

## Leaders to Attend Reform Meeting

Six active participants in Student Government have been requested to attend a hearing of the Committee to Reorganize the Student Government next Monday.

In a speech given at last week's meeting Mr. Stanley Feingold (government), Chairman of the committee said that active SG participants who have had intimate experience with the functions of SG are in a valuable position to give recommendations to the committee.

Dudley Franklin '61, Nels Grumer '60, Barry Kahn '60, Sandra Rosenblum '60, Jerry Swartz '60 and Peter Steinberg '61 are the students who were invited. Dudley Franklin was a Student Council representative and a member of Executive Committee. Nels Grumer held the post of Hillel President, SC Rep and Chairman of the Democratic Forum and Union (DFU). Barry Kahn is SG President.

Sandra Rosenblum is Editor-in-Chief of *Observation Post* and a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA). Jerry Swartz was a SC representative and a member of the Exec. Committee. Peter Steinberg is Managing Editor of *OP*, a member of SFCSA and last term's Secretary.

The issues that will be discussed at the meeting are all concerned with the improvement of student government. The questions which the committee plans to pose for discussion are:

- What is student government and what should it be?
- Does the existing situation at City College meet the needs of the student?
- What are the functions which should be performed?
- How can new responsibilities be assumed by SG?
- How adequate is the existing structure?

The Committee is composed of five faculty members and two students, and was set up last semester at the request of President William G. Gallagher.

In a direct letter sent to each of its members on May 18, 1959, the

## C To Elect New Officer

The position of Student Government Secretary will be filled by ballot at its next meeting.

The vacancy was created when Diana Laster, SG Secretary ran and was elected SG Vice-President, Wednesday.

Both David Bernheim and Alan Rosenberg were nominated for Secretary at the meeting. Nominations are still open.

To run for SG Secretary a student must be at least an Upper Sophomore, and have had one year's experience on Council.

There is a position open for a technology representative in the class of '62, and one in the Class of '63.

Students seeking election should appear at the Student Council meeting, Room 121 Finley, at 4 PM, Wednesday.

## OPology . . .

OP extends an apology to Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn., Government) for an error in Wednesday's issue. The story headed "Hendel Elected 'Freedom' Head" should have read as follows: Professor Samuel Hendel has been elected chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

## Job Aid Set For LA Pupils

Employment orientation will now be available for Liberal Arts Students.

For some years the Placement Service Office has been conducting employment counselling interviews for science majors and tech students. The Orientation Office reports that last week's tech and science program drew 300 persons. This program has now been extended to Liberal Arts Students.

The Placement Office is asking all interested 1960 Liberal Arts graduates to attend the interviewing program on Thursday, October 8, from 12:15 - 2 P.M. in Room 217 Finley.

All applicants will be given interviews with placement personnel. These interviews are designed to discover the prospective graduates' interests.

The Placement Service will then screen the applicants for positions listed with them by business firms.

Liberal Arts graduates often lack vocational orientation according to Mr. William Lockam, assistant director of the Placement Service. "His problems differ greatly from those of engineers and science majors." Engineers know where they are going," he adds. —KESSLER

group was instructed to give particular attention to the powers shared between the students and the faculty in the realm of student government.

At present each member of the reorganization committee is engaged in a different phase of research.

Their probings delve into the



Renee Roth  
*What Should SG Be?*

structure of SG, the structure of the committee system and the laws and regulations of the College.

Meetings with representatives of the major student organizations, technology students, and past SG presidents have also been scheduled by the Reorganizational Committee.

## Disarmament Proposal Termed 'Unrealizable'

The total disarmament plan proposed by Premier Khrushchev was termed "unrealizable" and a "dangerous idea if the people believe it" by Professor Ivo Duchacek (Government) yesterday.

The Professor spoke on the topic; "Coexistence with Russia: Is It Possible or Probable?" as a guest of Hillel.

"It is not the weapons that produce war," Professor Duchacek declared. "tensions come first, weapons second."

"In our tired and anxious world the prospect of total disarmament appears wonderful, but disarmament can settle only the symptom of a deeper cause," the Professor said. He conceded, however, that arms do increase the existing tension.

