



Boys

is to inform the male population of the College that Observation Post is the only student newspaper that is fifty per cent FEMALE. All candidates are properly prepared.

Girls

This is to inform the female population of the College that five of the past six editors of OP got married in their senior year. Our male staff is limited but choice. Do not let such an opportunity escape you.

Bloom Named SG Vice President; Farber '63 Veep Despite Protest

Student Council declared Ira Bloom Vice-President of SG at its first meeting of the term, Thursday night.

Council's action resolved the confusion which resulted from last term's tied election for that post. This was followed by the withdrawal of Bloom's opponent, Mark Kessel.

The action was announced by SG President Ted Brown, speaking for the Executive Committee, and was overwhelmingly approved by Council with little debate.

In the unresolved contest for the Vice-Presidency of the Senior class, Exec's recommendations were hotly disputed. The original election results were challenged because a Party symbol was omitted from the ballot.

The election of Joan Farber, who defeated Richard Weisberg for the post, was finally confirmed by Council over the protests of several representatives. The latter maintained that the election was invalid and demanded a new one.



Ira Bloom Wins SG Vice Presidency

In both cases the Executive Committee stated that had the elections not been confirmed, run-offs were mandatory.

As a result of Thursday's rul-

ings, the Executive Committee will be composed of one of Brown's running mates of last term, Secretary Marjory Fields; one opponent, Ira Brown; and an independent endorsed by all of last term's contestants, Treasurer Mel Pell. Three vacancies still remain on the committee.

A motion proposing the College's participation in a Northern Student Movement Coordinating Committee Harlem Tutorial Project was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee for investigation. The project will seek to recruit College tutors to aid students from the neighborhood with their studies.

Vacancies on Council in the class of '63 and '64 were set to be filled in a school-wide election during the fourth week of the term.

Carran Act Is Condemned NSA Summer Congress

By ELLA EHRLICH

The fifteenth annual National Student Association (NSA) congress adjourned late last month after a flurry of legislative activity in more than one controversial area.

Bill condemning nuclear testing and one "expressing grave reservations on the effect of the Carran Act on the freedom of press, and the freedom of association" were debated on the floor of Congress for a whole day.

More was accomplished than last year, remarked Simon, a College delegate to the convention. "People debated issues instead of voting versus conservative." The debate on the nuclear bill lasted eight hours, from 10 p.m. to

This addition would have condemned the Soviet Union's resumption of nuclear tests and would have stated that NSA "regrets the fact that after this resumption the United States government felt compelled to resume testing also."

"The debate," on the amendment, "was between the moralists and the politicians," Simon said.

(Continued on page 3)

CU Announces Plans For Future Expansion

A \$400,000,000 plan to boost the enrollment capacity of the City University (CU) by sixty per cent was outlined last month by the Board of Higher Education.

The plan provides for the expansion and improvement of the University over a thirteen year period and would raise the number of CU students to 160,000 by 1975. At present the College, the Baruch School, Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens and the three two year junior colleges have a combined student body of 100,000.

Part of the increase in enrollment is expected to come from a

Board proposal to broaden CU entrance requirements. The new plan would make the top thirty per cent of the city's academic high school graduates eligible for admission to the four senior colleges. Under the present eighty-five average or better rule, entrance to the University is usually limited to the top twenty per cent of each year's graduates.

(Continue on page 5)

Blaesser Assumes New Post Favors Many Practices Here

The arrival of a new Dean of Students and the addition of two new staff members highlight the the term's beginning for the Department of Student Life.

The incoming Dean can best be described as liberal in his attitudes and outlook. In an interview last week he indicated almost complete agreement with changes made last term giving Student Government more responsi-



Dean James S Peace Remains Head of DSL

He said that he had read the new SG constitution and that it "seems sound." The Dean indicated that his actions at other institutions had "all been geared toward facilitating student programs and giving students more and more control and responsibility."

Favors NSA

He also endorsed the work of the National Student Association (NSA) and approved of open speaker policies for the College. "My overall opinion is that membership in NSA has been justified," said Dr. Blaesser when questioned as to the value of the

(Continued on page 5)



SG Pres Ted Brown Praises NSA Congress

Motion that finally passed the one originally brought to the Congress; it condemns nuclear testing especially against the Soviet Union for ending the moratorium and for ending tests, said Ted Brown, president and head of the College delegation. "The big fight," he explained, "was on a proposed amendment."

