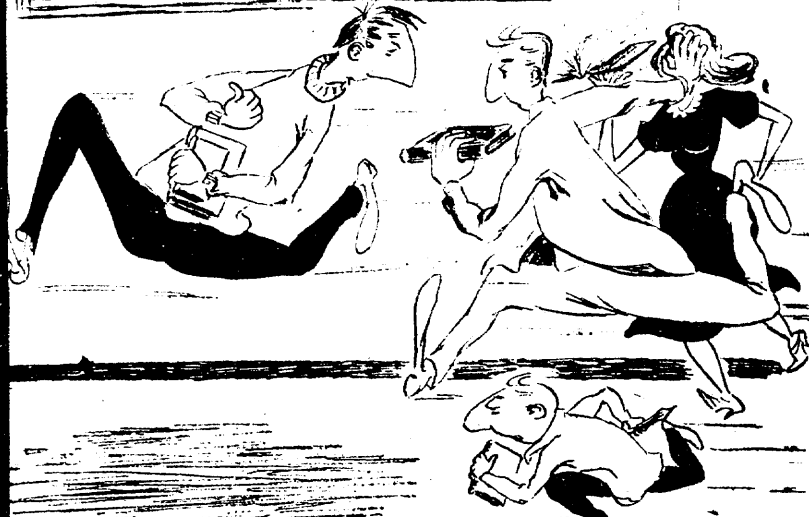


# OBSERVATION POST

Let's Go Frosh!

OBSERVATION POST

JOIN



Freshmen! This is your opportunity to be on the inside looking out. Help stir campus thought. Add an indescribable extra spark to your life. All you have to do is scurry up to Room 336 Finley and meet the scores of lovely, lively people who are Observation Post. Come on now, you can walk faster than that.

## Non-Communist Affidavit Retained by U S Senate

By ED MARSTON

The non-Communist affidavit in the National Defense Education Act narrowly escaped repeal on July 23, after a day debate in the United States Senate.

At present, students receiving aid under the act are required to file a statement disclaiming membership in the Communist Party.



Senator Jacob Javits  
Bill Defeated

The Senate had actually approved, by a vote of 46-45, a compromise motion sponsored by Senator Jacob K. Javits (Rep. NY) constituting an oath of allegiance to the affidavit.

In a second vote several senators changed their votes and the motion was sent back to committee. Senator Dale Long (Dem. La.) carried the motion to recommit. It was defeated by a vote of 49-42.

The affidavit provision has been attacked by various educators as an unnecessary burden on student groups during the year.

President Buell G. Gallagher has stated that he considers this provision "unnecessary" and "inappropriate." He said last week: "We

are disappointed in the failure of Congress to amend the National Defense Education Act. We shall continue to urge that an oath of allegiance be deleted."

A resolution unanimously passed by Student Council last semester termed the affidavit "an infringement on academic freedom and . . . completely ineffective."

Institutions of higher learning throughout the country as well as the National Student Association have opposed the provision. Reported to have been particularly influential were the representatives of Harvard, Yale and Princeton who were able to obtain united support from the senators of their respective states in opposition to the provision.

Repeal of the affidavit was favored by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Fleming and by the Bureau of the Budget.

(Continued on Page 4)

## First Registration Election: Kahn Wins SG Presidency

Barry Kahn was elected Student Government (SG) President last week in the first election ever held during registration week. Kahn defeated Rita Ashkenas, 727-434.

The election was originally held last May. Because of alleged ballot stuffing, however, the election was invalidated and postponed until registration week.

After the invalidation Nels Grumer and Jerome Swartz withdrew from the vice-presidential race.

The election marks the first time in recent years that political parties have been active at the College. Last term, amidst controversy, charges and counter-charges, the Party of Liberal Students (PLS) and the Democratic Forum and Union (DFU) formulated platforms and endorsed candidates.

Kahn, who was endorsed by the DFU, said after the election, "SG is facing many difficulties. I believe that the only way we can have a successful term is to completely reorganize SG's structure."

Grumer (DFU) said he withdrew his candidacy because, "I was thoroughly disgusted with student politics. I had heard persons called Communists just to influence voters. I quit before my work on SG became distasteful."

A heavy schedule forced Swartz (PLS) to withdraw from the contest. Swartz said that he hopes to be graduated early and is taking extra credits.

Their withdrawal has left the vice-presidency unfilled. According to SG by-laws Student Council (SC) can fill vacancies.

In the only other contested executive post, Diana Laster (PLS) defeated Alan Steinberg (DFU) 558-517. Miss Laster served on SC and was chairman of the SG Civil Liberties Committee last term.

Herb Deutsch (DFU) was elected treasurer without opposition. He received the necessary seventy-five votes.

Sandra Rosenblum (DFU) and Peter Steinberg (DFU) emerged victorious from a group of five students contesting the two open seats on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA).

Steinberg received 486 votes, Mrs. Rosenblum—476 votes, Stanley Grossel (PLS)—383 votes, Alvin Snadowsky—379 votes, and Arthur Appel—373 votes.



Barry Kahn  
President

In a very close contest Rick Marcus defeated Gus Bennett (PLS) by five votes for senior class president. Marv Felsen received 140 votes in his unopposed bid for senior class vice-president.

From the School of Technology Jay Freeman was elected to SC over Arnold Barnett. In another Senior class contest Al Snadowsky defeated Walter Schwartz (PLS) for a council seat from the School of Liberal Arts and Science.

None of the executive positions in the junior class were filled. Bert

Weinstein squeezed by Mel Friedman (PLS), 50-42, for a position on SC from the School of Technology. Sid Bloom defeated Myra Jehlen (DFU) and Marv Weinberg (PLS) for the Liberal Arts and Science SC seat.

From the class of '62 Richard Aronow, Sy Fenster, Susan Goldberg and John Tiffords were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. None were opposed.

In the class of '63 Florence Dorenbush (PLS), Ruth Dorenbush (PLS) and Denise Usatin (PLS) were chosen. They received ten, nine and eleven votes respectively. Bernard Cylich received three votes in his successful try for a seat on SC from the School of Technology.

Stan Greenwald and Carl Tannenbaum will be President and Vice-President, respectively, of the Student Athletic Association (SAA). Stanley Fader and Nikolas Wohlgemuth will be the SAA representatives.

The election was conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity at the College.

### Newman . . .

The Newman Club will hold a Freshman Reception Thurs. The reception will follow a Mass of the Holy Ghost at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on 42nd Street. This Saturday night the Newman Club will sponsor a Welcome Back Dance.

## Gallagher Finds Festival Confirms His Objections

President Buell G. Gallagher said recently that his objections to the Vienna Youth Festival had been "proven valid by the events of the summer."

Speaking at his first press conference of the term, President Gallagher said that the strict control of the festival by its Communist organizers was what he had predicted last spring.

"If my sources are accurate," he said, "Communist students living in boats on the Danube river had one commissar for every ten youths and one secret service man for every ten commissars." He named *The New York Times* and the *London Observer* as his sources.

Dr. Gallagher also said that American youths participating in seminars and meetings at the festival were carefully screened. The Communist organizers did this in order to prevent disruption of the festival, he said.

Despite President Gallagher's anti-festival stand, one phase of the opposition to the festival drew his criticism. This was the censorship of all festival news that the ten non-Communist Viennese papers imposed.