One of the major difficulties that lie in the way of actually carrying out the Soviet Premier's proposal, according to Professor Duchacek, is being able to guarantee that the remaining vestige of armed might, the 'police-force' within each nation, will not be used to instigate external hostilities.

Prof. Duchacek was uncertain as to the sincerity of Mr. Khrushchev in desiring disarmament.

(Continued on Page 2)

## New Role Planned For Party Politics

By BARBARA SCHNEIDER

Political parties at the College will play a "different role" in student affairs this semester.

Both the Democratic Forum and Union (DFU) and the Party of Liberal Students (PLS), the two student political parties formed last term, have expressed the desire that political bickering be replaced by concrete issues in future elections.

Nels Grumer, Chairman of DFU said that "There were no real areas of disagreement between the parties last term. Political fights

of the PLS said that the organization might have some difficulty functioning this semester because of the graduation in June of most of its leaders. "I will not be able to take an active part in the organization this term," she said. "But I do hope that it continues to function."

Stan Grossel, PLS' candidate for SFCSA last term also commented on the difficulties his Party might encounter this semester. "I don't know who will be working on PLS. As of now I know of no plans for the coming semester."

PLS has set next Wednesday for its first meeting but has not yet a room or time, according to Ed Sullivan, temporary chairman.

Members of both parties have shown equal interest in the work of the SG Reorganizational Committee.

Mr. Sullivan stated that "This is one of the constructive programs which PLS can support, we should devote a great deal of energy in bringing pressure to re-activate SG."

Rose Marie Davoli, Treasurer of DFU said that "DFU would continue in its policy of operating on behalf of the students by supporting revisions, reforms and re-vamping of SG" and stated that both political parties should offer suggestions and recommendations to the reorganizational committee.



Nels Grumer  
*No Disagreement*

were caused by personalities involved."

Diana Laster, SG Vice President and a member of PLS said that "On issues where the DFU and PLS agree they should work together".

"I feel that there should be party platforms even when there are no candidates running," she continued. "PLS should take more definite stands on issues. Firm suggestions from the Party for SG improvements should be made."

DFU is holding its first meeting of this semester today in Room 217 Finley at 3 PM.

Renee Roth, former SG President, and one of the organizers

## Author Declares:

## Key To Future Of Africa Held By The United States

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

The US holds the decisive position on "whether African Freedom from colonial domination will be won with or without the use of violence", according to Dr. Alpheus Hunton.

Dr. Hunton, author of "Decision on Africa", attended the All Africa People Conference held recently in Accra Ghana. He spoke yesterday before the College's Marxist Discussion Club. Dr. Hunton said that the United States can help ease the African transition to freedom. "It is the dominant economical and ideological influence in the Western Alliance."

"The United States," he said, "wears two faces when it turns toward Africa. America is full of benign concern for the position of its European allies in Africa." With regard to the mental

picture held by Asia and Africa of the United States, he said that the US "maintains a position of self government for all countries."

"These diverse positions must and will cause an irresolvable conflict for the United States," he added. Dr. Hunton said "that" it is harder to secure independence for a country with a large European settler population than for the 'Black States' because of the wish of the Western Powers to protect their colonial investments.

"It is time her concept of Africa as an appendage of Europe or the US was changed," he said.

## Service Group Plans Schedule

A semester of service to the College Community is being planned by Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority.

Bobbi Mendelson, the Sorority's Publicity Chairman, announced yesterday that the Phi Chapter of the National Service Sorority is searching the College for new activities as well as new members.

To start off a term of service the Sorority staffed the Used Book Exchange. Some of Gamma Sigma Sigma's other planned activities include the Lost and Found and the Blood Bank.

Their major event of the year is the adoption of overseas orphans. Two years ago, they provided for a Korean baby, but they had to give this up because of the rising costs of supporting a child over two years of age.

However, this Christmas there will be a clothing drive in the College for the child. Last year there was an adoption of a Greek baby who is still being supported in his overseas home.

