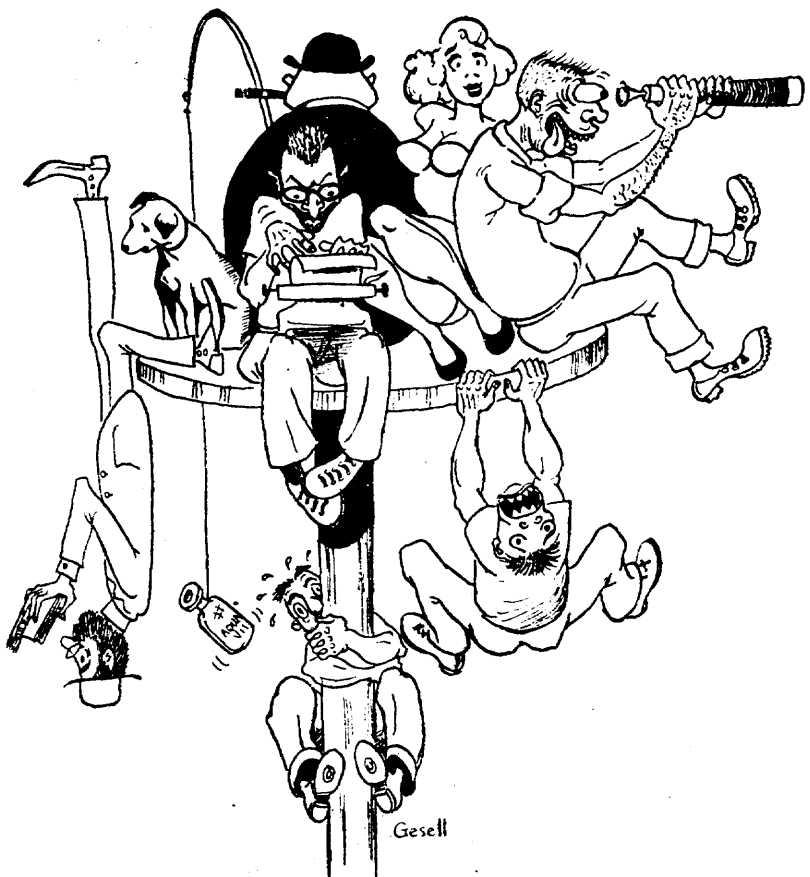


O'er The Ramparts We Watch



High above the frenzy of the college scene, we're in our Observation Post (Room 336 Finley) scanning the horizon for candidates. We're not looking for stories. We know that the Prexy is sitting on a hot one; we know of the faculty and students who have had bizarre experiences; and we know the schedule of the College's basketball team. But we don't know who's going to turn out the copy. Or who with lens or pen will depict the action and humor on campus. Or who is going to bring in the ads and total up the figures—and keep the printers off our necks. And we're wondering who at the printers is going to copyread and edit the typos out of our copy and stand at the stone, directing the makeup of the paper. Another problem is: Who is going to help us consume the beer and pretzels we have stashed away in the OP office? But we're not too concerned with that one. They're well hidden. Dean Peace. You'll never find them. Candidates may drop in anytime to the OP office, Room 336 Finley, and get their share.

Educators Evaluate CCNY:

More Imagination Required To Make City Outstanding

By JOAN SNYDER

City College has been urged by a group of educators to adopt an attitude of "a little less complacency and a little more imagination and drive" in order to live up to its potentialities. This was the conclusion reached by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, which sent a 21-man group to visit here from December 4-7 and evaluate the College on the basis of its findings.

Its report was sent to President Buell G. Gallagher near the end of last semester, and has now been released for publication.

The Commission reaffirmed the College's accreditation, and praised its "overall objective" as they found it: "To give a high grade collegiate education to the qualified young people of the City of New York who could not otherwise afford to obtain the education for which they are fitted by natural talents and acquired industry."

However, they found this objective a source of "weakness as well as strength," contending that it was regarded "defensively rather than creatively." It pinpointed the College's "areas of weakness" as the library, the basic concept of education, and faculty and staff "inbreeding." At the same time, it congratulated the College on its student body, which the Committee found "eager, mature and interested in education and in extra-curricular activities," and on



President Buell G. Gallagher
Hedged by Regulations

its "competent faculty and staff." The College's Library was found to be its greatest liability.

The Committee found "no adequate conception among the faculty generally of the place of books and a library in the educational scheme," although housing inadequacies will be solved by the Morris Raphael Cohen library building. "Books are not, generally speaking, looked upon as tools of education," the Committee charged, calling this "a specific example of the lack of creative educational imagination . . . and the unhappy effect upon educational practice of the attitude of defensive consideration for the student short of money and therefore, likely, of time also."

They also called attention to the College's "rather limited concept of education," which they described as having "little concern with general culture or with the individual student as an individual," and which is "bounded too rigidly by the classroom and

(Continued on Page Five)

First SFCSA Elections Scheduled for Sept. 28

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

School-wide elections for student representatives to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) will be held for the first time next Friday.

Four SFCSA positions will be

at stake in the election, held under a plan of direct student representation approved late last term by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Previously, all five student members of the Committee had been chosen by virtue of office, and included the President and Vice-President of Student Government, and the Presidents of House Plan, the Senior Class, and Technology Inter-Society Inter-Fraternity Council (TIIC). Under the new system, only the SG President will automatically serve on the Committee, while two year terms and two semester terms will be filled by semi-annual elections.

Candidates for the SFCSA posi-

tions must fulfill stringent eligibility requirements, which stress wide participation in co-curricular activities.

The system of direct student elections was originally adopted by unanimous vote of SFCSA itself on January 13. On March 9, however, the GFCSA overruled the Committee by passing a compromise plan which would have increased total SFCSA membership to six students and six faculty members. Three of the students were to be chosen directly, while the President of SG, House Plan, and TIIC would have continued to serve automatically.

Reverses Stand

Finally, on April 27, the faculty committee reversed its previous stand and, by unanimous vote, accepted completely the original SFCSA recommendation. This action came after a special three-man sub-committee of SFCSA had appeared before the body, urging the plan's adoption.

Bill Brown, SG President, interpreted the election as a "trial of student responsibility," and urged students to make the experiment a success.

Qualifications for the Commit-
(Continued on Page Two)

Nuclear Reactor Will Be Built Here For Use In Undergraduate Courses

By JACK MONET

A subcritical nuclear reactor will be added to The College's instructional facilities next semester. Upon completion of the reactor in November, The College will become one of the few schools in the country offering this equipment for undergraduate use.

Other institutions have reactors, but according to Dean William Allan (Technology), the equipment is employed for research and is directed by graduates and scientists.

Nuclear materials valued at more than \$100,000 will be loaned by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for use in the nuclear assembly. The College will contribute \$8,000 for construction of the reactor and associated laboratory equipment.

