



Former President Harry S. Truman will be guest speaker at the Alumni Association Annual Dinner to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore on Tuesday evening November 10.

Gallagher Back From World Tour; Views Difficulties Confronting East

By JOAN SNYDER

President Buell G. Gallagher returned home from his three month tour in the Far and Middle East with "a new appreciation of the immense difficulties facing the East", and a "refreshing sense of hope" for the future.

Dr. Gallagher, who went abroad on June 19 as head of the United States delegation to a national assembly of the World University Service in Istanbul Turkey, as well as to a seminar that was held in India, found two points on which he

was sharply questioned by the people with whom he came in contact: racial patterns in the US and Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep.-Wisc.).

When asked about racial patterns President Gallagher stated that he would describe the system in the United States as similar to that of the caste system in India, and added that we were trying to irradicate it.

In regard to Sen. McCarthy, Dr. Gallagher noted that "rightly or wrongly" people with whom he had talked in the East see in the Senator the emergence of a demagogue and possible dictator, and they fear that the US may follow the course of a dictatorship.

Dr. Gallagher came home very much impressed with the problems that India faces. He noted that we can only begin to gain some comprehension of the poverty that exists there when we consider the fact that the average life expectancy is 27 years.

Because of this extreme poverty, the people are indifferent to Communism. But Dr. Gallagher also found a "ferment of hope and anticipation coming with Indian independence". The President feels that the Indian Five Year Plan is doing important things for communication, health and housing. Dr. Gallagher sees indications of "progress, however spotty and uneven."

Dr. Gallagher said that he
(Continued on Page 2)



July 3, 1953—President and Mrs. Gallagher arrive at New Delhi, India airport. Left to right: V. Ramanathan of B. M. College, Simla; Mrs. Gallagher; Dr. Ruth C. Wright, cultural affairs officer, U. S. Embassy; Dr. Buell Gallagher; K. L. Khetar Pal, Camp College, New Delhi.

New Enrollment Record Set By Entering Frosh

A record enrollment of 1430 entering freshman students is expected to so tax the facilities of the College that the lowest quarter of the group is being limited to 13 credits in place of the normal 16-17½.

The increase of 350 entering students over last term's class was attributed mainly to the shift in graduation systems to an annual basis. The indication is that the freshman class for February 1954 will be exceptionally small because of this.

The record enrollment topped the previous record number of 12000 established in September of 1951.

Though not wishing to limit any students to 13 credits, Mr. Robert L. Taylor, Registrar of the College, stated that he knew of no other way of remedying the situation, since the schedule of recitations, while as flexible as possible was still "not sufficient to meet the needs of so large a class".

Continuing the trend established

in recent years, almost half of the new students, more than 650, are prospective engineers.

While noting that registration was moving more smoothly, Mr. Taylor was unable to explain the reason since the "process was about the same as last term" with the total enrollment at the Uptown center at that time being about 6600.

According to Assoc. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), the Freshman Advisory Service, designed to help out the incoming student, "has been working very well with a larger group of advisors than ever before." The freshman orientation program has also worked out very smoothly this term despite the size of the class.

BHE Group Seeks Funds To Investigate Communism

By SELWYN RAAB

The Executive committee of the Board of Higher Education requested \$35,000 from The Board of Estimate during the summer in order to conduct its own investigation of alleged subversives on the four city college faculties.

Under the proposed plan a unit would be set up under Arthur H. Kahn, the Board's law assistant, to ascertain what evidence exists about members of the staffs of the

four city colleges who may be members of subversive organizations.

A Board spokesman said that the term "staff" included the faculties of the institutions and "possibly clerical and other personnel."

The committee was organized after the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee indicated last Spring in Washington that it planned to leave to state, local or institutional authorities the task of searching for Communists among teachers in those colleges which have demonstrated determined action against Communism in the classrooms.

Dr. Cavallaro, an outspoken advocate of Congressional investigations has stated that he is in favor of "strong measures" in dealing with Communist teachers in city colleges and rooting them out.



Dr. Joseph Cavallaro
BHE Chairman

Baruch to Speak Oct. 8 At Renaming Ceremony

The Downtown School of Business and Public Administration will be renamed in honor of Bernard M. Baruch, '89, at ceremonies to be held on Thursday, October 8.

An audience comprised of outstanding alumni, dignitaries and business leaders, as well as students and members of the faculty and administration will witness the ceremonies at which the school's name will be officially designated the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration.

The principal speakers of the day will be Mr. Baruch and Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the Board of General Motors Corporation. The highlight of the ceremony will be the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the occasion.

Approval of the name-changing action was granted by the Board

of Higher Education last June.

The suggestion to re-name the school first came from Pres. Gallagher last semester at the Charter Day ceremonies at which Mr. Baruch was guest speaker.

Holman, Sand Basketball Trial Recessed for Summer Holiday

The Departmental trial of former Head Basketball Coach Nat Holman and former Assistant Coach Bobby Sand came to a halt when the court recessed on July 21. No date has as yet been set for reconvening of the proceedings which began on May 27.

Just before the summer recess the lawyers of both Holman and Sand asked that the charges against their respective clients be dismissed. As yet the Trial Committee has not acted upon these requests.

The Board of Higher Education had charged Holman, Frank Lloyd, (former head of the Hygiene Dept.) and Sand with "neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a teacher." So far the BHE has based most of its case on a letter sent by Sand to Ed Warner. In it Sand promised Warner he would



Nat Holman
It's been a long summer

Candidates...

There are openings for students interested in joining OP. If you can write, draw, click a shutter, or add a row of numbers, stop into the OP office, Rm. 16A and sign the candidates list on the bulletin board or see Jerry Ludwig, Managing Editor.

The first candidates classes will be held in Rm. 13 next Thursday, but assignments are available immediately.

A FRESHMAN VIEWS CITY COLLEGE

Rm. 120's 'New Faces' Familiar to Each Other

Students wandering into Room 120-Main this term will be greeted by two new faces. They are Mr. Irving Slade, who replaces former Central Treasurer Lewis Jackson (who reached the retirement age last semester), and the new assistant to the Dean of Student Life, Mr. Stamos Zades.

CCNY's new Financial Advisor, Mr. Irving Slade, defines his job as one of partnership with students, "never overseeing." As the chief authority on students' extracurricular activities involving the spending of money, Mr. Slade is available for a wide range of matters.

Born 1921, in Springfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Slade is a graduate of American International College,

in Massachusetts, and is presently studying at Columbia University. He handled the funds of the alumni association of American International College, as alumni secretary.

