

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

103—No. 1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1958

401

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## Are You a Plain Jayne?

"I was," says one of our satisfied staff members, "until I read *The Campus* and developed broader horizons and a more rounded college life."

If you want to come out on top in your college career, come up to *The Campus* candidates' meeting today at 12:30 in room 201 Downer. Reporters, artists, photographers, cartoonists and business people are needed. No experience necessary.

We won't slip you a Mickey.



## Peace Asks UBE Operation to be Taken Over by Center

By Don Langer

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) recommended last week that the operation of the Used Book Exchange be assumed by the Finley Center. Under the present system, the UBE is run by a student manager who is responsible for financial transactions. Other personnel are recruited from the various service organizations on the campus. The Dean indicated that his proposal has been taken under advisement by the Student Faculty Committee on the UBE.

Backing up his contention, Dean Peace declared that "the UBE is no longer a service." He said that 450 dollars is allotted for salaries to the manager and assistants and that clerks receive compensation for meals. He also said that "the present system is too great a financial responsibility to be carried by students." The Dean praised the management of the exchange during the past year, but added that "there is no guarantee that future managers will be as capable as those who have run the exchange recently."

Another development, UBE manager Warren Randall '59 indicated that a percentage of the exchange's profits will be turned over to the Finley Center. The as yet undetermined quantity would compensate for expenses incurred on behalf of the exchange by the center.

Randall termed the move "only a change." He explained that the Center provides custodial services for the UBE and also handles a large portion of the exchange's financial accounts.

He noted that the Center would receive payment only if the UBE made a profit. Hence there is no

### Microcosm

The deadline for making appointments for Senior Year book photographs is October 15. Information can be obtained from the Microcosm office, 223 Downer. Deposits of three dollars for Microcosm can be placed at that time.

danger of the exchange going into debt to fulfill this financial obligation, he added.

### UBE Schedule Released

The Used Book Exchange will buy books today and tomorrow between 10 in the morning and 5 in the evening. Books may be purchased from the exchange until next Wednesday. Money and books will be returned to students every Thursday throughout October between 12 to 4 and 6 to 8 in the evening. The UBE is located in 207 Finley.

## 1500 Students Seen for New Insurance Plan

By Sue Solet

More than fifteen hundred students are expected to enroll this term in a new health insurance plan sponsored by Student Government and endorsed by the College.

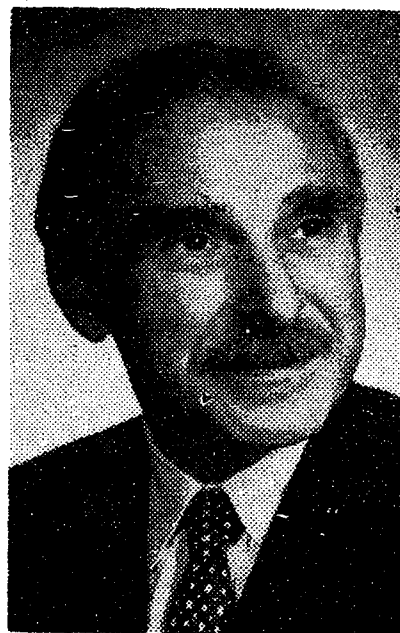
The prediction was made by Bob Bisnoff '60, who is in charge of the program for SG. The plan was passed by Student Council last term and was approved by Dean Leslie Engler (Administration).

Bisnoff said last week that SG received a response from sixty per cent of the students to whom applications were sent. Forty per cent of these wished to enroll in the plan, he said.

The new program was formulated after it was learned that students enrolled in last term's program might not be covered. The students purchased from an agent a one year policy, from February 1958 to February 1959, from the American Casulties Company. The firm only offers one year policies dating from September. Policies beginning in February must terminate no later than the following September.

The student's premium checks were returned to them this summer after the company received them from Larry Brown '46, the broker who sold the wrong policies. According to the New York State Insurance Department, (Continued on Page 3)

## Re-elect Rosenberg Chairman of BHE



GUSTAVE ROSENBERG

Gustave Rosenberg was a re-elected chairman of the Board of Higher Education at the Board's regular meeting May 13.

Mr. Rosenberg was elected chairman last September to finish the term of Dr. Joseph Cavallaro, who died in August, 1957. He was appointed to the Board in 1952 and played a prominent role on the BHE committee which investigated subversive influences in the municipal colleges.

A graduate of the College, Rosenberg received his law degree from New York University in 1921. His term expires next May.

## Pres, Alumni See State Aid As Necessary

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and the College's Alumni Association have called for state aid to the municipal colleges in return for the admission of upstate students.

Speaking before Student Council yesterday, the President asserted that opportunities for New York City students to receive free education would not be affected by admitting non-residents.

He agreed with Harold A. Lifton, President of the Alumni Association, who wrote in the October issue of the *Alumnus* that state aid would "in the long run provide for an expansion of municipal college facilities and for the admission of greater numbers of qualified students." The *Alumnus* is the official organ of the association.

### Aid Bill Failed

A bill allocating state aid to the municipal colleges was introduced in the state legislature last year, but did not pass. The bill would have required the colleges to admit upstate students in order to obtain state funds.

Mr. Lifton warned that the only alternative to state aid is the imposition of tuition fees on the municipal college student body. Mr. Lifton said that New York City tax levies, "probably will be unable to provide the additional funds needed to meet the city colleges' needs."

### Lifton Cites 'Menace'

According to Mr. Lifton, New York State is almost last among the 48 states in per capita expenditure for public higher education, a situation which he termed a "towering menace" in the face of an anticipated increase in enrollment.

Dr. Gallagher concurred with the alumni opinion on the city's financial situation. (Continued on Page 2)

## From President to Railsplitter

### Horowitz's Summer Spent in Alaska

By Jack Brivic

Mike Horowitz '59 will have a Lincolnnesque background when he begins his duties as Student Government president this term. He worked as a railsplitter in Alaska during the summer.

Horowitz's Arctic adventure began when he hitch-hiked to Washington, D. C. at the beginning of June to see E. L. "Bob" Bartlett, Alaska's delegate to Congress. When Horowitz made known his desire to work in Alaska, Mr. Bartlett recommended a certain employment agency, but not before treating Horowitz to a meal in the Congressional dining room.

### Flew to Anchorage

The SG president secured a job with the Alaskan Railroad and flew to Anchorage, Alaska on June 3. Waiting for him was employment as a "gandy dancer," or extra gang laborer.

Horowitz was assigned to a maintenance crew on the Anchorage-Fairbanks line. He recalls that the straw boss welcomed him with the words, "I'll work your . . . head off."