The sub-critical assembly will be used for instruction in nuclear physics and power courses offered by the four engineering departments of the School of Technology and the departments of physics and chemistry of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

College officials emphasize the reactor will be completely safe and will produce no dangerous quantities of radiation.

The reactor will be temporarily located under the stands of Lewisohn Stadium. It will later be shifted to the new Technology Building which will be erected on the present location of the Reference Library sometime in 1959.

Cylindrical Tank

The assembly will consist basically of a cylindrical aluminum tank five feet high and five feet in diameter. The tank will contain 200 aluminum tubes filled with 5,500 pounds (2,500 kilograms) of natural uranium. Another tube containing a neutron source composed of polonium and beryllium having an activity of 25 curies will stand in the center. A water moderator and protective shield will surround the tubes.

Situated around the reactor will be instrumentation and other laboratory furniture.

The facilities require no unusual safety controls, expensive shielding, or heat removal equipment. Students, when working in the room will wear dosimeters, a device which measures radiation. But this is just for practical training in radiation detection.

Plans for the reactor were initiated last October by Dean Allan. The AEC at that time announced a policy of loaning nuclear material to institutions to encourage expansion of instruction and training in nuclear energy.

Reactor Desirable

When meetings of various departments of the College indicated the desirability and feasibility of adding a reactor to the College's instructional facilities, a formal request for licenses and nuclear materials was made of the AEC in April. Final approval of the project was granted by the AEC in June.

Finley Student Center Rooms, Offices and Lounges

Provisions have been made for week-end and holiday use of the Finley Student Center for parties, conferences, special affairs, etc. The general policy covering the opening of the building on Saturday nights, Sunday afternoons and holidays calls for the following:

- A minimum guarantee attendance of seventy-five people (this can be for one organization or for any number of organizations, whose total participation makes for an attendance of at least seventy-five people).
- Applications for room reservations, including reservations for week-end use of the building are to be obtained in Room 151. The completed application forms are to be returned to Room 151 where rooms are to be assigned and room permits issued.
- Groups using the building during other than normal hours will be restricted to the use of their assigned areas, meeting specific time regulations applying to that particular affair or date. All individuals must carry their City College student activities card and Photo Identification card at all times and must be prepared to present it upon request. This does not preclude the attendance of invited guests of City College Students.
- Any chartered student organization may hold a party, dinner, or smoker in the available rooms, free of charge, providing they, in turn, do not charge admission from their membership.
- A \$10 deposit is required from any group using a party or dining room. The deposit will be returned upon inspection of the room to insure non-breakage of equipment and facilities. The organization will forfeit the deposit if the room is found in such condition as to necessitate special cleaning or repair.
- The Grand Ballroom may be used by any student group which guarantees a minimum attendance of 100 and a maximum attendance of 450. There is no charge for the use of the Grand Ballroom when the activity sponsored by a chartered organization is open to that organization or to the entire student body without an admission charge.

The following is a complete list of Rooms and offices in The Finley Student Center.

SFCSA . . .

(Continued from Page One)
tee positions include experience as either president or vice-president of an established organization at the College, as well as service in one of the following capacities:

- a member of Student Council,
- director or assistant directors of a leadership training program run in cooperation with the Division of Student Activities,
- an officer of a second club,
- a member of a student-faculty committee instituted by the General Faculty or one of its agencies.

Applications for the posts may now be obtained from Mr. Zades in Room 152, Finley Student Center, and must be returned no later than 5 PM on Friday. Elections will be held next Friday during 11 AM classes, and also at polling booths set up at various points at the campus.


Information, Room Reservations	Room 151
Administration Office	Room 152
Business Agent	Room 124
Activity Areas	
Billiard and Pool Room (10am-8pm)	Room 213
Cards, Chess, Checkers, Games	Room 332
Ping Pong (10am-10pm)	Room 333
Lounge-Study Areas	
Lewisohn Study Hall (10am-10pm)	Room 132
Butenweiser Lounge (10am-10pm)	Room 132
Trophy Lounge (Class of 1911)	Room 133
Trophy Lounge (Class of 1918)	Room 134
Marion Weinberg Lounge	Room 220
Third Floor Study Hall (10am-5pm)	Room 325
Third Floor Lounge (10am-10pm)	Room 330
Abelson Lounge	Room 424
Faculty Lounge	Room 148
Ball Room	Room 101
Aronow Auditorium-Goldmark Wing	1st Floor
Service Areas	
Checkrooms (9am-10pm)	Room 103
Lost and Found	Room 151
Snack Bar (9am-9pm)	Room 216
Public Typewriters	Room 332
Dark Room	Room 425
Student Government	
Central Office (Day and Evening)	Room 132A
Day Session	Room 326
Evening Session	Room 227
Student Organization	

Note: The following list of student organizations were registered and chartered in the Fall and Spring semesters, 1955 and

1956. For additional information, check with the receptionist in Room 151.	
Amer. Inst. of Chem. Eng.	Room 421
Amer. Inst. of Elec. Eng.	Room 421
Amer. Soc. of Civ. Eng.	Room 421
Amer. Soc. of Mech. Eng.	Room 421
Astronomical Society	North Campus
Bacteriological Society	Room 423
Baskerville Chem. Society	Room 432
Beaver Broadcasts	Room 343
Caduceus	Room 432
Camera Club	Room 426A
Canterbury Association	Room 418
Carroll Brown Hellenic Society	Room 305
Christian Association	Room 418
Cub Iberoamericano	Room 314
Current Issues (Evening)	Room 311
Debating Society	Room 209
Dramsoc	Room 407
Economics Society (Day and Evening)	Room 306
Education Society (Day and Evening)	Room 406
Geological Society	Room 432
Gilbert and Sullivan Society	Room 311
Government and Law Society (Day and Evening)	Room 306
Gruppo Drammatico	Room 314
Hillel (Day and Evening)	Room 303-304
History Society (Day and Evening)	Room 266
House Plan	Room 331
I. F. C.	Room 317
Interference Council	Room 432
Lock and Key	Room 207
Mathematics Society	Room 310
Modern Dance Club	Room 305
Modern Jazz Society (Day and Evening)	Room 311
Minyan Club (Evening)	Room 207
N. A. A. C. P. (Day and Evening)	Room 206
National Military Service Society	Room 410