Mr. Slade's interest in finance stems, he says, from his interest in people, whose primary concern is money "in this materialistic world." He is particularly pleased with the spirit of City College students: "If they feel injustice, they make it known, fast!" Because of the "thorough and meticulous job" done by the former Central Treasurer, Mr. Slade feels that he has only one problem: remembering the names of the multitude of people he deals with.

A New Yorker for two years, Mr. Slade is still wary of the subway, and enjoys his new job further because he can ride here by bus.

On first coming to City he was surprised to find an old undergraduate friend in the office next door: Mr. Stamos Zades, newly arrived Dean of Student Activities.

Close-up of Mr. Zades
Mr. Zades came to CCNY with a

SC Veep . . .

Alan Flink '55 was elected to the Executive Branch of the Student Government at Wednesday night's Student Council meeting.

SC also elected Manny Solon as Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee and Herb Viebrock as Head of the Membership Committee.

wide and varied background in student administration. After his graduation from the American International College in Springfield, Mass. (where he and Mr. Slade were classmates) he went to Columbia where he obtained his Masters degree and where he is at present working for his doctorate in Student Personnel Administration.

While at Columbia, he received a fellowship at the Downtown City College. He remained there for two years after which he left to become Director of Admissions at the New York Military Academy.

He was then appointed as Assistant Director of the Lamport House at Downtown City. This year he came to CCNY as Dean of Student Activities.

Speaking of his new job, Mr. Zades remarked that he feels that extra-curricular activities are as important to the development of the student personality as "reading, writing, and arithmetic."

No New Date Set for Trial Of CCNY Hoop Coaches

(Continued from Page 1)

split any money he received as a coach with the nine players who were to go on a South American tour which was later cancelled.

Holman's lawyer claims he was furious when he found out about the letter and called it to the attention of Sam Winograd, former Faculty Manager of Athletics, now a Hygiene instructor.

On the first day of the trial, Mr. Frank Lloyd, submitted his resignation to the BHE and the prosecutor immediately recommended the charges against him be dropped.

The first witness to appear was Bobby Sand, who admitted sending the letter to Warner. He said the players had been told they would receive pay for the trip. He intended to put his share of the split into the players' fund.

—J. Levene



Bobby Sand Awaits Fate

This proposed division of the proceeds of the trip was in clear violation of the rules governing amateur athletics.

Although only Sand is directly charged with the payoff scheme the prosecution will seek to show that Holman had known about the scheme but did not censure Sand.

Post Notes . . .

• All club notes must be submitted to Jerry Rosen, Features Editor by Friday noon in order to appear in the following week's issue.

• Letters - to-the-editor must not exceed 250 words in order to be printed. Letters cannot be returned. Please address c/o Jerry Rosen, Features Editor.

Gallagher . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

avored aid to India similar to the aid given to Turkey and Greece by the UN. He found the Communist threat in the latter two countries to be negligible. Turkey, because of the aid given her under the Truman Doctrine, is having a business and economic boom. This prosperity leads President Gallagher to favor the aid to India, though her progress would probably be slower, because of the greater complexity of her problems, he said.

Concerning India's foreign relationships Dr. Gallagher stated that Premier Jawarharlal Nehru, aspiring to leadership in Asia, wishes India to be recognized in such things as the Korean Peace Conference from which she was barred as a noncombatant.

Dr. Gallagher stated "The relationship of India to Communist China must be understood in terms of national and racial, rather than political factors. India's delight over the situation in China is linked to her search for national self-respect, which is strengthened



Buell Gallagher

'Be it ever so humble . . .'

by the sight of an Asian people's freeing themselves from domination by European and American nations. Not China's political nature, but the fact that she is an Asian nation, leads India to sponsor her admission into the United Nations."

As for the rest of the Far East, Dr. Gallagher stated that the nationalistic struggles in Burma, Indochina and Indonesia, with their immensely rich natural resources, are also being capitalized upon by the Communists. One of the strongest countervailing forces he found is Mohammedanism, which is opposed to the anti-religious nature of Communism. President Gallagher finds Pakistan, which is mostly Moslem, to be strongly anti-Communist, but not necessarily pro-American.

Summing up his impressions of the Far East, Dr. Gallagher found "no signs of total resignation," but rather hope "in the way they are attacking problems out there."



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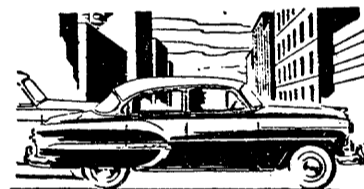
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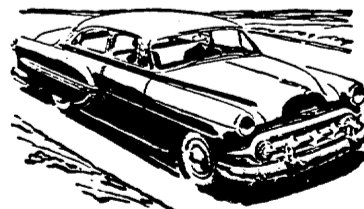


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Zwiefach New Business Head

Mr. Aaron Zwiefach, formerly the City Budget Director's representative in the Board of Education, has replaced Mr. Walter Stal as Business Manager of City College. An interim appointee in April, 1953, Mr. Zwiefach was officially named as Business Manager on September 1.

He is in charge of all expenditures of the College's money, and heads the Bursar's Office and the payroll office. His functions include: handling purchases, drawing up contracts, preparing budgets, overseeing the custodial and maintenance force, and appointing administrative offices.

Mr. Zwiefach was born in New York City, and was graduated from the City College School of Business as an accountant. For the last 14 years, he has been employed in the Bureau of the Budget in the Mayor's office assigned to the four municipal colleges as representative on financial matters. Prior to that, he was employed in the department of investigation of the Mayor's office, conducting investigations of financial.

SC Head . . .



Gerry Smetana

Student Council President Gerry Smetana outlined the work to be done by this term's council at its first meeting on September 16.

He said that Council has to make important decisions this term, and that free interchange of ideas is essential to make the wisest ones. He also presented a modification of Council's strict parliamentary procedure to allow for more discussion.

Allen Bard, Vice Pres. of SC, stated that improvement of relations between SC and the student body, and an increase in the responsibilities of the student government in the College community were the goals of SC.

Memoirs of City College

By Bernard M. Baruch, '89

On Thursday, October 8, when the Downtown Center officially becomes known as the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration, another significant chapter will have been added to the story of CCNY's most illustrious graduate.

The fabulous saga of Bernard Baruch, began in the Metropolitan Opera House back on June 20, 1889, when the 55 members of the graduating class gathered to receive their diplomas. In the 64 years that have gone by since then, many of those 55 graduates have passed away, one of the graduates, Bernard M. Baruch, has become nationally known as one of America's most prominent citizens and unofficial adviser to her presidents.

In the October issue of the City College Alumnus, Mr. Baruch recalls memories of the CCNY he attended as a student more than 65 years ago.