For eight hours Horowitz laid



Photo by Luehrig

**EXUBERANT:** SG President Mike Horowitz was greatly impressed with the 49th state.

tracks, pulled up tracks, dug ditches, and, of course, split wooden rails. "There is no harder job," he said. The temperature was eighty degrees all day, and the mosquitoes were terrible. They were as big as flies and came in thick droves.

"And," he added, "they tasted like sour pickles."

At the end of the first day Horowitz won a grudging compliment from his boss. The next

### SG Head Becomes 'Gandy Dancer'

morning he could barely move. He manipulated himself to the working area, only to collapse a few hours later from sunstroke and a sprained back. He was taken on a rail car to a nearby hospital.

"I lasted one day longer than most people expected me to," Horowitz said. The SG president is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 142 pounds, and is 20 years old. "My mosquito bites were bigger than my muscles," he commented.

### Stayed for Two Months

Despite the discovery that gandy dancing was not his forte, Horowitz stayed in Alaska for two months, returning to New York on August 11. Furthermore, he plans to live permanently in the 49th state after completing his education.

"I was thrilled by the vitality of the people and the beauty of the surroundings," he said.

Horowitz also spoke of the great opportunities existing in Alaska. "While driving home, I passed whole mountains of iron," he said, "which aren't being mined only because of prohibitive transportation costs. Some-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Registration Static Despite Frosh Drop

Despite a decrease in the number of entering students this year, the total enrollment in the College has remained almost static, the Registrar's office announced late last week.

In September, 1957, the entering class consisted of 1,579 students. This year only 1,455 new students entered the College.

Of the 1,455 entering freshmen, 765 were in the Schools of Liberal Arts and Science, and Education. The remaining 690 went to the School of Technology. A year ago, the Tech School had only 623 new registrants, while the non-technical enrollment was 965.

The total number of students enrolled in the College this semester is 7,400, compared with an enrollment of 7,392 last year.

# Finley Center Alumni Leaders See State Aid As Necessary to Avert Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

cial limitations but made no mention of tuition fees. However, he declared that, "it is not a question of whether we will get state aid but a question of when and what the conditions will be."

The President suggested that state aid could be implemented if "we make sure that the people we vote into office are in favor of it." He emphasized that the remark was "non-partisan."

In supporting his call for state aid, Dr. Gallagher declared that the state has in the past "short changed" New York City residents in the field of education. The Alumni Association made the same point.

Earlier in the day, Student Government President Mike Horowitz '59, and Baruch Center SG President Larry Schiff met with Dr. Gallagher. The hope that municipal college student representatives could meet with gubernatorial candidates Averill Harriman and Nel-

## Mrs. Marks Dies; Secretary to Pres.

Mrs. Mina Marks, secretary to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, passed away September 2 at her home in Brooklyn. She was 51 years old.

Mrs. Marks worked at the College since 1947, serving as secretary to former President Harry N. Wright and to Dr. Gallagher. She had previously been employed in the office of the Board of Higher Education.

Few people at the College knew she attended classes at the Baruch School. Last spring, shortly before she was to have graduated with a BBA degree magna cum laude, she entered Jewish Memorial Hospital, suffering from cancer. Dr. Gallagher presented the degree to her in the hospital.

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# Horowitz Works on Railroad To Finance Alaskan Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

day someone will make a fortune from them."

With this thought in mind, Horowitz is taking a number of Geology courses this term, although he will graduate as a Government major.

After his railsplitting experiment, Horowitz turned to dish washing, also for the Alaskan Railroad, and stayed with that job for the rest of the summer. His wages were 140 dollars per week.

However, Horowitz quoted some figures which rapidly diminish this impressive sum. \$2.75 for a haircut, 60 cents for a quart of milk, and 75 cents for a glass of beer.

## Drinking a Problem

Excessive drinking is a major problem in Alaska, Horowitz indicated. He added that every other store in Anchorage is a bar. The SG president attributed this situation to the lack of women, the hard life most of the people lead, and the extremely cold winters.

The SG president was in Anchorage when the news came that the Senate had voted to accept Alaska as the 49th state. He said that the reports of wild celebrations were not exaggerated, but that many of the celebrants were just looking for a chance to get drunk and have a good time.

"The majority of the people

in Alaska were against statehood," he declared.

When asked why this feeling had not manifested itself in the referendum of August 20, when statehood was approved by a 5 to 1 vote, he said, "the people were won over by a steamroller campaign — much the same as the American Constitution was ratified in 1781. Also, they felt that they could not argue with what, because of the Senate's action, they regarded as an accomplished fact."

## Feared Higher Taxes

The SG president said that the main reason Alaskans had given him for their opposition to statehood was that they were afraid of higher taxes, including those to pay for the support of a state government.

Horowitz's appreciation of Alaska, he admits, is due to its contrast with New York City. For example he related how, while riding a train to Fairbanks, he saw his first moose. He was writing a letter at the time, and entered into it the words, "Oh my God, I just saw a moose."

Horowitz received an unexpected type of moral support for his summer venture from Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. In response to a letter, President Gallagher disclosed that he too had "served a stint as a gandy dancer" on the Milwaukee Railroad.



ALUMNI HEAD Harold Lifton declared that state aid for the College is a necessity.

son Rockefeller on the state aid question emerged from the meeting.

Horowitz, who invited President Gallagher to speak before Council, has indicated that he favors a "campaign of political involvement" by the student body to gain support for state aid to the municipal colleges.

"Success in the drive to keep free higher education in the city through state aid is inevitable," Horowitz said. "How soon it will come hinges upon students as well as alumni enthusiasm."

# Student Killed In Rescue Attempt

Fred Schwartz '59, a physics major, was electrocuted on July 13 while attempting to rescue two drowning boys.

A swimming instructor at the Hide-Away Ranch Camp, East Jewett, New York, Schwartz was in the pool when he reached up to grasp the diving board. He touched an exposed wire and was electrocuted.

Schwartz, who was twenty years old, entered the College as an engineering student and later changed his major to physics. He would have graduated this year.