The Activities Fair is also a service of the Sorority. It is given once a term in the Finley ballroom and provides an opportunity for clubs and organizations to exhibit their activities.

—Taft

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## The Accusers

It has been recently revealed that the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) will not meet for its first meeting of the semester until "the end of October or November" due to a lack of faculty members on the Committee.

This seems a rather strange situation. During the last few years we have heard the charge time and again that "apathy" is a key word to describe the College's student body. More times than not this charge has been voiced by members of the Faculty and Administration.

Particularly effective has been the criticism of Student Government for not providing adequate representation on the College's numerous Student-Faculty committees. This criticism has been well deserved.

But now the accusers find themselves accused of the very things which they were so critical of.

The most important SF committee, SFCSA, does not have two of its five faculty members. Two members from last semester's committee have left SFCSA. The General Faculty (GF) must elect its members to SFCSA. But GF does not meet until "late October or November." Thus SFCSA, which must pass on such important matters as student organization charters and has authority over the actions of students on campus, presumably cannot function for approximately half of the school semester.

We wonder at the lack of foresight shown by GF in failing to fill its two vacancies last semester. Faculty positions on SFCSA are for specified terms. It seems apparent that GF had enough time to hold elections for these two soon-to-be vacated positions.

SFCSA is the most important SF committee in or out of operation. It must not be allowed to die through the negligence of any group in the College community.

Every student at the College has a stake in the enlargement of student-faculty cooperation and responsibility. Any lessening of this responsibility will be a blow to the entire student community.

## Party Spirit

Last semester two political parties were born at the College. One was named the Party of Liberal Students, the other the Democratic Forum and Union. Each included in its structure an organ for the nomination and endorsement of candidates for Student Government office, and another for the purpose of inviting speakers to the College.

The Forum organs of the parties were not very active last term, since they both came into existence quite late in the semester. However, both of the parties endorsed candidates and conducted campaigns in the Student Government elections.

For the first time students at the College had the opportunity to know the issues which were involved in an election and vote for candidates because of their stand on these issues. Both of the parties drew up platforms and distributed them at election time. The newspaper coverage of the parties was considerable. For the first time in many years an election engendered activity and enthusiasm.

We feel that the party system is vital to political activity at the College. Only through parties can issues be brought to the electorate and only through an informed electorate can there be intelligent voting and political enthusiasm.

The College is also direly in need of an effective forum set-up. Not for many terms have we been presented with the variety and quality in speakers that we enjoyed two years ago in the heyday of the Public Affairs Forum. The Parties can and should initiate a stimulating speaker program.

The Democratic Forum and Union will hold its first meeting today. The Party of Liberal Students is planning a meeting for Wednesday. We hope along with Renee Roth and Stan Grossel that the graduation of last term's leaders will not lead to the demise of PLS. The party system has a vital role to play at the College. We hope that both parties will get rolling and provide the students with an effective speaker program and an arena for political activity.

## Letters

### "VICTIMS OF INJUSTICE"

Dear Editor:  
In spite of any complaints we have about City College's administration and about our Student Government, we should all offer a prayer of thankfulness, because "Big Brother" is not yet ruling us. Brooklyn College appears to be literally ruled by "the iron fist" of Big Brother, if Student Government is abolished and any controversial persons or opinions shelved. Arthur Steier is such a controversial person, who, after having been "shelved" never even had a chance to answer the charges against him before his dismissal. There can be no doubt that Brooklyn College was unfair, for every person should have the right to defend himself before being punished. Is it possible that Dr. Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College, has forgotten that in a democracy every person is innocent until proven guilty?

Every student at City College ought to feel sympathy for Arthur Steier and to hope that his case gets a fair hearing before the Federal Court. It takes courage to be an individual in our apathetic society, and individuals should not be punished but (if they are not subversive) praised.

It was not so very long ago, in the Spring of 1958, that Promethean editors were suspended. They had published an article which was of questionable merit, but had done so only after consideration. When President Gallagher suspended them, he had not realized their aims but only their results. His arbitrary action evoked justifiable criticism. Fortunately our President has a flexibility which Dr. Gideonse has not, for he reconsidered the case and reinstated the Editors. We still have to strive for means of preventing arbitrary suspensions, but at least the policy of City College is to bring back its "little Shebas."

