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 Alumni's Board of Directors urged passage of proposed legislation now before the State Legislature and would require the state to pay one-quarter of the operating costs of the city's four-year colleges.

The formula, proposed in the Senate by Senator MacNell Mitchell (R., Man.), and in the 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 limit matriculation to New York City students who pay 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 teachers of the city's public schools who have taught the city for ten years. For the past decade the state has paid part of the cost of educating prospective elementary and secondary school teachers.

Harry A. Linton, president of the Alumni Association, warned that, "while agreeing to the plan of Technological Council would be in 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)

Panel Alters Processing

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

Princess

Ellen McRae, leading lady of Broadway's "Fair Game," will be crowned "Miss E-Day" at midnight at the E-Day Ball Saturday at 12:15 PM in Room 360 of the Fanny Student Center Grand Ballroom, 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.

Council Votes Referendum On Selective Service

By IAN MACAUEY

A special referendum calling for an almost equal representation of men and women among 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 representation on Council. The bill 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 for two-year terms at large and there is no method to control the number of technology or education students.

(Continued on Page 2)

Society Plans Pre-Law Grp.

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

Dr. Harry Hirsch (President of the Government Law Society) and Jay Strum (Secretary), working with students at New York University and Stamos Zades (both in Student Life), are forming a local chapter in the College.

According to Hirsch, the society should be organized by the end of this semester. Tentative qualifications for Aresagoras are that the student must be at least a junior, he must be in the upper 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 1954 at NYU. No comparable organization exists at a national level.

According to Samuel Harte (President of the NYU chapter), the college branch is the only branch of the society giving recognition to those students achieving scholastic excellence in preparation for entrance into a school of law: providing a nucleus of students for those students who intend to pursue a career within the legal profession, fostering a feeling of character and integrity and encouraging appreciation of the law.
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 admissions to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to those of the colleges’ operating costs—the institutions must waive admissions to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State. The state students would come into being with the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, and would be open to all qualified students in New York State.

Peacemaker

In a chaotic and troubled time Mayor Robert F. Wagner has extended the services of one of the city'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 Education is a significant step in the right direction. The appointment of Dr. Bunche is just the man to correct any distortions in educational policy and to restore a vital and inspiring liberal arts course of study.

Over the years the United Nations Under Secretary has sustained a long service as a cultural leader. It was his service in the peace-making efforts that were largely responsible for the Arab-Israeli armistice in 1949. He was instrumental in the establishment of the first Arab-Arab peace conference and was a key figure in the Arab-Israeli armistice discussion. His understanding and compassion for the Mideast is unparalleled, and he has been a constant and distinguished educator. Dr. Bunche appears well qualified for his new position.

Dr. Bunche will complete the term of Archibald Glober who resigned last October to accept a position in the Correction Department. It is hoped that Dr. Bunche will agree to a longer stay than merely the remainder of Dr. Glover’s term which is scheduled to conclude July 30, 1961.
Two weeks ago, on impulse, I traveled down to the Village to visit Eli Shul (a student at the College who wrote the poem "Notes on a Hitchhiker" which appeared in the last issue of Promethean) outside the Waverly. The first thing we talked about was "Jazz on the Wagon." Loud jazz blared in the background and Eli read very bad.

This was a shame since in my opinion his poetry deserves better presentation. I had occasion to deal with the "beat generation." I had hopes of meeting, as a poet, some of the mad and intriguing characters he had described to me.

Unfortunately I was disappointed; I saw only Eli sporting a turtleneck 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 last few years as a literary movement and has been growing every since. It expresses very little of what might be called a central philosophy, an idea logically coherent, its members have broken the world of ideas for the world of sensation. They have weakened religion, but are searching desperately for a god. They are an anti-Christ 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 enough. Their only god is the hill seemeth hill. They are not disillusioned because they never had any- thing to disillusion themselves about. They have no religion, no morals, no ideals in the accepted sense. The only thing left to them is experience, or experience of dope, of religion, of mystic, of sex.

They sink more deeply each day as one of the tradi- tionaries is tarnished and their movements continue. Most of the older men have been turned down and the rest are crumbling. We need these people, these absolutes—we may willfully destroy some of them—but still, we need them. And since it is the absolute which former generations believe in. On this one-way track we must logically go on. After all, we have nothing else.

Fortunately, most of us are not beaten, because we are still looking for the ideal, though we are rapidly losing the conviction that one is here. We dream, but our dreams are small ones. We have no causes, no banners to fly.

The tragedy is that not enough of us are and that as a group we are looking for with our intellects instead of our hearts, we finally see a lack of faith, a lack of ideals, a lack of heart.

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M & A Fire...
Spring Profiles—I

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.

Living 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 education 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 COFNY," 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 association with him."

Garcia Leads Hoop Frosh To 4 Wins

Despite a poor 4-13 record, the College's freshman basketball team shows marked improvement over the 1955-56 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 frosh in scoring, with an almost twenty point average, was 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 Rimach, Frank Barton and Herb Brandstein.

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 frosh squad, Wolfe will probably be back with the Baruch school cagers next year. Demas, a shortstop, batted .280 in Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Baseball Competition. Whelan, a second baseman, was the Beavers' leading hitter with a season's average of .326.

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

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.

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Co-Cap tain s

Whelen and Demas

Baron is a friend of Coach Miller.

Baron coaching the varsity team.

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OBSERVATION POST

Thursday, March 20, 1958

JOIN OBSERVATION POST TODAY 12-2 P.M.