## Classified Ads

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### Graduate Study

Seniors who wish to study abroad during the 1959-60 academic year should call at the office of Dean William Colford (Liberal Arts), 111 Shepard. Requirements for the program include United States citizenship, a Bachelors degree by August, 1959, an excellent academic record, good knowledge of a foreign language and a study project.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

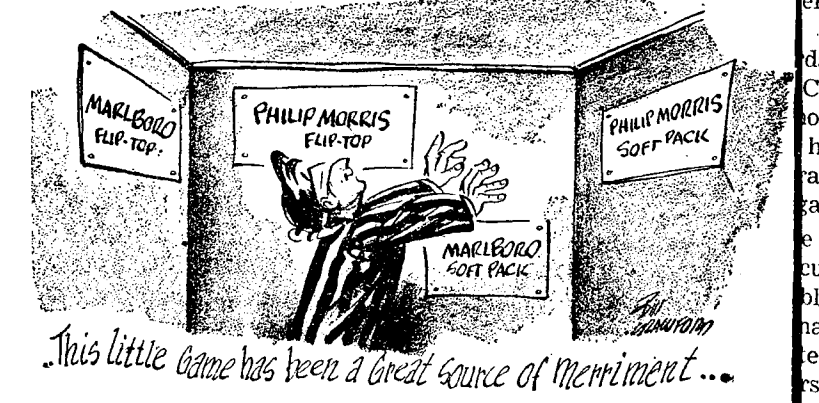
### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP", "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



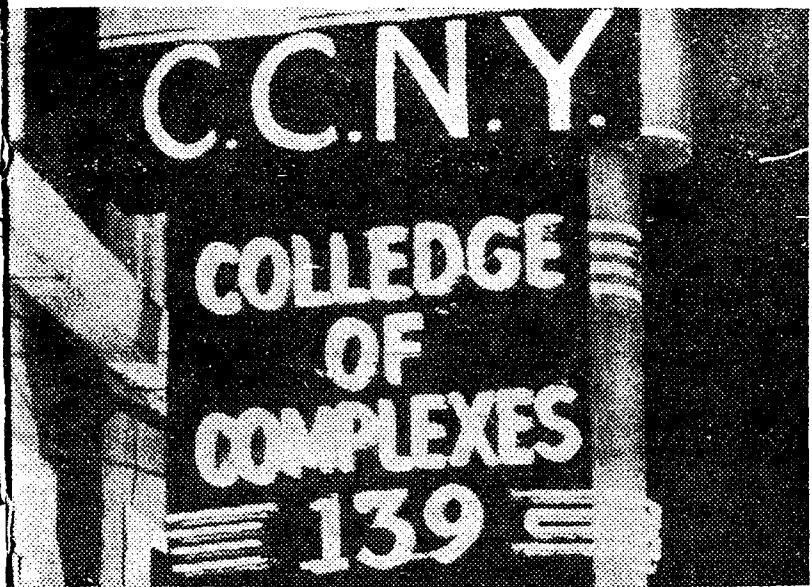
As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

\*\*\*  
© 1958, Max Shulman  
The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Max, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.



# Liquor Authorities Have Brundage on the Rocks



**ORIGINAL MARQUEE** of the Greenwich Village night club.

When Slim Brundage called his new Greenwich Village nightclub "C.C.N.Y. Colledge of Complexes" last year, he had little idea how prophetic the title would be.

Soon after the club opened, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher requested a legal division of the Board of Higher Education to investigate means of preventing Brundage from using the initials "C.C.N.Y."

Last February, the nightclub, under threat of refusal to renew its liquor license, was forced by the New York State Liquor Authority to remove "C.C.N.Y." from the title. New York State law prohibits anyone from exhibiting pictures, portraits or names of any other individuals or organizations without written approval.

Arthur Kahn, BHE legal adviser, denied last week any connection with the Liquor Authority's action. "We dropped the matter," he said.

# Finley Budget Cut \$10,000; Night Security Force Reduced

The current Finley Center budget has been cut more than a thousand dollars compared with expenditures of the past year, Associate Director Edward Newton revealed last week.

Estimated income to meet present budget requirements is 116,360 dollars; last year expenses totaling 127,000 dollars were authorized.

The cut was achieved primarily by eliminating the Burns Guard from midnight to 8 in the building. Last year twenty thousand dollars was earmarked for city coverage within the building opposed to the present 8,600 dollar appropriation.

Newton denied that the center's security has been sacrificed. He explained that Burns Guards will be on duty whenever the Center is open to students. He noted that the South Campus has 24 hour a day security coverage with guards stationed at gates.

The associate director termed the current budget "as tight as possible." He revealed that his original request exceeded the budget figure by five thousand dollars. However, the higher sum could not be met without an increase in student fees, and was rejected.

Sixty thousand dollars of the Center's anticipated revenue for the year is accounted for by student fees. An additional 34,000 dollars is provided by the City College Fund.

The remaining sources of income are the snack bar, game rooms, and royalties from vending machines. They provide more than 22,000 dollars.

# HP Queen Back from the Fair

## Spends Seventeen Days in Europe

A polka with a tipsy Texan in a Brussels nightclub is only one of the memories that Carnival Queen Esther Hechler brought back with her from the world's fair.

In May, Miss Hechler won the title "House Plan Carnival Queen" and with it a trip to Europe. Her major expenses were paid by Pan American Air Lines.

The petite co-ed was accompanied by a cousin, also eighteen, and an airline agent, who chaperoned the girls and helped plan their itinerary. They were abroad from August 18 to September 4.

Miss Hechler spent five days in Brussels and the rest of her time in Amsterdam, London and Paris. She encountered the Texan in a Brussels night club.

"He was slightly polluted, and was loudly proclaiming the greatness of Texas," recalls Miss Hechler. The first strains of a polka moved the Texan to end his soliloquy and "before I knew what was happening, he rushed over, led me onto the dance floor, and we were doing the polka," she said.

When she wasn't visiting nightclubs in Brussels, Miss Hechler was sight-seeing at the World's Fair. She said that she was struck by the beauty of the landscaping and architecture of the American pavillion, but noted that certain other exhibits, particularly those of Thailand and the USSR, drew larger crowds. The Thai pavillion featured an ornate pagoda, while the Russians had decked their halls with Sputniks.

The American display, including



**CARNIVAL QUEEN** Esther Hechler returned recently from the Brussels world's fair.

## Polkas with Texan In Belgian Cafe

of the guard in London and the Moulin Rouge night club in Paris. But she reserved special praise for the island of Marken near Amsterdam where she viewed quaint cobblestoned streets, old houses and taverns, and picturesque natives wearing wooden shoes.

## Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown received a warning for his action.

Applications for the new plan were distributed early this fall with a letter of endorsement signed by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Insured students will be covered against accident and sickness by the Continental Casualties Company 24 hours a day for one year for a premium of \$16.20. The premium for last year's plan was \$21.23.

The deadline for filing applications for the program is October 1. Students may submit their forms to Dean Peace's office, 123 Finley.

