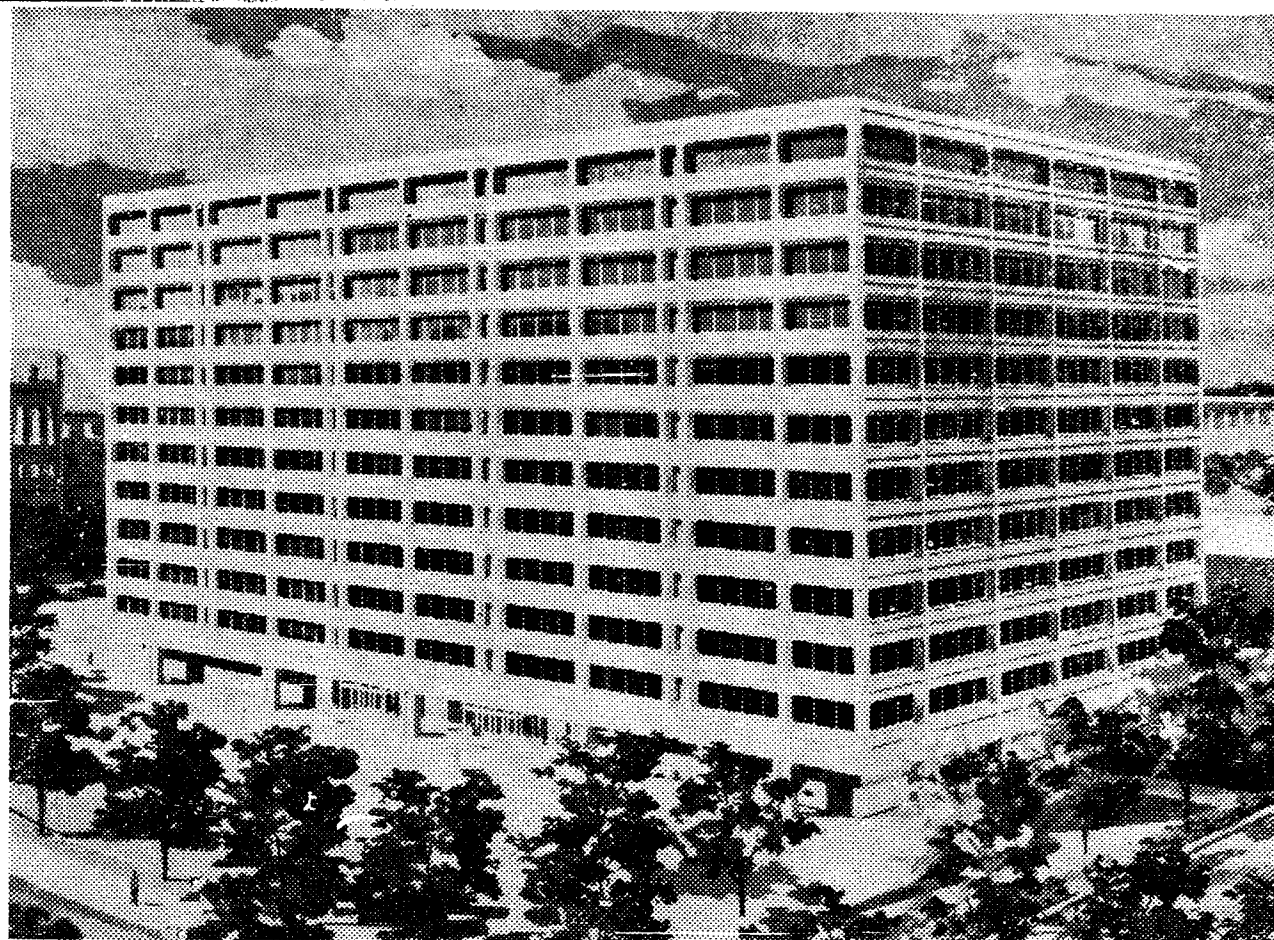
The supply room will soon be empty. According to Captain John Sulik (Military Science), ROTC supplies will be transferred to Townsend Harris Hall, probably some time next term. The vacant room, in the basement of Shepherd Hall, would be ideal for the new bookstore, because of its abundance of shelf and counter space.

A store on North Campus to sell science and engineering texts and regular school supplies has been requested for several years. Shortage of room in the South Campus store, and the inconvenience of its location for engineering and science majors have been the chief reasons for drive to the north.

Mr. Garretson pointed out that moving engineering supplies up north would be "terrific. We could then have plenty of space in south campus for the increased number of graduate books and for special art supplies department."

Any hope for the store, according to Mr. Garretson, depends on vigorous student support. "Last year I received 300 individual requests for the store on North Campus," he noted. "This was obviously not enough. Further support, perhaps in the form of a student protest, is necessary."

A Science-Physical Education Building: A Dream Come True?—We'll Soon Know



THE PROPOSED SCIENCE AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

Split level architecture will come to the College—and with it a 2,500 seat gymnasium, an olympic size swimming pool and 160 laboratories—if six legislative and administrative hurdles can be leapt during the next seven months.

All this academic joy — and a roof green house and planetarium, too—would be housed in the proposed Science and Physical Education building. Plans for the \$19,775,000 building are already drawn up. All that is needed to begin construction is the financial approval of Mayor Wagner and the City Council.

The funds are provided for in the Board of Higher Education's 1964 capital budget request. This request must be approved by the City Planning Commission and survive public hearings before it reaches the mayor. The first public hearing is scheduled for October 28.

President Gallagher has said that he is confident the building request will be approved and that ground will be broken by June of 1964.

The building, which would be built on Jasper Oval, is considered necessary if the College is to develop a graduate science program leading to the Ph.D. Forty percent of the new science facilities would be used for independent research by faculty members and advanced students.

