

# OBSERVATION POST

## Chortle . . .

Come, my lovely little ones, enter the inner world of college journalism. Exchange wise-cracks with members of the faculty and the administration, fight off Burns Guards in the dead of night when the Finley Center is closed, drink hearty with the O'people. Yes! Align yourselves with OP at Noon today in Room 336 Finley. Big Brother in his white ceremonial garb will lead the initiation proceedings.

## Freedom Week Chosen; Date Is April 17 to 25

By RITA ASHKENAS

Student Council has designated April 17 to April 25 as the official Academic Freedom Week on the College campus.

Among the speakers invited by the committee in charge of helping acquaint the students with the concept of academic freedom are Ayn Rand, author of "Atlas Shrugged," and Rev. Halton, former minister at Princeton. Miss Rand will engage in debate with someone representing a liberal point of view, while, at another time during the week, Rev. Halton will discuss the ways in which a lack of academic freedom has affected his life.

### Thompson Banned

The committee had hoped to convince Robert Thompson to speak at the ceremonies, but was forced to abandon this hope when it learned that he would not be allowed to speak here, having been convicted under the Smith Act.

However, they still hope to be able to present Dan Wakefield, of "The Nation," speaking on the Feinberg Law. (The Feinberg Law bars "subversives" and members of subversive groups from state educational institutions.) Mr. Wakefield wrote several pieces in "The Nation" last year concerning the conviction and ultimate dismissal of English Professor Warren B. Austin.

According to Marilyn Rosen-

blum, Co-chairman of the Academic Freedom Week Committee, a cultural attached from the Soviet embassy has also been invited to discuss academic freedom in his country. "We hope," she said, "to have people from many different countries participate in a panel discussion of the differences in academic freedom all over the world."

Another plan under consideration calls for a forum on "Where Are the Students Right?" revolving partially around the freedom of the campus newspapers.

## Alumni Association Backs Measure For State Aid

The College's Alumni Association has supported a measure to open the municipal colleges to all qualified students of New York State in return for increased state aid.

A statement approved unanimously by the Association's Board of Directors urged passage of proposed legislation now before the State Legislature which would require the state to pay one quarter

# Council Votes Referendum On School Representatives

By IAN MACAULEY

## Tech Council Plan Seen Near End

All plans for a separate student council for the School of Technology may well have ground to a halt yesterday.

Several Technological Inter-Fraternity Inter-Society Council (TIIC) members indicated last night that their group would probably turn down any proposal for an all-Tech council as a result of Student Council's proposed referendum on representation.

### More Tech Reps

After hearing of SC's affirmative vote on the referendum, Basil E. Potter, TIIC vice-president, said it looked doubtful the organization would propose a separate council.

He said it appears now that the School of Technology would be given a more representative voice on SC and that there would be no need of an all-Tech body.



Dean William Allan

"Equitable Representation"

"But this is only my opinion," he added. TIIC will still have to vote on the issue."

Tuesday, Max Zaslowsky, TIIC president, had proposed the idea of a separate council for technology students. As a matter of course, Zaslowsky's proposal has been submitted to the individual organizations within TIIC for a vote. The proposal will later go to TIIC as a whole.

Both Potter and Harold Klein, past president of TIIC, said they felt the organization would not favor a separate Tech council now.

Speaking before SC Klein said he was opposed to a separate Tech body, and was in favor of a single, more representative student government.

"With more technology students on SC, opinions will be heard that

(Continued on Page 3)

## Rep Balance In SC Would Be Result

A special referendum calling for an almost equal representation of technology and liberal arts students on Student Council will be scheduled within the next few weeks.

SC members voted last night to place on referendum a proposal which would change class representation on Council. The plan calls for twelve members to come from the School of Arts and Sciences, eleven from the School of Technology, and one from the School of Education.

Under the proposal, the Council would number twenty-four members and four officers. The members would be elected for one-year terms instead of on the present basis. Currently, Council members are elected from the College at large and there is no method to control the number of technology or liberal arts students elected.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Society Plans Pre-Law Grp.

A national pre-law honorary society, Areopagus, is being founded by New York University, Manhattan College, and this college.