"While I understand their motives I think their action was unwise," he said. "They do not have our concept of a free press."

According to *New York Times* correspondent C. L. Sulzberger, the publishers boycotted festival news because although "the average Viennese is strongly anti-Communist he is also highly inquisitive. He would be inclined to attend any spectacular assemblage."

## Presidential Greetings

Welcome Freshmen!

Many of you will not like City College in your first days or weeks here. The impersonality of a large institution waits on your own warming influence to make it a congenial place. That will come.

Once you get to know City College, you will develop a kind of fierce pride and loyalty (which some upperclassmen like to cloak under an assumed boredom)—a loyalty which is not outdone at any college or university in the country.

And well you might. City College has much to offer. Few things are handed to you on a silver platter; you will therefore learn to value them all the more because of your own efforts in achievement. Both in the classroom and outside, rich experiences wait for you.

Give yourselves time to know each other and the College. First hurried impressions will fall into perspective. Respect and affection will come with mature understanding.

BUELL G. GALLAGHER  
President

# NSA Youth Issue Mandate to IKE: De-Segregation Action Is Imperative

By BARBARA SCHNEIDER

Delegates to the 12th National Student Association (NSA) Congress voted to issue a mandate to President Eisenhower appealing to him to publicly urge compliance with the Supreme Court de-segregation decision of May 17, 1954.

The statement to the President also asked that he further states the effect of non-compliance upon the nation and its continued existence as a world power, and that mob violence and similar exhibitions would not be tolerated.

This major policy making meeting of NSA took place at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, Ill., August 25 to September 3.

NSA is an association of 400 college and university student bodies representing over 1,300,000 students in forty-six states and the District of Columbia comprising a majority of the undergraduates registered in accredited four year institutions.

The delegates who attended from the College were Rita Ashkenas '61, Carol Groelinger '60, Barry Kahn '60, Irwin Pronin '62, Renee Roth '60, and Neil Salzman '62. Miss Roth was elected chairman of the delegation.

Alternates who attended were Les Fraidstern '62, Joseph Hankin '61, and Mike Horowitz '59.

A total of 1,200 delegates, alternates and observers from 48 states and 15 foreign countries attended the Congress. There were 475 voting delegates.

In further resolutions concerning civil rights NSA called upon the Congress of the United States to "adopt further civil rights leg-



Dwight D. Eisenhower Urged to Act

islation to bring about educational equality and opportunity for all."

In other actions the delegates:

- Voted 234-114 to uphold an 8th International Student Conference (ISC) resolution expressing the hope of reaching "an effective and definite agreement concerning suspension of nuclear (weapons)

experiments and general disarmaments," since existing international tensions create adverse conditions for students.

The ISC was established in 1950 as a representative meeting of the student unions of the world.

- Upheld the right of a responsible student press to be free from control by student governments, school administrations and civil or ecclesiastical agencies, within the limits of laws concerning pornography or indecency.

- Issued a basic declaration on communism condemning it for its repression of academic freedom.

- Expressed disapproval of loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits.

- Condemned the Vienna World Youth Festival as a propaganda tool of the Soviet Union.

- Protested against past methods used by the House Un-American Activities Committee in conducting investigations of members of the academic community and urged the committee to take every possible precaution against violating academic and constitutional freedom.

## Reactions and Impressions

NSA . . . a meeting place of the student youth of the United States. The College delegates, in the following article will convey their impressions of, and their reactions to the NSA Congress.

Renee Roth '60—  
Delegation Chairman

The NSA after twelve years must reexamine and redefine its purposes if it is to fulfill its potentialities. The value of NSA lies not in the specific programming ideas available for individual campus use but in the opportunity it offers students across the country to meet and exchange ideas and in its potential ability to be the most effective instrument for the expression of united student opinion to the educational community, to the state and national governments and to the international student world.

Rita Ashkenas '61

It is my considered opinion that the most beneficial thing that can be done for Student Government on this campus would be to send thirty or forty students to National Student Congresses each year.

I say this for two reasons. First, of course, is that even people who are not particularly active in or interested in "SG cannot help but be stimulated by meeting people from all over the country who are enthusiastic about and dedicated to the ideal of student self-government. There are campuses on which SG has achieved things which to us are only distant goals.

However, on the other hand, we have far surpassed many colleges

and universities in turning ideal into realities. And that is the second and perhaps the more important reason for making as many students as possible directly aware of the work of NSA, and for having them actually speak to students from all over the country. Each time I return from any conference, national or regional, which I have a chance to discuss the situation of SG on other campuses, I become more aware of the opportunities we have at College. I think that we all turn with a greater school spirit and more pride in our accomplishments here; pride in things take for granted until we discover that to other students some of our achievements are the realization of the long-range goals.