College Talks Set For Spring

All College Conference on the Aims of Education is planned for the spring

basic intention of such a conference," SG President Ted said, "would be for them to work out for themselves the meaning of education, the meaning of education make their stay at City a more meaningful experience."

President Buell G. Gallagher said in his press conference last week that he would be happy to entertain the idea of an All College conference. He added that he would be in favor of one if it was adequate student de-

SG to Emphasize Increased Responsibility; Activities Board Will Complement Council

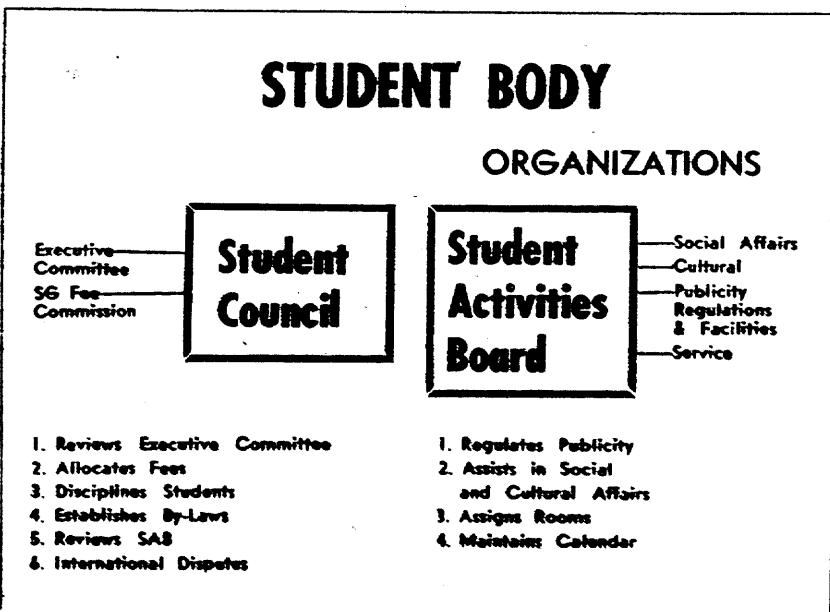
By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Increased student responsibility will keynote SG plans for the coming year. Under the provisions of a new constitution SG will undertake tasks which previously were reserved for the Department of Student Life (DSL) and faculty.

The formation last semester of the long-planned Student Activities Board (SAB) was one of the first steps toward greater autonomy of the student body. "The supervision of club and organization activities shall be vested in a body herein known as the Student Activities Board," states the newly ratified SG Constitution.

The SAB in actuality will be only as successful as its four standing committees: Social Affairs, Cultural, Publicity Regulations and Facilities, and Service. Between them, almost all of the external matters of the College's clubs and organizations will be regulated.

(Continued on page 4)



Escalators, Air Conditioning, Terraces at College

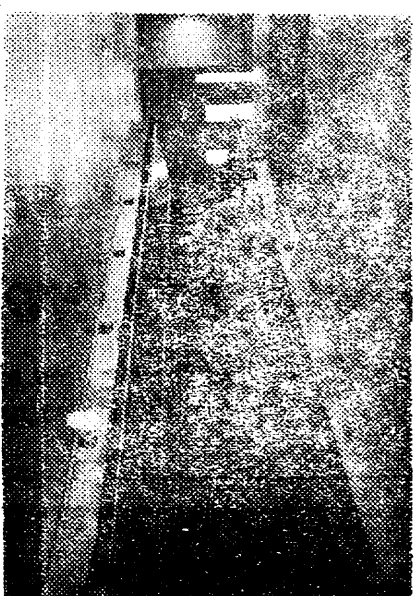
By JOAN SILVERSTEIN

The traditionally self-assured Senior was reduced to the Freshman's frantic pleas of "Help!" by the College's two new buildings last week.

Due to tattered, well-concealed directories and hastily written magic marker signs, both the Engineering School's David B. Steinman Hall located on Convent Avenue and 149th Street, and the new Administration Building, on Convent Avenue and 138th Street, present the challenge of a Chinese puzzle.

Although few students have yet been exposed to the intricacies of the new eleven-story Technology Building, all registering students are well aware of the dangers entailed in travelling from the Bursar's office to the front entrance of the Administration Building or in searching for the elusive Financial Aid office which, known as Room 218, is really 210. One harried student, in desperation, produced his own entrance by walking through a pane of glass.

