Lowdown...
Student Government's Service Agency will publish a list indicating the instructors and professors who will teach the various sections of each course. The list will cover courses in the School of Technology as well as the College of Liberal Arts and Science, and will be available in Shepard Hall the first day of registration.

Mrs. Roosevelt Contrasts Attitudes of US, USSR
Where the Russian people have a feeling of working towards a goal, the people of the United States seem to be uncertain about where they’re going, assert educators. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke before the Students for Democratic Action, who will take fifty or a hundred years, they asserted, to change the American way of life.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt addresses the Student Government Inauguration Dinner Wednesday evening. (Page 3 continued)

Paranos On All-American First Team—Only Booter Named in CCNY History
By PETER FRANKLIN

John Paranos, a 22-year-old junior and second year man on the College’s soccer team, has been named the top center halfback in the country. Chosen by the National College Soccer All-America Selection Committee at their annual meeting in Manhattan last night, Paranos is the first City College athlete to win a place on any All-American first team.

Two years ago, inside left Wolfgang Waasli received a berth on the squad’s second team. Now 13 goals, 9 of them without the great work of my fellow players.”

Och 500 Teams
The other members of the first squad are: goalie; Mike Easterling of Wheaton College; right forward; John Nelson, Cornell; left forward: Paul Coward from Purdue; right halfback; Daniel Sullivan, Springfield College; left halfback; Newlin Otto, Earlham College; outside right; Jerry Huntley of Franklin and Marshall; inside right: Pat Torpey from Penn State; center forward: Telahum Bekele; Purdue; inside left: Thomas Fick, of Westchester State Teachers; outside left: Serse Retirov from Swarthmore.

According to A. Huntley Parker Jr., chairman of the committee and coach of the Brockport State Teachers, the committee has been in session for the last three days picking the All-American teams from approximately 500 soccer teams in the country. A task, well-organized, Paranos was overjoyed upon hearing the news. “I am extremely happy,” he said, “but I feel there ought to be more CCNY players on the All-American squad. We’ve all ways played a team game and anyone I receive should be given to the team as well,” he continued. Paranos felt that he “could not have gotten the honor without the great work of my fellow players.”

In his two years at the helm of the Beaver Booters’ defense, he has scored 13 goals, 9 of them penalty shots.

Soccer
He holds the honor of being the highest scoring defenseman in the College’s history in addition to the All-America laurels.

Regional directors for the committee are, Roy Beth, Trinity College, New England area; Jack Cockey, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, New York State; Richard Burnham, Delaware State Teachers College, Pennsylvania; James Bly, Duke University, Southern area; Joe Gurtel, Indiana University, midwest region, and Art Bridgeyman, San Francisco State, Far West area.

OPicks...
Gerald Eskesen, an upper junior, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Columbia Tribune for the spring term. Others elected to the Managing Board are Ralph D’Amico, Associate Editors; Peter Franklin, Managing Editor; Arnold Cohen, Business Manager; Steve Ludwig and Sandy Gottstein, News Editors; Jerry Bielawski, Features Editor, and Lou Esell, Sports Editor.

The copy editors’ positions will be filled by Stuart Bade, Esyllia Meijer and Rose Marie Davoli.
Intermission...

The semester is over; the postcards with the term's tidings will soon be delivered, and, in a few weeks the frenzied days of studying and expectation will be forgotten in the hectic procedure of registration.

But there are many events which occurred this term which will remain in our minds and which will affect us to a great degree in the semesters to come.

For one, I became Editor-in-Chief of OP after an accumulation of insufficient evidencing of my membership in the General Faculty for their recent decision. We feel that by joining with President Gallagher in urging the revocation of the Smith Act Ban they have, for the first time in the history of the General Faculty, demonstrated a spirit which will remain in our minds and which will affect us to a great degree in the semesters to come.

Unfortunately we can not be as enthusiastic as the faculty and students in the praise of the General Faculty's handling of the membership list issue. They have thus set up an undemocratic system that cruelly barries the efforts of the proponents of voluntary lists.