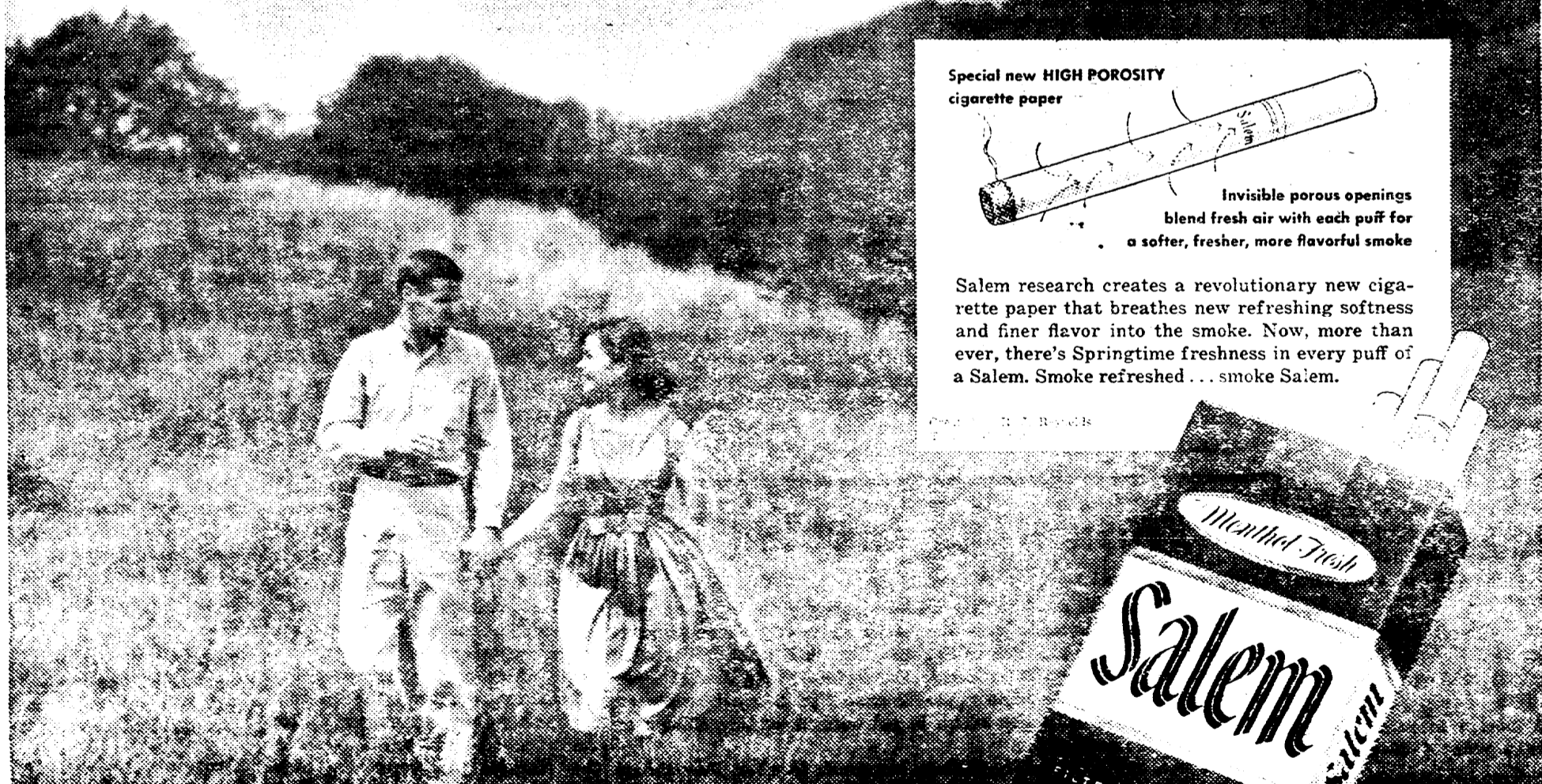
Carol Groelinger '60

The Congress was a unique experience, affording me a valuable and fascinating opportunity to meet college students from over the country to discuss and compare their ideas and methods with ours and through this to

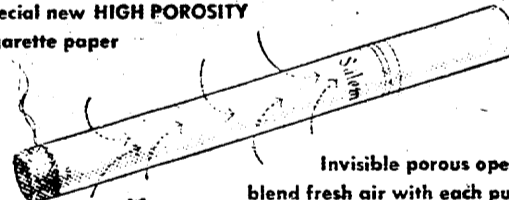
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BETTER STUDENTS USE...  
BARNES & NOBLE  
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

## Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff!



Special new HIGH POROSITY cigarette paper



Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a softer, fresher, more flavorful smoke

Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that breathes new refreshing softness and finer flavor into the smoke. Now, more than ever, there's Springtime freshness in every puff of a Salem. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem.

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NOW MORE THAN EVER

# Salem refreshes your taste



# Suburbanites Journey to Convent Ave. as Gates Are Opened by State Grant

By RENEE COHEN

The ranks of the exurbanite commuters were slightly swelled this morning when out-of-city students began their daily journey to the College.

Those students are a new addition to the population at the College this term. Their membership in the class of

resulted from the state legislature's approval last year of the Mitchell State Bill.

Introduced by State Senator Neil Mitchell, the bill granted \$10 million in state aid to the four principal colleges with the added provision that out-of-city students be enrolled in each of the institutions. The number to be added is in addition to those accepted under the state-supported education training program.

There were about twenty-five applicants for the coming semester. About ten of them qualified for admission to the College. The total number is justifiably attributed to the College's Registrar Robert L. Taylor, to the date of the bill's passage. "Obviously, by March of a student's senior year in high school, he has already left the stage of bewilderment about which college to apply to and is simply anxiously awaiting notification of acceptance."

Most of the out-of-city students this term come from Yonkers, Mamaroneck, and several Long Island communities. "Of course," Mr. Taylor continued, "we can safely assume that the students will only come from closely neighboring communities because of the lack of living facilities offered by the College."

The students themselves are excited about being admitted to the college. Barbara Sher, a Yonkers resident, had applied to New York University. "I really wanted to go to NYU," she reported, "but since I live in Yonkers, I sort of gave up on that. Then when the opportunity came through I grabbed it."

She decided to go as soon as the admission came through. Lloyd Falk, a pre-med student from Yonkers said, "I was supposed to go to NYU, but being able to come to the College helped me save a great deal of money."

## Great Teacher' on Television

Professor Kenneth B. Clark (psychology) began his fall instructional duties early with television cameras instead of students as his only visible audience. On September 6, Prof. Clark appeared on the WNEW-TV program, "America's Great Teacher," one of his ex-students, Barbara Minsky '57, turned the tables on him and she became his interviewer with Thomas Riley, a colleague in the field.

Although he agrees that it would be impossible to define maturity, Clark believes that there are at least three requisite components that characterize it.

First, he emphasizes the "freedom from dogma, egocentricity, and conformity. Effective use of intellect and a deep empathy for human experience are the interdependent phases of maturity," he said. Intellect without empathy is quite tragic," he said.

deal of money. There's no possible doubt," he continued, "that City is one of the top schools for electrical engineering which is what I plan to major in."

The students have to pay a tuition fee of \$350 each year. Because of the new ruling, John Laur of Mamaroneck, was enabled to attend a four year school instead of

studying at the Westchester Community College which has a two-year program.

After having seen small portions of the school, most of the newcomers are willing to admit that



Many city folks think out-of-towners wear straw hats and chew hay. As you can see, this is not true.

physically speaking the buildings "are really nice from the outside. Of course it's not very modern on the inside, but . . ."

## Zades Resigns DSPS Post; Alumnus To Assume Position

As hundreds of incoming freshmen proudly assume the new role of college students this week, so too, within the College staff, a new role will be played by Mr. Edmond Sarfaty.

Mr. Sarfaty is replacing Mr. Stamos O. Zades of the Department of Student Personnel Services (DSPS) who resigned last semester to accept the position of Dean of Students at Staten Island Community College.

Though he is the newest member of the Department of Student Personnel Services, Mr. Sarfaty is not new to the College. Last term he spent his days as a counselor and advisor to House Plan at Brooklyn College, while spending the evening hours as the College's Evening Session Treasurer, a position he will continue to fill.

Ever since 1945, when he entered as an undergraduate student, Mr. Sarfaty has remained in close association with the College in one capacity or another. As a student he was very active in school affairs and was elected president of House Plan.

While pursuing graduate studies, Mr. Sarfaty worked under a fellowship with the DSPS and gained valuable experience for his present job. "I've always been interested in school guidance and personnel work," he acknowledged. "I like working with people." Mr. Sarfaty received his Masters Degree in Education from the College in 1950.

One of the first tasks of the returning alumnus will be to "get acquainted again." "When I was a student at the College I felt I knew everything that was going on. Now the school is much larger and I don't know everything that's going on. I want to learn," he said. Mr. Sarfaty's duties will include handling the freshman orientation

program and working with the military organizations, departmental clubs, Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and Student Government (SG).

"From what I've heard, SG needs building up," Mr. Sarfaty



Edmond Sarfaty Assumes New Role

said. "I'm sure we can get something started again," he added.

Mr. Sarfaty has laid no specific plans for his new job. "My only plan is to help wherever I can," he said. He foresees his job as one of "helping the student organizations to best be able to function within their own framework, and reach the goals they have set."

The new DSPS member is married and has two young boys. Mr. Sarfaty was awarded the Purple Heart during World War II.

## Vienna, 1959...

By SANDRA ROSENBLUM and PETER STEINBERG  
From July 26-August 4 this summer, 18,000 young people from 105 countries met in Vienna, Austria for a world youth festival.