However, due to the adroitness of neighborhood youngsters, for whom the College's windows provided excellent targets, impromptu entrance ways in both buildings are not lacking.



Escalator

Replaces Stairs in Steinman

Both buildings are of modern design, rather than the College's traditional Gothic, providing more open, airy spaces. Views from the Technology Building spread far over the city. "It will be a pleasure to work here," one student sighed.

The modern planning of Steinman Hall also "provides room for more than three times the laboratory area, compared to what we had," Dean William Allen (Engineering and Architecture) observed. "I'm very satisfied. Our potential for good work on the undergraduate, graduate and research levels has expanded tremendously.

"When equipment was being moved," Dean Allen continued, "machinery considered old or obsolete was discarded. As a result, over \$1,000,000 worth of new equipment has been installed." This includes sewage treatment, water analysis and air pollution laboratories as well as supersonic wind tunnels and X-ray equipment.

The College's nuclear reactor, supplied with \$100,000 worth of uranium on loan from the Atomic Energy Commission, is housed in the cellar of the building, surrounded on three sides by bed-

rock. The reactor, moved from below the stands of Lewisohn Stadium, is used for teaching purposes by all engineering departments and the Biology, Chemistry and Physics departments.

While now a haven for engineers, once South Campus devotees get wind of the six flights of escalators, the front and back terraces, the air-conditioned Engineering and Physical Science Library, and the 194 sleep-conducive, cushioned seats in an auditorium which boasts a projection booth, multi-colored stage lighting and moveable blackboards, Finley Center will soon resemble

a deserted ghost town.

Since Steinman Hall is completely composed of labs for the Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering departments, lecture classes will continue to be held in Goethals, Harris and Shepherd Halls.

Several problems of both Steinman Hall and the Administration Building have yet to be solved. Will escalator riders cause tie-ups leading to over-crowding of the new-spacious lobby? Will the disappearing Room 218 ever be found? Will Engineering professors begin wearing make-up to compliment the auditorium lighting scheme? But most urgent of all, will Seniors ever decipher the muddle of the new buildings and thus resume their traditional superiority as seniors?



Modern machine lathes in place at their present home in the college's new technology building.

Dave Brubeck
I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff
The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis
If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four
Marianna

André Previn
Like Love

Duke Ellington
Perdido

Garmen McRae
Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton
Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan
What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!
Everything's Coming Up Roses

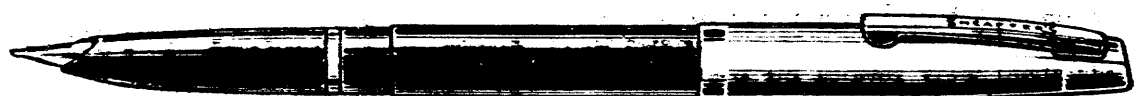
Lambert, Hendricks & Ross
Cloudburst

Buddy Greco
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SHEAFFER'S

Vacancies . . .

Student Council has two vacancies in the class of '63 and one in the class of '64. The posts will be filled in school-wide elections by the fourth week of the term. Nominating petitions can be obtained from the SG office, Room 151 Finley.

How Here Wins NSA Post College's First in 15 Years

Would Tom Dewey get the Democratic Party nod for Governor next week, he would not be more surprised than nine-year old Howard Simon was at being elected Metropolitan Chairman of the National Student Association (NSA) this summer.

Lanky blonde haired Simon is the first person from the City to hold the post in the New York region's fifteen year history. As if this break with tradition were not enough, he is only the only sophomore to be elected Chairman, a position normally reserved for seniors and graduates.

Simon's election represented a dramatic change in the normal workings of the New York NSA. Year after year the delegation to the annual convention is split into three traditional camps: a conservative group of Catholics led by the Catholic col-

leges, a liberal wing composed of representatives of the Municipal Colleges, and the traditional center made up of students from the private Colleges.

When voting for the New York Regional Chairman the conservative and liberal groups always put up opposing candidates and, unable to elect their own choice, compromised on a student from the private schools. In this way someone from Hofstra, NYU or Columbia, almost invariably received the chairmanship.

How Simon, a liberal, and a newcomer to NSA took the prize home to the College is an event that still mystifies those who watched it happen.

Part of the credit has been generally given to SG president Ted Brown who masterminded Simon's campaign at the Ohio summer convention. Brown, who may qualify as New York's newest political boss made the first nominating speech at an NSA convention after amending the organization's constitution to do so.