All we can hope is that the spirit which prompted them to effect the establishment of a voluntary lists system itself in the decision to establish a voluntary lists system is reminiscent of that era of only a few years ago which reawoke my spirit of having falsely denied having communed with the Communist Party or of any unit or group of the Communist Party. The membership list issue is part of the united front of the faculty and students and we hope that the Council of Presidents must take cognizance of the united front of the faculty and students and revoke the ban.

We must start this column with a pat on the back for the General Faculty for their most recent decision. We feel that by joining with President Gallagher in urging the revocation of the Smith Act Ban they have, for the first time in the history of the General Faculty, demonstrated a spirit which will remain in our minds and which will affect us to a great degree in the semesters to come.

But digging beneath the surface, I find something even more gratifying, a fundamental lesson not to be lost. Simply stated, if indeed it can be put simply, it is a feeling of achievement, even on this small scale, of working as part of a group within an organization producing something of value. This feeling of achievement is worthwhile not only from the standpoint of publishing a newspaper twice a week, but from the facet of understanding camaraderie outside of the mere physical sense.

This can be said about most extra-curricular activities on campus, and, indeed, it is educational value of the academic areas which comes to have the most meaning for us.

The College's only real contribution to our education is to alert those of us, who are at least half awake, to the multitude of ideas and facts that will never reach us in the classroom. The value of these four years, then, lies not in our ritualized classroom lessons, but in the experiences during these years of selecting and gathering experience outside of the College's walls. Four years on an undergraduate level provides us, perhaps, the only period of life when we are particularly free from responsibility and can think, almost without fear, along a variety of lines.

It is not what we learn here, or even what we do here, since our actions are few, that is important. But it is how we use the time provided us with the excuse for, and the boost the College gives us to arrive at a higher level of thinking, that will ultimately set the pattern for our future acts.

When we compare the College with other colleges and universities in the United States, only on academic record, we find that we are not so good. But perhaps this is an unfair judgment since the standards are dictated by the educational system which is geared to the median. Perhaps it's unjust because this is a free institution and anyone who meets the minimum requirements cannot be denied entrance. Still we would expect more of this College.

The mediocrity could be disposed of during the first year and even before that if the minimum standards were to be raised above what they are now. When this is done, it would be possible to raise the standards of the curriculum itself. A method suggests itself at once. And that is the division of the year into quarters instead of the present system. It would make the courses more concentrated and, at the same time, reduce the pressures of taking sixteen credits and more each semester.

But this is not the only area in which we can presume to criticize. There are too many instructors here who are so convinced of their own genius that they think it too good to allow us to handle the process of teaching. They are now. When this is done, it would be possible to raise the minimum requirements which is geared to the median. Perhaps it's unjust because this is a free institution and anyone who meets the minimum requirements cannot be denied entrance. Still we would expect more of this College.

In my own way of thinking, I should be, perhaps, one of the last to criticize. I have had only a handful of instructors who have had the intelligence, sincerity and wit to use every minute of classroom time to its utmost and without illogical interruption of the subject matter. If we were not for the Landays and Halkins, the Rosen, Bierstedt and Nolands, the College would be reduced in rating even in comparison to other institutions.

We could not end this editorial without a special congratulations to the students of SG were not working to capacity. Insufficient numbers of new people interested in becoming a part of the government, lack of leadership, and the absence of new people interested in becoming a part of the government.
Lumus Bridges Straits following Artistic Traits

The creator of the world's longest bridge is a City College graduate and a renowned engineer, mathematician, and artist. Dr. David Barnard Steinman is the designer of the Steel Bridge across the Strait of Mackinac in northern Michigan, he says, is the "safest bridge in the world." The Steel Bridge, spanning the Straits of Mackinac between the Lower and Upper Peninsulas of Michigan, is a mile and a half long, and built with 50,000 tons of steel and concrete.

Interrational Span?
With this development, he believes in the future construction of bridges across Gibraltar, across the English Channel, between Alaska and Russia, between Denmark and Sweden.

Combining his poetic talent with his optimistic faith in engineering progress, Dr. Steinman said: "Men may kill and destroy for a time, but they can build forever."