Last semester at the College, the Festival stirred much controversy. Questions as to whether an official delegation should be sent were raised. President Gallagher in repeated attacks blasted the Festival as Communist dominated and declared that individuals who attended would only be serving the cause of Communism. A Vienna Youth Festival Club was organized to publicize and encourage students to attend the Festival. The club urged people to participate as individuals and did not lobby for an official College delegation.

Fifteen students from the College were part of the group of 400 Americans who attended the Festival. We were among the group of fifteen. We are writing this column because we feel that it is necessary for the students at the College to receive a full and more accurate picture of the Festival than they have gotten from the smattering of newspaper coverage. We feel that a gathering of the magnitude that occurred in Vienna is important to American young people, and they should have an opportunity to hear and read about it from students who attended and participated. We attended the Festival because we both felt that it was a unique opportunity to meet young people from the five continents of the world, to exchange ideas and cultures, and in general to increase our scope of understanding.

As soon as we trudged onto the Festival grounds with our luggage, we immediately became part of an international get-together. Before the Festival even started we were surrounded by people from all corners of the world. The mens' area was a conglomeration of milling South Americans, Africans, Russians, and British, all hurrying to get rid of their baggage and to begin the festivities. The girls found themselves in tents along with the Cubans, Poles, Japanese, English, and Brazilians. From the very first night we were already taking part in informal discussions and parties. Singing, dancing, African drums, and Scottish bagpipes, all added to the enthusiasm, and we realized that if this first night was an indication of things to come, sleep would become a thing of the past.

The Festival officially opened on the evening of the 26th with a gigantic parade into the Vienna stadium. After a mile and a half march through the streets lined with onlookers, we passed under an arcade and entered the stadium. As our flag was seen and the name of our country announced a tumultuous roar of greeting from the 80,000 spectators and participants sounded through the stadium. The words *frieden, freundschaft* (peace and friendship) rang out in the stands. Wherever we looked, banners were waving and people were clapping and chanting in greeting to the Americans. We all had an overwhelming feeling of joy, a tremendous feeling of communion with all the other young people gathered together in a spirit of friendship. Combined with this was a feeling of pride in our country and the warm reception it had received in the opening day ceremonies.

Perhaps the most thrilling night for the Americans at the Festival was the evening of our National Concert. Most of the other delegations at the Festival had been rehearsing for months prior to the Festival. But because of the size of our country, it was impossible to get everyone together for rehearsals. When we arrived in Vienna, we did our best to organize all possible talent for our concert. All Americans were asked to participate. Everyone was asked to join the chorus, those with good voices and enthusiasm, those with just good voices, and those with just enthusiasm. It was lots of hard work. But the people who decided to participate felt that they had an obligation to show the culture of their country.

1200 people packed the Ronacher Theatre on the evening of July 31. 60 young Americans were heartily applauded as they presented a pageant of American history. As the story of America unfolded, the songs and dances of our people were presented. A young violinist, a popular guitarist, a talented jazz pianist, a chorus of 40, and an American Folk Dance Ensemble, all contributed their individual talents to give a broad picture of the cultural life in the United States. The three hour program came to an end after a standing ovation which had called the chorus back time and time again to sing the theme song of the program, "America the Beautiful."

The National Program was the climax of American cultural participation. But before and after the concert there were many shorter performances. On one occasion the Chorus sang to an audience of 16,000 Austrians in the Vienna Stadthalle. Many performances were held on open air stages on the streets of Vienna. At the open-air concerts we performed with delegations from Argentina, Hungary, Scotland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. After the performances, all of the participants and spectators from many of the delegations would break up into small groups and wander around Vienna together or spend an evening talking in the tents or dorms. After one of our performances we joined a group of Israelis on a trip down the Danube, exchanging songs and dances. Another time we met two young Hungarians who had attended our concert and they joined us in a trolley trip around Vienna and then at the International Student Ball. Many of the most rewarding friendships and discussions came from these informal meetings.

Tickets to all Festival events, seminars, cultural and sports programs were given out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Americans at the Festival were continually surrounded by people from other delegations wanting to know more about America, about our standard of living, about segregation, about our educational system. And always at the end of these questions came the inevitable query, "What's the trouble in the American delegation?" There were two distinct groups from the United States at the Festival. Neither

(Continued on Page 6)

# TV Quiz Team's 'Strategy' Pays Off Reaps \$5,000 For Scholarship Fund

By GRACE FISCHER

To many, defeat is tragic, but to four young men at the College last semester defeat meant the climax of a thrilling experience.

For four consecutive weeks, beginning May 24, a four-man team representing the College waged a mental battle against the teams of four other colleges on the "GE College Bowl," Sunday afternoon television program on CBS.

Three science majors, Marcel Sisolowitz, David Sussman and Bruce Gilson, and a history major, Warren Randall, composed the team. Both Mr. Sisolowitz and Mr. Randall graduated from the College last June. Mr. Sussman will don cap and gown at the close of next term. To Mr. Gilson, who is entering his sophomore year, graduation is still in the more distant future.

All agreed that the first show had been the most tense. Not only was it the first appearance before live television cameras made by the studious quartet, but they had just been beaten by the Goucher coeds in a pre-game 'warm-up' session.

The effect of this defeat, however, was to make the College team sharper when the real test came. "We went out to beat Goucher," Mr. Sisolowitz, the team's captain, said emphatically. And beat Goucher they did, by a score of 250 to 155.

"From this experience," explained the captain, "we worked out the strategy of going slow in the pre-game trials so that the

other team would think we were slower than they. We didn't want to show all our cards."

The following week, playing against Syracuse University, the College foursome "decided to let Syracuse win the trial to give



Sherburne F. Barber  
Proud Coach

them overconfidence," admitted Mr. Gilson. Actually, there were many rehearsal games before each show, with both teams winning and losing a few.

After their second victory, the

College team went on to beat Lehigh University. On the fourth week the College was once again pitted against an all-girl team, this time from Mount Holyoke College. In a tightly-fought contest the College team was finally defeated, 190 to 160. For their efforts of intellect the team had won \$5,000 in scholarship funds for the College.

"It was a hectic but wonderful experience," declared Mr. Sisolowitz. Mr. Randall observed it was also "nerve-racking at times."

None of the students did any special studying for the program between appearances. The field of questioning was so wide that it was "hopeless to decide what to concentrate on studying," Mr. Gilson pointed out.

All four team members felt that the publicity received by the College because of its success in the quiz had been worthwhile. "It showed that City was as good as any of them," said Mr. Gilson. Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Science), the team's coach, acknowledged that the show "was an excellent plug for free higher education in New York City at a time when the tax budget was under consideration."

The quiz was not considered a good test of the academic merit of a school. "Panels are chosen differently, depending on the college," pointed out Mr. Sussman. "The Lehigh team, for instance, was just picked from the recommendations of their professors."

By remaining on the program for four consecutive weeks, the College team had tied the existing "College Bowl" record. Defeat, when it happened, was defeat without shame.

## Tech Construction Behind Schedule

Bedrock and the reinforced concrete foundation of the now demolished Bowker Library has delayed work on the new Technology Building.

According to Edward See, resident architect at present, "we are thirty days behind schedule, but we hope to make up the time when we put down the foundation."

The site of the new Tech Building is a gaping hole on Convent Avenue and 140th St. Surrounding the pit is a wooden fence with circular windows for the benefit of sidewalk superintendents.