Arthur Hirsch (President of the Government Law Society) and Jay Strum (Secretary), working along with Dr. Jeanne Noble and Stamos O. Zades (both in Student Life), are forming a local chapter of Areopagus in the College. According to Hirsch, the society should be organized by the end of this semester.

Tentative qualifications for Areopagus are that the student must be at least a junior, he must be in the upper twenty to twenty-five per cent of his class, and he must have at least a B average.

There will be a meeting today at 12:30 PM for all interested students.

Twenty colleges around the country will enter the society when it becomes national.

The society was founded in 1956 at NYU. No comparable organization exists at a national level.

### Statement of Aims

According to Samuel Harte (President of the NYU chapter), "Areopagus was founded for the purpose of giving recognition to those students achieving scholastic excellence in preparation for entrance into a school of law; providing a means of association for those students who intend to pursue a career within the legal profession; fostering principles of character and integrity and encouraging appreciation of the law."

## Princess



Ellen McRae, leading lady of Broadway's "Fair Game," will be crowned "Miss E-Day" at midnight at the E-Day Ball Saturday night. Miss McRae portrays an Evening Session Psych major in the comedy which was written by Sam Locke, an alumnus of the College.

Tickets for the E-Day Ball, which will take place in the Finley Student Center Grand Ballroom, are on sale in the Main Corridor of the Center at \$2 per couple. Parking will be available Saturday night on the South Campus for the first 100 cars.

## Panel Alters Processing

The newly-formed Panel of Americans will change its method of interviewing prospective panelists by employing two faculty and two student interviewers instead of one of each.

The purpose of the panel, according to its organizers, is to "eliminate prejudice and discrimination through understanding of group and individual differences."

Dr. Dwight Culver, Executive Director of the national-scale Panel, will speak at a meeting today at 12:15 PM in Room 350 of the Finley Student Center to explain the Panel's purposes.

Steve Nagler will report on the national conference of Panels held two weeks ago at Purdue University.

Herman Blake of New York University, top panelist in the nation, will serve on a demonstration panel, along with four panelists from the College's Baruch School. Dr. Jeanne Noble (Student Life) will act as moderator.

of the operating costs of the city's four-year colleges.

The formula, proposed in the State Senate by Senator MacNeil Mitchell (R-Man.), and in the State Assembly by Assemblyman John Robert Brook (R-Man.), would apply to the operating budgets of the colleges only, and not to capital funds for physical expansion.

### Upstate Students Enter

In return for such aid, the colleges would waive their present residence requirements which limits matriculation to New York City students who pay no tuition. Students from outside the city who meet the academic requirements of the municipal colleges would pay tuition comparable to fees charged by the colleges of the State University of New York.

At present the only non-residents accepted for matriculation are teacher-training students. For the past decade the state has paid part of the cost of educating prospective elementary and secondary school teachers.

Harold A. Lifton, president of the Alumni Association, warned that, "while agreeing to the plan to accept out-of-city students on a fee basis, the Association would continue to oppose fees for New York City residents."

President Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday he favored the measure. "State aid," he said, "would make this more of a state college and would boost college efficiency."

# OBSERVATION POST

Supported By Student Fees

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## State Students, Too

Increased state aid to the municipal colleges may soon come about if a bill passes in the Legislature this session. In accepting the aid—which would amount to one-quarter of the colleges' operating costs—the institutions must waive their present residence requirements which limit matriculation to New York City students.

As a result, the doors of the College and her sister institutions would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The students out of the City would be required to pay tuition fees.

Whether or not the prospect of more students coming in will have limiting effects on the colleges' overall standards, the *Observation Post* must add its name to those of the City College Alumni Association and President Gallagher who have endorsed the measure.

Limited funds, rather, and tight budgets have long been a concern of administrators and the additional money from the state would more than compensate for any increase in enrollment because of the admission of non-City residents. More money means improvement in curriculum, better instruction, and enhanced educational facilities (excluding capital improvements which are not included in the bill).

Placing our judgment on another value—that of composition of enrollment—we might also say that the proposed Upstate and Long Island students would perhaps broaden our outlook, giving us an opportunity to associate with students from a non-urban environment.