## Former Student Government Presidents To Assist Undergraduate Organizations

A recently created Student Government alumni group will meet Tuesday to implement plans for aiding student organizations which they feel lack proper stimuli from administrative sources.

A spokesman for the group referred specifically to SG and the student newspapers as organizations which would receive patronage from the new alumni body.

According to Steve Nagler '58, the as yet informal group intends to render assistance to undergraduates here in advisory and financial capacities.

At present the group consists

of Martin Gruberg '54, Manny Halper '54, Hank Stern '54, and Nagler—all former SG presidents.

Plans for the new alumni organization originated last May at an SG dinner. Hank Stern, who suggested the idea, decided to go ahead with it when his proposal was warmly received by many alumni who were connected with SG as undergraduates.

On Tuesday the group intends to draft a constitution, decide specifically what areas it will encompass and devise a method of working with the student organizations.

## HP Party

House Plan will hold its annual "Welcome Party" tomorrow at 8 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. Joe Di Stefano's band will appear.



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Since 1907

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

## In the Students' Interest

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) suggested last week that the management of the Used Book Exchange be relinquished by students and assumed by the Finley Center staff. On the surface this seems contrary to the concept of broad student responsibility, but deeper examination reveals it to be a sound proposal—providing it will not necessitate an increase in the fifteen cent service charge.

The need for such a change is not readily apparent because, in recent semesters, we have been fortunate. The UBE managers have been responsible and competent. But this does not alter the possibility that next term or next year hundreds of dollars may be lost through mismanagement, as has happened in the past. Insurance against such an occurrence is necessary.

THE CAMPUS has long advocated an extension of undergraduate responsibility into service positions of greater importance. But when three students share 450 dollars in wages—as the UBE managers do—the word “service” becomes a misleading euphemism for “employment.” The single fact that a great deal of money is involved would not be a sufficient reason for withholding responsibility. If students served in the UBE for extra-curricular management experience we would hesitate to support the removal of that learning opportunity. But as long as the manager's services are paid for with student money, it is in the students' interest to utilize the most competent help available, rather than merely a willing student who may or may not prove able.

## A Financial First

Thanks to the surprising initiative of the Student Faculty Fee Committee the more than fifty student organizations that return to the campus this week will find that their financial appropriations for the semester have already been allocated. For the first time clubs will be apprised of the extent of their finances before they begin to prepare a program for the term.

Within the last year many of these organizations have voiced loud opposition to the two or three months of harangue that preceded the allocation of funds in mid-semester. The old system weighed heavily on the ability of clubs to plan—an initial lack of funds stifled activity during the early months and the arrival of belated financial support alleviated the situation only slightly.

This innovation by SFFC should go far toward implementing the wide scope of extra-curricular activities inherent in the existence of more than fifty diversified organizations on the campus.

## Out on a Limb

Included among the flurry of last-minute resolutions approved by Student Council at the end of the Spring semester was a recommendation to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities concerning lampposts and trees.

Council thinks that publicity signs may be placed on the trees and lampposts which grace the College environs. However they qualify this by insisting that posters should never be nailed or taped to trees—only tied and stapled.

THE CAMPUS is unequivocally against staples. But we're high on taps.

# A Summer Roundup

By Bob Mayer

**DUMPER '58:** The news item involving the College that drew the most widespread attention this summer was the saga of Quiz-kid Stempel, which inspired such tragi-comic puns as



“The Bought Generation” (see page 5). We at the College are particularly suited to proclaim to the world the moral of the tale: Bring quizzes back to the classrooms!

**HAD GUN, TRAVELED:** A true-life crime adventure was enacted at the College one dark summer night, with two visiting professors in starring roles:

The Scene—silent, deserted St. Nicholas Terrace, just off Jasper Oval.

The Time—late evening of August 7, the last night of summer classes.

Dr. Alfred Zajac, physics instructor at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, walks toward his car with a colleague, Dr. Otto Lipsyc. Suddenly the professors are confronted by two hulking youths, one brandishing a gun.

“Stick 'em up,” orders the unoriginal but menacing thug. Zajac ignores him, keeps walking.

Stymied and disbelieving, the unarmed bandit flees. His braver comrade follows shortly, empty-handed—but not before smashing Zajac on the head with the

gun, and shooting him in the back.

Unlike in the movies, the thugs escape.

Epilogue—“I was not frightened, and I certainly had no intention of getting robbed,” Zajac says later. For his pains he winds up in Knickerbocker Hospital, a victim of courage beyond the call of reason.

**WIN, PLACE, OR FAIL:** Two summer session math classes took a speculative field trip one August evening, trotting out to Roosevelt Raceway with several College officials. The object of the trip was to see mathematics applied in the track's odds machines, but the students were more interested in the greener side of the betting windows. They apparently hadn't figured the probabilities, however, for as gamblers, most flunked.

**MUTUEL ADMIRATION:** Bernard Baruch '89, long a denizen of the front page and the



financial section, hit the sports pages of the Metropolitan press this summer and gained permanent entry into the Daily Racing Form. Mindful of Baruch's love of racing, officials of Saratoga Race Track gave him an unusual present for his eighty-eighth birthday in August. They announced that a new stakes race, to be run every summer, would

officially be known as The Bernard Baruch Handicap.

**THE REAL McCOY:** The headline “Gallagher Lured with Admitted Communists” not appear in any newspaper this summer, but it well might. On July 10 the President of the College with eighteen true-blue Reds, then spent two hours inspecting the College's laboratories and classrooms. Not even News Views could object, however, the eighteen extreme leftist students from the Soviet U

**ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSORS:** The College faculty 154 years of teaching experience this summer when five professors discarded the old school tie in favor of turtle-necked retirement. Dean of the quintet was Alexander Marcus (Physics), calculated he'd had enough 44 years. The other departed erans and their service records: Prof. Jesse Powell (Math)—28 years; Prof. John (C.E.)—27 years; and Prof. los Wagner (Health Ed.)—years.

**THE EPIGRAM MAKER:** Main Events, weekly Evening Session journal, scooped the Session papers two weeks with an ultra-informative supplement announcing that session would open. Included was following pithy paragraph:

“A grade of ‘J,’ without alty, is far better for your record than an ‘F,’ is a wise dent saying.”

The word was sufficient the shibboleth was new.

**JOURNALISTIC MERIT:** The election for editor of Campus for the fall of 1957



as close and as tough as possible. The candidates, Barbara Ziegler '58 and Abe Habenstreit fought bitterly to the last sible ballot, on which Habenstreit won by a single vote. Ziegler settled for managing itor. This August, one year 44 issues later, Miss Ziegler came manager under a new line: Mrs. Abe Habenstreit.