But most SG pundits concede that ability and integrity may have toppled the forces of ineptitude and compromise in at least one election this year.

Howie's prominence in the New York delegation came about from an almost incredible series of resignations. Elected to a minor position on the New York Council, Howie rose in a 12 month period to the acting chairmanship of the body. In quick succession the original regional chairman resigned followed by the ten other executive officers. As Howie was the only one left he was elected temporary chairman of the Region until the New York caucus could choose a permanent head at the annual convention. No one, however, and certainly not Howie, expected that he would be picked.

OBITUARIES

Professor Donald W. Farquhar (Biology) died on August 19 at the age of 55. The Professor committed suicide.

Dr. Farquhar had been a teacher at the College since 1934 and an associate professor since 1957. He was co-secretary and advisor of the Faculty Pre-medical and Prudential Recommendation Committee.

Prof. Farquhar was born in 1907 and graduated from Tufts University in 1929. In 1930 he obtained his M. S. from Harvard University and his Ph.D. in 1934. From 1929-1934 he was a fellow at Harvard University.



Donald Farquhar Died this Summer

Professor Lawrence Hem (Engineering and Architecture) passed away last month.

The 55 year old Assistant Dean has been at the College since 1936 when he joined the faculty as a tutor. He became an assistant professor in 1947 and a full professor in 1956. Prof. Hem has served on many College Committees.

The Dean received a bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Engineering from New York University in 1930. He obtained his M.S. in 1935. Prof. Hem was a lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

NSA . . .

(Continued from page 1) There was a four hour debate before the bill on the McCarran Act was passed. This law former-

Chancellor Everett Quits; Group to Pick New Head

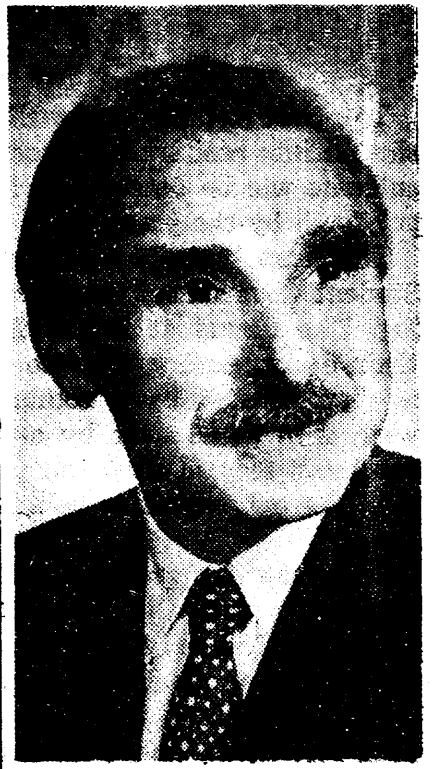
A committee has been selected to appoint a new chancellor for the City University, President Buell G. Gallagher said Tuesday.

Last spring the first chancellor, Dr. John R. Everett, announced his resignation after holding office for two years. He left to become Senior Vice-President of the Encyclopedia Britannica Company.

The reason for Dr. Everett's resignation were "overwhelmingly personal and financial," said Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education at the time.

At his press conference, Dr. Gallagher said that the committee consists of the heads of the administrative committees of the city colleges and is chaired by Dr. Rosenberg.

Dr. Gallagher has been mentioned as a possible choice for the chancellorship. In reference to this, Mr. Israel E. Levine, Director of Public Relations at the College, said that "the air is ripe with rumors."



Gustave G. Rosenberg Heads Committee

ly known as The Internal Security Act of 1950 requires all communist action, front, and infiltrated organizations to register with the Attorney General. The provisions requiring the Communist party of the United States to register was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court in July, 1961.

The law also provides that a board appointed by the President will determine whether or not particular organizations shall be designated in one of the above categories. It grants the President special power to detain individuals in "whom there is reasonable ground to believe that (they) . . . probably will engage in or . . . conspire to engage in acts of espionage or of sabotage . . ."

Controversy

The controversy at the NSA Congress arose over whether a motion condemning the McCarran Act and calling for its repeal or a milder one expressing disapproval and calling for further study on the act should be passed, Brown stated.