## Peacemaker

In a chaotic and troubled time Mayor Robert F. Wagner has enlisted the services of one of the world's great statesmen and educators. With higher education in the United States in a state of unrest and uncertainty, the appointment of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche to the Board of Higher Education merits particular praise and attention. The need for technological advancement and the drive towards an accelerated science curriculum in the Metropolitan colleges has unfortunately resulted in an unbalanced and overemphasized program. Dr. Bunche is just the man to correct any distortion of the educational process and to restore a vital and inspiring liberal arts course of study.

Over the years the United Nations Under Secretary has sustained and increased his universal prestige. It was his peace-making efforts that were largely responsible for the Arab-Israeli armistice in 1949. He was instrumental in the recent cease-fire agreement reached after bitter fighting in the Gaza Strip. An understanding and compassionate man, a brilliant humanist, a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950, and an honored and distinguished educator, Dr. Bunche appears well qualified for his new position.

Dr. Bunche will complete the term of Archibald Glover who resigned last October to accept a position in the Correction Department. It is hoped that Dr. Bunche will agree to a lengthier stay than merely the remainder of Dr. Glover's term which is scheduled to conclude July 30, 1961.

## Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

If approved, the new system of representation Council would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be the basis of the regular student election at the end of the current term.

### Plan Arises

There are no technology students on Council now, and this gave rise to a plan, voiced by TIIC President Max Zaslowsky, to form a separate student council for the School of Technology.

The motion to schedule the referendum was proposed by SG President Steve Nagler and seconded by James Carr. It passed by a 14 to 3 vote, with Ralph Dannheisser, Paul Kahan, and Peter Steinberg casting the negative votes.

### Class Breakdown

Broken down by classes, the referendum proposal calls in the fall election for three liberal arts and three technology students to be elected from each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, and three liberal arts, two technology and one School of Education student to be elected from the senior class. All would be elected for one year.

In the spring, three liberal arts and three technology students would be elected for one term.

## Carnival Queen Winner May Attend Belgium's World Fair

House Plan's Carnival Queen may represent the College and Pan American World Airways at the World's Fair in Brussels this summer.

According to HP faculty advisor Jerome Gold (Student Life), "negotiations are underway with the airline. 'Definite arrangements,' "he said," should be concluded within the next few days."

### 48 Countries Represented

The Brussels World's Fair, which will be held from April 17 to October 19, will have representatives from forty-eight countries. The exhibition will cover 500 acres in Heysel Park, four miles from the center of Brussels.

Organized in accordance with the provisions of the Paris Convention of 1928, the Fair is a "first category universal exhibition." The last universal exhibition to take place anywhere in the world was the New York World's Fair of 1939-40.

Various national customs, traditions and achievements will be displayed in pavilions of advanced architectural design. Each nation will portray "its own conception of human happiness and the ways it considers best calculated to as-

## Club Notes

### AICHe

Presents a film on Atomic Physics today in Room 104 Harris.

### AIEE-IRE

Features a "Survey of Radar" today at 12 Noon in Room 200 Shepard.

### ASCE

Screens "Makers of Dams" and "Boulder Dam" today at 12:30 PM in Room 107 Harris.

### ASME

Presents ME 247 Project Symposium today in Room 126 Shepard at 12:30 PM, and discusses the project course.

### Baskerville Chemistry Society

Attends the Interscience Council meeting today.

### Biology Review

Meets today at 12 Noon in Room 316 Shepard. All must attend with posters.

### Biology Society

Presents Dr. J. A. Dawson (Chmn., Biology) speaking on "Cell Division and Metosis in the Amoeba" today in Room 319 Shepard.

### Caduceus Society

Screens "Mind and Medicine," a film on mental disease, at 12:30 today in Room 315 Shepard.

### Camera Club

Holds planning meeting today at 12:30 PM for students wishing to learn or advance photographic skills in Room 430 Finley.

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Screens "An American Visits Greece" today in Room 106 Wagner.

### Cercle Francais du Jour

Features a talk on "The Study of Law in France" given by Mlle Marie-Paule Malgras today at 12 Noon in Room 02 Downer.

### Christian Association

Elects officers today in Room 424 Finley.