Another inducement to THE CAMPUS . . .

## Club Notes

All Club Notes for The Campus should be brought to Finley no later than 4 in afternoon on Monday of week of publication.

## Fees Allotted for First Time Prior to Beginning of Semester

The Student Faculty Fee Committee announced last week its proposed fee allocations. This is the first time it has done so at the beginning of a semester.

Under new regulations, student organizations filed their applications last spring. SFFC was then able to recommend allocations by the beginning of this term.

Formerly, student clubs submitted their requests at the beginning of each semester. Allocations were not announced until the middle of the term.

Although there are no substantial differences between this and last term's budget, funds for publications were higher, with The Campus and Observation Post receiving an increase of 126 dollars.

Student Government's allocation was tentatively decreased by 507 dollars since SG is no longer conducting the Friday night dances.

The proposed allocations are:

Alpha Phi Omega	85.00
Amateur Radio Society	5.00
AICHE	22.00
AIME	24.00
ASCE	29.50
ASME	73.50
ASTE	20.00
Art Society	5.00

Baskerville Chemistry Society	28.00
Baskerville Chemistry Review	200.50
Biology Society	3.00
Business and Eco. Review	72.00
Cadet Officers' Club	50.00
Caduceus Society	30.00
Campus	3588.00
Christian Association	101.00
Class of 1960	30.00
Class of 1961	5.00
Club Iberoamericano	5.00
Debating Society	495.00
Dramsoc	125.00
Economics Society	25.00
Education Society	30.00
French Club	13.50
Gamma Sigma Sigma	110.00
Geological Society	20.00
Gilbert and Sullivan	100.00
Government and Law	43.50
Hillel	184.50
History Society	45.00
House Plan	523.00
Inter Science Council	6.00
Journal of Social Studies	225.00
Mercury	30.00
Modern Dance	250.00
Motion Picture Guild	57.00
Musical Comedy Society	15.00
Newman Club	138.50
Observation Post	3588.00
Pershing Rifles Co.	30.50
Physics Review	144.00
Promethean	5.00
Psychology Society	5.00
Scabbard and Blade	20.00
SAE	25.00
Sigma Alpha	30.00
SAWE	23.00
SWE	23.50
Sociology Society	36.00
Stamp Club	5.50
Student Government	2109.00
TTC	64.00
Tech News	116.80
Varsity Club	10.50
Vector	702.00
Webb Patrol	17.50

\* These organizations have not yet submitted applications for funds.



# Drill Team Profits '21' Photo Discomforts Hendel

When Henry Olynyk '60 was fifteen years old, he mistook the Civil Air Patrol for a model airplane club. His error enabled the New York State CAP drill team to win the national championship this summer.

As a sophomore in Stuyvesant High School, Olynyk joined the Patrol to foster his hobby of building model airplanes. He is now a First Lieutenant, and has the Air Patrol to thank for "the two most thrilling experiences" of his life.

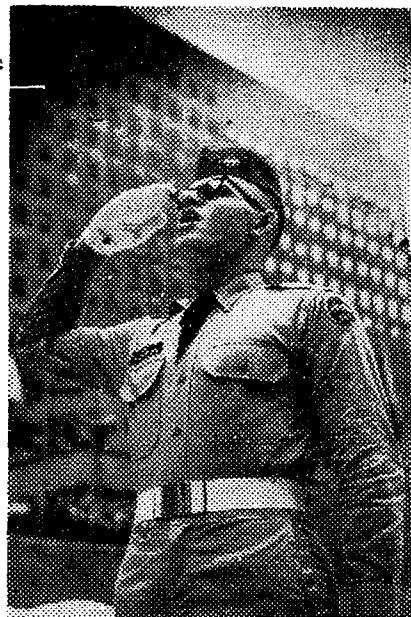
The CAP, Olynyk soon discovered, is an Air Force Auxiliary for boys fourteen to nineteen years old. Approximately 25 per cent of its members, who must attend weekly meetings, go on to join the Air Force.

Olynyk's most exciting experience occurred this summer, when the New York State team, with Henry as drill master, outstepped nine American teams and squads from Puerto Rico and Hawaii to capture the Civil Air Patrol drill team championship.

This competition is the high point of the year for the Cadets. Henry, who by his own admission could talk about drill meets all night, said that his group began practicing back in December.

"Drilling is not as easy as you'd think," he continued. "We had to spend six hours getting our posture right and five more learning to shine our shoes."

At the title matches, teams are



**DRILL MASTER** Henry Olynyk led his Civil Air Patrol drill team to a championship.

judged on inspection, basic drill, precision drill and the drill master's performance. Olynyk's squad won convincingly, registering 1128 out of a possible 1200 points. According to spectators, Henry handled his charges like an experienced Army drill sergeant.

In 1957, the New York team garnered regional honors, but without Olynyk finished fifth in the finals. Henry was in Israel at the time as one of the top 120 cadets in the country chosen for an exchange program.

## Professor Pictured With Stempel

When Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government) posed for a photo with Herb Stempel in 1956, he had little idea of the unwelcome publicity it would cause him two years later.

Late this August, the photograph appeared in the New York Mirror. It accompanied the front page story concerning Stempel's charge of fraud against the NBC-TV quiz show, "21."

The caption which ran beneath the picture read "WAS HIS CRAM SESSION A MERE POSE? Stempel studied for TV quiz with Prof. Samuel Hendel."

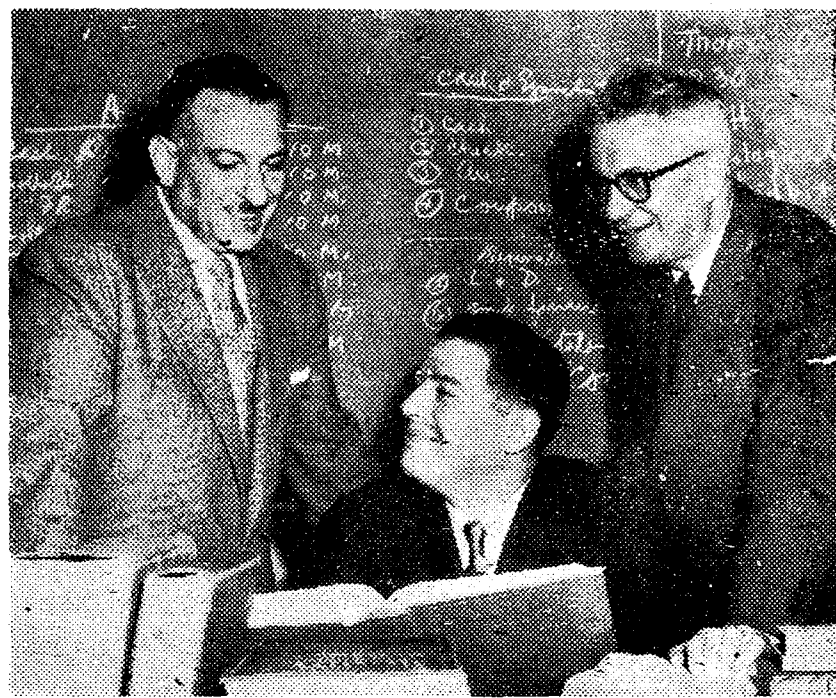
### Knew Stempel Casually

According to Professor Hendel, Stempel, far from studying under him, had never been in any of his classes.