Following are some of the highlights of Mr. Baruch's article:

The College of my day was very different from the College of today—and, in some ways, very much the same. It was small. In the old brick building, with its curious buttresses and corner turrets, which occupied the present site of the School of Business, were housed all the activities of several hundred students. The faculty and staff, from President Alexander Stewart Webb down to Mike Bonney, the janitor, numbered exactly 50.

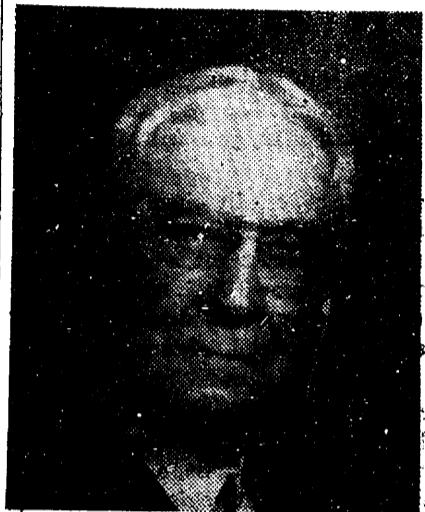
The academic reputation which the College enjoys today had not yet been achieved, but the foundations for it were being laid. The entrance requirements were strict, the standards rigorous and the mortality rate high, particularly in the lower classes. Many left because of failure to meet standards, many because of economic pressures. Hard work, then as now, was synonymous with a City College education.

Discipline was strict. The aura of West Point hung over the College. President Webb, like his predecessor, the first head of the College, Horace Webster, was a West Pointer. He insisted on a close at-

tention to studies and a strict observance of the numerous rules and regulations governing our hours at the College.

'Horsecar' College

We were a subway (or rather a horsecar) college then, as we are today. We came from all the streets of the city and at the end of the day returned to our homes. Except in inclement weather, I walked the 40-odd blocks to and from school. I remember clearly



clambering through snow drifts under the 3rd Avenue "L," a route somewhat sheltered, on my way to classes the day after the blizzard of '88. There were few in attendance that day.

Athletics

I was a member of the baseball team in, I think, '87 or '88. In one game I covered myself with glory, the sign of which I carry to this day. I came to bat with the bases loaded and drove a pitch far beyond the fielder's reach. Heading for the plate, I collided with the catcher thus setting off an altercation which ended only when an

irate opponent felled me with a bat. I didn't know then that my hearing had been damaged. Sometime later, however, when I took a physical examination for entrance to West Point, the impairment was discovered. That ended my thoughts of a military career.

President Webb

Portly, bearded, Stern President Webb always held a special fascination for me. He had commanded a Union brigade at Gettysburg and my father, a Confederate surgeon, had been there, too, and had been captured. I had often heard my father tell of that battle, of then heroism and the carnage, of Pickett's charge and Meade's unbending line. And naturally, as a child in South Carolina during Reconstruction days, I had often mooned over the defeats suffered by my hero, General Lee. And then I suddenly became a student under one of the men who had helped defeat him. I felt a little strange about it but that soon passed. For if President Webb was not the kind of man who could inspire affection, he could very easily win admiration and respect.

Nostalgia

Looking back at those years now so distant I grow nostalgic. But you who read these reminiscences will know nostalgia, too, when 65 years separate you from your own College days. And long before that you will feel, as I do, a deep sense of gratitude to the College, and loyalty and affection as well. Every one of us who ever attended the College owes a lasting debt to her, to the City which sustains her and to the land which gave us the opportunity to work and play, to grow and mature within her walls.

City Delegation Attends NSA Confab; Hamilton Loses for Vice-President

Delegates from over 200 Colleges attended the Sixth National Student Congress which met at Ohio State University for ten days, from August 24 to September 2. The CCNY delegation consisted of Gerry Smetana, Hank Stern, Jim Berry, Manny Halper and Horace Manner. CCNY's delegation sponsored Ray Hamilton '54 as a candidate

for National vice-President for Student Government. Hamilton lost by 1 vote on the second ballot. The City College group also stood out in its advocacy of the 18 year old vote, a proposal defeated by the Congress.

NSA elected James Edwards of the University of Illinois as its President for the coming year.

Fading Away . . .

Old OP editors can rest assured that a job awaits them in the outer world once they graduate.

Within the space of one week, from Sept. 23 through Sept. 29, three former OP editors, Martin B. Deutsch, Walter R. Porges and Herman J. Cohen will have joined the ranks.

The former two were drafted, while Mr. Cohen has received his ROTC commission as a Second Lieutenant.

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TOP WELCOMES THE CLASS OF '57

Advice to Freshmen

Dear Joe

By Martin B. Deutsch

Mr. Deutsch is a graduate student and former editor of O.P. His philosophical mutterings are based on years of experience.

Dear Joe:

I am delighted to hear that you have finally decided to transfer to City College. It was a wise choice. After all-what did Harvard offer that we haven't got better?

When you arrive here next Monday, Joe, you will undoubtedly find that this school differs somewhat from anything else you have ever attended before. However, when the confusion lifts, you will discover that the differences are merely superficial.

Registration may faze you a bit at first, especially since you are arriving late, but think of the character development involved in the suffering. It made a "man" of me. And if you don't get into any of the classes you requested, and your hours run from 8 to 6, six days a week, don't let it throw you. Think of the many compensating advantages you receive by going here. (I can't think of any right now, but I'm sure they exist.)

During your first week attending classes, forget about doing homework. You won't have any books to do it with. Our antiquated book-dispensing system will insure that. Over at Hunter College, predominantly a girls' school, they hand you a set of books at registration and you're ready to hit the academic road. Not here—it's too easy their way. But don't let me discourage you by listing these minor external irritations. Think of the advantages, man!

(Before I forget, Joe, let me warn you to bring your lunch to school until you have been absorbed by a "bridge-club." This is the only way known to get a seat in the cafeteria. If you can't play bridge, you'd better learn. I understand that kibitzer space is getting real tight.)

There's not too much I can tell you about your instructors. Some are swell and some we don't talk about. The smart angle is to get acquainted with a lot of upper termers who can tip you off on the names of the birds to stay away from. This may not be ethically cricket, but it sure as hell will help your average and your peace of mind.

Again, before it slips my mind, let me warn you about a column entitled "Beaver Bavard," which is printed in another paper (?). God forbid this should ever come to pass, Joe, but if ever you are seen staggering around the campus entwined in some local talent, your name will be mud. "Beaver Bavard" will gleefully reprint the gruesome details, with all sorts of unspeakable innuendos attached, and you will be unable to show your face at a stag party again.

Lastly, be warned about the designing females around here. They will stop at nothing to get their man. Nothin! A word to the wise . . .