Dr. David B. Steinman
College-Building Extraordinaire

Steinman labored upon what he would, he said, be his first bridge with infinite critical wind velocity. As a result of his experiments in Macinac structure, totaling in miles in length, and built with a billion tons of steel and concrete.

Writer, Too
So is a writer. Dr. Steinman is the author of numerous books ranging from poetry to biography. He has won honorary degrees and awards for his literary endeavors, seven of them from foreign universities.

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For Careers

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Mrs. FDR...
(Continued from Page 1)

wull achieve their goal.
"We must look at ourselves and decide what should be done," she continued. "We must know what we want to defend, and how we want to defend it."

One major problem in the United States, she felt, was the tendency of Americans to take advantage of their privileges. "I don't believe," she said, "that there is two percent illiteracy in the Soviet Union today."

They Know Languages
Mrs. Roosevelt asserted that the best people of college age who could not speak two languages besides their own. Every large city has a language institute, she continued, and even as a child she was required to take language courses so that she could speak fluently the language of the people with whom they will work.

No Rest For Beaver Teams: Nine Games During Vacation

The College's athletic teams will be busy as ever during intermission, playing nine games while other students recover from final exams.

The first team to see action will be the fencing squad. The revolver trade pencils for weapons when they play host to Princeton on Saturday, January 18. They will get into the contest with a 2-1 record. The Tigers will be looking for revenge after last season's 14-13 Beaver triumph.

Grappers Busy
Except for the basketball team, the wrestlers will be the busiest squad during intermission. On Saturday, January 25, they grapple with Fairleigh Dickinson in the latter's gym. The Matmen play host to powerful United States on the following Saturday. So far this season, the grappers have a 2-1 record with two victories in a row.

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Jasper Tilt Heads Hopsters' Sked; Hunter, Alumni Games Also on Tap

By PETER FRANKLIN

In the midst of the chaotic period between final exams and registration, the College's basketball team will meet four opponents—the Alumni, Fairleigh Dickinson College, Manhattan College, and Hunter College, respectively.

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<tr>
<td align="center">Sat., Jan. 18 . . . Alumni . . . Wingate Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td align="center">Sat., Feb. 1 . . . Hunter . . . Wingate Gym</td>
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Leading scorer for the Jaspers is John Powers, 6-1, with a 17.7 average. Throughout all four games the Beaver five has been shooting the ball at a 53% clip.

The Fairleigh Dickinson match should prove to be an easy one for the Jaspers. Last season the College defeated the Knights, 90-71.

Breathing Spell

The Fairleigh Dickinson match should prove to be an easy one for the Beavers. Last season the Beavers started off on the course in 5:07.6.

With a starting five of Conrad Kacker, 6-5, Henry Huglo, 6-4, Theodore Kornegay, 6-5, John Quigley, 6-2, and John Walsh, 6-9, the Knights have set a 3-5 record to date.

Possible Troublemaker

A possible troublemaker who might upset the application is Kacker who has been shooting a 17% average. He has scored 141 in the last eight outings of the squad. The game will be on Saturday, January 25 at Rutherford, New Jersey.

Who Knows?

The big question is the Hunter game. After the 52-50 loss earlier in the season by the Beavers it is dangerous to even try to predict. Leading the Hawks this season has been Barry Palk, 5-8, with a 16.7 average. The Hunter record is 4 wins and 4 losses.

Continuing a thirty year tradition, the varsity will meet the alumni squad on Saturday, Jan. 18. Probable Alumni Lineup Probable players for the alumni will be, Syd Levy, a member of the 1956 All-Met team, Jerry Domrsek, member 1954 All-Met team, Howard Busk, Jack Cheunoff, and others.

Beaver Five

Throughout all four games the Beaver five will most likely consist of Hector Lewis, 6-5, Bob Silver, 6-5, Len Wallit, 6-2, Joe Bennardo, 6-9, and Marty Groveman.

Joel Ascher will be leading the Hunter reserve list.

**“In a growing industry, there’s room for me to grow”**

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I’ve discovered that planning ahead for America’s needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what’s important to me, General Electric’s long-range planning takes my interests to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, marketing resources of large companies like General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there’s room for me to grow."

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric’s plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry—and of the nation—depends on the progress of the people in it.