National Student Association (Regional Office)	Room 413
Newman Club	Room 402
New Theatre Studio	Room 311
Pershing Rifles (Day and Evening)	Room 309
Pershing Rifles, Co. A. 8th Rgt. Hdqrs.	Room 419
Philosophy Society	Room 312
Philatelic Society	Room 310
Pick and Shovel	Room 207
Political Alternatives (Evening)	Room 311
Professional Society (Evening)	Room 310
Psychology Society	Room 312
Senior Class	Room 223
Scabbard and Blade (Day and Evening)	Room 404
Society of Women Engineers	Room 421
Le Cercle Francais Du Jour	Room 314
Torch and Scroll (Evening)	Room 206
Ukrainian Society	Room 305
Veterans Club	Room 412
Webb Patrol	Room 307
Webb Service Society	Room 433
Young Liberals (Day and Evening)	Room 320
Young Republicans Club	Room 404
Publications	
Baskerville Chem. Journal	Room 408
Biological Review	Room 431
Campus	Room 338
Journal of Social Studies	Room 436
Mathematics Journal	Room 310
Mercury	Room 420
Observation Post	Room 336
Main Events (Evening)	Room 329
Physics Review	Room 411
Promethean	Room 437
Tech News	Room 335
Vector	Room 329A
Fraternities and Sororities	
Alpha Phi Delta	Room 318

Alpha Phi Omega	Room 430
Beta Delta Mu	Room 318
Chi Epsilon	Room 318
Chi Lambda	Room 433
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Room 318
Epsilon Nu Gamma	Room 318
Eta Kappa Nu	Room 318
Iota Psi Xi	Room 305
Omicron Chi Epsilon	Room 306
Phi Alpha Theta	Room 206
Phi Delta Pi	Room 318
Pi Tau Alpha	Room 433
Pi Tau Sigma	Room 318
Psi Chi	Room 318
Sigma Alpha	Room 207
Sigma Alpha Rho	Room 433
Sigma Alpha Mu	Room 318
Sigma Chi Epsilon	Room 318
Sigma Tau Delta	Room 433
Tau Beta Pi	Room 318
Tau Delta Phi	Room 318
Theta Lappa Phi	Room 318
Zeta Beta Tau	Room 318
Division of Student Activities-Day Session	
Mr. Philip Brunstetter	Room 120
Mr. Jerome Gold	Room 316
Mrs. Constance Niebauer	Room 153A
Mr. David Newton (Associate Director, Finley Student Center)	Room 152
Dr. Jeanne Noble	Room 115
Dr. James S. Peace (Associate Dean of Students, Director, Student Center)	Room 127
Mr. Irving Slade	Room 340
Mr. Walter Staib	Room 124
Division of Student Activities - Evening Session	
Dr. Martha Farmer	Room 118
Mr. Lester Getzoff	Room 152
Mr. Walter Rifkin	Room 119
Placement Division	
Placement Officer	Room 203
Division of Physically Handicapped	
Dr. Margaret Condon	Room 135



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Always open Thursdays until 8:00 P.M.

Snack Bar



A new snack bar will open today in the Finley Student Center. The Bar, pictured above, is located in Room 216 Finley, and will serve students from 9 AM to 9 PM.

Hamburgers, frankfurters, soft drinks, malteds, ice cream, and pastry are among the items that are being sold.

Health Insurance Program Blocked; Dean Peace Questions Sales Method

By DAVE GROSS

A projected program of health and accident insurance for students at the College will not go into effect this semester as previously planned.

The plan was blocked by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) who asserted that the method proposed for the sale of the insurance was one not "sanctioned" by the College.

The program, which was approved unanimously by Student Council last semester, covers treatment of accidental injury up to \$500, and also hospital charges in the case of sickness. The hospital benefits include remuneration for room and board, surgeon's fee, doctor's visits, and such hospital expenses as x-rays, blood tests, and medicine.

Under the proposed contract with the American Casualty Company, which is issuing the group policy, two plans would be available to the students. One would provide coverage for the nine school months and the other would supply year-round coverage. The cost of the twelve month plan is \$13.25 for male students and \$10.25 for coeds. The nine month plan costs \$9.97 for men and \$7.85 for females.

Student Government would have received a service fee of



Dean James S. Peace
Questions Methods

Director of the Health Insurance Program, Dean Peace expressed the opinion that the project was not in keeping with the best interests of the College or of the students. He explained that "It is improper for any organization to make a profit on the sale of services to the student." Dean Peace cited "established channels" at the College through which such sales must be made. "Unfortunately your method is not one that is sanctioned," he concluded.

At the present time the only insurance sold at the College is to students enrolled in the electrical engineering laboratory classes. This insurance covers laboratory breakage and must be bought at a fee of twenty five cents. "This type of insurance is a valuable one and is one that is recognized," Dean Peace stated.

Schaar questioned the relevance of the statement, asserting

(Continued on Page Four)

Grad. Program in Economics To Be Instituted in February

A new graduate school program in Economics, with an emphasis on Labor Relations, has been approved by the Board of Higher Education and will be instituted at the college in February.

The thirty-point course is the first of its type to be offered by a city college, Professor Oscar I. Janowsky (Director, Graduate Studies) said. He explained that graduates would be needed in labor mediation and personnel work.

Requirements

Applicants must have a B average in their undergraduate specialization, knowledge of a foreign language or statistics and "an ability to profit by the courses." Applications are now being accepted by the graduate division in Room 119 Shepard.

At approximately \$10 per credit the course will be two or three times less expensive than similar ones offered by private colleges.

The degree requirements are participation in two seminars, a thesis, and twenty one additional course credits.

Among the courses to be offered are Labor Economics, Collective Bargaining and Arbitration, The Role of Government in Labor Relations, and Economic Analysis.

—Maxine

Students Face Camera Again

The photographs of more than 800 students will be retaken for identification cards because of a defective shutter in one of the cameras used during the first two days.

Appointments have been made for the students to have their photographs retaken during the late registration process.

The company producing the ID cards, The Perfelt Photo Identification Co., Inc., substituted a new shutter in one of the machines just before the beginning of registration. A test was made of the mechanical operation of the shutter, but not during the full process of taking pictures.

The use of the cards was instituted in the hope that they would aid security on the campus.



More chickens



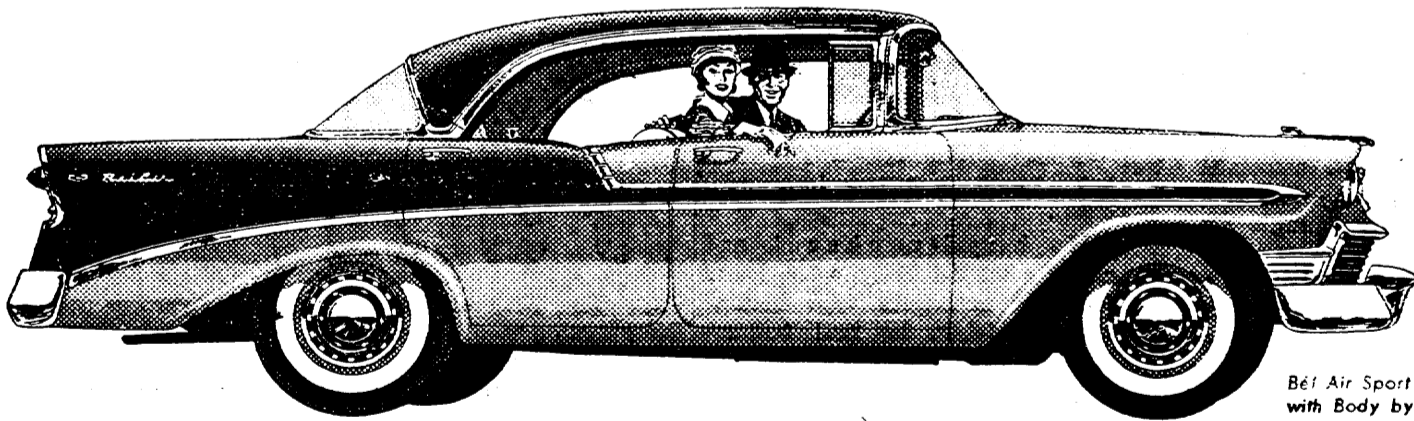
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Why They Never Finish College . . .