Let us City Collegites continue to be interested and fair-minded students so that we may keep on representing ourselves and supporting the victims of injustice, like Arthur Steier.

Arlene Goldberg '61  
Promethean

### ONWARD

Dear Editor,  
An article in Wednesday's issue of *Observation Post* implied a "cause and effect" relationship between my organization and the Young Progressive of America. This may be construed by some readers to mean that the YPA is sympathetic toward the Progressives.

Our goals have no bearing whatever upon the activities of any leftist group. In fact, the Pidookies would approach Babbitry, were it not for the constant adventures arising from the clash of a slightly dictatorial administration with our over-zealous chauvinism.

Private troops (i.e. Burns Guards) were sent beyond the College's property to squelch a successful rally last week. We did nothing wrong, and so long as no breach of decency is committed, we shall continue to plan spontaneous rallies after all major events at the College.

If necessary, the YPA will draft its own army to ward off further attacks by prowling Burns platoons. Armed only with pea shooters, we shall dart between the rocks and statuary of the South Campus, shooting minute pellets down the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Prof's Iceland Travel Shown Through Slide

Aided by the colorful slides of his summer trip to Iceland, Professor Joseph Copeland (Biology) spoke to the Biology Society, on his scientific findings and on his opinion of the people.



Professor Joseph Copeland  
Praises Icelandic Culture

"Contrary to public misconception, the people are not Eskimos, Prof. Copeland said. "The Icelanders are more hospitable, better educated, and less provincial than New Yorkers," he observed. "They live in better houses and have nicer furniture than most Americans," he explained. "I found no anti-American feeling," he added.

According to Prof. Copeland, "the Icelandic culture is older, more refined and more democratic than ours." The first parliament was established over 1000 years ago, and the last slave was freed in 1101.

"Iceland is now a growing modern country with many possibilities," Prof. Copeland said. "The potential of the country is still half undiscovered, but the enthusiasm of its people will help change the potential into reality," he added.

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## Duchacek . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Government Professor marked that the Premier had agreed with the statement made by the Communist International in 1928, a year after an identical disarmament proposal had been made by the USSR.

It stated that "real peace is possible only among socialist nations," and that disarmament proposals must be "utilized only for the purpose of agitation."

On the other hand, the Professor pointed out that if Mr. Khrushchev adheres to the strict Marxist-Lenin doctrine that the way capitalism can delay its eventual doom is by defense spending and war, then the head of the USSR really does want peace which will force us to what Khrushchev feels will be an economic crisis, and destroy us.

"This is an acceptable proposal provided the West is willing to accept the challenge of tremendous competition," Prof. Duchacek said.