That's it, Joe. Have a good time here; the advantages outweigh all.

Your buddy,
Marty

P. S. I would gladly meet you at the train Monday morning, Joe, but I have a prior appointment which will keep me busy for a while. On Tuesday, A.M., Sept. 29, I report at a place called Whitehall St. for a two-year vacation. Mom thinks I will look handsome in khaki.

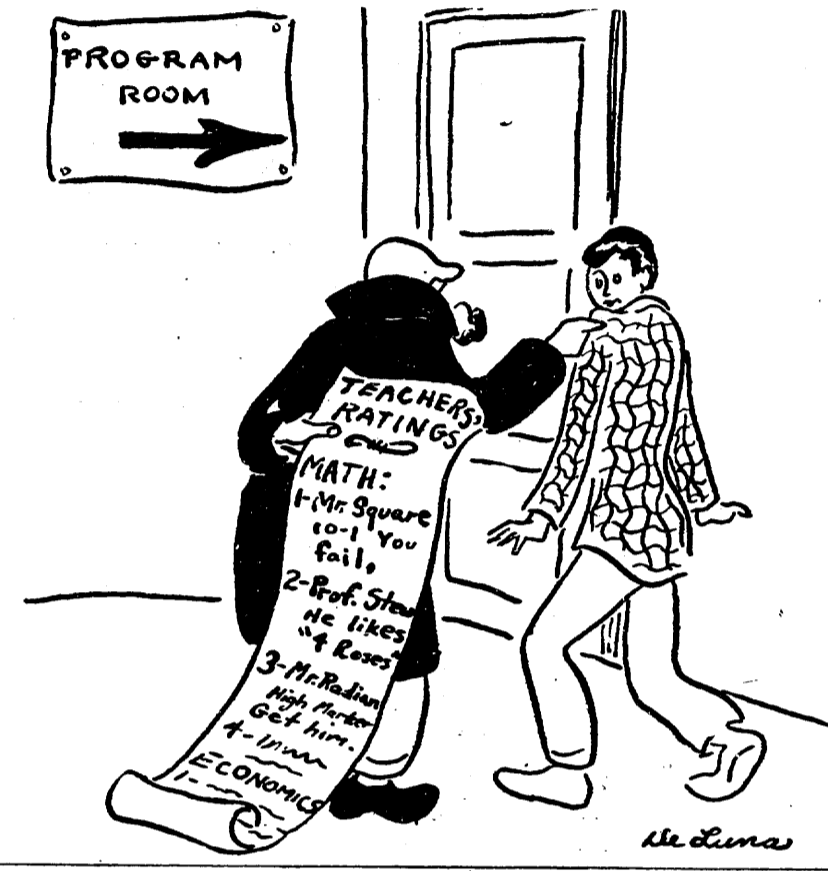
A Freshman Views CCNY:

Registration No Picnic

(First of a Series)

By GAIL GLOSTON, '57

You wished you didn't look so new. You were determined to be as nonchalant a freshman as possible; and if you were scared, and if you felt thrills of expectation, you ignored yourself and over-enthusiastically ran to greet old friends.



In the bus, for instance, you read a book. And when the girl who looked like a junior turned away you quickly re-scanned the freshman registration bulletin. Everyone advised something else: in your wallet you had a list of teachers to avoid; somewhere you had six alternate programs; in your soul you were prepared to fight.

City College came into view. It didn't impress you—you had seen it before. For a moment you yearned for acres of lawn and dormitories and deans waiting in welcome. But this was CCNY and the campus was Convent Avenue. Grudgingly you admitted that City, in the dull air of late September drizzle, looked scholarly and somehow promising . . . True to a superstition you invented, you held your breath as you entered the Main Building.

"Wait for me!" you cried to familiar faces while you smiled at the boy who directed you to 306. But first, primary card in hand, you argued with your program adviser: "I don't want Economics. I'm going to transfer next year." You told people that sometimes. It made you exceptional to 1500 other freshmen.

They said you were lucky if you finished registration in five hours. At eleven o'clock your sandwich was squashed and you were loaded with blank program sheets. Giggling nervously, you nudged your neighbor and remarked: "Looks like a bookie joint." Really it was not as bad as you imagined: Usually there were only a few class changes at a time, and if you squinted you could see the closed sections board. Senior friends came in and whipped up a program for you. Two minutes later your language section closed. You drew an angry line through program number one, and started again. "Quiet!" you yelled, and scowled at City College.

You took time out for lunch. The cafeteria served coffee—its only attribute. You looked at book costs and grimaced. There were lines for everything . . . Yet you were vaguely excited; you really didn't mind; deep down, you liked it. Things would be fine if only you could get your fourth program okayed before another section closed.

By two o'clock you were ready to be tallied in . . . Why did they call out sections in Greek letters,

(Continued on Page 7)

Student Govt. Important Aspect of College Scene

Gerard Charles Smetana entered the College in January 1951. Before his election as Student Council President, he served on SC as a representative of the class of '55.

By GERRY SMETANA

The Student Government of City College consists of a Student Council, whose officers and members are chosen semi-annually in school wide elections. Agencies of Student

Council, whose personnel is drawn from the student body, carry out SC's program. The Social Functions Committee provides recreation for the students by holding frequent dances, weekly films, etc. The conception of the idea of a college Cafeteria is among the achievements of Student Council through its Legislative agency, which is at present considering such problems as a fare decrease for college students.

The success or failure of the student government is, in the last analysis, up to you, the students. Only if you put in the time and effort to make it work can you have a significant student government with a proud record of accomplishment.

At City, we are trying to transform the attitude of the students from apathy to one of interested participation.

If we succeed, the results in terms of abolishing the "subway college", developing a new feeling of respect and imaginative spirit at City will be rewarding. Now, at the start of a new College year, we turn to you to help make our efforts bear fruit.

Student Council meets Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 200. All of you are invited to attend these meetings. If you would like to take part in student government, come down to Room 200 Main any afternoon next week between 2 and 4. An officer of SC will be on hand to meet you and talk over what you can do.

The Career of Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher: Minister, Educator, City College President

Dr. Buell Gordon Gallagher is now starting his second year as President of CCNY. For the benefit of all entering freshmen, here is a brief summary of his career:

Dr. Gallagher was Assistant US Commissioner of Education, a position he held from 1949, until last year when he assumed office as the College's seventh President.

Like his father, he is an ordained Congregationalist Minister and has a PH.D from Columbia University and the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Oberlin College.

In 1933, at the age of 29, he was named President of Talladega, a small Negro college in Alabama. He served until 1943. It was there that he acquired his "color blind" attitude aimed at stifling unfounded racial prejudice.