The building has been designed in two parts. There is a one-story

section which borders on Convent Avenue and, rising from this and set back from the street, an eleven-story structure.

Athletics will be centered in the west section of the base—which besides the street-level floor has a sub-ground level. The east portion of the base will house the departments of biology, chemistry and physics.

Each of the ten laboratory floors will contain 16 standard laboratories, two service rooms for the preparation of experiments and offices for faculty members and advanced students.

Nuclear laboratories will be in the basement.

The athletic facilities include a 2,500 seat gymnasium and an olympic pool. In addition, the base will provide off-street parking for 90 cars.

An ingenious feature of the plan is that it preserves the Oval's recreation area. The roof of the ground-level base will be left clear of impediments and be available for sports.

The College's Science and Physical Education building request is part of a record \$80,873,714 Board of Higher Education capital budget.

Out of this, approximately 77 millions are intended for pending projects and 3 millions for planning new projects. The pending projects—which include the College's building — feature a new academic building and an addition to the existing science building

Ph.D Program To Encompass 2 More Areas

The City University's doctoral programs are expanded in both subject matter and student enrollment, as the University enters its second year this month.

In addition to the four programs offered last September — chemistry, economics, English and comparative literature, and psychology—two new ones are being offered for the first time this academic year—biology and engineering.

Last fall there were 613 first year students in the four doctoral programs, while this fall there are 1,150 students in six doctoral fields.

The executive offices of two of the six programs are located at the College. Dean Seymour C. Hyman (Engineering and Architecture) is the executive officer of the newly formed engineering program, and Professor Edwin P. Reubens (Economics) will continue as executive officer of the economics program.

Although the University granted no doctorates last year there are a number of graduate students nearing completion of their theses and research. It is still too early to say when the first doctorate will be awarded.

Besides the work in doctoral fields, the university is continuing its program on the master's level. It is offering the master's degree in a variety of areas in the arts and sciences as well as teacher education, nursing, nutrition, speech and theater, engineering and architecture, business and public administration and social work.

An estimated 1,900 students, an increase of 975, are expected to enroll in the various master's programs at the senior colleges this term.

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CU Student Body Biggest of All Time

An estimated 109,000 students will attend the City University this fall, the largest enrollment number in its history. The figure represents a 5,300 increase over last year's total.

The City University has the second largest enrollment in the country, second only to the State University of California.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, said the increase "reflects the urgency with which the board and our college administrations have faced up to the growing demand for college education."

He pointed out, however, that "our efforts must be doubled, for the real surge of students is expected in 1964 and 1965."

Dr. Rosenberg said the University has undertaken an extensive building program but claimed the expansion would not suffice because "the demand outstrips our present ability to meet it."

The four senior colleges—City, Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens—will enroll 102,000 of the University's students. The other 7,100 will attend the three community colleges—Staten Island, Bronx, and Queensborough.

Letter

To the Editor:

Would someone please explain the point of Clyde Haberman's Sept. 5th INSIDE OUT column? As I see it, all your so-called news editor succeeded in doing was to waste two columns of space and insult the intelligence of the readers of THE CAMPUS. It wasn't amusing, it wasn't enlightening. All it was, as I see it, was a waste of the student fees which support your paper.

Laurie Kolber
September 7

CIGARETTES

To the Editor:

Although I must agree with the statement that the cigarette ban may hamper The Campus, I believe that it may also be a blessing in disguise. For no longer will the many articles be chosen somewhat haphazardly, but you, as chief, and your editorial staff, will be given the task of demonstrating your fine ability.

I think that in conserving space by listing the names of the engineering teachers in small type, you have already begun your task—even though I must hope that it was not a snub at our North Campus dwellers.

I believe that the entire student body will agree with me—that we wish you success in circumventing the ban.

Hyman L. Michel

Four College Coeds Study at Princeton

Four coeds at the College are spending their junior years at Princeton University in a special foreign language program.

The "Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages," attempts to make available to fourteen visiting undergraduates the university's resources for the study of Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Russian, and Turkish, along with related regional studies in the social sciences and humanities.

Requirements for admission to the program are: a distinguished academic record, and one previous year of the language to be studied, or one intensive summer course in the language.

The students from the College participating and the languages they are studying are: Barbara Ruth Alpern '65, Russian; Thea Brodsky '65, Persian; Barbara Eve Cohen '65, Russian; and Leonore Willa Patow '65, Russian.

SG

All those interested in Student Government agency work, should contact Richard Lowenthal in SG office—151 Finley. Freshmen are invited to participate.

Engineers

All upper-class engineering students interested in serving as advisors to freshman engineering students should see Dr. John Hickey in 123 Finley.

