

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Politics Here Under Study By Soc. Lab

By Eva Hellmann

"Campus Politics: CCNY" being studied this year by students enrolled in the Sociology Department's Social Research Laboratory.

The project is supervised by Professor Frank W. Howton (Sociology), and Mr. Arnold Birenbaum, a graduate student in the department.

According to Mr. Birenbaum, the investigation will try to uncover:

- factors behind student participation or non-participation in politics at the College.
- the real power of Student Government.

- the role of groups such as House Plan Association, Interfraternity Council, and Hillel in politics here.

All students registered in sociology courses are eligible to work on the project.

Mike Ticktin '66, a Student Government executive vice-president, and Howard Simon '65, National Student Association co-ordinator here, have already enrolled in the investigation. SG President Ira Bloom, '64, has promised his cooperation.

A questionnaire will be distributed.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Tutoring

Free tutoring service by Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi is available in the following subjects:

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Students desiring help can obtain applications in the Curricular Guidance Office, 205 Administration Building.

## A Freshman Nowadays Is Hard to Find

By Jean Ende

Almost two thousand freshmen managed to disappear during the 12-2 break yesterday.

Finding themselves with two free hours, most entering students wandered off to search for their next class. This made matters extremely difficult for a reporter trying to find out what they were doing with their free time. The situation was further aggravated by the tendency of most freshmen, when they realized they were being interviewed, to either burst into wild giggles or completely clam-up.

After stopping nine seniors, who indignantly informed the reporter that they were older than she, and resented being called freshmen, the inquirer turned up several new students.

One was blase: "with the program I was forced to take," said



A meditative freshman rests on the front steps of Eisner Hall.

Evelyn Bergman '67, "two free hours is nothing unusual."

Many were so exhausted after a long struggle to get into the snack bar that they intended to rest for the remainder of the break. Marty Mauer '67 and Mell Bernstein '67 agreed in describing the cafeteria as "a corral full of horses" and the snack bar as "a zoo."

Some freshmen made a vain at-

tempt to study on the south campus lawn, but soon found this impractical. They wound up exchanging impressions of the College and ignoring homework. Judi Slutsky '67 described the College as "Wild! I like the atmosphere," she explained, "though I resent being unable to use the underground tunnels that the boys have on North Campus. What's going to happen when it snows?" she wanted to know.

Myra Razazzino '67 found everyone friendly. "But I still feel like a freshman—mixed-up."

What did freshmen do during the club break? Most of them must have followed the example of Gladys Weiss '67. "I'm just walking around looking," she said, "I don't know what I'll do, I'm kind of confused."

Trying to find members of the class of '67 also made for a confusing day.

## Grand Ballroom and Aronow Are Undergoing Remodeling

By Art Iger

The Finley Center Grand Ballroom and the Aronow Auditorium will be completely renovated by November.

Plans call for painting, papering, and the electrical rewiring of the Ballroom. According to Mr. Kenneth Fleming (Building and Grounds) the seats which line the Ballroom walls are being removed because "they have become a hazard."

Work had been expected to be completed by the beginning of the term. However, delays resulted from a walk-out of the wallpaperers during the summer when repairs were begun.

The delays will force several student activities to be held in the lounges. Freshmen orientation, normally conducted in the Ballroom, is now housed in Bittenweiser Lounge. A proposed House Plan welcoming dance also will not use the Ballroom facilities.

Renovation of Aronow Auditorium began last Monday. Projects call for scraping and finish-

ing the floors, cleaning the drapes, and painting the walls.

The alterations are part of a complete remodeling undergone by the Center. During the summer, stairway and corridor walls were painted gray and yellow. Several rooms and the Bittenweiser and Lewisohn Lounges will be refurbished.

The estimated cost of remodeling the 100 year-old Finley Center is \$30,000. Funds have been provided by the College's regular budget, the City College Fund, and the New York City capital funds.

## New ROTC Look: Basic Cadets Lose Ranks and Visors

By Eileen Safir

The lean, sleek look of fall fashion has been adopted by the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The new look is the visor-less overseas cap now worn by all cadets during the two-year basic military science course.