More than 1500 freshman will begin classes today, but only 900 are likely to emerge as seniors if past trends prevail. The reasons are varied. Some will decide to transfer to other colleges to finish their education. Others will have to leave for reasons of failure in scholarship. There are many other reasons.

To Dr. Philip H. Brunstetter (Student Life), several years ago, these reasons were fairly evident. But their exact categories and their interrelationships were not. And in 1951, he began a study of why 703 students dropped out of the College in the Spring semester of 1951.

Personal Interviews

During the next three years, Dr. Brunstetter personally interviewed 488 of those who dropped out and collected seventy-five separate items of data on each.

A personal interview was necessary, Dr. Brunstetter feels, "because a student is reluctant to discuss at the registrar's window, his reasons for leaving. He usually gives a 'socially acceptable' reason, whether or not it may be true. I wanted to find out exactly why he leaves, and how he can be assisted to meet his needs."

"The study was not to be focused on what I believed were the reasons for dropping out," he emphasizes, "but on what the students told me in personal, confidential interviews were their reasons for leaving."

His completed study indicates seven primary reasons. Dr. Brunstetter classifies the primary reasons as: academic, economic, personal (inability to concentrate etc.), domestic (problems related to the family), guidance (choosing vocational goals and programs), environmental (tensions of the world—draft etc.), and transfer (intended to transfer to another college, but did not do so).

Some typical examples of reasons given are;

- I'm not doing well in my subjects this term. I hope to go to medical school. A poor record would hurt my chances, so I'm leaving. Next term I'll return and do better.

- I had a very difficult problem and I wasn't ready to settle down to study. I had fallen in love. I have been cutting classes, not because I don't like school, but I always want to be near my girl.



Dr. Philip H. Brunstetter Now Knows Students

- I'm fed up with all of this. You can't go to college and come home to this bickering. My dropping out will at least solve something. I intend to leave home now to enable me to make a life for myself, which will be independent from parents.

- City College is a cold place.

No one tries to make you feel that you are important or that you are even wanted.

But students do not leave college for one primary reason. According to Dr. Brunstetter's study, the causes form "patterns." The main patterns are found to be combinations of academic reasons with four other primary reasons—economic, personal, domestic, and guidance.

Frosh Most Vulnerable

A comparison of the withdrawal reasons offered to the registrar with those given in the interviews indicated agreement in 30.3 per cent of the cases.

Dr. Brunstetter's data also shows that fifty-two per cent of the drop-outs occur during the freshman year—one-third in the lower freshman period. Seventy-five per cent do not complete the sophomore year, and ninety per cent do not finish their junior year.

Examination of the College's records on the students indicate they averaged significantly lower on a composite score made up of their high school averages and the College's entrance battery of tests. They also reveal that three-fourths of all the grades achieved by the drop-outs were below eighty per cent.

For Dr. Brunstetter the ways to alleviate the drop-out problem are legion:

Guidance Emphasized

"The importance of the guidance facilities of the College must be emphasized. Students should be aware of, and take advantage of these facilities, the Department of Student Life, the Division of Testing and Guidance, the academic counseling offices of the various schools of the College . . ."

These offices need help, he believes, in the form of additional counseling personnel and wider publicity.

The special attention given to the freshman should be focused more sharply, he feels. "Students are bewildered at this point. They tend to rely on parents and

friends when choosing courses or vocational goals. They need to learn now that they are adults and must demonstrate maturity—ability to recognize important things and to budget time properly."

He advocates an expansion of the Freshman Orientation Program, with all the departments integrated into the program, and courses in effective family and community living, as well as less specialization in the freshman year so that the student "can make an adjustment to the process of selection and get a chance to relax."

There should be a liberalization of the policy governing financial assistance to the needy students, according to Dr. Brunstetter. Consideration, he feels, should be given to less able students to relieve them of the necessity of making money when they need to devote more time to school.

Advocates Penalty

Also important, he believes, would be the placing of an academic penalty on students who withdraw from the College. Under the present system, students can withdraw for a term—to avoid a low mark in one or more courses—without a penalty.

Other practices Dr. Brunstetter recommends are a reevaluation of entrance criteria and a continuing study of college drop-outs.

The study of the College problem by Dr. Brunstetter, in book form, is now in the Library of the Congress of the United States. It served as a thesis for the Doctorate in Education he received this summer from Columbia University.

Dr. Brunstetter feels he gained in other ways too:

"I did not really know the College's students until I shared their really deep problems with them. It is an emotional experience that leaves no barriers between faculty member and student."

—Monet

Checkroom . . .

A new checkroom, located in Room 103 Finley, will open today for the first time. The checkroom will operate from 10 AM to 10 PM daily. This service, set up on a trial basis for purposes of safety and neatness in the College, is free of charge.

Tech Favored By Freshmen

Of the 1576 students in the entering freshman class, 901 have registered for the School of Technology, while 675 have chosen the Schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Education. This marks a ten per cent increase over last September in enrollments for the Engineering program.

The entire class is larger by 200 than last year's, and this promises to make the Class of '60 one of the largest in College history.

The total registration for the year is expected to remain the same as last year, since a smaller class is expected to register in February. According to Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar), this is due to increased use of the annual promotion system in the high schools.

The overall enrollment for the College also increased by approximately 300 students. At present, about 3,940 students are attending the Schools of Liberal Arts and Education, with 3,300 registered in the School of Technology.

Insurance . . .

(Continued from Page Three) that "the electrical engineering school program is in no way comparable to Student Government's Health Insurance Program. Health insurance," he continued, "needs underwriting by an organization with reputable financial backing. No organization on campus is equipped to enter into such an undertaking without this necessary financial underwriting by an insurance company."

The precedent for the use of an off campus profit making company, Schaar maintained, was set by the Driver Education Program. The courses were initiated by Student Government in the Fall of 1954.