His reputation as an educator grew on the basis of his work in Alabama, and later in Washington, and on his writings.

Last Summer Dr. Gallagher was chosen to succeed Pres. Harry N. Wright, who reached the required age of retirement.

Outstanding among the achievements of his freshman year is the All-College Conference of students

and faculty to study and draw up conditions at the College. These proposals to improve student-faculty relations and to expand



President Buell G. Gallagher Inaugurated: Feb. '53

Club Notes

Phi Alpha Theta

The Biological Society presents an interesting program every Thursday at 12:30 in Room 319 Main. Visitors are welcome. Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, accepts applications for membership up to October 21. Application blanks available in the history library with George Schwab. Applicants must have completed 5 history courses, including one elective; their average in history must be a high B plus or better, their overall average B minus or better.

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O Portraits

By NORMAN JONAS

More than three quarters of Morton Gottschall's 58 years have been spent on St. Nicholas Hights.

The statistically-adept will note that this places the opening date of the Death of Liberal Arts and Sciences' association with the the College at about 1906. He was 12 then.

In a sense that computation is correct although Dean Gottschall was not actually a student of the



Morton Gottschall
Lib. Arts Dean

College then, but rather of its erstwhile preparatory school, Townsend Harris High School. Dean Gottschall crossed the street from Townsend Harris, and became a student at City College in 1909.

After graduation he became an instructor of economics and a dean's assistant, while continuing his education by taking a law degree at New York University. During his three years at NYU he received the highest yearly grades in his class.

Later he taught the philosophy of law and business law here, and from 1918 to 1934 served as the College's Registrar. He became a Professor of Economics in 1934 and in that year was also appointed to his present position, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



Mechanics of Dating

By Irv Cohen

As the bridge games in the cafeteria reconvene, thoughts of the new social season are brought to mind. Dust-covered drawers are opened and the rubble that fills them is searched for the popular version of the social register—the blackbook.

Using two hands, we remove the valuable volume from the drawer's debris and begin thumbing through it. Though the number of wenches enrolled therein does not approach a fashionable four-hundred, we console ourselves with the knowledge that those inscribed are, by far, the pick of the crop. And so, with thoughts of the Fall harvest in mind, we thumb through the book, stopping here and there to read a brief descriptive notation or interject a sly chuckle.

With the making of a date goes the responsibility on the male's behalf for planning it. This we do, thoroughly, as we ride up to our date's apartment in the elevator.

The purpose of the date, at least the one that is expressed in mixed company, is to enable two people who have discovered an interest in each other to enlarge that interest and to have a good time doing so.

How do we go about "getting to know each other?" Being reasonable creatures we select the excellent medium recommended by the Gaelic philosopher R.K. O'Loew. We go to the movies.

For some three hours we sit in the soothing anonymity of the theatre's darkness and vicariously find solace in the magnanimous bosom of the screen heroine or, for the ladies, the bulging virility of the hero.

As custom has it, the next stop is the restaurant where he, facing the powder room, admires the contours of the ladies in off-the-body dresses and she, facing the door, surveys the entering men. After reading the menus and eating we leave for home.

Upon completing the return flight in the elevator we find ourselves standing in the hallway: he, making awkward conversation about some inconsequential aspect of the prophetic nature of Buck Rogers and she, nodding her head and fumbling with a set of keys. Then we wrestle—the length of the match being determined by the time of the milkman's arrival.

Thus ends a date in the best Spartan tradition. In effecting the economy of words we have said nothing; therefore, there has been no disagreement. With compatibility indicated we naturally resolve to play this winning again.

From this account, those perceptive of the subtle may glean this moral: if in or with a vacuum, go to the movies.

Hillel Hoe-down . . .

Hillel will hold a real old fashioned hoe-down on Saturday night at 8:30 in the Drill Hall to usher in the new term. Shelly Andrews and his Local Yokels will supply the music. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free to all those presenting Hillel membership cards at the door. Non-members are required to pay seventy-five cents each.

An Era of Responsibility

President Gallagher's comments concerning India in particular and Asia in general, upon his return from the Far East where he headed a United States delegation to an assembly of the World University Service, should be of particular interest to American college students. In President Gallagher's own words, he returned home with "new appreciation of the immense difficulties" facing the East, and "a refreshing sense of hope" for the future. This hope, we feel, can only find fruition through this "new appreciation" which Dr. Gallagher spoke of.

It is not news to any of us that the United States is the leader of the free, anti-totalitarian world. But it is about time that all of us became aware of the heavy responsibilities which such an international position places upon our shoulders.

President Gallagher reports that he was questioned sharply on two points: United States racial patterns and Senator McCarthy. It is significant that the people of Asia feel that both of these areas indicate a danger that the United States may follow the course of a dictatorship.

Our status as leaders of the free world is predicated on our preachment and practice of democracy. Apparently the actions of such a racial bigot as Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and the political demagoguery of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin are disillusioning if not downright frightening to our Asian neighbors.

The "new appreciation" must take the form of an awareness and an understanding of the problems and desires of the peoples of Asia. These peoples have been incensed by Western imperialism and exploitation. They crave independence and a voice of their own in international affairs. India, in supporting Communist China, may not agree with that government politically, but to Nehru Communist China must seem like the very epitome of Asian self-rule and independence from Western domination.

It is up to the United States, and its rising generation, most of which is now in colleges and universities, to show the peoples of Asia that we will lead the way to the practice of democracy through understanding, thereby eliminating the possibility of these peoples embracing Communism for lack of any other alternative.

Welcome Freshmen

OP extends its greetings to the largest freshman class ever to enter the College—the Class of '57.

City College life has been revealed to you in its most cuddled form; but now that registration and book buying are almost memories we hope that you won't delay in seeking out the true spirit of the College.

This has been called a "subway college", which simply means that we have no campus and no dormitories. You can expect to get out of college life just what you put into it. There are no geographical ties to bind you here; but you will find that other "ties" formed by yourselves will prove even more binding as well as lasting.

Your Program May Not be Perfect But Save Pity for Registrar's Staff

By STEVE MARBURG

Feel sorry for yourselves, you poor students, who have just survived another registration? Possibly you waited a few hours and still failed to get all the best courses or the most desirable instructors. Perhaps the "closed section" board, the din of the mob and the endless stack of cards to be filled out also caused you some discomfort.