### Class of '59

Will elect a Student Council Representative at 12 Noon in Room 304 Downer.

### Class of '60

Holds a Class Council meeting and holds elections for open positions today at 12:15 p.m.

### Club Coed

Presents a Latin American band at Club Activities Fair today in the Grand Ballroom of Finley.

### Debating Society

Convenes today at 12:30 PM in Room 328 Finley.

### Dramsoc

Meets today in Room 350 Finley at 12:30 PM to rehearse for "Aria Da Capo."

### English Society

Listens to T. S. Eliot reading the "Four Quartets" today in Room 204 Mott.

### Geological Society

Presents Dr. J. H. C. Martens of Rutgers University speaking on "The Practical Application of Sedimentary Petrography" at 12:30 PM today in Room 308 Shepard and makes final plans for Peeks-kill weekend convention.

### Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Rehearses today at 6:00 PM in Room 440 Finley.

### Government and Law Society

Will hold a meeting for all students interested in joining a national pre-law honorary society today in Room 212 Wagner.

### History Society

Presents Dr. Jacob Freid from the New School who will speak on "American Foreign Policy from Washington to Sputnik" today in Room 105 Wagner at 12:30 PM.

### Inter-Science Council

Presents Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) speaking on "Effects of Fallout from Bomb Testing" today in Doremus Hall in Baskerville.

### IVCF Christian Fellowship

Presents Rev. Stanley Topple who will speak on "Gentleness" today at 12:30 PM in Room 206 Harris.

### Logic Society

Presents Mr. David Shelupsky speaking on "Maxwell's Equations As a Foundation of Modern Physics" on Friday at 3:30 PM in Room 212 Wagner.

### Mathematics Society

Presents Mr. K. D. Irani speaking on "Problems in the Philosophy of Mathematics" in Room 125 Shepard today at 12:30 PM.

### Marxist Discussion Programming Commission

Will hold a business meeting in Room 013 Wagner today at 12:30 PM.

### Mercury

Will hold a meeting in Room 411 Finley today at 12:30 PM. All members are urged to attend.

### Modern Jazz Society

Meets today in Room 327 Finley at 12:30 PM.

### Motion Picture Guild

Faulkner Forum today at 2 PM in Room 209 Steiglitz. Holds a charter meeting after the forum.

### Musical Comedy Society

Meets at 12 Noon today in Room 434 Finley.

### NAACP

Convenes at 12:30 PM today in Room 111 Eisner.

### Panel of Americans

Holds a sample panel and presents Dr. Dwight Culver, Executive Director of the Panel, speaking today at 12:30 PM in Room 350 Finley.

### Philosophy Society

Presents Mr. Bruce Goldberg discussing "The Mine-Body Problem" today at 12:30 PM in Room 118 Wagner.

### Promethean

Will read and discuss work by Bienstock, Dixon, and Hoffman tomorrow in Room 350 Finley.

### SAME

Holds a drill in Jasper Oval today at 12:30 PM.



CARE Package to Brussels

sure happy and fruitful lives for its citizens."

Five finalists will be chosen at the Carnival Queen Dance on Friday, March 28 and the "Queen" will be chosen at Carnival on Saturday, May 3.

Tickets for both the Queen Dance and Carnival and information about the Queen Contest can be obtained in the House Plan office, Room 331 Finley.



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# Beat Generation

By John Aigner

*Editor's Note: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of Observation Post. We welcome any agreeing or dissenting comment.*

Two weeks ago, on impulse, I traveled down to the Village to hear Eli Shul (a student at the College who wrote the poem "Notes of a Hitchhiker" which appeared in the last issue of Promethean) recite his poetry in a tiny den called "Jazz on the Wagon." Loud jazz played in the background and Eli read very badly.

This was a shame since in my opinion his poetry deserves better treatment. I had recently finished Jack Kerouac's book "On the Road," which deals with the "beat generation." I had hopes of meeting, as a tourist, some of the mad and intriguing characters he had described so vividly.

Unfortunately I was disappointed; I saw only Eli sporting a turtle neck sweater, some stray villagers and a few college students.