Extension Division Instructor Murdered in Mexican Jungles

A City College Extension Division art instructor was murdered in the jungles of Southern Mexico last month while in quest of an important archaeological discovery.

The instructor, Mr. Arthur Silz, is believed to have been the victim of superstitious Indians fearful of a legendary "white devil."

Mr. Silz, when he was slain, was on a solitary mission to examine an archaeological discovery made by an associate. The mission led through ancient Mayan ruins in the jungle state of Chiapas.

An old Mayan legend of the area relates that some day "a white devil" would come and cast a spell over the entire countryside, killing crops and cattle.

There are three Mayan tribes in the section. One, the Chamulas, is noted for savagery and aggressiveness.

While seeking the archaeological discovery, Mr. Silz is reported to have strayed from the jungle trail. Encountering an In-

dian woman, he asked her in sign language to guide him.

The woman is said to have sounded an alarm and a group of Indians surrounded the instructor. In apparent belief that he was the legendary white devil, they attacked him with clubs.

His burned rucksack and crudely buried body were found later by searchers who became alarmed when he had not returned after a week.

Mr. Silz, who was 55 years old, had been an instructor in the Extension Division since 1947.

He was also a modern interpretive artist, whose paintings have been exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum, and other museums.

Any Takers . . .

A voluntary, non-credit course in the improvement of reading and study techniques will be offered this semester. The course will start the second week in October and will run for seven weeks, meeting twice a week for three one-hour sessions. For those who enroll, attendance will be mandatory. The required text will cost \$2.50, but no fees will be charged for the course. Those interested should report to the Goldmark Wing Aronow Auditorium at 12:00 noon, on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Membership Lists Issue Resubmitted To GFCSA By The General Faculty

The General Faculty, unable to resolve its differences over membership lists, has resubmitted the question to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA). This action was taken at the final meeting of the General Faculty last semester.

The question of membership lists was presented to the General Faculty by Louise Shacknow, former Council Secretary, after the GFCSA had removed the 'safeguards' from the lists by a 5-4 vote.

The GFCSA has been delegated to investigate the policy used in other institutions regarding student membership lists and to recommend uses to which information contained in membership lists is to be put.

The majority report of GFCSA, submitted together with the minority report of the committee, also provides that in the event a student resigns from a club before the end of the term, he must file a signed letter of resignation. Both the membership

cards and the letters of resignation are to be placed in the students permanent record folder.

"Runaway situations," the report states, have developed where students were given "unbridled freedoms."

Reasons Cited

Compulsory membership lists are necessary, the majority report maintains, in order to know the names of students and organizations who organize and operate under the College's name.

All the purposes stated or implied in the majority report "can be met without resort to membership lists," the minority report states.

Under the plan proposed by

the minority of the GFCSA "each student would sign an individual card on which he would be identified merely as a member of political or religious organization but not as a member of a specifically named organization unless he preferred it so." These cards would be placed in the folder of each student.

"The student should have opportunity to sample a full spectrum of political opinion," the report concludes, and should have the opportunity to "move freely on this spectrum without risking possible penalties in future career."

—Gro

OBSERVATION POST

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Welcome Freshmen

Welcome to City College. You are on the threshold of what might become the most enjoyable and meaningful years of your life. Here you will have the opportunity for intellectual and social growth. You will meet new and different kinds of people, and be confronted with new and different kinds of situations. You can, if you choose to, become an active and integrated part of the College community, and thereby greatly supplement your classroom experiences. It is up to you. You are on the threshold.

Atomic Reactor

All students at the College, whether we barely manage a fumbling assault on test tubes or whether we intend to be scientists, can share a feeling of pride in our new atomic reactor. It will vastly improve undergraduate education in nuclear physics here, and it is just such innovations which mark first-rate educational institutions abreast of the times.

In an age in which atomic plays a prominent role, nuclear physicists are urgently needed. We are proud that the College is helping to fill that need, and we congratulate Dean William Allen and other members of the administration and faculty who were instrumental in getting the reactor.

Touche'

Ever since Ed Lucia became fencing coach at the College in 1953, his ambition has been to make CCNY the fencing center of the nation. During the past four years steady progress has been made in that direction. Our fencing team has been one of our finest varsity teams, and has won several intercollegiate titles, most recently the Eastern Fencing Sabre Championship last spring.

The Olympic Fencing Committee has acknowledged Ed Lucia's achievement by awarding him with its highest honor—appointment to an Olympic coaching position. We congratulate Mr. Lucia on the award, and hope that it will be a great step toward the realization of his ambition.

We feel, however, that the award will be hollow indeed if Ed Lucia be unable to accompany his squad to the Melbourne games. And that will be the case unless sufficient funds for the journey are donated by the students and alumni of the College.

Ed Lucia's presence in Melbourne would mean a great deal of prestige for the College. And the fact that the money was made possible by student contributions would go far toward dispelling the notion that school spirit is non-existent at CCNY.

We can all show our appreciation for the honor Ed Lucia brought to the College by wholeheartedly supporting the Olympic Fund drive that opens here Friday.

In Sympathy

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Dean Peace over the recent death of his mother. We are sure the student body, to whom Dean Peace has always been a friend and adviser, joins us in offering sincere condolences.

Club Notes

AIEE-IRE

Begins activities tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 306 Shepard. Profs. Froelich, Hansteen, and Hunt, and Dean Wolf will speak. Prospective members are invited.

Camera Club

Camera Club will hold its meeting in Room 204 Mott at 12:15 on Thursday. All students are welcome.

Class Council '59

Holds its first meeting tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 121 Finley Student Center. All newly elected officers must attend.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society

G&S Society will hold auditions for Gondoliers of the term.

Government and Law Society

We welcome all new and old members to a general organizational meeting to help plan this term's program. Thursday, Sept. 20, at 12:30 PM in rm. W 115.

History Society

Meets in Room 105 Wagner tomorrow at 12:30 PM for an organizational meeting. All officers must attend.

Modern Jazz Society

Holds forth at Room 311 tomorrow at 12 Noon. All jazz fans are invited.

Philatelic Society

Will meet in 110 Mott at 12:30 Thursday. Old members are urgently requested to attend. Film showings and the semi-annual exhibition will be discussed. Interested persons are invited.

Senior Class Council

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Council on Thursday at 12 in Room 217 Finley. All interested in working on Microcosm are invited to attend.

Students for Democratic Action

SDA will hold a brief but important meeting this Thursday in Room 322 Finley. Interested students are welcome.

Students for Stevenson

Holds its first caucus at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 348 Finley. Purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers, adopt a constitution, and plan for the campaign. All are invited.

Vector

Meets tomorrow in Room 320 B Finley at 12 Noon. Sale of the Summer issue will be discussed.