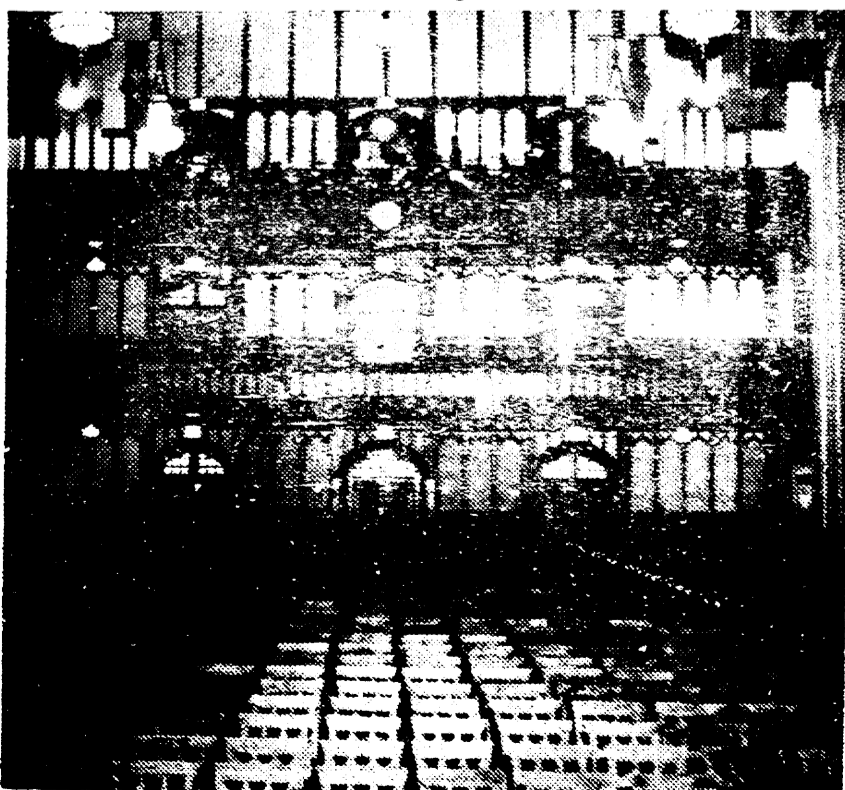
But if you still have some pity left over, throw it in the direction of the registration staff. These poor students claim that registration is just as vexing or even more so to them.

They bemoan the loss of old friends during their brief tenure as one of Registrar Robert L. Taylor's chattels. Some, such as Paul Lipschitz who closes the sections on the board in Liberal Arts, receives the appellation of "sadist" from the mob, while others such as doorman Larry Levine loses friends simply because he refuses their "illegal" admission to the tally room.

Pit, the poor tallymen such as Ken Forde, Joel Cibner who must mark down such courses as Art 31.2 and Art 32.1 which are being called to them in a most rapid fashion.

So if there are any recalcitrants who still bear any grudges against Registrar Taylor's troop—just remember all the arduous tasks they must endure. And don't forget they are also forced to register before any one else.

This is Where it All Ends . . .



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Just Thinking...

By Ed Lipton

(Ed. Note.—This prediction was made before the fight, as this column went to press on Thursday afternoon. The willingness of this reporter to print his prediction anyway is proof of his honesty, sincerity and possibly his stupidity for going out on a limb like this.)

Roland LaStarza having had the benefit of at least a partial college education at CCNY is probably too intelligent to allow himself to be splattered all over the ring tonight, even for love of sport and money. Therefore I feel that the challenger although potentially a superior fighter, will be too cautious and will fail to follow up on several opportunities which will be presented to him by Rocky Marciano's awkward lunges; and sooner or later the Champion will catch up to Rollie. Later is more likely, and I pick Marciano to knock him out in the thirteenth round.

What do I base this on? A keen analytical mind, years of experience in the sports field and a two-sided flipping coin.

Life has lost its meaning. The thrill of rising to a challenge is gone.

You get used to battling for a program, term after term, and one of the highlights of College life is the attempt not to weaken at registration, succumb to temptation and take a course like Art 32.1 simply because it "fits."

Mentally geared for the battle, I went into the registration room, this term, and found that I was actually able to enroll in all the courses that I had hoped to when I had made out my "ideal" program the night before. And without a fight too! It must be what psychologists call a traumatic experience.

Once upon a time, there were two men. A basketball coach and his assistant. Legend has it that sometime in the nebulous long-ago they were put on trial for something or other. Time has obscured the details.

But to be serious, the oft-postponed Departmental trial of Messrs. Holman and Sand finally got underway at the beginning of the summer. In early July it took a "brief" summer recess. The trial has not yet been resumed. The summers seem to be getting longer all the time.

The proceedings is dragging out more than many prominent murder trials have in the past. Was the crime that serious?

The way I see it the only thing that has been killed here is time, and possibly needlessly, a few reputations.

Random Questions:

Will the Downtown School boast the distinction of having the longest name of any College in the United States, when it is rechristened the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration of the City College of the College of the City of New York? It'll be real snazzy when used in a College cheer. . . . Are we to be surprised this term by imaginative cafeteria dieticians or are we doomed to another semester of bologna on roll and tuna on rye?

Plan Prom



Harry Pollak
Senior Class Presy

As a result of a poll taken at registration, the Senior Class of 1954 has definitely decided to hold a Senior Prom this semester. A committee is currently at work selecting a site for the event with the Hotel St. Moritz as a likely choice. Ticket sale will begin on Monday, September 28, with ducats available in Room 120 Main, Room 109 Army Hall (Senior Office). A five dollar deposit will hold your ticket.

"The results of our poll were highly gratifying," announced Harry Pollak '54, President of the Senior Class. "The fact that over 75% of the people polled stated that they would attend the Prom, enables us to make definite plans.

A Freshman Views CCNY:

(Continued from Page 4)

and how did they ever understand what they were doing? You shrugged, and set off for the Great Hall. You walked down to the second floor and up to the third again, You were ashamed to ask . . . Finally, you followed another Freshman inside. With assumed indifference you asked the Seniors at the desk what to do. You made it sound as if you thought filling out cards was fun—like years of Delahney Cards. You were willing, you thought, to laugh at your own mistakes—until you discovered a change of program cost two dollars. You worried about Mondays, with ten minute breaks to go from Main to Army Hall, to Finley, back to Army and then Main again . . .

"Psychology major?" guessed the nice grey-haired gentleman who told you where to file

your schedules. "How did you know?" you smiled happily. "Well, 80% of City College girls major in Psych., so you'd have to look pretty unusual for me to guess Science," he answered . . .

With surprising efficiency, you and everyone else, it seems, registered. With surprising kindness the upper classmen did everything they could to make you feel individual. The sun was shining when you left.

Dances . . .