According to Major Deane E. Welch (Military Science), the caps are a result of the changes in the cadet promotion program. Now, a basic course cadet, one in his freshman or sophomore year, can attain a rank no higher than that of corporal. The visored caps may be worn only by ROTC officers or non-commissioned cadet officers, enrolled in the two-year advanced course. The overseas caps thus distinguish basic course cadets from advanced course cadets.

Before this term, all cadets wore the caps with visors during the entire four years of the ROTC course.

Major Welch added that the new caps were introduced because of their convenience "so caps would no longer be stuck under chairs." The new caps can be folded and inserted under the belt.

## Group Set to Aid 3 Indicted Students

A group of students at the College are organizing a committee to support three Indiana University undergraduates who are under indictment for allegedly violating the state's anti-Communist act.

Mrs. Sylvia Mazelis '64, provisional chairman of the yet-unchartered Committee to Aid the Bloomington (Indiana) Students, described the group as a "defense committee for academic freedom." The Committee would become a chapter of the existing national committee.

The three Indiana students, Ralph Levitt, James Bingham, and Tom Morgan, officers of their Uni-

(Continued on Page 3)

## 'Main Events' To Decrease Issue Output

By Clyde Haberman

*Main Events*, the College's evening session newspaper, will reduce the number and size of its issues this term because of a debt incurred last spring.

According to Bubbles Chwat, the newspaper's business manager, *Main Events* owes the Evening Session Student-Faculty Fee Committee \$1400. The committee loaned the money to help the newspaper pay its printing and photoengraving bills.

However, Steve Somerstein, a member of the newspaper's editorial board, said that only \$800 was borrowed from the fee committee.

Somerstein said *Main Events* will publish thirteen issues instead of the fifteen published last term. "If the school feels that we haven't enough ads in the issues to make a profit and repay the loan, we probably will also have to cut the size of the issues," he said.

Professor Martha L. Farmer (Student Life) attributed *Main Events'* difficulties to last year's editor, Stanley Whitehead. "He put out more 8-page issues with very few ads than he should have, and so they went over their budget," she said.

However, Professor Kurt Lowe (Geology), the newspaper's faculty advisor, charged the Department of Student Life with the responsibility for the debt "because

(Continued on Page 2)



"So, you still won't join *The Campus*. Very well, here we sit until the next Bronx-bound D-train comes along," said the man with the moustache and sledgehammer. Don't let this happen to you—join *The Campus* in 338 Finley. We'll put you on the right track. Remember—338 Finley. Our chief engineer will be waiting for you.



For three hours Wednesday afternoon, the College's students, including the pensive coed shown above had to climb around a College truck parked against the stairs at Finley Center's front entrance.

Motor Vehicle Operator Al Galli (Buildings and Grounds) explained that the truck was there to cart away the old wood being torn up by the carpenters who are redecorating the Grand Ballroom's walls and floor. "We used the front entrance because it's on the same floor," Galli said. "Otherwise we'd have had to cart the wood up and down stairs."

Mr. Galli said that no one had stumbled into the truck, which was opened against the stairs. "But college students are pretty dazed anyway," he added.

Weiss

**THE CAMPUS**  
 Published Semi-Weekly  
*Undergraduate Newspaper*  
**Of The City College**  
 Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 3

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

**The Main Event**

No matter which of *Main Events'* editors is right in his estimation of how much the paper is in debt, the import of the situation remains the same: someone last term managed one of the most spectacular errors of recent times. In doing so, he risked not only the loss of the Evening Session's only newspaper but the support of the administration in regard to all undergraduate undertakings.

Newspapers handle a lot of money; when mismanaged, this money is noticed. When a paper makes this kind of error, it lets itself in for criticism and external controls that imperil its reasons for existing.

*Main Events* appeared to be a modern-day phoenix when it arose last year from a recent history of ignominious ashes. There was life in its columns. And no matter what one thought of the pros and cons of the cigarette campaign, it was dynamic.