NADA

Will cry over spilled beans in our Bostonian backroom. Anytime you can make it. If no-one is in, tough break.

Sophs Tried for Demon But They Got the Devil

Two engineering sophomores are returning to the College today with vivid memories of a late summer attempt to conjure up a demon.

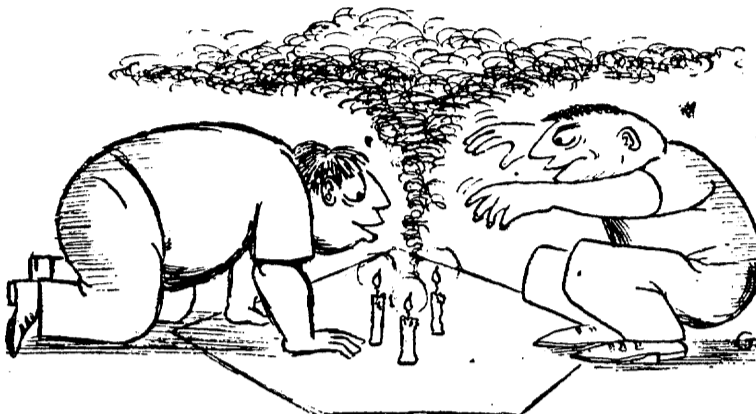
On the night of August 10, the students, Charles Bartolotta and Howard Sarrett, were in the mood for witchery. "It was my birthday and the last day of summer school," Bartolotta explains nostalgically.

At the inevitable hour, midnight, they entered the Bronx Zoo, found a deserted pavilion, and set up their demon-summoning equipment.

Using a candle for illumination, their attorney described the

the youths on their knees, amid "candles, drawings and sulphur containers." The students couldn't explain their activities to the satisfaction of the law, and so they were hauled off to court accused of defacing park property.

Their attorney described the



they began to draw a pentagon on the floor with chalk. The next step would be to light some sulphur, thus producing a demon, and trap him in the pentagon.

The Law Arrives

Instead, two policemen appeared. They later described finding

affair as "just a boyish prank"; the judge said, "Anything can happen in the Bronx," and the demonologists were paroled. "As long as they do not conjure up a demon to spirit them away," the assistant district attorney added.

—Nada

Instructors' Work Load Too Heavy, Research Neglected, Educators Say

(Continued from Page One)

by "intellectual or pre-vocational" concerns. "The Department of Student Life seems not generally accepted by the faculty as really important," the Committee added.

The third major weakness was termed "excessive faculty and staff in-breeding," which the report linked to the previously mentioned "attitude of defensive consideration": "Because so many staff members are City College products, they tend—so it would seem—to perpetuate the City College of their day."

In the area of general administration, the Committee cited "a need for vital educational leadership and the utilization of creative imagination." President Gallagher was described as "able and experienced" but "hedged about by numerous regulations and . . . tradition." The Deans of the Colleges were found not to be exerting "sufficient educational leadership" or exploiting the "possibilities of their positions." The report also notes that the College is insufficiently manned at its higher levels, so that "the President is simply not in a position adequately to administer the institution."

Faculty administration was termed extremely "democratic" and autonomous, although the departments "democratic" by-laws tend in some instances to perpetuate "mediocrity." The Committee suggests a promotion and tenure system in which professional opinions from outside the department could be brought to bear. They also call for more faculty members educated outside the immediate area, to combat "inbreeding with consequent insularity of viewpoint and satis-

faction with entrenched customs."

The report finds particular fault with the 15-hour work-load of the City College instructor as "entirely too heavy." It cites a teacher's other essential duties outside the formal classroom, such as research or creative work, and concludes that these must be neglected when the classroom load is too high. The College's faculty members were summed up as "capable, conscientious, hard-working individuals . . . working in an atmosphere of freedom and independence."

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was found by the Committee to provide a "satisfactory" undergraduate program, although at some points "it has not kept pace with some of the other schools and colleges . . . for example, the language requirement is frequently a handicap to students in the School of Education. This is true of the science requirement also."

The School of Technology was also described as having a good curriculum, although the report suggests that the humanistic and social studies programs be spread out over the whole of the undergraduate program, and that the time devoted to liberal arts courses be increased by six or nine credits.

The major problem of the School of Education was pointed out by the Committee as "the difficulty of coordinating the efforts of the three participating schools." They recommended that the Education School "or an all-college Committee on Teacher Education" be given responsibility for directing the complete teacher education program. In summation, the College was

called "a good college with a sound program" which, however, falls short—"but not by much"—of being a "truly outstanding college." The College has "sound and noble ideas," but "it is a matter of getting rid of complacency." What the report calls "the lack of creative, imaginative educational leadership" is due, it states, to "overwork, lack of space, overemphasis on training and instruction rather than upon the intellectual challenge of education, lack of time, lack of integration, departmental autonomy, lack of sufficient delegation of authority, insufficient staff."

To correct the College's shortcomings, the Committee suggests "revised administrative procedures . . . an academic vice-president" to alleviate the problem of "an administration so overworked and understaffed that while details are adequately covered, there is no time to think about larger issues."

City College can rise to its possibilities, the Evaluation Committee maintains, "if it will only on the one hand resist the temptation to be satisfied with less than the best, and on the other provide for the actual implementation of its own ideals."