The Friday Evening Square Dance goes into its eighth year this term when on October 2, in the Small Gym in the Hygiene Building Shelly Andrews starts calling the first square promptly at 8:30 P.M. The dances run to 11 P.M. every Friday evening and are free to students of City College and their guests.

Gallagher Relates Recent Journey Through India

"We flew from here to India, with a 24 hour delay because of carburator trouble. We arrived in Bombay . . . saw the town . . . we went to Mysor, and at the Maharajah College (in India) we attended the seminar of the world Univer-

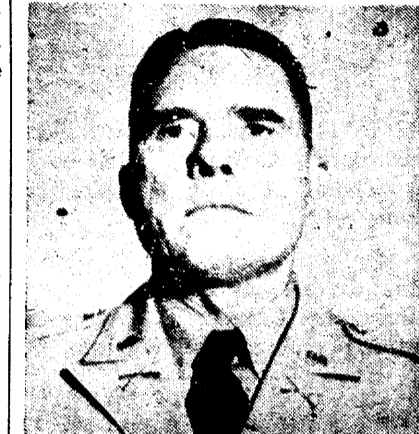
sity Service. There were 11 Americans present . . . we learned much about India from lectures, discussions, and field trips . . . at New Delhi, we spent five days meeting people. We had a party at one of the select clubs . . . about 250 people were present. And we saw the life of this center of government. From there we went to Karachi,

capital of Pakistan. We caught the local flavor.

"We spent 10 days at Istanbul, capital of Turkey, where I headed a delegation of six Americans to the National Assembly of the World University Service. The International Union of Students, which has its principal strength behind the Iron Curtain, works with the WUS at certain points. The IUS delegate to this assembly was hampered because he didn't know what the Soviet line was going to be, and so he had to deal in generalities. It was a very exciting meeting. Israel was admitted as a full-fledged member of WUS, break with IUS. Japan also got full membership.

"After we left the assembly, we were just tourists. We spent six or seven days in Greece . . . in Athens, we saw the ruins of the Acropolis, and the oracle at Delphi, and the tomb of Agamemnon . . . it was like the Iliad and the Odyssey come to life. Then to Italy—six days in Rome; we visited Naples, and went to Capri, saw the ruins of Pompey, went to Florence and Genoa. We took a slow freighter to Marseilles, where the reverberations of the French general strike were felt. Next, to Barcelona, Spain—then Boston—and then New York.

"We left for the trip on June 19, and returned August 19."



Col. Paul Hamilton
Replaces Malcolm Kammerer

Hamilton New ROTC Head; Kammerer Goes Overseas

The new Professor of Military Science and tactics at City College, Colonel Paul Hamilton, has just returned from an assignment in the Philippines to assume his duties as head of the ROTC, succeeding Colonel Malcolm R. Kammerer.

Not the least of the several problems facing Colonel Hamilton, a West Point graduate with twenty-seven years of service with the Army as an officer, is a new quota system for Military Science students. The Colonel stated that

the department has "received maximum quotas for Military Science 1 and 3," but that their "ultimate effect is unknown." He did state, however, that the September and February registrations would be effected by the limitations.

"It appears at this time," he said, "based upon past records, that those who really want to get into the ROTC program during this registration will be able to do so."

Regarding reports that the Army is planning to do away with its Reserve Officers Training Program shortly, the Colonel replied that he had not heard anything about such a move, and therefore had "no information on the subject." As regards the total enrollment this year, it was estimated by members of the department that the number of students taking

the course would differ little from that of last year.

Questioned about changes in the subject matter of the department's courses, Colonel Hamilton said "we are always improving the courses, bringing them up to date, particularly in the light of the Korean War."

Colonel Hamilton was born in Texas, and graduated from West Point with Colonel Kammerer in 1926. Since that time he has served twice in the Philippines, has been to Europe after having been there during the First World War as a private, attended the parachute school and served as head of the Communications Department at the infantry School.

Colonel Hamilton, in the short time he has been here, has taken a liking to the College and its students. "The ROTC men that I have come in contact with," he stated, "have impressed me favorably."

Colonel Kammerer, who has been Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the past few years, is now on assignment in the Far East. Two other staff members from the Corps Cadre, Major Einbeck (English) and Warrant Officer Tacker (Infantry) are on similar assignment. Sergeants Kennedy and Cresine have also left the College ROTC staff.

To fill the places left vacant, three sergeants and two Lt. Colonels have been assigned to the College, and two members of the staff have been promoted. Captains Walk and Robinson were elevated to their present rank during the summer.

Grants Offered In Languages

Professor Colford (Romance Languages), The College Fullbright Advisor, announced that there are many Government grants available for graduate study abroad during the academic year 1954-1955 under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention.

Minimum requirements for these programs are the following. (1) a bachelor's degree to be received in 1954; (2) an excellent academic record; (3) a very good command of the language of the country involved; (4) an acceptance study or research project abroad.

All interested students should see Prof. Colford immediately in the Romance Languages office because there is an involved screening process and applications for some countries will close October 15 and October 31.

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NOTE: Everyone is invited to attend the first session completely without cost and without obligation. Attend this Saturday free to see for yourself what this course can do for you.

FOR INFORMATION CALL CEDNEY 4-1498

We cordially invite all those interested in fraternity to our semi-annual smoker on Friday, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock.

Phi Delta Pi 511 W. 139 St. Chapter Gamma

"Where fraternal ties have been strengthened . . ."

Wolfe Named New City Soccer Head

By JERRY STREAR

Professor Hyman Krakower, acting Chairman of the Hygiene Department announced that last season's soccer coach, Werner Rothschild, will be unable to resume his coaching duties this year due to teaching commitments in Levittown, Long Island. He will be succeeded by Mr. George Wolfe who will also retain his freshmen basketball coaching chores.

Commenting on his appointment, the new mentor said that he is "inheriting a good team." "I love the game," he continued, "I enjoy it more than any other sport."

Watching his team in a practice session, he declined to predict the outcome of the coming campaign, but stated, "While I don't like to predict anything I know that they will do the best they can. I think we'll do all right. We've got a pretty good nucleus back and we should be right up there."

This will be Wolfe's initial try at soccer coaching, although he played the sport at De Witt Clinton High School and at NYU. At CCNY, he has coached tennis, basketball for the evening division, baseball and basketball at the Downtown Commerce center and freshmen basketball.

The team will be minus the services of Henry Pinczower, who received honorable mention on the soccer All-America, Jeffrey Freedman, a fine forward and All-Met selection and defensive stalwarts

Herbert Aschkenasy and Philip Lend.