In another construction job at the College, two 15,000 gallon fuel tanks are being installed behind Finley Center. The old tank did not hold sufficient fuel for the College's needs.

Kenneth Fleming (Buildings and Grounds) said that the tank had been installed by the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, the former inhabitants of South Campus.

"Their students," he said, "were in bed by 8 PM, and the heat was shut off. Now we must heat the campus almost twenty-four hours a day."

## Textbooks Replaced by Maps; Students See USA in Dodge

After recovering from last term's finals, two students at the College enthusiastically replaced their textbooks with United States road maps and set out on a cross-country trip this June.

Jerry Levkov, Ronnie Alters and two other friends pooled funds for



Jerry Levkov  
'Ruffing It'

partial ownership of a 1954 Dodge. They travelled from New York to Chicago, and then out to the Far West. Despite the sparse supply of money they managed to reach most of their indefinite destinations.

"We ate for less than one dollar a day," Mr. Levkov boasted. "We usually slept in tents and sleeping bags in the national parks or on beaches. Once we wound up on mattresses in a restaurant's back room." There were also nights when their car could easily be mistaken for a corner of a boys' dormitory.

"When the police found us on the beach in San Francisco one

morning at 4:30," Mr. Levkov recalled, "they merely asked us to leave, but when we told them that we had been planning to move on a little later that day they let us stay," he added.

"We didn't have too much trouble with that sort of thing," Mr. Levkov continued. "But when we were sleeping in one of the parks we became the victims of a robbery. A bear absconded with some of the food in our ice box. It seems pretty amazing that he could get into it in the first place!"

While in San Francisco, the quartet visited the North Beach area which is appropriately called Bohemia. It is a section similar in its inhabitants and offerings to New York's Greenwich Village. "We were sort of pleasantly surprised," Mr. Alters said, "to find that the College was known to those people."

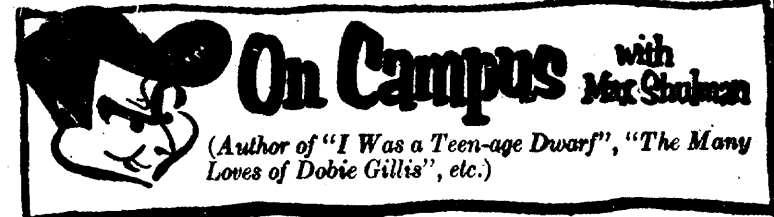
The four vagabonds went from San Francisco to Los Angeles and Southern California and then on to Mexico. In Mexico City the group's membership increased by one when they met Jerry Eisenfeld, a fellow College student.

While in Mexico, they naturally went to the bull-fights and drank tequila. By this time, they were sporting beards as evidence of the somewhat rugged life they had

(Continued on Page 6)

## Friday Tea...

Student-faculty teas will be held on Fridays from 3-5 PM this semester. Last term the teas were held on Monday afternoon. The first one will take place on October 9 in Lewisohn Lounge (Room 131 Finley). Organizations wishing to sponsor a tea, please contact Mr. Brownstein in Room 153 Finley.



## ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



There's no need to pay me...

"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboros—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manly. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

© 1964 Max Shalman

The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this unconvincing, free-wheeling column.

# OBSERVATION POST

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## BHE Grants Teaching Staff Pay Increases

Teachers at the Municipal Colleges will receive a \$200 to \$400 wage increase starting October 1.

This is the result of a new teacher salary schedule proposed by the Board of Higher Education and approved by the New York City Board of Estimate in August.

According to President Buell G. Gallagher the new schedule abolishes many inequities which existed in the old schedule. "I was very pleased to see it passed," he said. "It puts us among the top sixteen colleges in the nation with regard to salaries."

Full Professor	
Start (old)	\$ 9,750
Start (new)	10,300
Top (old)	15,400
Top (new)	16,000
Associate Professor	
Start (old)	7,800
Start (new)	8,200
Top (old)	10,900
Top (new)	11,500
Assistant Professor	
Start (old)	6,774
Start (new)	7,000
Top (old)	9,500
Top (new)	9,900
Instructor	
Start (old)	5,610
Start (new)	5,600
Top (old)	8,400
Top (new)	8,700
Tutor	
Start (old)	4,650
Start (new)	4,950
Top (old)	5,450
Top (new)	5,750

Fellows will get an increase of \$150 above their present salary.

## Future Profs Get Training In Summer

The first phase of the five year experimental program at the College to train graduate students as college teachers has been a success, Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts and Science) said last week.

The program is financed by a \$50,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Under it, twenty graduate students taught courses at the College this summer in Economics, English, Government, Psychology, Speech, and Sociology.

Dean Middlebrook said, "The undergraduates were very pleased with the Carnegie Fellows. The Fellows brought youth and enthusiasm into the classroom and the students were quick to respond."

In addition to their teaching assignments the Fellows also attended a weekly seminar conducted by Dean Middlebrook. Among the experts who lectured the group were Dean Harold Abelson (Education), Professor Hans Kohn (History), Professor Kaikhosrov D. Irani (Philosophy), Professor Lionel Trilling of Columbia University and Professor Edgar Johnson (Chmn., English).

## Lounge Becomes Museum, Houses Primitive Art Exhibit

The Trophy Lounge, instead of exhibiting 20th century athletic awards will soon play host to an exhibit of primitive cultural artifacts.

Cultural articles from Melanesia, Micronesia, and Polynesia will enlighten us about the peoples, racial components, cultures and environments of these countries.

Find out about primitive economics in Fiji, Trobriands, and New Zealand. See examples of human culture before writing, in Indonesia, Australia, North America and South America.

Among the sculptures and carvings to be exhibited are masks, figurines, and ceremonial implements.

Discover the relation of primitive culture to modern culture. See the origin of the folktales, the myth, the movie, the magazine and other formal patterns of social communication in our society.

See how culture and society control and contributes to the formation of your personality. Discover the nature and functions of family, class and caste, occupation and property through the creative art of these primitive societies.

Depopulate the Snack Bar, the lawn or where ever you are situated and repopulate the environ-

ment of the Trophy Lounge.

This is only the first of a projected series of exhibits for the Trophy Lounges. The Center has



A restless native

arranged for this exhibit on loan from the Museum of Primitive Art, 15 W. 54 St. —Schneider

## Big Brother

The College has grown vastly since its beginning. It is still growing. For all the advantages gained by this tremendous expansion, new problems have also been created. Chief among these problems is the plight of the entering student.

The freshman is confronted by an institution of such physical and intellectual magnitude as to both awe and frighten him. To gain the fullest advantage of the college years the new student must be made familiar with all aspects of the College.

This familiarization has been the job of the Big Brother program for the past two terms. Judging from freshman reaction, it has been a job well done.

We would like to thank all the Big Brothers who volunteered to perform this necessary service.

## Legislate and Enforce

A very small number of students voted in the recently concluded Student Government elections. Interest in SG is at a low point.

To shout apathy would be senseless, and untrue. The students realize that the SG officers can discuss issues and arrive at conclusions—but they can not implement their decisions or pass any meaningful legislation.

The student politicians know this also. In this election two candidates ran for president, none for vice-president, two for secretary and one for treasurer. Seats on Student Council, class councils and the class executive posts were filled or left vacant in the usual haphazard manner of past years.

Each year fewer persons run for office. Each year fewer students vote for the candidates.