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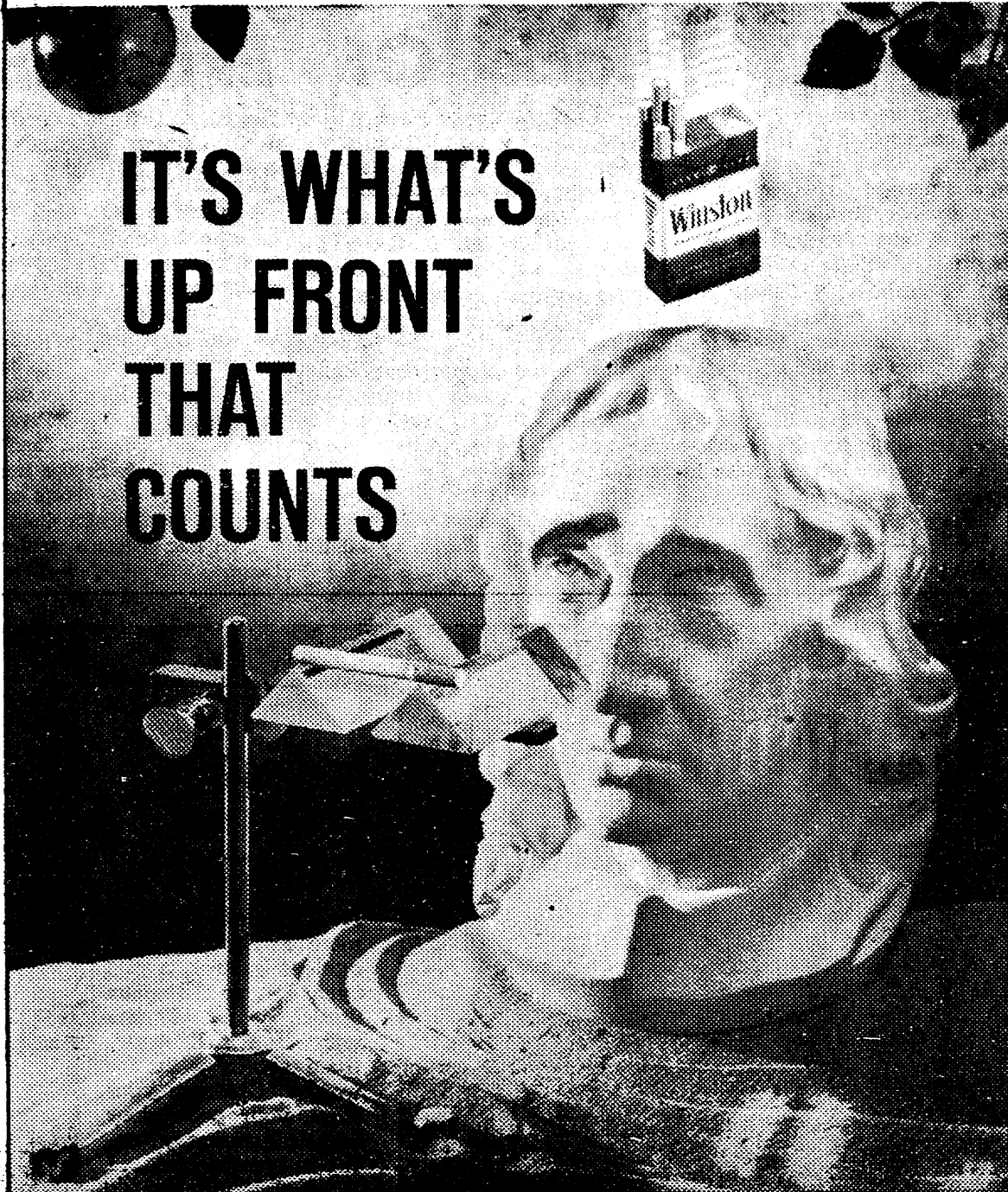
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## Smith of Hawaii Visits Mainland

By RENEE COHEN

There seems to have been a slight wave of intra-state commerce between the College's speech department and the fiftieth state of the union.

In addition to hula hoops and ukeleles, the mainland has imported Professor Joseph Smith, the College's exchange speech teacher from the University of Hawaii.

Professor Smith brings visual evidence of his home state to class with him each day in the form of

must pass an entrance examination," he said.

The island university is considerably smaller than the College. Its day session has an enrollment of 6500. There are about 8500 additional students attending evening classes there.

"We have a pleasant and personal student-faculty relationship which seems to be lacking here," Professor Smith complained.

The out-of-state teacher has been to New York before, but never stayed for more than two weeks. He was not shocked nor disturbed with the transition from life in Hawaii to the fast pace of the city. "I never really experienced the leisurely life everyone thinks of when Hawaii comes to mind because I am always busy."

His children, on the other hand, have noticed that life here is almost ruled by "the law of the jungle. They've become most aware of the situation when travelling on the school bus," he said.

"I can't say that I consider New York an unfriendly city. Actually, it seems natural for one who comes from a comparatively small and closely knit community to a big city to feel the obvious change in atmosphere and to automatically refer to it as unfriendliness," he explained.

"One thing that constantly astonishes me though," he added laughingly, "is how little New Yorkers actually know about New York. I guess it can be attributed to the tight schedule most of them follow. It becomes even more impossible because of the time used in commuting from the various parts of the city."