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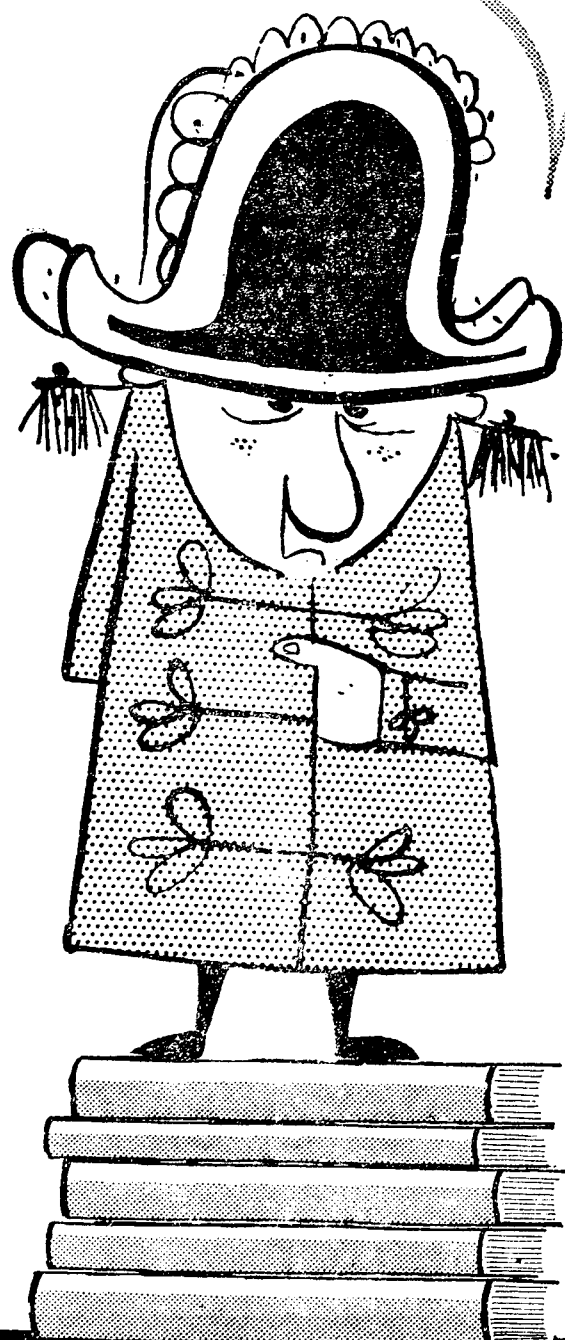
(By a Customer)

I attend the City College of New York... Over a period of time I noticed that students who shop at the City College Store are better dressed, drive better cars, eat in better restaurants, and always seem to have money in their pockets.

I said to myself, "Which came first, the egg or the hen? Do they shop at the City College Store because they have more money, or do they have more money because they shop at the City College Store?"

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A Six-Month Ramble Through Dixie

12,000 Miles From Miami To Dallas

The writer, an alumnus of the college and former editor of The Campus recently completed a six-month, 12,000-mile trip through the southeast, southwest and midwest. Here is his story.

By Ralph Blumenthal

The Silver Meteor leaves Penn Station afternoons at 11:50 and arrives in Miami Beach 24 hours and 55 minutes later, not counting delays.

The train almost always falls behind crawling out of the metropolitan area, through the Hudson River and across the smoke-stacked cityscapes of Jersey. It is at night, after Washington, that the train makes up its time, racing between Richmond, Columbia, Savannah and, through the dawn and morning, Jacksonville.

From Jacksonville it's five hours to Miami Beach through semi-ramparts and thickening tropic-

hundreds, then thousands of Cubans daily. The people were too busy hanging on to their jobs and protecting their children to worry about what was going on across the bay.

The Beach didn't escape. Hotel workers found themselves being replaced by Cubans happy to work for \$20 a week. Only skilled jobs were not endangered and some of the Cuban names on the unemployment rolls changed to American names.

While Floridians became resentful and enraged, the tourists on the Beach kept faith in democracy. They didn't mind being served dinner by a Cuban waiter instead of an American. It made no real difference to them whether a Cuban or American was carrying their luggage and a Cuban desk clerk in the hotel served as well as an American.

As a matter of fact it was fun. The Cuban waiter was probably a doctor back home. The bellhop might be a journalist and the room clerk a politician.

Dr. S.

For two months at the end of the winter season I worked in a hotel on the Beach. I got to know many Cubans but none more fascinating than Jesus S.—Dr. S.

Dr. S. was night desk clerk. He began work at 8 and was relieved at 9 the next morning. For doing this seven nights a week he earned \$45.

The "Dr." isn't an honorary title. For two years after Castro rose to power, Dr. S. supervised Cuba's social security system. As a judge he was responsible for the transfer of all land titles in his province. He was known to be increasingly critical of the turn toward Marxism.

To relieve the monotony of long quiet nights in the hotel, he told me stories about his former job, his family, Cuba — and his reason for leaving. One night, he related, an old friend came to his house asking to be sheltered from the police. He took him in and listened to his troubles. After staying with him a month, his "friend" informed that government that Dr. S. sheltered enemies of the state and the officeholder fled for his life.

Dr. S. speaks English better than most of his co-exiles. He's had enough occasion to learn it. He was exiled under dictators Machado, Batista and now Castro.

Ready to Fight

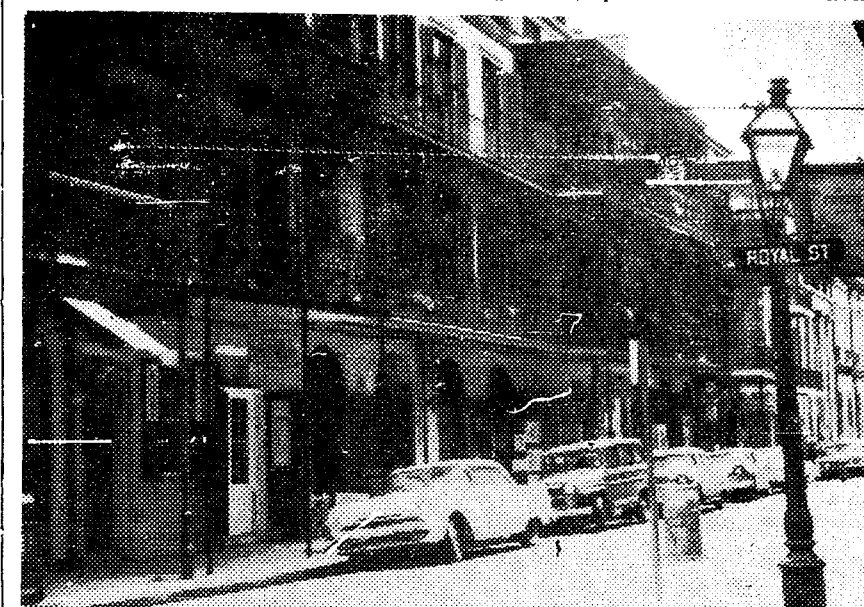
But he doesn't want to stay here. The Dr. is just waiting for a chance — along with thousands of other fellow refugees — to return home, to fight his way back if necessary. And he believes it will be necessary though cryptic messages from home assure him Castro is losing popularity.