Practically everybody agreed that "registration under the McCarran Act, in terms of direct restrictions placed upon members of registered organizations, and in

terms of the implicit condemnation of designated organizations by the government, restricts the expressions of unpopular ideas in this country. The labelling of those who advocate these ideas makes it practically impossible for designated organizations to continue to exist, and thus violates the fundamental rights of free expression," as the bill declares, explained Brown.

Further Study Proposed

While most people were in favor of moderate action, some were for immediate repeal and others were against consideration of the matter. The bill as finally passed "expresses grave reservations about the effect of the McCarran Act" and calls for member schools to study it further. The motion also urges the U.S. Congress to reconsider the Act.

A motion supporting "the continued maintenance of nominal tuition and tuition-free institutions," was passed 20-2 by the National Executive Council. This council convenes after the actual Congress has met to consider all motions that did not come to the floor for debate. All acts passed by it are considered official policy until the following year.

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OBSERVATION POST

BARBARA BROWN
Editor-in-Chief

ACT I.

The first Act has been written, the stage is set, the actors shuffle into position. The performance is impromptu and the outcome will be determined largely by the quality of effort put forth by the players.

The first Act, which is sometimes referred to as the new Student Government constitution, has been long in the making. The document is the fruit of the many who poured their energy and spirit into it. The idea for a scenario was at first studied by a committee; this committee's efforts were then pored over by another committee. At one point it almost seemed that the plot would never approach fruition, the only result to be a morass of committees and then some.

Then the sky grew brighter, the sun appeared from behind the clouds, the birds sang, production was imminent. The script had only to be passed on by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and then by the General Faculty, and then the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and then Dean James S. Peace, and then the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and then . . .

And then it was passed. Thus the stage was constructed. New structures were erected, while old ones were demolished. Up went the Student Activities Board composed of nine federations of organization delegates . . . Down went the props of the last show — the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Student-Faculty Fee Commission . . . The allocation of the Student Activities fee was transferred to the hands of Student Council . . . impressive.

It is September 17, the curtain is going up. Male lead SG President Ted Brown steps forward, he is vigorous, responsible, and intelligent. Accompanying him is a cast of characters, whose qualities run the gamut from good to bad. Yet the outcome of the scenario weighs on the shoulders of the soldiers as well as on the epaulets of the general. Brown and SG face a difficult term. The latter has been given a new structure and new responsibilities, the former must make them work.

The scenery is new, the characters are new, yet the backdrop remains. Last term the drives for restoration of the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law and for extensive aid to the City University doctoral programs were unsuccessful. Certainly it will be a major task of the new Student Government to spearhead these movements.

The anti-tuition drive is not new; therein lies the challenge to SG. The threat has lost its shock value, the slogans against its imposition have become hackneyed, and the speakers have become repetitious. Nevertheless the fact that the Board of Higher Education has the power to impose tuition among the colleges of the City University remains. The plot does not exclude the possibility that the antagonists in Albany can withhold state aid from the doctoral programs as a means of forcing the BHE to install tuition.

Protagonists on Student Government must mount a continuing effort to keep the issue alive in the minds of the students. The poor showing of the anti-tuition rally of last March is evidence that this has not been done in the past. The Student Government cannot wait until the threat of tuition reaches the crisis stage, it will then be too late, the curtain will have fallen as final judgment on the quality of the actors and their script.

To reach the goal of proven responsibility, the protagonists must also increase student interest and support for the effort to obtain greater funds for the doctoral program. Last semester the State granted only \$1,000,000 of a \$6,300,000 request for this purpose. Neither can the City's enthusiasm for the program be described as overwhelming. The topic should be of more than routine interest to the student, as its outcome will have a vital effect on the tuition controversy.

Thus do some of the scenes bear a portent of bad times for the protagonists. Yet they have a strong leading actor, what appears to be a good script for the first Act, and an audience begging to be aroused. With enthusiasm and diligence they should be able to bring the plot to a successful conclusion.

SG Analysis . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ganizations. "The representatives of organizations themselves will be allocating rooms and taking care of facilities," stated Berkowitz, "whereas previously, the SG executives were isolated from the mass of organization members."

In view of Ted Brown, SG President, the existence of the SAB will free SC from some of its administrative tasks leaving time for more important matters. Brown's goals are of a more philosophical nature than those of his immediate predecessor, although he is by no means neglecting the practical possibilities of SG.

Brown plans to make the student at the College "become aware of what education is about and what is so special about college." One of his plans includes an All-College Conference. This would consist of a day of college-wide forums and discussions. A Course-Evaluation Project is still in the discussion phase.