But I began thinking about the meaning of this movement popularly called the "beat generation." It began on the West Coast during the last few years as a literary movement and has been growing ever since. It expresses very little of what might be called a central philosophy; if anything, it is antiphilosophical. Its members have forsaken the world of ideas for the world of sensation. They have forsaken religion, but are searching desperately for a god. They are now experimenting with Buddhism. In a sense they might be called mystical romantics.

A friend of mine summed them up with the following words: "These people have made a sort of religion out of physical experience because it is all they have left. It is the only thing that still seems worthwhile. They are not disillusioned because they never had anything to be disillusioned about; They have no religion, no morals, no deals in the accepted sense. The only thing left to them is experience; the experience of dope, of jazz, of mysticism, of sex."

They sink more deeply each day as one by one the traditional values are tarnished and their movements collapse. Most of the old gods have been torn down and the rest are crumbling. We need these deals, these absolutes—we may willfully destroy some of them—but we still need something to live by.

We are the beat generation in the sense that we ask ourselves, "What is worthwhile?" and are hard pressed to find any satisfactory answers. We dream but our dreams are small ones. We have no causes, no banners to fly.

Reading the first draft of this column a girl objected to my criticisms by saying "We are more rational than our predecessors. We examine each cause or idea logically without emotion, meandering in and out till we find something that really means something."

In her words I find my justification. This meandering is exactly what I feel is wrong. The tragedy is that we can't get excited about a cause. We are too damned logical and here is where we lose our logic. For in our scientific exactitude we examine each issue, each cause; each idea and ideal, with our precise, syllogistic intellects. We cast each aside as intellectually imperfect. And since it is the absolute we are looking for with our intellects instead of our hearts, we finally come to the conclusion that we can believe in none of the things that former generations believe in. On this one-way track we must logically and inexorably reach the conclusion that therefore nothing is worthwhile, except our experience.

This is the point that the San Francisco group has reached, and at this juncture not only are they "beat" but I, too, feel beaten, for my own life has little meaning beyond ourselves.

Fortunately, most of us are not beaten, because we are still looking for the ideal, though we are rapidly losing the conviction that there is one. We dream, but our dreams are small ones. Of course, not all of us could or should be reformers, crusaders, or starry-eyed dreamers.

The tragedy is that not enough of us are and that as a group we can't get excited about causes, about democracy, about truth, about the starving people in India or a revolution in Hungary. I can't picture many of us running to Spain and forming a Lincoln Brigade because we believe in an idea. We are too logical and cynical, and our cynicism can produce nothing but more cynicism.

Many people have called this cynicism "apathy." This word has become the catch-all bogey-man of our generation. We fail to realize, though, that apathy is an effort rather than a cause. It is not self-staining or of independent origin. It is rather a symptom, a symptom of a lack of faith, a lack of ideals, a lack of heart.

You may disagree with me, and if so, I welcome it. But first you must show me what it is that we are living by, what our goals are. As I see it we are a generation with very little to live for except having children, monetary security, and the tenuous hope that we won't be suddenly blown to oblivion. This is not enough for me. I can't go through life quip-swapping at inane parties where people can only enjoy themselves if they get drunk, and studiously avoid anything that approaches serious conversation.

We must look (and perhaps we are more likely to find if we look together) for a catalyst, something that will make us stand up in a way and protest or preach.

It is an idea we are missing. It is an ideal we need. And it must be stronger, more convincing and must have a higher emotional value than membership lists, chemise dresses or ivy league clothes.

## Forum?



A forum about William Faulkner will be held today at 12:30 PM in Stieglitz Hall. Sarah Marshall, an actress in the new movie, "Long Hot Summer," which is based on three of William Faulkner's books; Arthur Knight, film critic of the Saturday Review and instructor at the College; and Henry Wasser, Assistant Professor of English, will participate in this event.

# College's Debating Team Hosts Invitational Meet

In Tuesday's issue of Observation Post erroneous information was published concerning the Debating Society's Invitational Tournament. Published here is the corrected story.

The College will play host this Saturday to student debaters from twenty-six colleges and universities who will compete in the third annual City College Invitational Debate tournament.

Trophies will be awarded to the school with the best record, and to the highest-ranking individual speakers. The winners will be chosen after three rounds of debate, with each college participating in a total of six competitions, for a total of seventy-five debates.