In the hotel next door worked Dr. F., then a night clerk earning \$30 a week, once Castro's Secretary of Labor. But he was fired shortly after I met him. Working all day on another job, he wasn't able to keep his mind on the hotel transcripts at night.

You couldn't stay on the beach long without turning your gaze southward, hoping to see the island 100 miles away that nearly caused the next world war. You could never see it, of course, but you knew it was there from the way bombers and fighters from Holmstead Air Force Base flew south across the beach on a 'round-the-clock vigil.

Once, a sightseeing boat cruising the Caribbean was "attacked" by

MIGs causing some Floridians to wonder whether they shouldn't change their car bumper stickers that read, "DON'T WORRY, THEY'RE STILL 90 MILES AWAY." And the joke went the rounds of the Beach nightclubs how Ben-Gurion warned Cuba that



VIEUX CARRE section of New Orleans features Creole architecture and jazz halls. Scene is the outskirts of red-light area.

an attack on Florida would be considered a direct assault on Israel.

Mostly, though, the Floridians worried about the Cubans in America rather than those at home while the tourists hardly worried about anything at all.

Miami Not Southern

Despite its geographic location, greater Miami is not really a southern city at all. It's business is pleasure, not agriculture or industry; its population is largely immigrant — from Cuba and the Catskills; and its atmosphere is cosmopolitan. Though it has a sizeable Negro population, there's no race issue to speak of. Of course, few Negroes walk the boulevards after working hours, but neither do they in Westchester County.

I can remember seeing one native Floridian watching a large group of Negro domestics board a Miami Beach bus at 5 in the afternoon. Puzzled, he stared and cried out, "Where are they all going? Where do they come from?"

Like every large city, greater Miami has its criminal underworld. For some reason, a good share of the hoodlums made the hotel I was working at their winter headquarters. Maybe because it was a small, inconspicuous hotel. Maybe because the owner was known as a pal when things got tough. Or maybe because gangsters' money doesn't talk — it shouts.

When one of the birds got ready to fly, I helped him pack his things. At one point he told me to pull the dresser away from the wall and to hand him the stuff behind it. When I gasped, he ordered, "You didn't see nuthin."

He was right. I didn't see a silver-plated revolver and a blackjack packed in a plastic bag.

Hasty Departure

I'm not accusing anyone. All I know is that a few days after this fellow checked into the hotel a gangland chief was rubbed out — Chicago-style — in his bayside apartment. During the subsequent police investigation my friend suddenly left "for California."

I left shortly afterwards — though not for the same reason. Two months in the land of milk and money is enough for anyone not independently wealthy.

From Miami Beach I rode north — into the south — this time in a

cheap car bought from a man who said he wanted a nice Jewish boy to get a good deal. The Gulf highway curved west around Tallahassee, skirted Mobile and wound its way through Biloxi and Gulfport, Mississippi, under arched Magnolias, past Jefferson Davis'

beach was segregated.

"The niggers have their own beach," she said. And if they were to try swimming here?, I asked. "The cops would get them," she replied, adding after a moment's thought, "And if the cops wouldn't, we would."

I left quaint New Orleans, city of southern belles, mint juleps and magnolias, for Dallas. The highway ran from southeast Louisiana to the state's northeast corner, through bayou country, and broke into Texas outside Marshall.

There is a state nationalism in Texas vaunted in the famed Texas brafs. All was fine while the state was the largest in the union but with the annexation of Alaska, Texans were handed what they felt was a personal rebuff, one that is bitter still.

Texas Still Tops

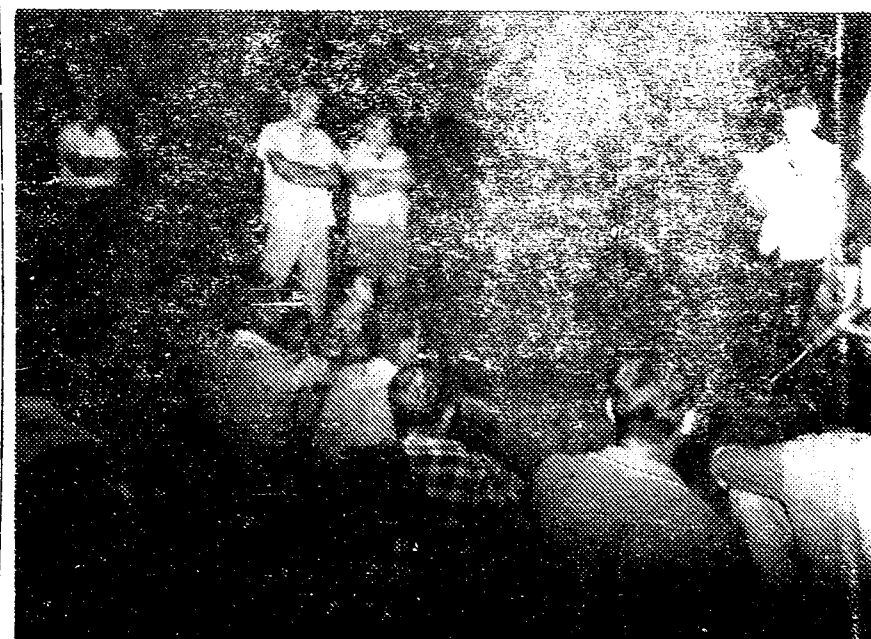
They will tell a visitor that Texas is the largest state and when the listener objects, they qualify their claim by calling Texas the largest unfrozen state. They say they would still be the largest if they used Alaska ice for their drinks. And they say they'd reclaim their title by annexing Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana if it didn't mean changing all the Texas medallions on girls' charm bracelets.