For the past fourteen or fifteen summers, Professor Smith has served as director of the head of the dramatics division of the Banff School of Fine Arts. He has done a great deal of acting in the west.

Professor Smith has exchanged both teaching position and houses with Professor Ross Scanlan. (Speech).

### Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
barrels of the enemy's Smith and Wessons.

The Pidookies are back, my Brothers, and can go nowhere but onward and upward in a never ending, but always converging spiral.

Stan Hendler, U.Sr.1  
Big Brother,  
Young Pidookies of America.



Under Hawaiian Skies

a bright but tastefully colored Hawaiian print shirt. His manner, on the other hand, is congenial and relaxed.

"It's a bit early for me to come to any definite conclusions about any differences between the students here and those back on the islands," Professor Smith explained.

"One easily noticeable difference," he continued cautiously, "is that the students at the University of Hawaii are more earnest in their preparation for and attendance to classes. I'm only teaching required courses this term and I know that they tend to attract captive audiences," he added.

"Teaching speech is about the same in New York as in Hawaii," the professor explained. "There are problematic dialects in both states," he said. "I do believe though, that it is easier for a Hawaiian to cultivate speech which would establish him as an educated and cultured person because the average Hawaiian seems to come into contact with a wider variety of people than do New Yorkers," he added.

The standard of the University of Hawaii according to Professor Smith, are higher than those of many of the other state universities. "They don't assume that anybody who gets a high school diploma is eligible and qualified to attend a college. Aspiring students

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# Chief Returns Well-Rested, Resumes Full Schedule

By JOE LOWIN

The Chief is back—and HOW! Leon A. (Chief) Miller, coach of the varsity Lacrosse team for the past twenty-nine years, has returned this semester to resume full-time teaching and coaching duties at the College. Miller has fully recovered for an attack of insulin shock suffered last season.

The Chief's activities for the fall term are far from being limited as a result of his illness. He's carrying a teaching schedule of fourteen classes.

"I've been resting a little," the Coach said, "but working a regular program is hard work."



Coach Leon Miller  
Back Again

Working hard at sports is nothing new for Chief Miller. As an undergraduate at Carlisle College in Pennsylvania, he starred in track, playing on the same team with Jim Thorpe, as well as baseball, basketball, football, and lacrosse. After graduating he played lacrosse professionally in Canada before coming to the College in 1931 to coach both football and lacrosse.

Outside of the realm of sports, Miller was elected a chief of the Cherokee tribe of North Carolina, and still participates in Indian affairs to some degree.

In addition to his teaching schedule this fall, the Chief will be working with the frosh and junior varsity lacrosse team until George Barron gets here in February.

"For the last six or seven years the freshmen and jayvee have

worked out with me in the fall informally, on a club basis. This is an experiment to return to an official Freshman-Jayvee team."

The freshman and junior varsity are being combined this year by necessity, because of the large turnout. "I'm rather optimistic. The boys are very enthusiastic, and we're having a good time."

"We have a lot of new boys," the coach added, "but none of them has any experience. We'll start training the frosh from scratch."

Training lacrosse stars from scratch is one of the pet projects of the Chief. In the past three years he's had six honorable mentions on the All-American team, none of whom had had any high

school experience.

His players think of him as almost their second father. Dave Elias, co-captain of last year's team, said, "He's a wonderful fellow, and a great teacher of fundamentals as well. He's as much concerned about his players' welfare off the field as on."

"There are a lot of fellows who wouldn't have graduated college without him, and most of the men whom he has coached still retain contact with him."

Offering himself as an example of the coach's influence upon his players, Elias added, "He was instrumental in building up my own confidence. I'll tell you something, playing under the Chief is in itself a second education."

## Freshmen . . .

Freshman wrestling Coach Bill Loughlin will be in Goethals Gym all next week between 3 and 6 p.m. All Freshmen who are interested in making the team are encouraged to come down and see him. Experience is not necessary.

## Harriers Big Problem—Lack Of Experience

Lack of experience will be the main problem confronting Coach Harry de Girolamo when the College's Cross Country team officially opens its 1959 season on Saturday, October 10, against Fairleigh Dickinson.