There is one exception—the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The two open seats on the body attracted five well-qualified candidates this term.

This is because SFCSA is able to implement their decisions. It is the highest policy making body at the College on which students can serve.

Student Government must be able to legislate and enforce its decisions. When, and if, it gains this power the students will take an interest . . . Until that time comes Student Government will remain the ineffectual understaffed organization it is today.

## 'Big Brothers' Assist Fresh; Helpful Hints Gladly Donated

Approximately one hundred upper-classmen served as guides and instructors to 1,700 entering freshmen during registration week.

The big brothers were part of an orientation program conducted by the College. The first part of the program was held in the Music and Art auditorium where the freshmen were addressed by President Buell G. Gallagher, Dean James S. Peace, (Department of Student Personnel Services), and other College officials.

The freshmen were then divided into groups of twenty and each group was assigned to a big brother. After a short tour of the College the advisor spoke to the group and was assigned to a big brother.



Big Brother Is Watching You . . .

The registration process was described in detail, as were marks, permissible cuts, and extra-curricular activities at the College. Clubs and organizations were discussed and the entering freshmen were urged to join a College organization.

At the end of the talk the advisors asked the freshmen to call them if they should have difficulties. According to Bobbi Mendlesohn, co-chairman of the big brother committee, many freshmen did contact their advisor because of confusion over registration, book-buying and other matters.

"The fact that the advisors were called," said Miss Mendlesohn, "shows that there is a continuing need for the program. To this end we will hold another orientation meeting Thursday."

She went on to say that the freshman advisor is the first real contact the entering student has with the College. "It is important that it be a good first impression, and I feel that our program accomplished this."

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### CONGRATS

OPlandits and OPraises to our favorite ex-business manager and future military leader. Happy birthday 23 on 23rd.

LaGuardia '68 congratulates Harold and Lois on their recent engagement.

# New Alumni President States Tuition Opposition

Clifford O. Anderson, '22, a one-time basketball star at the College, has succeeded Harold Lifton, '18, as President of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Anderson, who is executive vice-president of the G. R. Kinney Corporation, a nationwide retail shoe chain, has been active in alumni affairs as a co-chairman of the City College Fund and as a first vice-president of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Anderson considered his election a "great honor." He regards the duties of his new post as having great importance and significance. "We hope," Mr. Anderson said, "to do whatever we can to help expand the College. Perhaps we can some day add graduate schools and increase the curriculum."

Mr. Lifton's stand of opposition to tuition fees at the municipal colleges is upheld by Mr. Anderson in an article which he wrote for the October issue of *The Alumnus*.

The new incumbent believes that "free higher education is a necessity" not only because of the benefit to the students, but also "because the city, state, and nation will profit from it."

It is a contradiction that fees are necessary "to ease the tax burden in New York City," Mr. Anderson pointed out. According to his findings, the funds appropriated to the city colleges has remained at a constant 1.4% of the city budget for the past century.

He refuted the argument that fees are necessary to expand the College. "It is not and never has been the function of the city colleges to provide a college education for all New Yorkers . . .," he states.

Instead, Mr. Anderson explains, "the goal has been to select only

## 'Negligible' Drop Shown In Tech

The office of the Registrar reported a slight drop in the number of incoming technology students as compared with the enrollment for the previous fall term. Both Robert L. Taylor (Registrar) and William Allen (Dean of the School of Technology) shared the opinion that the drop was "negligible."

Dean Allen commented that there had been a thirty percent drop in Technology enrollment between the fall terms of 1957 and 58.

According to Mr. Taylor the primary reasons for the drop in registrants for the fall term of 58 were "the economic recession of 1957, the advent of the first Sputnik leading students to think of future work in terms of pure science, rather than technology, and the more stringent scholastic requirements of the College's Technology Department."

Both Dean Allen and Mr. Taylor feel that enrollment in the Technology Department has now leveled off. Neither expects a severe increase or decrease in future semesters.

## Tripsters...

(Continued from Page 4)

been leading without access to favorable conditions for shaving. "We were immediately mistaken for Cubans and members of Fidel Castro's army. The people in the streets stared at us and knowingly exclaimed 'Ah, Cubanos, Cubanos!'"

"We bought some rum and tequila to take home from Mexico," Mr. Alters explained. "It's really very cheap there. On the way home though," he continued, "we were stopped in Tennessee which is a dry state and given the choice of paying a fine of twenty-three dollars each or staying in jail for a few days. We took the more expensive but less time consuming way out. We wound up paying a total of over \$100 for the 'cheap' whiskey."

Now that they are home and looking back on the trip, the four have decided that their way is the only way to "really travel and get to meet and know the people and the area through which you go." The trip cost each of them about \$500, but it is a venture which they highly recommend to everyone.

—Saland

the academically-qualified, cream of the crop."

The article continues with an expression of opposition to the stand taken by the New York Chamber of Commerce and the editorial board of the *New York Times* which urge the establishment of tuition fees "through a 'means test.'" This would "set up a large bureaucracy . . . to carry out a mass welfare investigation for the colleges," Mr. Anderson argues.

Even a modest fee, he insists, might keep away several qualified students, perhaps another Jonas Salk, Bernard Baruch, or Felix Frankfurter.

"Access to a free higher education as a reward for academic ability, not as a form of charity based on need . . . is one of the glories of our democracy," said Mr. Anderson.

## Festival

(Continued from Page 3)

the section of the country they came from nor any political labels were the distinguishing factors of the two groups. In each there were individuals from all parts of the United States. In each there were individuals of varied backgrounds and political beliefs. One group wished to participate fully in the Festival, the other to disrupt any American participation. Whenever the Americans were scheduled to appear in a cultural performance, the disrupters called a "delegation meeting." Whenever they were asked to participate in American performances, they refused. Whenever the American cultural performances were mentioned, they smirked. While the participating group spent many long hours in rehearsal and in a program which would be representative of American culture, the female disrupters slept late in their Vienna hotels, far from the Festival grounds, and their male counterparts spent their time informing the press about their wounds.

The "violence" which supposedly produced these wounds was elaborately reported in the press. The only "violence" that did occur was the jostling of a few individuals. These jostling incidents were regrettable. But, the fact is that no one was injured at any time.

Despite the myriad of Festival activities, the Vienna press maintained a blackout on the Festival. The unrealistic nature of this act was proved by the throngs of Austrians and tourists who paid their way into the theatres of Vienna to see the cultural events. The unprincipled nature of the press ban was criticized by C. L. Sulzberger, foreign correspondent of *The New York Times* in a column of July 26, when he questioned whether the policy was "wise or ethical."

A free press has many liberties, but it also has an obligation to its reading public. The Viennese Press completely disregarded the duties of a free press in a democracy.

18,000 young people gathered in Vienna. They met, they discussed, they argued, they sang, and they danced. They left the Festival with many new friends, many new ideas, and the wish that international discussions could be conducted in the same sincere, suspicion free atmosphere as that which existed at the Festival.