Professor Hendel disdained to say anything more about the picture than, "I was hoping that no one would see it."

He knew Stempel only casually when he was asked, along with Prof. Joseph Taffet (Economics), to pose for a publicity photograph with Stempel, then a senior at the College who had already won a substantial portion of the \$55,000 he amassed on "21."

According to Professor Taffet, the producers of the program originally intended the picture to show Stempel leafing through "Moody's Investors' Service," con-



**PUBLICITY PHOTO:** Prof. Samuel Hendel and Prof. Joseph Taffet hover benignly over Herb Stempel as he "crams" for "21" in 1956. Recently reproduced in the newspapers with Prof. Taffet cropped out, it has caused Professor Hendel a measure of discomfort.

templating the most lucrative stock to invest in with his winnings.

[Dan Enright, producer of "21" charged earlier this month that Stempel tried to blackmail him after investing \$25,000 in an abortive bookmaking scheme.]

### Change Press Release

However, a change of plan occurred and in the press releases which were sent out to the newspapers along with the photograph, Stempel was now supposed to be gazing thoughtfully behind a Investors' Service 1956 — while

Professors Hendel and Taffet watched him study for the next production of "21."

When the Mirror recently published the picture of Stempel and Professor Hendel, the caption naturally referred to the attached press release that told of Stempel being aided by two College instructors as he studied for the television quiz show.

Professor Taffet was spared Professor Hendel's experience by being cropped out of the photograph before the picture appeared in the Mirror.

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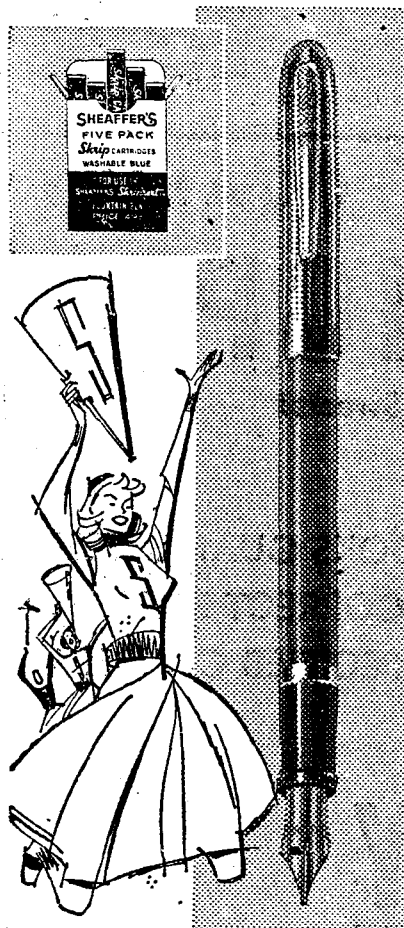
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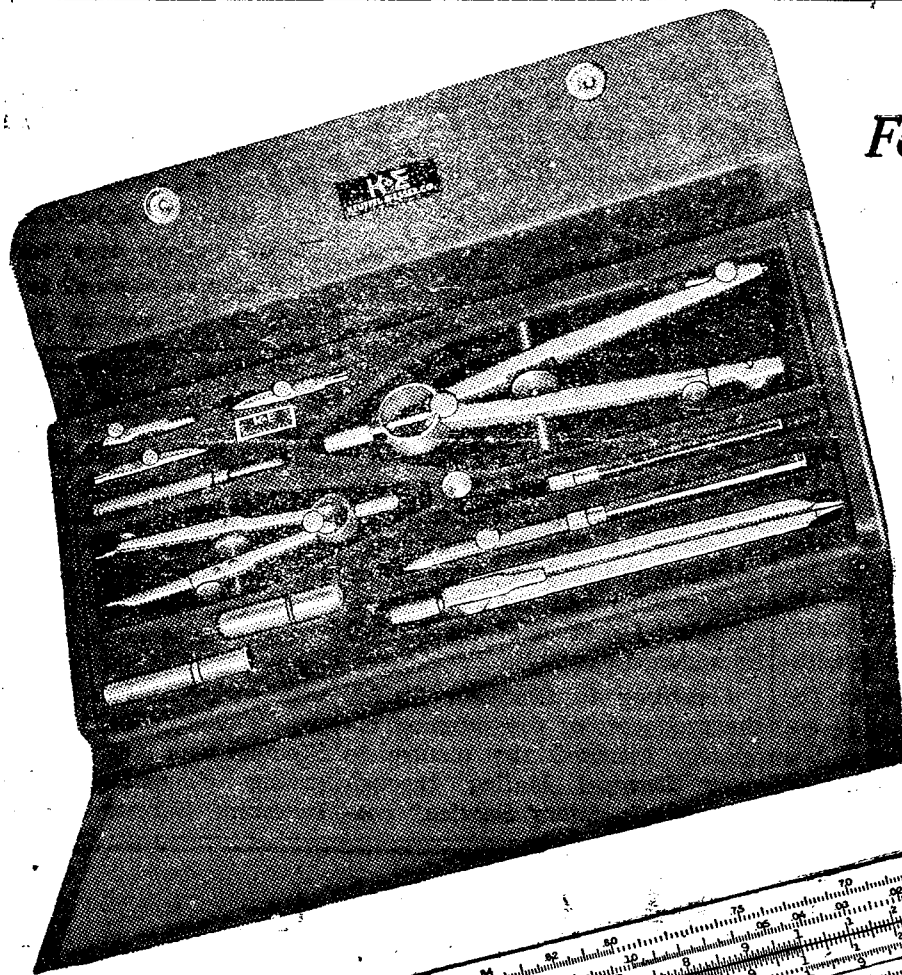