For some reason, the Texas-firsters never found their way on to the management levels of the newspaper I worked on for two months. Anonymity was their goal, to sell advertising and to avoid controversy.

It was with much hesitancy that they agreed to print a story about the local district attorney's efforts to promote a bill authorizing police to arrest any suspicious-looking person in suspicious circumstances, and to use these new powers to obtain confessions.

And the story of I. W. C. C. was never printed.

In late July a groceryman from a small town outside of Dallas published a bulletin proclaiming the formation of the Indignant White Citizens Council. At an or-



SEGREGATIONISTS meet on lakeshore near Dallas to affirm support for Indignant White Citizens Council and oppose JFK.

strip joints, fine restaurants, hotels and antique shops. And New Orleans is a very up-to-date southern city with its full complement of southern-type problems in 1963.

On a muggy May afternoon I was lying on the sand at Lake Pontchartrain, a large recreation area with a beach where New Orleaners swim. (The Gulf is muddy where the Mississippi empties.) When I noticed the swimmers were all white I asked a girl in a college sweatshirt whether the

organizational meeting on a nearby lakeshore, the group's credo was read to the 30 interested spectators, mostly farmers:

"WE THE WHITE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH, it is time we awoke, time to defend, time to preserve. Why doesn't (sic) the Kenedy (sic) boys clean up their own house before they try to clean or pollute ours . . . We are opposed to the dictatorial powers given to Bobby Kennedy, a present he is one of the greatest Czars (Continued on Page 10)



ANTI-CASTRO seat sent to Dr. S. in Miami Beach is type of propaganda circulated in U.S.

vegetation. The palms begin to appear around Jacksonville.

The complex of greater Miami today is the product of two very different cultures of two very different national groups. Wealthy Jews travel overland from the northern cities to vacation by the sea. Destitute Cubans cross the water to find work and freedom in the city. The Jews find what they came for. The Cubans usually don't.

Given the history of the area, could hardly be otherwise. For decades now, Miami Beach has prospered as a stupendous playground. Hotels solidly line four miles of beach-fringed avenue. When the hotels end, the motels begin — two miles worth. Interlarded are luxury apartment buildings, private villas, exclusive shops and fine restaurants. Sea-going yachts cruise the canal and bob street-side piers.

Miami a Circus

Across Biscayne Bay, Miami city is just another American metropolis, only palms instead of oaks and elms lined the streets. In the bay you could find natives who looked across the water at the beach and shrugged, confused. They regard it as a monstrous circus and they wanted no part of it. They didn't even get any of the tourists' business.

Then the floods came. First

Tour of the South

(Continued from Page 9) the world has ever known . . . Most of the time he is wrong, least that is what most people think . . ."

After more denunciation of the government, the statement ended with:

"DO YOU WANT YOUR DAUGHTERS SWIMMING AROUND WITH A BUNCH OF DIRTY NEGRO HOODLUMS? . . . DO YOU WANT YOUR CHILDREN TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH PRIMITIVE NOSE PICKING NEGROES, THAT HAVE AND PRACTICE THE MOST UNSANITARY AND REPULSIVE HABITS? . . ."

They squatted on the beach listening and shouting approval as huge Texas insects, attracted by the strung-up lights, whirred crazily and dropped to the ground. And when the meeting was over and the leader asked for questions and comments on the "Negro problem," one man said, "I think we should open season on them, like rabbits."

Only one out of a possible score of newspapers printed anything about the I.W.C.C. and that was just a blurb that a meeting occurred. For some papers, the news was too controversial. For others, the men were harmless cranks. Other papers worried about the image of Texas where desegregation so far has been quiet and generally peaceful.

Travel—Texas Style

In a state as large as Texas where the distance from one border to the other is roughly equivalent to the span from its northeast corner to Chicago, travel overland is often tedious and time-consuming. Thus flying is preferred and very popular.

For a series of stories I spent some weeks at a local soaring club for glider enthusiasts. To get aerial views I was taken up in one of those motor-less craft. When they strapped the parachute to my back they told me, "If you have to bail out, jump clear of

the glider, wait a few seconds, then, pull the rip cord. If the 'chute doesn't open, don't panic."

A week before I left Texas, I saw someone else use the advice. The controls of a newly-built glider locked 2000 feet up. The pilot parachuted out safely but the plane was spread out over two counties. I got the picture and story.

The roundabout trip home from Dallas took me through St. Louis, in character a northern city. Industrialized, comparatively cosmopolitan, St. Louis has not escaped the birth pangs of desegregation. But the process of integration now is focussed not on public facilities but on ending de facto discrimination in all-white neighborhoods and schools.

Because parts of the city are really independent townships, there is some question of jurisdiction over school districts and with a public school designated for each neighborhood, "white" areas of the city have white public schools.

Integration Plan

But in the minds of 30 students and social workers who gathered in the township of University City early in August, there was no question as to the moral necessity of finding a suitable plan to integrate these neighborhoods and their schools.

Spearheading the campaign were three members of the Catholic Workers Movement, a self-styled social missionary group dedicated to "personal responsibility" for curing the ills of society.

Politically, they are anarchists and religiously, devout Catholics. They combine the fierce independence of Thoreau and the dedication of Christ.

When I left St. Louis their plan was to persuade the school board of University City High School to offer "scholarships" to Negro students from other parts of the city just as the foreign students

are given an opportunity to study and live here under the program of the American Field Service.