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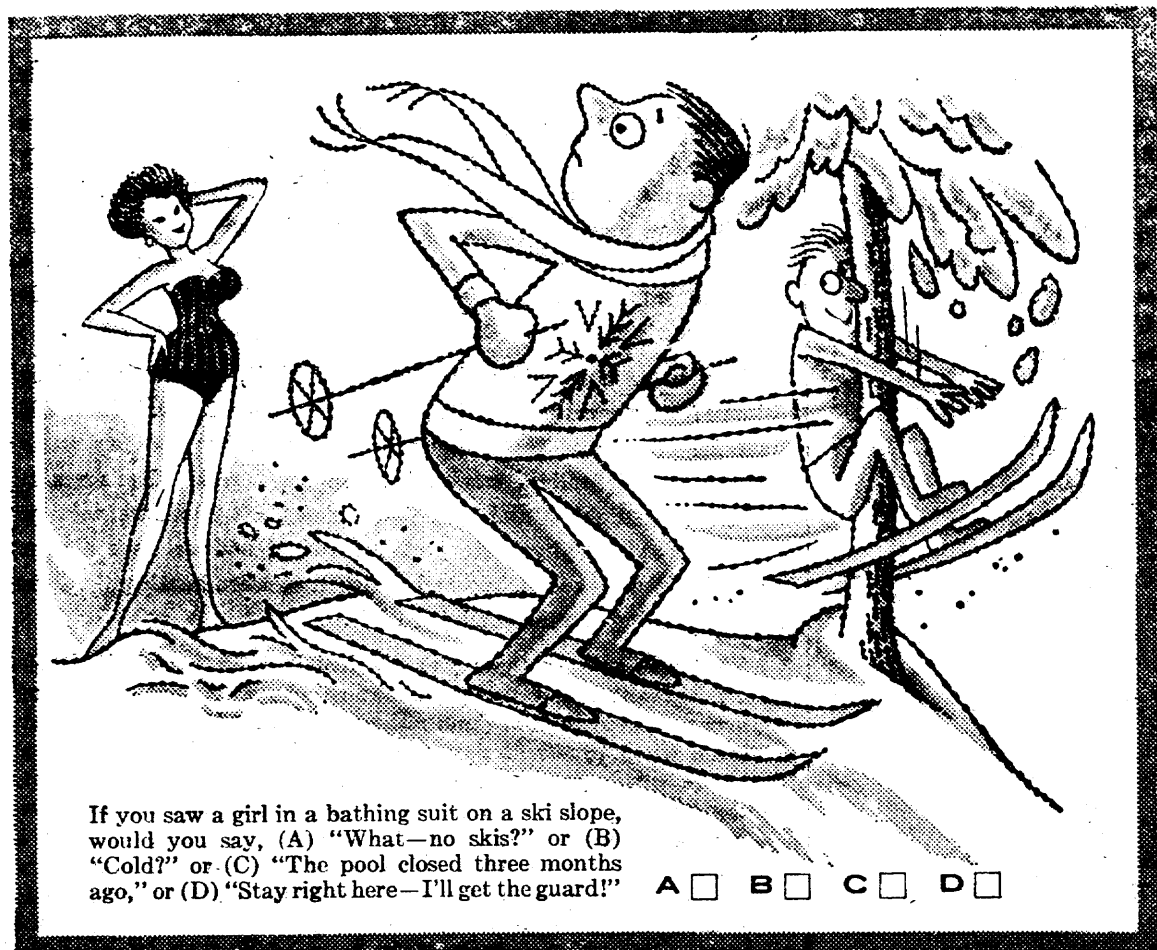
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# Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!\*)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A  B  C  D

## Comments . . .

(Continued from Page 2)  
 better able to evaluate and work for the College.

The discussions and debates which took place at the conference pointed out very strongly to me that the problems faced by the College are not unique—our students are not different from any others in the country. Students inform and educate themselves on a school wide, local, national and international basis. The NSA is aware of these problems—its policy resolutions are evidence of that—and offers the student many programs for self-education. It is his responsibility to take advantage of them.

The NSA is the only organized voice of college students in the United States and as such deserves a greater recognition and position on the campus than is presently afforded.

Barry Kahn '60

The NSA Congress brought together students from all parts of the country, with them their various opinions on important issues. The purpose of the Congress was not to correct the different faults on individual campuses as brought out by that school's representative, but instead, to set forth what would be the ideal situation. Besides the actual process of legislation, this was an educational experience in other ways. Speaking with students from other parts of the country on any topic regardless of whether it was primarily student concern or not makes one realize that the opinions held in one's own locality were not necessarily those held by students in other parts of the country.

Irwin Pronin '62

Participation in the twelfth NSA Congress was a wonderful experience for many reasons and in many ways. It gave me the opportunity to meet student leaders from all over the United States and partake in the sharing of ideas with people whose backgrounds, philosophies, experiences, and present environments are greatly contrasted to mine. The excellent opportunity also existed to exchange information on life at our various schools and campuses.

I also feel that it is imperative that CCNY continue to send delegates to NSA Congresses who can aid in the continued liberalization of NSA policy—policy by which the students of the US are judged in the eyes of foreign unions of students and policy which, while denouncing totalitarianism, dictatorship, and colonialism has been called communistic for its support of civil rights and denouncement of discrimination.

Neil Salzman '62

NSA in its composition of workshops and discussions leading to legislation of specific issues can be both helpful to the individual school and to the development of the organization itself. The workshops provide an opportunity for individual schools to compare their varied programs in many aspects of campus life both academically and socially. They provide an opportunity for the participating schools to learn of the successes and failures of programs of campus activities of the other schools.

Resolutions passed as representative of the students of the United States have far reaching effects in all phases of the American academic scene. Resolutions such as the condemnation of loyalty oaths and undemocratic Congressional investigations are representative of the scope of NSA interest.

In the past, City College has not taken full advantage of the program and activities sponsored by NSA such as European Tours, student discount rates in U. S. collegiate cities, available speakers on foreign and domestic affairs. As a result of our participation at the Congress, I hope that in the future the College's NSA will be more vigorous than it has been before.

## Loyalty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Despite this Administration support only eight Republicans voted against the motion to recommit. A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats defeated the bill.

The original bill before the Senate would have eliminated the affidavit without the substitution of an oath of allegiance. It was sponsored by Senators John F. Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) and Clark (Dem. Pa.). The bill aroused much debate on the Senate floor.

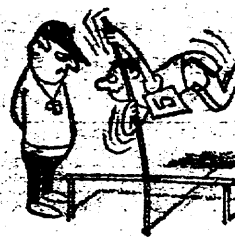
John Sherman Cooper (Rep. Ky.) questioned whether the loyalty oath was the result of a fundamental distrust of "the search for ideas and the search for truth."

Senator Clark challenged an opponent of the bill, Senator Carl Mundt, to co-sponsor an amendment subjecting all recipients of government loans or grants—including farmers—to loyalty oath provisions. Senator Mundt declined the offer.



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A  B  C  D



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A  B  C  D



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A  B  C  D

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

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\*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!

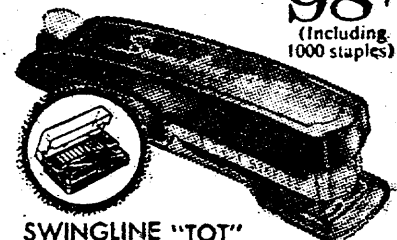


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# Soccer Team Appears to Be Ready For Term's Eleven Game Schedule

By ISAAC SULTAN

The fourth top soccer team in the nation, the Beaver booters, started practice sessions early this month in Lewisohn Stadium. From the looks of things at this date, two and a half weeks before the opening game kickoff, the College will field another top soccer team.