It is not particularly important now if last term's mismanagement was purely accidental or not. What does matter is that this semester's *Main Events* board should realize how far their paper has come. To revert to the past would be a shame. What is needed is a sense of responsibility from within the paper. There are always those who will take control of a student enterprise when it appears on the rocks. This cannot happen to a newspaper, not if it is to continue functioning. It is clear that *Main Events'* future is in the present generation's hands. The debt must be erased, and the proud tradition of the newspaper continued.

**Politics**

The College's Social Research Laboratory is staying close to home this term on at least one of its projects, an investigation of politics at the College.

The project offers a rare opportunity for serious investigation of an intriguing aspect of College life. The whys and wherefores of Student Government parties and elections, the proliferation of leaflets and statements, and the vast apathy of the majority all deserve explanation.

The Social Research Laboratory deserves commendation for its choice of projects. The rest of the job is up to the students. More participants in the project are needed. In addition, the cooperation of Student Government personnel and all others who will be handed questionnaires is vital.

**Intermission**

The Grand Ballroom is undergoing extensive repairs. With the wall seats removed, a new floor installed, and a fresh paint job, the ballroom will look virtually unrecognizable to veteran students here. The improvements were to have been finished by the end of the summer. With a little bit of luck, the ballroom should be ready for use at the end of October.

The sooner the Grand Ballroom opens, the better. Freshman orientation and lectures are important. But, for thousands of students here, the Ballroom will always hold memories of those Friday night dances. The Finley Center will again be complete when the freshman coed again offers that classic line to the junior who has just met her: "And what are you majoring in?"

**Letters**

To the Editor:

There can be no objection by the students of the College to the Campus' coverage of "the Cuban Trip." The responsibility of a college newspaper is to assure the thorough coverage of such events. It is extremely unfortunate however, that the Campus saw fit to feature a law breaker with one-third of a page (including a photograph) of reporting and to brush aside an article which poorly reported the opposite side.

I am sure that Miss Shallit sympathized with those individuals who sought to remove the speaker ban last year. It is because of this fact that she appears to me, to be a moral phony. If Miss Shallit expects her rights to be protected by her government (rights which I doubt would be hers in Cuba) she cannot flaunt its rules when it suits her fancy. Surely if Miss Shallit has the courage to defy the United States Government she has the strength to uphold the law—even when it is completely alien to her.

The Campus editors have failed to expose the falsehood that lurks behind people like Miss Shallit, and instead have given her plenty of free ad space to encourage further betrayals of faith.

It is my personal hope that these "travelers" are dealt the full punishment of the law.

Barry Sperman '65  
September 23

To the Editor:

So glad to hear there's "no race issue to speak of" in Miami. ("Of course few Negroes walk the boulevards after working hours.")

As one who was raised in Miami, I can tell Mr. Blumenthal that it is indeed "southern" if he uses that word to mean it is infested with the ignorance and hate which pervades the whole of our country.

If Mr. Blumenthal wants to know "where are they all going, where do they come from," Miami's Negroes are going to and coming from the slums which in Miami are called "colored town."

I am glad to note that Mr. Blumenthal finally concluded, after a careful survey, that the Louisiana beach he was sunning himself on might be segregated. By the way, Ralph, how many Negroes did you see on Miami's beach?

I'm sorry that while Mr. Blumenthal was "rambling through Dixie" he couldn't see the wood for the palms. Here's hoping his eyes improve with use. Phyllis Bauch '65

**Elections**

The Student Activities Board will hold elections for secretary, social functions chairman, and cultural committee chairman on Monday at 4 in 121 Finley. All students are eligible.

**Go TEP**

Sis Downer '65  
congratulates  
Barbara & Steve  
and  
Shelly & Mel  
on their engagements

**'Main Events'**

(Continued from Page 1)

the department didn't control the paper well enough."

The newspaper's income is derived from allocations of student activity fees and from outside advertising. The fee allocation covers half the cost of publishing an issue. Outside advertising must cover the rest of the cost if the paper is to remain solvent.

All profit from this term's issues, in addition to the fee funds saved from the cut in the number of issues, will be applied against the debt.

Miss Chwat said the paper will undertake an active campaign to get additional advertising.