With all but a few hundred of my 12,000-mile itinerary behind me, I crossed the Mississippi and stopped in Indianapolis for a personal visit and then continued driving through Illinois.

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania was an unscheduled stop as my car suffered a coronary. Patched up, it took me over the George Washington Bridge and home where I kissed my folks and went to sleep. It had been a long, tiring trip.

Employment Orientation

The following is the schedule of employment orientation conferences for 1964 graduates:

Fall Semester—January 1964 graduates.

Engineering and Science Thursday, Oct. 3 at 12 in Harris Auditorium Evening Students (all degrees).

Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 6 in Finley Room 217 Liberal Arts.

Thursday, Oct. 10 at 12 in Finley 217. Spring Semester — June and August 1964 graduates.

Engineering and Science Thursday, Dec. 5 at 12 in Harris Auditorium Evening Students (all degrees).

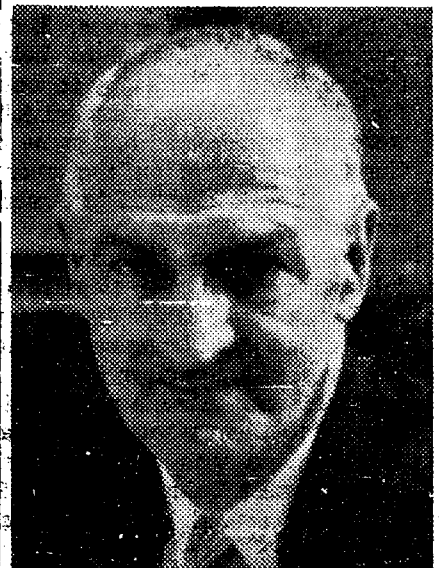
Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 6 in Finley 217 Liberal Arts.

Thursday, Dec. 12 at 12 in Finley 217.

Television Link to be Started Between Metropolitan Colleges

The College may join nine other local schools on television next year.

The Council of Higher Educational Institutions in New York City has drawn up plans for a closed-circuit television link between 10 metropolitan colleges. Dean Sherburne F. Barber, who



DEAN BARBER

represented the College at the Council's meeting, said the gathering "expressed the interest of a considerable number of institutions to investigate the matter more fully."

Ten of the council's 50 members have authorized a study to determine the most effective means of establishing the TV link in order to share courses in areas of limited demand or in subjects where one institution had a highly specialized program. This study will encompass the

areas of available facilities, equipment, additional equipment necessary, and the cost involved in the establishment of such a program.

Besides the College, the study will involve Bronx Community College, Long Island University, Manhattan College, New York Community College, New York Institute of Technology, St. John's University, Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Yeshiva University.

Robert Lincoln, the council's executive director, expressed hope that the system would be operating by the fall semester of 1964.

The project has been developed with the aid of Dr. Robert Hilliard, consultant on television higher education for the State Department of Education.

Dr. Hilliard said, "the Council plan reflects the primary use of television in education—to improve the quality of instruction in the given classroom and in any given institution, and to provide materials of a nature and quality the student would not otherwise receive."

The consultant emphasized that the proposed use of television is not for the purpose of replacing teacher personnel, of solving teacher shortage or pupil population problem or of saving money.

Facilities for television already exist at Brooklyn College.



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ember 23, Starte Colleg

PA Teaches How to Lead

nety-four House Plan members learned all about ership last weekend at Park Farms in Cuddle-ville, New York.

they attended the eighth semi- Leadership Training Work- sponsored by the House Plan



MR. EDMOND SARFATY

er situation and to gain a er awareness of himself," ac- ing to its student chairmen. e chairmen, Geraldine Panish- and Anita Sacks '64, added "these learning experiences show him how to function effectively in his relationships others."

ough emphasis was placed on ing the individual to function tively, some time was devoted pecial House Plan problems as how to plan a good party. e participants enjoyed it all. Tom Berger '64 said, "I've ed why I react in a certain in a certain group."

presumably, did the faculty bers attending. They included John Hickey, Mr. Edmond ty, and Mr. Edwin Levy, all the Department of Student The director of House Plan, Jerome Gold (Student Life), two assistant directors, Miss ie Ernest and Mr. Peter Spo- also attended.

HY SING OFF KEY?

You CAN Learn to "Carry A Tune" medial Ear Training Workshops UP OR INDIVIDUAL TRAINING AT CARNEGIE HALL or Write: Lottie Hochberg Penn Street, B'klyn 11, N. Y. ST 2-3052

IT'S A SNAP! TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH BARNES & NOBLE COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

NSA Supports 'Free Tuition'

The National Student Association last month passed a resolution calling for free public higher education.

The resolution, passed at the Association's 16th annual congress, was the group's first broad policy statement favoring free-tuition policies.

Last year, the Association passed a resolution calling for the maintenance of free tuition in the City University and branches of the State University. This year's resolution is stronger, according to Howard Simon '65, one of the College's 5 delegates at the Congress, because it puts the issue on a "broader basis of national principle."

The resolution will be sent to government officials, including members of the state legislatures. The Association's executive committee is expected to send a letter urging the restoration of the City University's free tuition mandate when the issue is discussed in the State Legislature's session next January.

History

(Continued from Page 2)

tuted the course after receiving complaints from faculty members that their senior students weren't able to obtain material and present it in intelligible form.

The course will use two basic books—a text, "Historians Handbook," and a pocket book, "The Modern Researcher."

—Hellmann

Lucia

(Continued from Page 12)

in an effort to "develop their potential."