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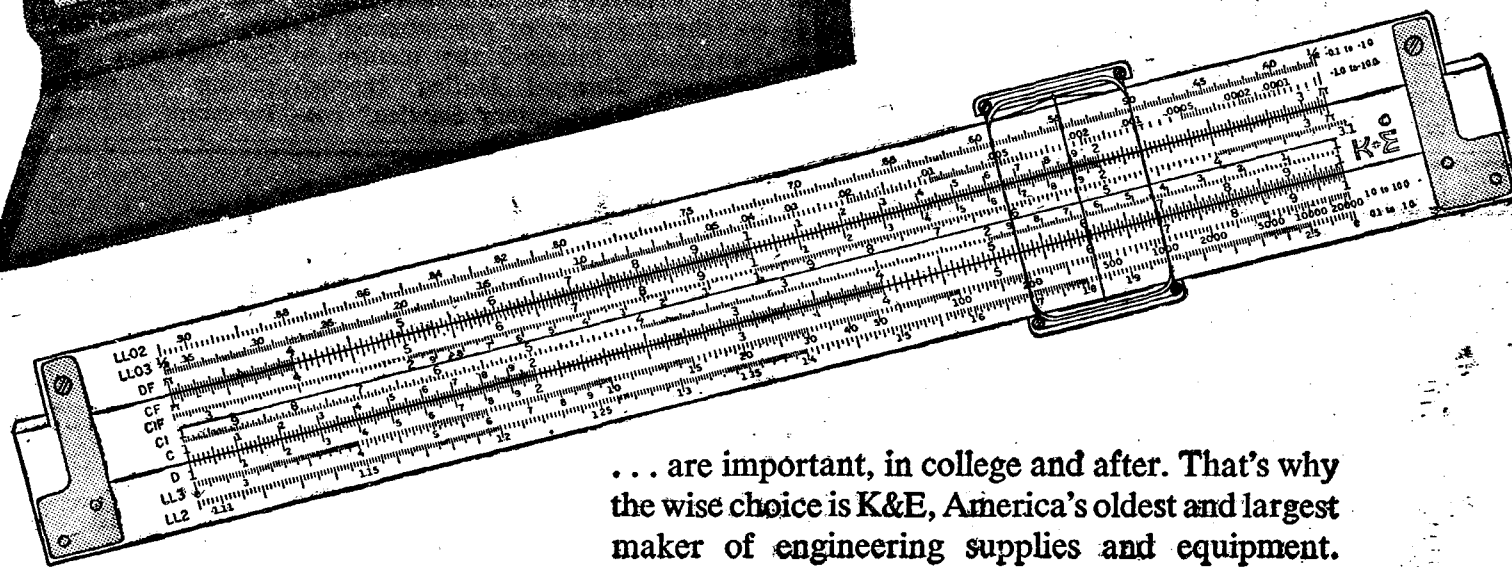
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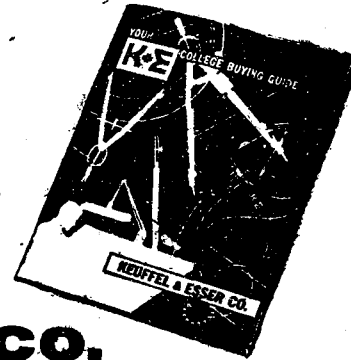
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# Harriers to Open Campaign With Strong Veteran Squad

By Bert Rosenthal

The College's cross-country team, with a fine 13-1 record over the past two years, should have little trouble continuing its winning ways this season, according to Coach Harry de Girolamo.

The cindermen began practice last Wednesday at Van Cortlandt Park with a veteran squad led by co-captains Ralph Taylor and Tom Dougherty, and Bob Cleary, the team's number one man last fall. Cleary led the Beavers across the finish line in five of the College's six victories last season. His time of 27:33 against Kings Point was the harriers' best clocking of the campaign.

De Girolamo will also be counting on returnees Bob Ryerson, Tom King, Dennis Corr, Cliff Wilkens, Al Bell, and Charles Barone during the campaign.

Leon Fischer and Irwin Kalet,



**HARRIER STAR** Bob Cleary is expected to pace the team again this season.

ber of the 1957 team who has graduated.

De Girolamo feels that his biggest problem will be "getting the boys into adequate shape for the tough schedule ahead and keeping them at a high level of competitive spirit throughout the season.

"That's why these initial workouts are so important. Our success will depend on how we fare in practice," explained the Coach. Two other members of the squad, Marv Holland and Dave Pargman, are both uncertain starters at the present time. Holland works after school and Pargman is still recovering from a leg injury suffered during the summer when he was kicked by a horse.

The Beavers will compete in five dual meets this season, one more than last fall. The regular season will conclude with a quadrangular meet against traditional Met foes, Brooklyn, Hunter, and Queens.

two sophomores, and Phil Phillips, an Evening Session transfer student are expected to bolster the squad. De Girolamo, who also coaches the Evening Division team, had high praise for Phillips. "He was my top man on the Evening Session team and will be a welcome addition. I hope he can replace Randy Crosfield," said the coach. Crosfield is the only mem-

### The Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Sat.	Oct. 11	F. Dickinson	Away
Sat.	Oct. 18	Montclair	Away
Tue.	Oct. 21	Adelphi	Home
Thur.	Oct. 23	USMMA	Home
Sat.	Nov. 1	Iona	Away
Sat.	Nov. 8	CCNY Championships	Away
Sat.	Nov. 15	CTC's	Away
Sat.	Nov. 17	ICIA	Away

All meets are held in Van Cortlandt Park

## Crosfield Teacher In ME Department



**RANDY CROSFIELD**

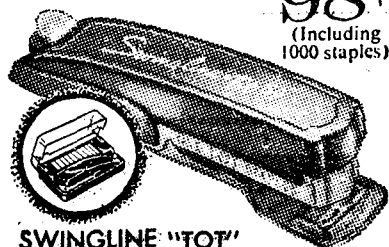
Randy Crosfield, co-captain of the cross-country team last fall, has been appointed an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department. Crosfield was a standout on the cross-country and track squads during the past three years and was a member of the lacrosse team for two years.

### Tryouts

Students interested in trying out for either the soccer or cross country teams should contact the respective coaches in Lewisohn Stadium today between 12 and 2 or from 4 to 6 tomorrow and next week.

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# Karlin Still Confident Despite Tie With Navy

By Vic Ziegel

The 2-2 tie played by the College's soccer team against Navy Saturday has not altered Coach Harry Karlin's opinion of his national champions.

With ten starters returning, it's not difficult to see why Karlin thinks the booters will "be as good if not better than last year." Though the Beavers looked "ragged" to Karlin in the Navy exhibition, the coach added quickly that he "expected it after only five days of practice."