All students are invited to the three rounds which began at 10:15 AM, 1:30 PM, and 3 PM in the Main Lounge of the Finley Center.

The proposition to be argued is:

**RESOLVED:** That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Among the schools that will be represented are: Vermont, NYU, Bucknell, Rochester, Princeton, Columbia, and Trinity.

Gilbert August is President of the Debating Society. Other officers serving with him on the Committee are Melicent Berman, David Bernheim, Marvin Fastman, Leonard Rubenstein and Burt Bernstein.



Debaters

Officers serving with him on the Committee are Melicent Berman, David Bernheim, Marvin Fastman, Leonard Rubenstein and Burt Bernstein.

### An OP Report

## Placement Office Report

By Peter Franklin

In an attempt to better evaluate the needs of the Liberal Arts senior concerning post graduation employment, the Placement Office sent a questionnaire to all June and August, 1958, Liberal Arts graduating class members recently.

On the basis of the returns involving seventeen different majors, the Placement Office has been able to ascertain which "way" the senior will go after graduation.

Approximately half of those graduating indicated they were planning to enter Graduate School on a full time basis. A larger number said they were considering graduate work on a part-time schedule. A few students thought they might fulfill their military obligations by entering the service immediately after graduation.

Two-thirds of the students who replied expressed a definite interest in full time employment. In the categories of Private Industry, Civil Service and Teaching, over 50% selected Private Industry as their first choice.

In listing the types of jobs the graduates would be applying for, the majority attempt to relate their studies at the College with particular job titles in industry. According to Mr. Ernest W. Schnaebele, Director of the Placement Office, "this, however, is not always possible or practical. Perhaps," he said, "a better approach for the graduate would be to find out what is available for a person with a particular background, interests and qualification, then further explore these possibilities."

"The On-Campus Interview Program." Mr. Schnaebele continued, "which affords such an opportunity for graduating Liberal Arts students is well under way."

He pointed out that:

- Such organizations as Bloomingdale's, Allied Purchasing and Gimbel Brothers will be on campus to discuss opportunities with their respective companies.

- American Metals and Inland Steel, two companies involved in America's basic industry, are

- seeking graduates who have definitely decided on a career in "Big Business." The industry affords opportunities in all phases of administrative work such as office managers, purchasing agents and personnel workers.

- The multi-billion dollar insurance business is represented on campus by the New York Life Insurance Company. Trainee positions are available in Group Sales, investment, life underwriting, actuary, real estate and mortgage loan, etc. Opportunities offered are both in and outside of their home office.

- Female applicants interested in the fields of group work, group work administration, personnel, education, recreation and other related fields should consider professional employment with the Girl Scouts of America.

- In the area of customer-relations work, the New York Telephone Company offers a training program for female graduates leading to the position of Telephone Representative.

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## Classified Ads

**Wanted**  
Counselors, male and female. Experienced, inexperienced. Ten day camp. Five day week. Lunches, transportation provided. Kingsbridge 6-4143

**Congratulations**  
Congratulations to Brother Vic Horowitz upon his engagement, and subsequent voluntary enlistment in the armed forces. The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi.

**Assorted**  
A rose for the nymph who would rather be nudged.

## TIIC...

perhaps have not been heard before," Klein said. "Activities among the schools at the College will be co-ordinated much better."

Earlier yesterday Dean William Allan (Technology) said he felt the number of engineering students at the College warranted their having a proportionate voice on SC.

"There is no question that every major subdivision of student enrollment should have representation," Dean Allan said. "If the rules do not permit such representation, the rules should be changed to effect equitable representation."

## M & A Fire...

Students from Music and Arts High School were directed yesterday to reading rooms of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library as the result of a fire which occurred in the high school. According to Custodian Foreman Connie White, the fire occurred at 8:30 AM because of a blown-out transformer in the high school's boiler. The blaze, lasting one hour, required the use of one piece of extinguishing apparatus.