The Olympic Training Camp is two years old. In the words of Lucia, "It aims to take these future internationalists and give them valuable instruction and match experience. We hope to de-



COACH EDWARD LUCIA

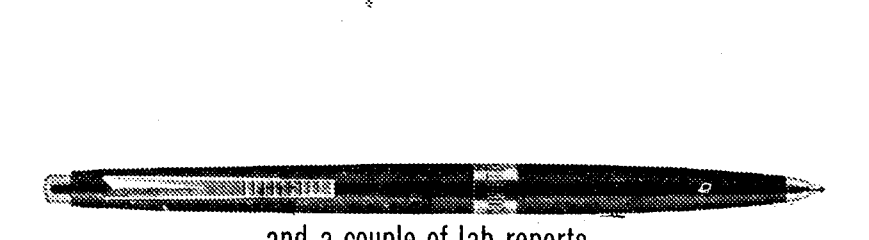
velop the skills of both the present members of the team and the potential members."

Lucia cited Mannino's attendance at the Camp last summer as "one of the reasons he repeated as All-American last season."

In addition to his work at the Camp Lucia also scored a notable success on another fencing front. His "Salle d'Armes Lucia" was handsomely represented at the National Championships this summer when one of his pupils, Harriet King, captured the women's title. Another pupil—a former member of the College's fencing team and a Bronze medalist at Rome in 1960—Albert Axelrod, placed second in the men's division.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY SCAIA Membership Committee Report WE HAVE GAINED MANY NEW MEMBERS AND ON THE OTHER HAND WE HAVE LOST MANY BACHELORS. M. WOLF CONGRATULATIONS!

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Like Wine, Women, Song and Sports? Wanna be a real College All-American? Come up to Finley 338. We'll do our best to please you — The Campus Sports Staff

On Campus with Max Shulman (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word deccum, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as deccum when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas. Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the limp or spongy sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you. The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Howie Friedman: From Beaver To Bird

By Ray Corio

Have you ever picked up the telephone and listened while a voice on the other end of the line told you that you were for the birds?

Well, just two weeks ago this happened to Howie Friedman, the pitching mainstay of the College's baseball team for the past three years.

Only in this case the "birds" turned out to be the "Birds" of Baltimore, and the voice turned out to be that of Ray Garland, chief scout for the Baltimore Orioles in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Garland offered Friedman (Fritz to his friends) an Oriole contract, but in case you have jumped to the conclusion that Fritz will be rubbing elbows with Steve Barber, Robin Roberts and the other Bird flingers at Miami next spring—forget it.

The contract orders Friedman

to report to Thomasville, Georgia on March 1 for a six-week training period with the Appleton (Wisconsin) team of the Class A Midwest League.

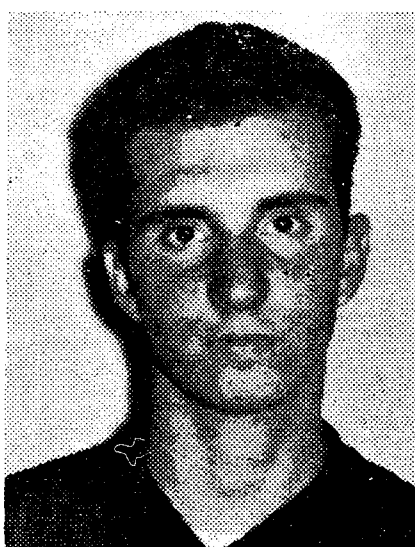
Nevertheless, the signing was quite a thrill for the former Beaver lefthander, especially since he did not attend the Oriole tryout camp to which he was invited in August.

"My first reaction to the contract offer was a mild shock," the trim southpaw said, "because it came without warning. It was the first time I had heard from the Orioles since I called them to cancel my tryout."

Friedman, a Physical Education major, did not attend the tryout session because of a severe abscess on the sole of his right foot which he developed while at a summer camp working toward his B.S. degree in Education.

"I couldn't put any weight on the foot," Friedman said, "so naturally I couldn't pitch properly."

Abscess or no abscess Garland



HOWIE FRIEDMAN

thought enough of Fritz to sign him up (no dollar terms were disclosed.) The veteran scout, who has also seen service with the Yankees, Tigers and Braves, called Friedman "a good prospect with a fine chance of making the parent club."

"Many people think that the

Orioles are loaded with excellent young pitching prospects," Garland said, "but if we were that well stocked we would have brought these men up when we were fighting for first place last June and ran into a string of sore arms. Being a lefty, Howie should progress even faster because of the lack of lefthanded pitching depth in the organization."

"I followed Howie last spring," he continued, "and I like his attitude and style. He's not blazing fast—sort of sneaky fast—with a good curve ball. He has to work on a change-up and his control and gain more confidence in his pitching, though."

After pitching for the Beavers for three seasons it is not surprising that Friedman lacks confidence. During that span the Beavers have won only eleven games—and Fritz won six of them!

Included among his half dozen triumphs were:

- A 7-0 blanking of Fordham as a sophomore which Fritz calls his

"biggest thrill" because it was first win for the College.

- A seventeen strikeout effort against Hofstra as a junior which set a College record.

- A grand slam homer which hit as a senior against Iona to his own ball game.

But these highlights may be offset during the next few years if things go right for Friedman in the Baltimore chain. And things fail to materialize, Friedman can always fall back on the green he expects to get in January.

Meanwhile Friedman will continue in his role of student leader at DeWitt Clinton High School, keeping his fingers crossed secretly hoping that Garland is not mistaken.

For encouragement there is the fact that Garland has a reputation for choosing good lefthanded hurlers. It seems that about ten years ago, while working for the Yankees, Garland signed another local southpaw. He named Whitey Ford.

Booster Rally Ties Alumni In Annual Soccer Clash

By Arthur Woodard

A clutch goal by freshman wing Val Golub was the highlight of a well-played soccer game between the College's Varsity and Alumni Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. The goal, which came at the 15:00 mark of the fifth period, enabled the Beavers to gain a 2-2 tie.