Showing the effects of their few practice sessions, the Beavers were unable to put on a co-ordinated attack or defense in the game's opening minutes. Navy took advantage of the College's difficulties when Middle center-forward Carl Ripplemeyer booted home a goal in the first two minutes of play.

The booters found themselves soon afterwards and held Navy in check for the rest of the half. Though they dominated play, the Beavers were unable to score and left the field at halftime trailing 1-0.

The opening minutes of the second half were a repetition of the first. Navy's Ripplemeyer scored on a breakaway to give the mid-dies a 2-0 advantage.

Again the Beavers bore down in an attempt to score. Their efforts were rewarded when Gabe Schlisser headed a rebound shot into the left hand corner of the nets for the initial Lavender tally. The score came at 20:45 and was followed six minutes later by another Schlisser goal, tying the game at 2-2.

The Navy contest, highlight of the 1958 soccer coaches clinic held at Adelphi College, proved to be a contest in which the lesser known

The soccer team will attempt to extend four impressive streaks in the coming campaign. The Beavers are undefeated in their last 30 regular season games, unbeaten in their last 36 Met League contests, undefeated in their last 21 Lewisohn Stadium encounters and are vying for their sixth straight Met League title.

members of the Beaver squad outplayed the stars.

Goalie Walter Wolke played a fine game, coming fearlessly out of his nets to stop Navy threats. The Lavender defense, led by All-American center half Johnny Paranos, is not as yet up to par. Paranos played what for him was a poor game — including a missed free kick in the third quarter.

The Beaver offense, with Schlisser, Billy Sund, Marco Wachter, Heinz Minnerop and Ike Clark should be able to top last year's record output of 52 goals. Minnerop scored sixteen times last season to tie the 1956 record set by Novak



Photo by Luehrig  
**ALL-AMERICAN John Paranos** was unimpressive in the Navy exhibition.



Photo by Luehrig  
**SOCCER COACH Harry Karlin** was not surprised by the Beavers poor showing on Saturday.

Masanovich. Minnerop, like Wachter, did not show well in the Navy fray but more practice will help both regain their 1957 form.

Clark was a surprise, however, playing well for this time of year and giving hope to Coach Karlin who is looking for a replacement for the graduated Fred Bonnet.

The schedule is a tough one. For along with the recognition given a national champion, goes the difficulty of being the major target of every team on the sched-

ule. Although the College has dropped the rugged Army squad from its schedule, twelve teams—an all-time high—will be gunning for the booters this season.

### The Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Wed.	Oct. 1	USMMA	Away
Sat.	Oct. 4	RPI	Away
Sat.	Oct. 11	LIU	Home
Wed.	Oct. 15	Queens	Away
Sat.	Oct. 18	Pratt	Home
Wed.	Oct. 22	LIA	Away
Sat.	Nov. 1	Temple	Away
Tues.	Nov. 4	Bklyn	Away
Sat.	Nov. 8	Brockport State	Home
Wed.	Nov. 12	Adelphi	Home
Sat.	Nov. 15	NYMC	Away
Sat.	Nov. 22	Hunter	Home

## Lucia Coaches US Foil Team In World Championship Meet

Edward Lucia, coach of the College's fencing team, served last month as a United States coach in the World Fencing Championships held in Philadelphia.

This was the first time that the World Championships were held in the United States and the first time that a coach born and trained in this country was selected to coach in the tournament.

Lucia, one of four American coaches, trained the United States foil team from August 17 to 31. He said that during this period he viewed at first hand the results of one of the many Russian crash programs in the field of sports.

Russia won the tournament and in less than ten years of international competition, has become a leading power in world fencing. Technically, says Lucia, American fencers are on a par with the Russians. "Where we fall down," the coach feels, "is in the area of physical training. The Soviet athletes are state supported and are able to devote eight hours a day to training."

According to Lucia, the decision by officials to use electric touch indicators in the foil events, in addition to the epee competition, greatly increased the importance of physical conditioning.

"The electric indicators simplify play and put greater emphasis on speed and timing. This is where conditioning pays off," he declared.

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For Information See Story

In This Edition on Page 1.

Health Insurance

## Beavers to Enter Basketball League

By Mike Katz

Pending confirmation of conference officials on October 3, the College's basketball team will enter the Tri-State League next season.

Only the formality of accepting the College's application for membership by league representatives remains before the Beavers are officially enrolled in the two-year old conference. League President George Faherty of Adelphi said that he saw "no problem" in having the application accepted.

The application was submitted last May after the General Faculty Committee approved a recommendation by the Student Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics for admission into the conference.

At present the league consists of nine members: Adelphi, Brooklyn, Fairleigh Dickinson, Hunter, Rider, Bridgeport, Fairfield, Kings Point, and Yeshiva. During this season, the Beavers will oppose all but the latter four.

When the league was originally formed the college declined an invitation to be a charter member. Prof. Arthur H. DesGrey, ath-

letic director, explained that entering the conference might have forced the school to drop one of its old rivals in order to make room on the schedule for league opponents.

"We thought it would have been unfair to drop such traditional teams as Fordham, St. John's, Manhattan, and NYU," Professor DesGrey said, "especially since they continued scheduling us during the years we consistently defeated them."

A major factor in the change of position was the three vacancies



**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Arthur DesGrey** sees no problems involved in league membership.

## Polansky to Coach Freshman Cagers

With Nat Holman back at his varsity post this semester, basketball coaching assignments will revert to the arrangement that existed prior to Holman's two-season absence.

Dave Polansky, who led the cagers during the past two seasons will retain his position as freshman instructor and, George Wolfe, acting freshman coach, will return to the Baruch Center.

Holman took a year's sabbatical leave after the 1956 season. He extended his absence without pay last year to take a fourteen week tour of Japan and Korea, where he conducted basketball seminars under the State Department's International Education Exchange Program.

Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chmn. Hygiene) indicated last spring that he would assign Polansky and Wolfe to their former positions. Final assignments, however, were not released until this month.

on the schedule made possible by the Beavers' retirement of the Municipal Trophy last season. Thus, for 1959-60, the cagers will face the three other municipal colleges once instead of the present home-and-home arrangement.

"In addition, we wanted to see how the league would work out," DesGrey said, "and it has turned out well. The competition is within our class and well-balanced."

"Also, joining the league now gives us another advantage that wasn't present two years ago," Professor DesGrey continued. "The winner automatically receives a berth in the NCAA College Division tournament." Two years ago the College accepted an "at-large" bid to the first tournament.

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