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# Spring Profiles-I

Observation Post has contacted several past athletic stars of the College. This is the first in a series

By STU BADEN

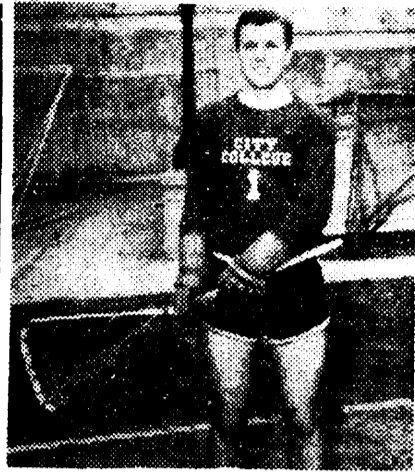
Although it has been over a decade since George Baron played lacrosse at the College, his name is still associated with the sport here.

In 1943 he was a member of the all North team and competed in the North-South, all-star game. After his best year, 1947 when he was captain of the stickmen, Baron was unanimously selected for the All-America first team.

At the end of that season, he was asked to play on the United States team that visited Europe during the 1948 olympics, but could not play due to a previous coaching job.

Residing in the Bronx during his college days, Baron graduated from Morris High School where he was a member of the basketball, baseball, and handball teams. As versatile, as at the College. Baron competed on the track, swimming and football teams.

He is currently a physical edu-



George Baron  
Stickman

cation teacher and soccer coach at Jamaica High School. He lives in Franklin Square, Long Island, with

his wife Audrey and his children Gregory George, and Pamela Joy.

Baron still keeps in contact with many former lacrosse players from the College. Some of them are members of the New York Lacrosse Club, which Baron coaches. He occasionally plays on the squad also.

"As I look back on all the wonderful things that happened to me as a result of playing lacrosse at CCNY," Baron said, "I believe the high spot is being able to say that I am a friend of Coach Miller."

Miller is equally vociferous in praise of Baron. The coach said, "George is one of the finest players I have ever coached. As long as I am associated with the sport here I will remember and treasure my affiliation with him."

## Co-Captains...

Coach John La Place announced today that Bob Demas and John Whelan have been named co-captains of this year's Baseball team.

Both starred in the infield last year, their first on the varsity. Demas, a shortstop, batted .289 in Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Baseball Competition. Whelan, a second baseman, was the Beavers' leading hitter with a season's average of .326.

Demas is majoring in civil engineering. Whelan is a physical education major.

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TODAY 12-2 P.M.

## Garcia Leads Hoop Frosh To 4 Wins

Despite a poor 4-13 record, the College's freshman basketball team shows marked improvement over the 1956-57 squad. Playing against taller and stronger teams, the frosh doubled their victory output of the previous season.

Program conflicts hurt the team badly. Team practices rarely saw a full squad at the Goethals Gym. These obstacles kept the Baby Beavers from obtaining a winning season for their coach George "Red" Wolfe.

Leading the freshman in scoring, with an almost twenty point average, was 6-0 Luis Garcia. Scholastic difficulties kept Garcia off the team during the second half of the season. He showed enough promise, however, to rate a chance on next season's starting varsity five. Returning coach Nat Holman tabbed the lanky Garcia, "a future All-American prospect for City College."

Other outstanding players for the squad were Rudy Rimanich, Frank Barton and Herb Brandwein.

Coach George Wolfe emphasized that winning and losing was a secondary factor to the accumulation of intercollegiate experience. After two seasons at the helm of the freshman squad, Wolfe will probably be back with the Baruch school cagers next year. Dave Polansky, this season's varsity coach, will return to the frosh team when Prof. Holman, back from a sabbatical leave, takes over as varsity mentor.

### Apology

Due to certain unanticipated developments, Sy Hendel, the manager of the basketball team, had his picture substituted in Tuesday's issue for that of star sabreman, Manny Fineberg. OP extends its apologies to Hendel, whose picture should have graced the columns opposite, and to Fineberg who, although stocky, was never a 12 minute miler.

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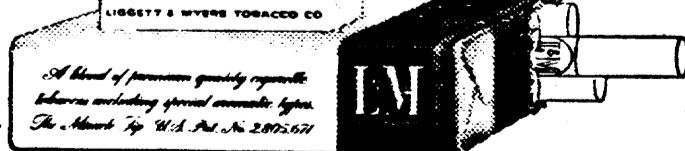
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