*Main Events'* financial difficulties date from last October, when it discontinued all cigarette advertising because of reports linking smoking to lung cancer. Only an emergency fee allocation prevented the newspaper from discontinuing publication for the balance of the term.

Cigarette advertising has now disappeared from all college newspapers. The American Tobacco Institute, whose members produce 90 per cent of the cigarettes sold in this country, decided last June to eliminate advertising in all college publications.

The Institute said the ban was imposed "to avoid any confusion or misconception in the public mind" concerning its position on young smokers, including high school and college students. "Smoking is an adult custom," the Institute said.

Another difficulty the paper will encounter this term is a lack of qualified people to fill editorial board positions, according to Somerstein.

**News In Brief**

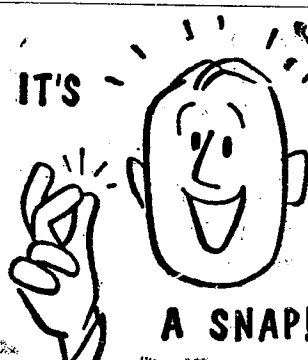
**NSA**

The United States National Student Association, an organization of member student governments, is represented on our campus by the NSA Coordinator and Committee. The NSA Committee needs members to help in the programming and administration of its projects. All students are invited to participate. Applications should be placed on the bulletin board in the SG office, 151 Finley.

**French**

"Points de Vue," the French Magazine, is now accepting articles for its next issue. For information call Nicole Flourens EM 1-9347, or Dorothy Schreier WE 3-7282.

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### Sociology

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ted to both participants in Student Government and non-participants, to determine the range of knowledge about College politics on the areas of maximum interest.

The investigators also hope to establish a correlation between the number of friends a student has and his degree of activity in student organizations, especially

The reason for apathy or direct opposition to Student Government will be studied.

Students participating in the project are expected to devote one hour a week to it. One hour will be a seminar with Mr. Birenbaum; the other three will be actual investigatory work. The project carries one point of academic credit.

The Social Research Laboratory was established here in 1927. It is used as a teaching device to supplement classwork in Sociology courses.

The Laboratory is conducting student projects this year in addition to the investigation of campus politics. They include "The Student," concerned with how students adapt to the cultural and social strains of college life; "The Artist in the Modern World;" "The Limits of Freedom in Society."

The Laboratory also runs investigations of anthropology, criminology, and social welfare. Students interested in registering for the campus politics project should see Mr. Birenbaum in 208 Gerner.

### Microcosm

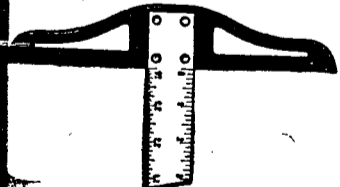
January and June graduates now order copies of Microcosm, the senior yearbook, in 1963. Appointments for yearbook photographs can be made the same time.

### TEP

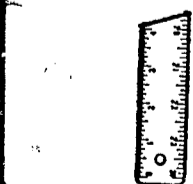
In The Village

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## New Library System Instituted To Ease Borrowing Procedure

The Cohen Library has adopted a new system of checking out books.

The change, which has been in effect since the start of the term, is intended to "speed up and simplify the services in the library," according to Mrs. Alice Scanlan, head of the circulation department.

The library has also changed the schedule of fines. Overdue books will cost ten cents a day instead of five. Mrs. Scanlan explained that the change was undertaken "from a sympathetic point of view," to make students more careful. Funds from such fines are used exclusively in buying new books.

Under the new McBees Key-Sorting System, the student fills out a "transaction card" which provides a record of the date and identifies both borrower and book. The "transaction card" is a small leaflet that produces two carbon copies of this information. One copy is placed in the book, another is placed in the files, and a third is kept to be sent out as an overdue notice. The book card remains in the pocket at all times.

Under the old Newell system, the librarian stamped and retained the book card which went into the files, Mrs. Scanlan said. The book card, which identifies the book by author, title, and call number, had to be restored to the returned book, a tedious process. "Books sat here for days," she said, "before being re-

turned to the shelves." Now that there is a card in the book at all times, there will be no such delay.