Graduation cut deeply into the ranks of the team, but the seven returning varsity players and the men from last season's Jayvee will be strong enough to take on a tough eleven game schedule.

Those returning are: Les Solney and Heinz Minnerop, co-captains; Bob Berkson, Anastasio Soukas, Claude Spinosa, Marco Wachter and Nick Wohlgenuth. The June graduates included record-breaking Billy Sund, Ike Clark, Stan Dawkins, George Birutis, Saul Fein, Leon Manfredi and Gabor Schlisser.

Fein, incidentally, has returned to the College as freshman soccer coach and has been putting the players through their paces through the training period. Johnny Paranos, the All-American defenseman, is still at the College as an undergraduate, but his three years of eligibility are over.

Coach Harry Karlin said that all the positions are still open. He adds, "nobody will play in the same position as last year."

As far as promise is concerned, most observers agreed that those who showed up have plenty on the ball. Positions can't be filled until the Coach sees who he has. Some

players who are expected to show up, and of whom glowing reports are told, will eventually find their way to the practice field. Summer jobs, injuries and sicknesses have kept many qualified men away from the Stadium.

The players believe that this year's team will have better team spirit because when you're not on the top, it's easier to fight your way up. Last season, the team had only one direction to travel—down.

With the exception of Brockport State Teachers College and Temple, the schedule is the same as last year's. The Beaver booters will face seven opponents at Lewisohn Stadium and will travel to four opposing battlefields.

The tough teams will be back along with the "softies." Such powerhouses as Rensselaer and Pratt will be playing the College along with the Long Island Aggies and Queens.

R.P.I. and Pratt gave the College a rough time last season in 2-1 and 2-2 contests, respectively. Although the booters had an 11-0-1 record, the Pratt tie ruined a shot at the national crown.

The highlight of the season will be, as always, the annual game

against the Alumni. This year's group will be a mighty powerful bunch when they step out on the field headed by such stars as Billy Sund, Gabor Schlisser and Johnny Paranos. The Alumni scramble will



HARRY KARLIN Seeks New Stars

be on Saturday afternoon, October 10.

Soccer practice is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons when no game is set for that afternoon. Coach Karlin welcomes all prospective booters to Lewisohn Stadium for tryouts.

### SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 7	Queens	H
Oct. 10	Alumni	H
Oct. 17	Long Island Aggies	H
Oct. 24	R. P. I.	H
Oct. 28	Adelphi	A
Oct. 31	L. I. U.	A
Nov. 3	Pratt	A
Nov. 17	N.Y. Maritime Acad.	H
Nov. 11	U.S. Merchant Marine Academy	H
Nov. 14	Brooklyn	A
Nov. 18	Hunter	A

### Talent . . .

The coaches of the Soccer team, Cross-country team, Wrestling squad, and Swimming team are looking for new talent for the fall season. There are also rewarding positions available as managers of these teams. Interested students, with or without experience, should contact the coaches at the Wingate Gym or at the Athletic Office.

BETTER STUDENTS USE... BARNES & NOBLE COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES



## Round One!

By STEVE SOLOMON

This is the time of year when coaches can be optimistic. The term and soccer seasons are still weeks away and basketball doesn't start until December. So go ahead coach, sit down and dream. Dream that your boys will suddenly come to life, receive new inspiration and will break, become winners. It's not bad to be optimistic, coach, only it may turn out to be disappointing. But don't let that stop you, what the College needs is some of the optimism and spirit it once had.

You were here when the College had it, weren't you, Professor Holman? You were part of it. Part of being a winner. You would walk down the streets of the campus in 1950 and the students were all full of it. It was a proud feeling, wasn't it? We were great, that's what every student was thinking and they were right. Oh sure, we were producing engineers and physicists just like today, but we were also producing students with spirit. We had teams that were beating St. Johns and NYU and doing a real good job of it.

That was quite a team you coached in 1950, wasn't it, Professor? Sure. I know it had talent and that counts a lot, but it had more. It had every student in the school pulling for it. And what about that night in March when 15,000 students and fans jammed into Madison Square Garden to watch you play. Bradley had plenty of talent on that court, too, maybe even more than we had, but that didn't matter. You were coaching that team alone. You had 15,000 assistant coaches in the stands, coaching, screaming, pleading and praying. You knew you couldn't lose that game, not with those fans in back of you. And what it was over, the College had achieved a feat greater than any other in the history of collegiate basketball. It stood in 1950, it stands in 1953 and it will never be repeated for as long as basketball is played. The NIT and NCAA championship in one year. Be proud of it coach, for your permit to be optimistic at the beginning of every season.

It's ten years since we were champs. What's happened to the spirit and optimism? The scandals broke in 1951 and the champ went down. But champs are supposed to come back fighting. For nine years we've been going through the motions of coming back. We have because the faculty and the students aren't behind the comeback.

Well let's get behind it. Let's make the College a little more than the "factory" it's been in the last nine years. Let's make the College a college. Sure, the champ took a count of nine. Now let's start a new round.

## New Sport Policy Revealed 3 Frosh Teams Inaugurate

The faculty took its first step Friday to improve the athletic situation at the College.

Dr. Arthur Des Grey, Director of Athletics, announced that starting this term the College would field freshmen teams in soccer, lacrosse and wrestling.

"We've had this in mind for a long time," Des Grey revealed, "but the problem of funds and coaches stood in our way."

The Board of Higher Education approved the necessary funds last term and the search for coaches began immediately after.

"It's the greatest thing that could happen," exclaimed fencing coach Ed Lucia. "Fencing is not a natural sport and a year of experience can make a lot of difference."

Although Dr. Des Grey did not mention any immediate plans for a freshmen fencing squad, he indicated that there is a likelihood of establishing one in a year.

Wrestling coach Joe Sapora was also delighted with the news. "It's the first time since 1941 that anyone will be able to help me with my green material; it's really great!"

Different candidates are being considered for the coaching job. Among them are Bernie Stolls and Sonny Golia. Stolls was a wrestling star at the College.

Freshmen candidates are urged to come out for these teams. Equipment is being readied and a full schedule is being planned.

"I think the athletic picture is going to be much brighter with the addition of these teams," Des Grey concluded, "In fact, I'm sure of it."

## Kemeny—'All-American'

Andrew Kemeny became the second College athlete in the last three years to be awarded the title of All-American, when the National Collegiate Fencing Association made their announcements last June.

John Paranos of the soccer team received the honor two years ago.

Kemeny, an Hungarian refugee, who divides his time between studies, work, and fencing, was naturally "excited and happy" when he learned of the award.

"It was an outstanding achievement," Coach Lucia proudly emphasized, "not only for Andy, but for the College as well. He wants so much to vindicate his position in the United States, and this will help."

Kemeny joined the fencing team three years ago, after having had some fencing experience in his native Hungary. He worked hard, practicing three hours a day, and reached his peak in the NCAA championships last year.

He placed fourth in a field which included every great college fencer.

The award was also a tribute to Coach Lucia, who has guided Andy throughout his career at the College.

"This is just further proof to me



ANDREW KEMENY "All American"

that it doesn't pay to water down the schedule with inferior opponents," Lucia declared, "Andy learned by having to face the best."

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