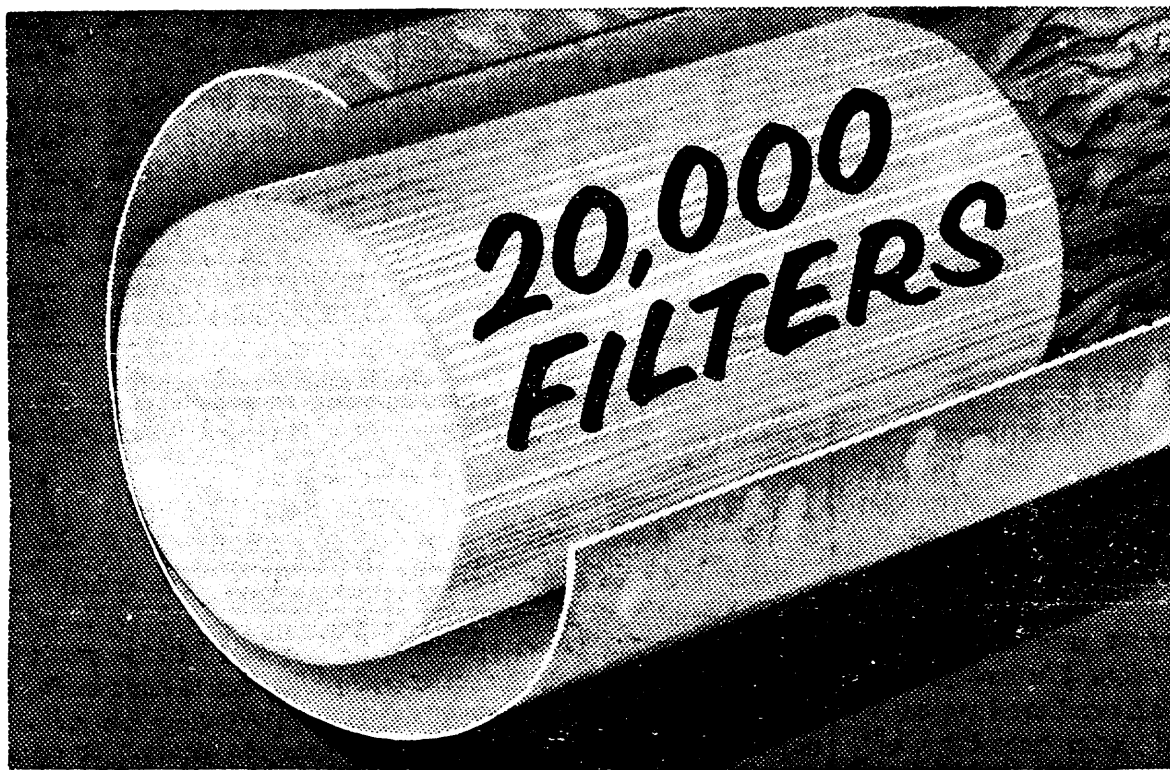
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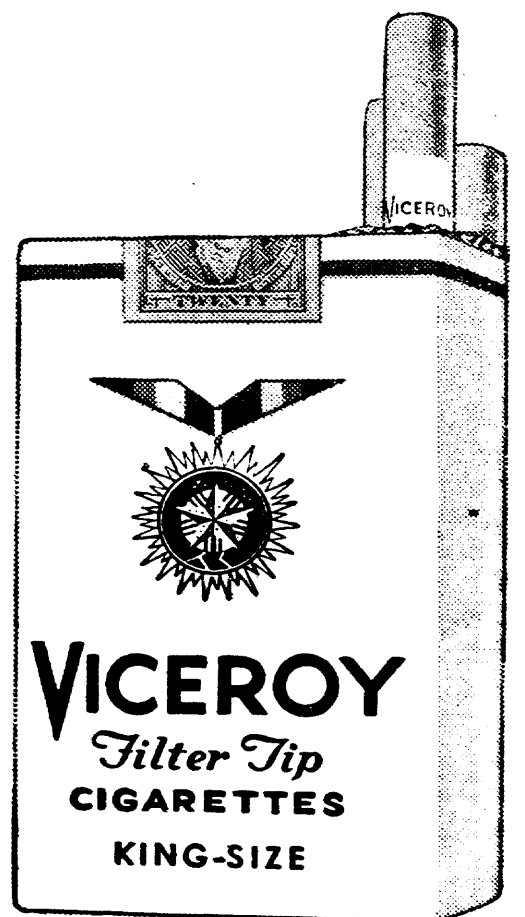


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Intramurals . . .

Grunts and groans will mark the opening of the College's intramural program on September 27. Dr. Alton Richards, city advisor to intramural athletics, announced that wrestling will initiate the new season, followed by handball, basketball and touch tackle, beginning on October 11. Roadrace and other competitions will take place later in the term. All games will be played on Thursdays from 12 to 2 P.M. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Richards in Room 107 Wingate.

Family Tradition Started Lucia's Fencing Career

By NORMAN ZAFMAN

Italian tradition has a way of staying alive, even in 20th century America, and fortunately so for Edward Lucia, the College's fencing coach. It has been customary in the Lucia family, descending from Italian nobility, to pass on the art of fencing to the young males to whom the art of fencing. Tradition demands had to be met, and Lucia, as a youth of thirteen, began studying under world fencing master George Montague. He thus launched a career which has left success after success in its wake—from the Navy, the Broadway stage, training of championship and individual greats, to the highest position a coach can hold, an appointment as one of the Senior United States Fencing Coaches. The achievement of this position has been Lucia's lifelong ambition. Inspired in this direction by his thirty year association and friendship with Santelli, Lucia

recalls that since his youth "I wanted to someday coach the Olympic team." Lucia came to City in 1953 upon the recommendation of retiring coach James Montague. Since that time he has developed the 1956 Eastern Intercollegiate Sabre championship team as well as the individual champion, Martin Wertlieb. With the last two seasons winning ones for the College, Lucia feels he is rapidly approaching his goal of "making City the center of fencing in the United States." During World War II Lucia's athletic prowess qualified him as a Chief Specialist in Commander Gene Tunney's U. S. Navy Physical Fitness Program.

Booters Seek Fourth Straight Title; Newcomers Star in Practice Drills

By MARV GLASSBERG

The Beaver Booters will be trying for their fourth straight Metropolitan Conference title when the soccer season opens at the College next week.

Although only seven lettermen remain from last year's championship team, coach Harry Karlin is expecting a fine season.

Many newcomers have been impressive in early practice drills, and the holes left by the departure of Johnnie Koutsantanos, Eddie Trunk and Co. are carefully being filled.



Wolf Wostl
Beaver Co-captain

The only returnees from last year's powerful forward line are co-captain Wolf Wostl, inside left, who was second highest

scorer on the squad, and Fred Bonnet, who shared the right wing position.

Experienced defensemen are co-captain Robert Lemestre, Novak Masinovich, Manfred Munters and Eli Root.

Thus far Karlin has been putting the squad through strenuous drills, and then pitting the attacking unit against the defense. This competition has turned up several fine products on both sides.

Eric Bienstock, Manfred Loebel and Danny McErlain have all looked impressive while playing outside forward position. Billy Sund, who impressed observers last year with his amazing ball-handling while only a freshman, is also in strong contention for a starting spot on the offense.

John Paranos, a natural athlete who was ineligible last year, has been rounding the defense into a coordinated working unit, and will lead it from the center half position. Co-captain Lemestre will occupy one halfback slot, but the rest is still wide open.

One of Karlin's biggest headaches figured to be the goalie's slot vacated by Wally Meisen. But newcomer Charlie Thorne, with a great deal of hustle and

hard work, has been doing a fine job in filling the gap.

Since the team has had very little experience working together, the first few games might very well be the crucial contests, the outcome of which could set the pattern for the remainder of the schedule. The first league game will be against Kings Point on Saturday, September 29 in Lewisohn Stadium.

This Saturday the booters will trek to Hofstra for an exhibition match, during which Karlin will employ his entire squad.

An abundance of talented freshmen has led to the institution of an unofficial JV squad. It will furnish the varsity with most of its scrimmage competition and will play three or four games during the season against other schools.