The new system was selected by Dr. Bernard Kreissman, head librarian, after a study of the systems



DR. BERNARD KREISSMAN, head librarian, selected the new system of checking out books.

used by other colleges' libraries.

Mrs. Scanlan pointed out that a college system must be able to "tell you when the book is on the shelves. The McBees system is used by Cornell, Columbia, and many other schools. It is relatively inexpensive. If a new system comes out, we haven't spent so much money that we can't shift to it."

## Indiana

(Continued from Page 1)

University's Young Socialist Alliance, were charged with advocating and teaching the overthrow of the state and federal government, thereby violating Indiana's Anti-Communism Act of 1951. They are now appealing their indictment under the act.

The students, if convicted, face possible six-year prison terms.

Mrs. Mazelis said the Committee's objectives will be to "get the issue known, to raise money, to have speakers, and to work with other civil rights groups."

Last month, the National Student Association Congress, meeting in Bloomington, condemned the indictment of the students as a violation of academic freedom.

### Ticket

A pretty College coed found a new kind of parking ticket on her car's windshield when she returned to St. Nicholas Terrace to drive home:

Dear Girl in Black Ford  
Sorry I missed you. I really did want to park in back of you, but the space was too small. Hope to see you again.

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## BETA LAMBDA PHI

Meet the Girls

in the

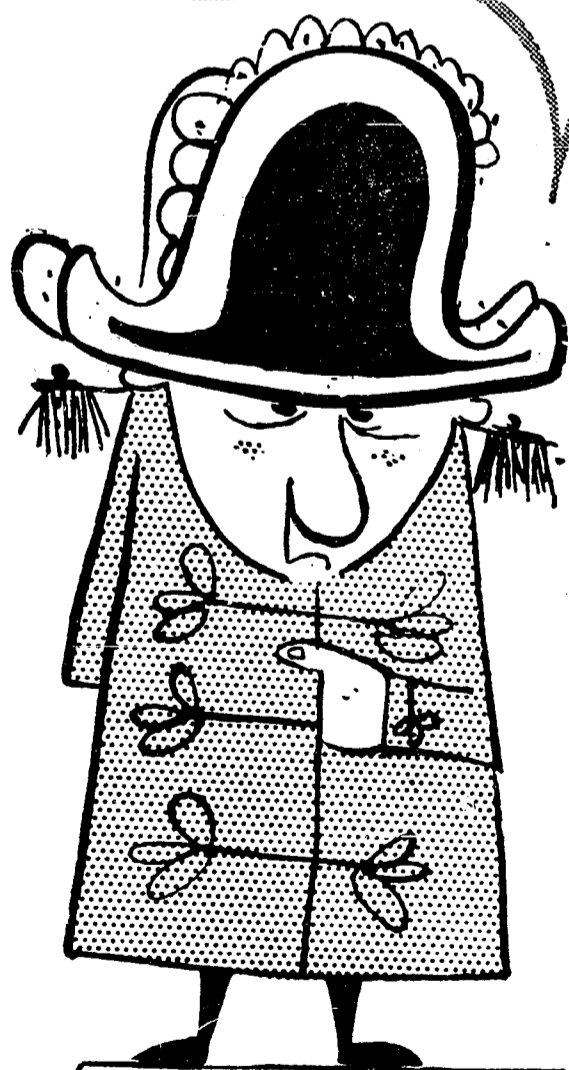
Gold Butterflies

Thurs., Oct. 3

Rm. 348

12-2

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HARRIERS OUTLOOK:

Was Castro Deceived?

By George Kaplan

Earlier this week, Francisco Castro, coach of the College's cross country team, may have picked up a copy of last Monday's Observation Post, turned to the sports pages, and read the preview-story on the harriers' outlook for this season.

The story closed "... the harrier outlook is good." It would have been much easier no doubt, for Castro to be able to "swallow" that. There is little reason to believe that he can. He knows it's not true.

He knows that the Beaver outlook, as of now, can be anything but "good" because of the trouble that three of his finest runners have been having in the team workouts at Van Cortland Park. The three are John Bourne, Mike Didyk, and Lenny Zane.