The score climaxed a frantic final period during which the present day booters applied great pressure to their predecessors.

Soas Scores

At the 4:00 mark of this period center forward Cliff Soas, after a series of beautiful passes, put a goal into the lower left hand corner of the net past the sprawling Alumni goaltender, John Paranos.

Thirty seconds later a shot by Irwin Fox hit the crossbar and bounced out. This was typical of the pressure put on by the Beavers, and it was obvious to onlookers that it was only a matter of time before the score would be tied.

Throughout the first two periods the Varsity was outplayed by the Alumni who had numerous chances to score but were unable.

Typical of these missed opportunities was a shot which hit the post after a free kick, and an open shot which was missed by Les Solney ('59) after Earle Scarlett ('62) had dribbled through the defense. The fine work of sophomore goalie Walter Kopezuk also was a factor in keeping the Alumni scoreless.

Kopezuk to Start

According to Beaver coach Harry Karlin, Kopezuk will be this year's starting goalie with Nick Patruco backing him up.

The Alumni, finally took advantage of an opportunity in the third period. Scarlett dribbled down the middle of the field, faked, shot and scored with the ball deflecting off the foot of a Beaver defenseman into the upper right hand corner of the net. This goal came at the 5:00 mark.



LES SOLNEY, who doubles as soccer coach for the freshman booters, saw action for Alumni.



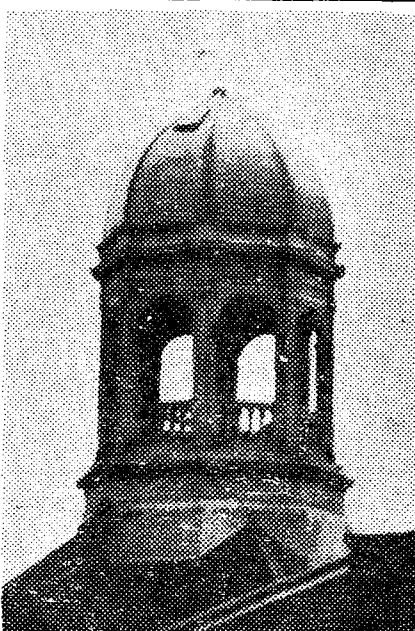
INSIDE RIGHT Tony Negovetti was injured during fourth period and had to leave game.

Exactly ten minutes later, Paranos (no longer a goalie) headed a deflected corner kick into the goal giving the Alumni a 2-0 lead. But from this point on the Varsity did an about face and began to play furiously with Soas and Kopezuk leading the way.

They fought so hard that Tony Negovetti was injured and had to leave the game in the fourth period. He suffered a cut across the side of the eye as a result of a head cracking tussle with a teammate.

After the game coach Karlin said that he was "highly pleased" with his fighting squad, and thought they were "much improved over last year's team at this same stage."

"This year's squad will do more scoring too, which will make a difference between a good and bad year," he added.



Once upon a time a student at the College stood atop the tower pictured above and refused to come down.

Plea followed plea for hour upon hour and still the stubborn youth remained.

Finally, after all the College officials had failed to coax him into descending, the Campus Sports Editor was called. He told the student about the virtues of writing sports for the Campus and then offered him a place on the sports staff.

The student jumped for joy—and was never able to jump again. It was a natural reaction. You too will jump for joy when you gain a place with the members of the Campus sports crew.

Begin by applying in room 338 Finley today. Just ask for Sports.

Lucia Leads Six Parriers To Summer Olympic Camp

By Bruce Freund

The next Olympic Games may still be a year away, but don't tell that to the College's fencing coach Edward Lucia. Early this summer, while the rest of the College's students scattered to the four corners of the Catskills or sweltered in the city's heat, coach Lucia led a seven man contingent from the Beaver's fencing team to the Olympic Training Camp in the Poconos.

Lucia served as the Assistant Director of the Camp, handling the administrative duties as well as instructing the assembled fencers in the fine points of their violent art.

With him at the Camp were the three parriers who carried the Lavender to a fifth place finish in the Inter-Collegiate Championships last spring—two-time All-Ameri-

Beavers Lose to Fordham After Deadlock in Opening

Baseball is certainly a funny game. One inning you're a hero and the next inning you're a bum.

The College's baseball team found this out at Fordham Saturday where the Beavers fought the Rams to a 4-4 tie in the opener of a twin scrimmage, before the Rams won the afterpiece 5-3. More specifically, Beaver second baseman Dave Hayes learned the lesson.

With the score knotted at 3-3 in the sixth inning of the second game, Rams on second and third and only one out, Hayes made a fantastic diving snare of a wicked line drive. Needless to say he turned it into a game saving double play.

Yet when the same situation arose in the following inning, and the batter hit an easy bouncer to Hayes, the Beaver booted the ball and then threw wildly to first base. Needless to say the two game winning runs crossed the plate.

But the burden of defeat cannot fall on the shoulders of one Beaver player—in view of the fact that only outfielder Steve Beccalori could garner a hit off five different Fordham pitchers. In fact Beccalori, a sophomore, had himself quite an afternoon with three hits and three runs batted in.

Earlier, in the first game, Beccalori, along with centerfielder Marty Antonelli, had staked the Beavers to a 3-0 lead. Antonelli smacked a two run triple to right

and Beccalori followed with other three bagger to deep left.

Meanwhile the Rams, down 4-3 in the sixth scored the tying run on a couple of tainted hits. A sacrifice fly off Beaver reliever Roland Meyereles. And they would have won the game in the seventh inning if right fielder Lou Henik had not thrown out the winner run at the plate.

Henik cut down a Ram base runner as he tried to score in second on a ground single to right. The one bounce peg ended the game and both teams agreed to start the second game rather than go into extra innings.

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