The Schedule:

Sep. 29—USMMA	Home
Oct. 6—Long Island University	Home
Oct. 13—Queens	Away
Oct. 20—LI Aggies	Home
Oct. 24—US Military Academy	Away
Oct. 27—Brooklyn	Away
Nov. 3—Adelphi	Away
Nov. 10—NY Maritime Academy	Home
Nov. 13—Hunter	Home
Nov. 17—Pratt	Away

Home games at Lewisohn Stadium.

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Lucia To Coach Olympic Fencers; Campaign Planned To Finance Trip

By BOB MAYER

One of the highest honors in amateur athletics has been conferred upon Edward F. Lucia, fencing coach at the College since 1953. Lucia has been selected by the Olympic Fencing Committee to serve as one of the two senior coaches of the United States Olympic Fencing Team.

Lucia's task will be to prepare the squad for the international competition in Melbourne Australia this November. He will not be able to accompany the squad Down Under, however, unless \$2,000 can be raised in an Olympic Fund drive to be conducted at the College.

The drive, which is being sponsored by OP and the Campus in cooperation with the fencing team, is necessitated by an Olympic regulation which limits to two the number of non-playing members that may accompany a team at the expense of the Olympic Committee. Since the two positions are already filled, by the other senior coach and the team's non-playing captain, Lucia will not be able to represent the College in Melbourne unless sufficient funds are donated by the students and alumni.

The fund drive will open Friday, with collection booths in Shepard and Finley Halls. One of the highlights of the drive will be a fencing exhibition at the College by several members of the Olympic team. Date and time will be announced later.

Approximately \$2,000 must be raised by November 1 to make the trip possible.

The Olympic coaches were selected on the basis of the honors won by their students in the national fencing championships last spring. Lucia's pupils placed first



Edward F. Lucia
Olympic Fencing Coach

and second in the foil division, second in sabre, and third in epee. In addition, the College's fencing team won the Eastern Collegiate Sabre Championship.

Lucia is the first CCNY instructor to be awarded an Olympic coaching position, and is the first American-born US Olympic fencing coach. The other coach of the 1956 squad is Lajos Czizar, former Hungarian Olympic coach and now fencing mentor at the University of Pennsylvania.

The selection of Lucia means that one third of the eighteen man US squad will be comprised

of City men. Five of the swordsmen selected for the team last spring are alumni of the College. These include Hal Goldsmith, Nat Lubell, Daniel Bukantz, Albert Axelrod and Abram Cohen, all of whom competed in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, Finland.

Lucia is optimistic about his team's chances in the Melbourne games.

"The highest an American Olympic fencing team ever finished is third," the coach said. "I feel that with this team we can equal, if not better, that mark."

He feels that the principle opposition will come from the Iron Curtain countries, and the perennial fencing powers, Italy, Hungary and France.

GFCIA Move Would Benefit Cagers, 'Nine'

Two recommendations which would improve the caliber of athletic competition at the College have been submitted to the General Faculty by the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

In its annual report submitted last week, GFCIA advocates the extension of the pre-season basketball practice period, and the formation of a freshman baseball team.

The basketball recommendation would permit the start of practice on October 15, instead of November 1. This is in compliance with new regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Commenting on the suggested change, hoop coach Dave Polansky said:

"It will be a great help. It will improve the caliber of play, and lessen the chance of early-season injuries. The twenty days of practice we were allowed last year was not not enough to get the boys in shape."

The report also notes the need for more freshman teams, and authorizes the appropriation next spring of \$1500 from the athletic reserve fund for the formation of a freshman baseball squad. The money will be used to engage a coach and to provide for expenses other than equipment.



SFC Bernard J. Kelly
New Rifle Mentor

SFC Kelly Succeeds Cariddi As Coach of City Marksmen

The College's rifle team will be under the direction of a new coach, Sergeant First Class Bernard J. Kelly, for the coming season.

The change was necessitated by the transfer of last year's coach, SFC Arthur Cariddi, to another outfit.

Kelly's experience as a rifle instructor has included teaching new recruits the use of the M-I rifle and coaching the Battalion rifle team at Camp Carson, Colorado. Before becoming an instructor, he participated on post rifle teams at Camp Carson and Fort Dix.

The sergeant has just returned from serving forty-two months in the Canal Zone, where he competed on both the baseball and basketball teams during his tour of duty at Fort Clayton. Previous to that Kelly was stationed in Korea for sixteen months.

Born in Brooklyn, the new coach now lives with his family in Roslyn, Long Island, the same

town where he starred in football at the local High School as a youngster.

Runner Shortage Pose Big X-Country Problem

By BARRY MALLIN

The College's cross-country team, if it hopes to improve last season's record, must obtain more runners to bolster the depth of the squad. Coach Harry de Girolamo is faced with a tremendous rebuilding job in the coming campaign, and has announced that all men interested in coming out for the team should report to Lewisohn Stadium at 3:30 PM today.

Three of the team's top runners from last year, Bill Kowalski, Brian Quinn, and Gene Forsyth are gone. This leaves only Rick Hurford from the nucleus of the squad that paced the harriers to a mark of three wins, two losses and third place in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships.

ly on how well the new season's prospects fare this fall, these newcomers Ralph Taylor and Len Turner have shown most promise so far, but de Girolamo refuses to make any predictions about who will be runners in the team's first meet.

The Schedule:

Oct. 6—Queens-Brooklyn-Hunter	Home
Oct. 13—Brooklyn	Away
Oct. 20—Fairleigh Dickenson	Away
Oct. 23—Adelphi	Away
Oct. 27—USMMA	Home
Nov. 3—Iona	Away
Nov. 17—CTC Championships	Away
Nov. 19—IC4A	Away

Home meets at Van Cortlandt Park.

De Girolamo feels that the other returning team members, Randy Crosfield and Dan Hanafin, both with an added year of experience, will help ease the situation.

But the main hopes of the squad will have to depend greatly

Jong, Ferrara Cop Net Titles

Alan Jong and Guy Ferrara, the number one and two players on the College's tennis team, proved themselves to be number one and two in the city when they completed a clean sweep of the Metropolitan Tennis Playoffs last June.

Jong defeated Ferrara in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, in the all City all-city final. The pair then made a clean sweep of the playoffs by teaming to take the doubles championship.

Ferrara will probably take over the top position on the squad next year, since Jong will be ineligible. Guy has gone undefeated in regular season competition for the past two years.

The two netmen paced the Beavers to a 6-1 record last year, the best in the College's history.

Fund . . .
Collection booths for Lucia Olympic Fund will opened Friday in the Lincoln Corridor of Shepard Hall at the main entrance of the Finley Student Center. Contributions may also be mailed in care of Irving Slade, Finley Student Center, City College.



Harry de Girolamo - Shortlegged

against Queens, Hunter and Brooklyn on October 6.

"I don't want to select starting team until after I have time-trials," de Girolamo said. "I would rather have the words speak for themselves."

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By Philip S. P.

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