Bourne has been out of shape since he had the flu late last term. Castro reportedly wrote to Bourne in late August, telling him to "loosen up" for the coming campaign. Judging from the kind of shape he is in, Bourne apparently, just didn't bother. However, his problem may be more mental than anyone (including himself) realizes. It seems that ever since his struggle with the illness which knocked him out of action, Bourne has been afraid of pushing himself too much in practice.

There's no question about Didyk's state of mind. He loves to run the hills. His problem is completely physical. He just hasn't rounded into condition.

On the other hand, Zane reported in excellent physical shape.

But it's no secret that the tall, lanky harrier prefers running on the flat grounds of Lewisohn Stadium than trudging up the hills and dales of Van Cortland Park. In fact, that's where his trouble seems to lie. Coming down the hills, Zane seems to tighten up and remains tight for the remainder of the race.

No doubt the Beavers are strong enough to down a traditionally weak Adelphi team in their season opener on October 5. But a week later, the fun will begin when they meet stronger competition in Queens and Fairleigh Dickinson. The harriers had better round into shape—or it won't be too much fun.

Wrestling

All freshmen interested in joining the freshman wrestling team can contact coach Joe Sapora in Goethals Gym during the 12-2 break on Thursday and between 4 and 6 on all other school days.

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The Fungo Man

By Ray Corio

When I was a kid I used to love to go out to a baseball diamond with a bat, ball and a group of fellows and work out a bit. The only portion of the workout that I more or less despised was that fatal moment when it became my time to hit—by myself—to the rest of the boys.

Hitting fungoes, you see, is like taking radiation treatments—it's all right in small doses. After fifteen or twenty shots I was pretty tired and discouraged (often frustrated) and would usually call for someone else to bat. But all I ever received was a unanimous dissent. Nobody, it seemed cared to hit fungoes.

Then one day this fall I heard about the tryouts for the College's fall baseball team. Naturally, I couldn't resist the temptation to pick up my glove and spikes and head for the Lewisohn Stadium diamond (ugh!). And once there I couldn't resist the temptation of running out to some distant part of the outfield where I was certain I would not be called upon to hit any silly fungoes.

I needn't have bothered to hide. It seems there is only one fungo hitter on the Beaver team, coach Sol Mishkin. I suppose it is part of his job to bang out grounders and fly balls to the fielders. After all, doesn't Frank Crosetti, another baseball coach, take on the burden of hitting fungoes to the Yankee hitters?

But Mishkin is no Crosetti or perhaps I should say that Crosetti is no Mishkin. Never have I come across a man who is as fond of hitting fungoes as the Beaver coach, and that includes high school, college and sandlot baseball. In fact, I don't even think Crosetti spends more than thirty minutes hitting out grounders and flies. Mishkin spends two hours on his light days.

Maybe you think that Mishkin does not enjoy hitting fungoes; that he is only drilling his team a little harder because he wants to make an impressive coaching debut. Perhaps. But let's not forget that Mishkin used the same fungo techniques last spring when he was pinch-coaching for a bed-ridden Al DiBernardo as a favor to the College.

So what it boils down to is that Mishkin is a natural born fungo hitter. He stands in his imaginary batters box about an eighth of the way up the first base line and hits grounder after grounder to third, short, second and first.

"Get two," he shouts and slams a grounder to the third baseman. "Make sure of one," he roars when a hurried Beaver boots one. And then he rips another seven or eight bouncer at him.

"Okay Marty," he yells to an outfielder while lofting a perfect fly ball to center field. And so the practice moves on—from grounder to grounder, from fly to fly, for hour up on hour. And like a machine Mishkin keeps swinging.

You've just got to take off your hat to a guy like that.



Varsity Club To Honor Top Athlete

The College's Varsity Club announced yesterday that five trophies have been purchased this semester for issuance to four different Beaver athletes-of-the-month.

According to Varsity Club President Walter "Red" Brown (crossed), the club will choose a committee of five club members to attend all the College's games and meet this term.