Team Experienced

However, most of the veterans of last year's team which finished second in the Metropolitan Conference will be back. The roster reads like a Hall of Fame. Co-captains Tommy Holm and Lucien Daophars were All-Met and All-American selections respectively. Gus Naclerio was All-Met and made the second All-State team. Hal Friedland, an All-American goalie with the lacrosse team last season, is rapidly becoming a stellar soccer net minder. John Koutsantanou and Ed Trunk, standouts on the Beavers' 1952 Metropolitan Conference team have also returned. As a freshman, Koutstananou led the varsity in scoring. Madegbuna Unobagha and Okagbue Anyaebunam, two Nigerian booters and excellent defensive men will bolster the backline considerably.

The star laden lineup will also feature a sophomore, Morris Hocherman, who refused a college soccer scholarship so that he could attend City College.

The entire squad is enthusiastically optimistic, a fact underscored by Lucien Daophars' statement



Werner Rothschild Being Replaced

that "If the team keeps building up and improving as it has so far we should have an undefeated season."

The season opens on October 10 in Lewisohn Stadium against Brandeis University, an overly strong and consistent team.

Stellar Kicker Feels Soccer Surpasses All

CCNY has recently been called the "melting pot" of foreign Soccer Players. Among these is John Koutsantanou.

John is a twenty-year-old lower sophomore attending the Bernard Baruch Center and majoring in accountancy. He came to this country in 1948 from England where he lived most of his life after migrating there from his birthplace on the island of Cypress.

Like many other Europeans, he



John Koutsantanou Soccer Star

played soccer while attending school in England. When he came to the United States, he played the sport at Bryant High School in Queens. In 1951, he enrolled at CCNY and came out for soccer.

As a freshman he not only made the team but led in scoring as the Beavers won the Metropolitan Conference championship. He was rewarded with berths on the All-Met, All-State and All-American teams, the first City freshman ever to receive such acclaim.

Unfortunately under the new Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference rules regarding freshman eligibility, he was declared ineligible to compete in varsity competition last season.

Commenting on why he chose soccer over other sports, he said that soccer "is more of a team sport than any of the others; it's fast moving and there is always action."

Brucemen Weak, Only 2 Vets Back

By JOE MARCUS

"This year's team will be one of the weakest in the history of City College," stated head X-Country Coach Harold Anson Bruce. The Lavender runners will compete in seven dual meets in addition to the Metropolitan AAU Jr. Championships, Metropolitan Intercollegiate X-Country Championship and the ICAAAA meet.

The nucleus of the team will be built around returning vets Bob Armstrong and Tom O'Brien. Paul Pavlides, a leading distance runner last season, will also be expected to carry a heavy burden. Gene Forsyth, who will also manage the team, may become one of the Beavers best performers. Coach Bruce believes that Gene has the ability to develop into a leading runner before the campaign closes.

James Boyd and Gene Sherman will see action this year. Coach Bruce anticipates fine running by Boyd, who showed a great deal of promise last season as a freshman. The dark horse of this year's team may be Emil Chayet, who transferred from Syracuse University. Emil was a great runner in high school but got hurt before he could make a name for himself in college.

Last year the team was the finest in many years, defeating NYU for the first time in our history. The team was led by Lou Cascino, who broke the CCNY Cross Country record, and veterans Joe Marcal, Herb Jeremias and Don Rosenberg. In view of these and other losses Coach Bruce feels that the team will start off slowly but reach their peak toward the middle of the year. The first meet of the year will be against Upsala College on October 10th.

All students interested in trying out for the team can contact Dr. Bruce through the athletic office or



Tom O'Brien Star Performer

at Macombs Dam Park opposite the Yankee Stadium where the team practices every afternoon at five.

Harold Bruce Coaches City Distance Team for 7th Year

By LESTER HOLE

Dr. Anson Bruce, coach of City's Track, Field, and Cross-Country team, has earned, in the past 44 years, a reputation as a coach of exceptional judgment and ability. He has produced great teams at Lafayette and Union College.

In 1908, Dr. Bruce became an assistant instructor in Physical Education at M.I.T. His coaching career started when in 1909 he was appointed coach of Track, Field and Cross-Country at Lafayette College. In 1924 Dr. Bruce, who was then head coach at the college,

in 1935, he became Technical Advisor and head coach of the Austrian National State Athletic Track and Field Forces. He was the coach of the Austrian squad at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. During that period he also lectured in various Austrian institutions.

Dr. Bruce returned to the United States just prior to the German invasion of Poland and became manager of the United States Track and Field team which visited England, Scotland and Germany.

CROSS COUNTRY	
*Oct. 10	Upsala
*Oct. 25	Met Jr. AAU
*Oct. 31	Fordham
*Nov. 3	Met Championship
*Nov. 7	Queens-F. Dickinson
*Nov. 10	NY Maritime
*Nov. 14	NYU
*Nov. 16	ICAAA
*Nov. 21	Rutgers

transferred to Union College where he remained until 1931. During this period he also worked as a radio commentator for a Schenectady station.

In 1932, Dr. Bruce served as coach on the American Long Distance Running Squad to the Olympics which were held at Los Angeles. The following year he was chosen Chairman of the Committee on Reorganization of the Metropolitan



Coach Bruce Tough Job

Fencing Veteran Lucia Named Beaver Mentor

By STEVE MARBURG

Finding the man to step into the shoes recently vacated by James Montague, coach of fencing at CCNY for twenty-three years, was a very tough job. However, the Committee on Appointments has come up with a man who seems to be more than a competent successor. His name is Edward Lucia, a man of experience and enthusiasm in the sport.

Mr. Lucia considered it a signal



Ed Lucia Fencing Head

honor that he was chosen to succeed a coach who has produced such champions as Dr. Dan Burkantz, Albert Axelrod, Neil Lazar and Hal Goldsmith.

Mr. Lucia became interested in fencing while attending New York University a number of years ago. However, his interest was rivaled by his love for the art of music.

He attended The Julliard School of Music where he wielded the baton instead of the epee. Before the war he was the conductor of the New York Opera Buffe, but Pearl Harbor forced him to leave his baton on the podium and become the Chief Specialist of the United States Navy's Physical Fitness Program.

After the war, Lucia returned to the more familiar type of combat, fencing. He became fencing coach at the Riverdale Country School and his teams compiled the phenomenal record of winning 53 of 57 matches during a six year stretch. He was coach at St. Peter's College for the last three years where he had fenced as an undergraduate. He also served as first assistant to George Santelli, who is the head coach of the U.S. Olympic Fencing team.

All-American

Warren Neuberger mainstay of the Lavender pitching staff last season, became the first player in CCNY baseball history to be named to the first team college All-American.

The righthander was signed to a Detroit Tiger contract and completed the year with an 11-3 record with Jamestown, a farm affiliate in the Pony League.