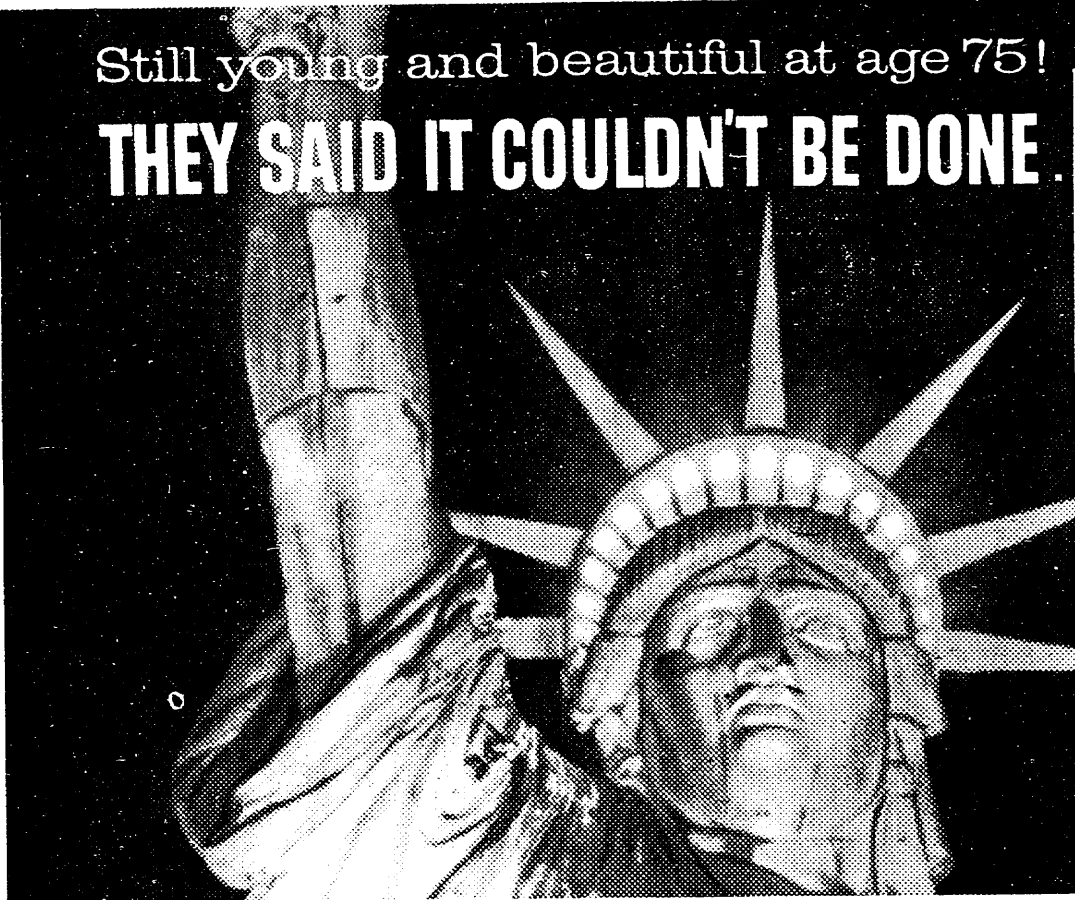
"The opening meet against Dickinson will be no pushover for either school," says deGirolamo, "since both of us have lost our outstanding runners through graduation." The coach has lost his number one and two men, Ralph Taylor and Phillips Phillips, both of whom ran the gruelling five mile course in under twenty-nine minutes. However, deGirolamo is impressed with the "continuing effort" and "tireless work" which he says is being shown by all the boys.

The coach feels that it is soon to make any predictions. He said, however that "the team would consider each meet individually and put the seasons overall won and lost record in background."

DeGirolamo has only one letterman returning, Paul Pivawer. He hopes that Pivawer, and Jose Delgado will form the nucleus of the team for this year's campaign. Delgado was the star distance runner on last season's outdoor team.

—Koenigsberg

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### Intras . . .

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