"After each game," Brown said, "the committee will ask the referees and coaches who they thought was the outstanding Beaver in game. Then, after a few weeks we will call a meeting in which a representative from the sports staff, THE CAMPUS, Observation Post and the Beaver Broadcasting Club will nominate on the basis of their findings a few candidates for the award. Club members will then vote for the top athlete for the month."

Brown explained that a different quintet will be chosen to the evaluation committee each month. He also clarified the apparent discrepancy between the number of awards and the number of winners by saying: "I bought the trophies in case of a tie."

In addition to the awards, the club revealed plans to stage a Sports Rally at the end of November. "But we'll need the support of the House Plans and fraternities," Brown moaned.



Who is the man behind the sandpaper mask? You can't call yourself sports fans unless you venture a guess, but don't stop your Bursar's receipt on it.

The identity of the chap is as elusive as the puck which just slipped past him. Not even those child prodigies of the sports world—The Campus sports staff—could net an answer.

But if you feel that you know absolutely positive that you know who he is, glide into 333 Fifth Street and pass on the information. Look for Ray, George, Brown, Woody, or Gail.

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Student and Faculty members are cordially invited to attend THE FALL RECEPTION

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE INFORMAL GROUP at THE CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

SPEAKER...

MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES W. CHRISTENBERRY, C.S.

of New York City (Guest participation in QUESTION-&-ANSWER PERIOD following talk)

PLACE...

ROOM 428, FINLEY STUDENT CENTER

The City College of New York 133rd Street and Convent Avenue, Manhattan, New York

TIME...

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1963

at 6:00 o'clock (Refreshments served)

JOLSON '65

Congratulates

STEVE and HELEN

on their engagement

PUT A FEATHER IN YOUR CAP

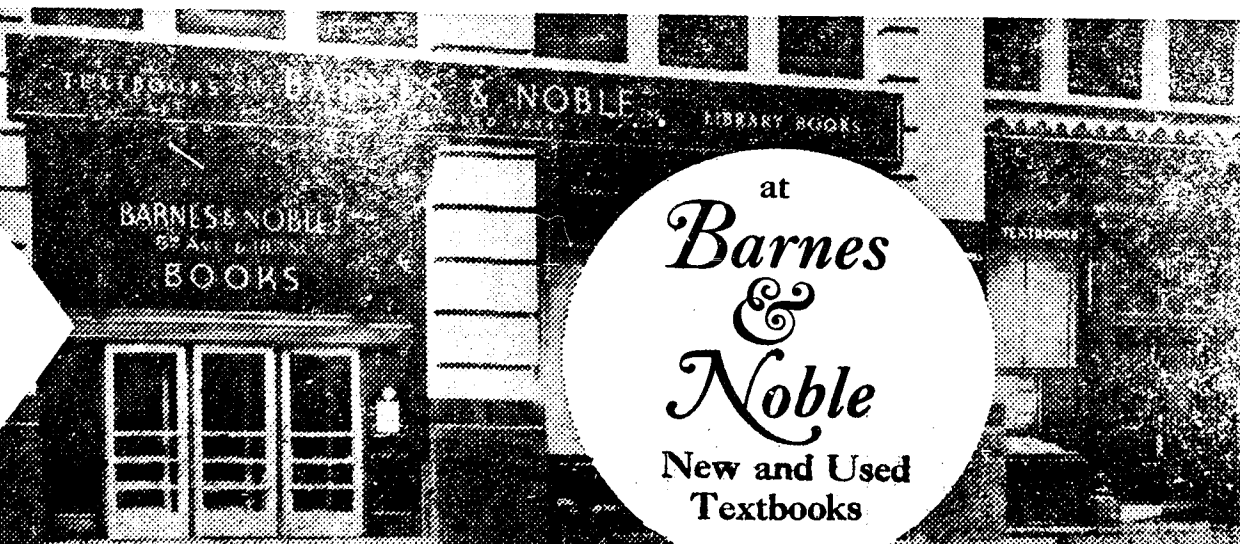
RUSH

PHI TAU ALPHA

Thursday, Oct. 3

Room 440F

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