Continuing the fight for free tuition, Brown chaired a meeting last month of the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of all Student Governments in the City University. The coordinated program which was organized during the summer includes dividing New York City into districts which were assigned to the colleges of the City University.

In the College's district, composed of upper Manhattan and the West Bronx, the College's debating team and SG will prepare the case for free tuition and present it at local PIA meetings.

Harlem Tutorial Project

Brown hopes to gain SG's support for the Harlem Tutorial Project which will take place in the immediate neighborhood. It is under the auspices of the Northern Student Movement Coordinating Committee. "The best way to increase the Northern Negro's status is education," stated Brown, "this program hopes to give students a taste of going to college."

SG has also gained new powers in the area of fiscal matters. "SC is capable of doing a responsible job in the allocation of fees," stated SG Treasurer Mel Pell. Under the new constitution the Student Faculty Fee Commission (SFFC) was abolished in favor of an SG Fee Commission. The faculty members of the defunct SFFC will compose a Fee Advisory Commission. Pell, however, said that he expected all fee recommendations to be passed.

The increased Student Activities fee has created new opportunities for many campus groups, and Pell stated that letters will be sent to organizations at the College indicating the availability of the new funds. Innovations are present in this realm also. Pell mentioned the possibility of allocating funds to classes as organizations.

Apparently SG is satisfied with its new-found powers for the present time. Involvement in academic and administrative matters is not foreseen in the near future, although many are looking forward to a time when students will aid in the formulation of school-wide policy.

This will be a testing period for Student Government. It remains for the students on SG and SAB to prove themselves. If they succeed, SG will have fulfilled its delegated tasks and look toward new responsibilities.



The Student

By TED BROWN

The following column was written by SG President Ted Brown at the request of Observation Post

Each undergraduate attending City College is a unique and individual, but they all have something in common; they are students. A student is a special kind of person. He is a person characterized by his total engagement in the educational process. Education is not a collection of facts or data; education is not 16 1/2 credits per semester. Education is, in a special sense, a way of life.

The student, as he engages in the educational process is constantly thinking and re-thinking, examining and re-examining, evaluating and re-evaluating. The goal that he pursues is that abstract thing "the truth." But truth is so elusive a thing to attain that men know it, even when it is within their grasp. To the student truth is final, no answer absolute. The truth itself must be doubted, examined, because it too may be the product of ignorance and superstition. In fact, if there is any final truth, it is in the search itself.

This is all very abstract, very "ivory-towerish," but it needs to be and it certainly should not be. If all ideas are to be examined and institutions are to be evaluated, are not the ideas and institutions of contemporary society to be likewise examined and evaluated? The student, because of his special occupation, has a wonderful advantage, a unique perspective of society. In a sense he is removed from society, and, from his special vantage point, he can evaluate his life free from pressure or prejudice.

The total education involves not only an abstract evaluation but a commitment to a course of action. We are only half alive, only human, if we do not make a commitment, if we do not come to the University, climb down from the ivory tower and enter a society in which the University exists. Intellectual analysis and must not be severed from actual commitment.

The total educational process, the process of being a student involves a constant examination and evaluation of all ideas and including those of our contemporary society, and it involves the student's decision to do something about what we have learned and decide what education should be about. This is what going to college is about. This is what student government, the representative government of those students attending an institution of higher learning, should be about.

City College, like every college in the United States today, is not the ideal University. But with your devotion to the ideals of education it can become a true institution of higher learning. By your efforts you can gain an education and help to improve your world. Your teachers cannot accomplish this for you; Student Government cannot accomplish this for you. You must do it yourselves. You must be a world to be born under your footsteps if you know where you are going to put your feet to carry you.

Doctoral Programs Initiated In Five Fields This Semester

The City University doctoral program will start this semester with courses leading to the Ph.D. degree in the fields of chemistry, economics, English and comparative literature, and psychology.

The first budget approved for such a program here totals \$1,533,359. "This modest budget permits us to offer four programs leading to the Ph.D. degree," said Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE), last term.

"We must prepare to offer other Ph.D. programs," added former City University Chancellor, John R. Everett, "even while we are taking our first steps into the doctoral field. This budget will assist in preparing for the initiation later of doctoral work in biology, mathematics, and history along with other fields."

The graduate programs are to be coordinated among the four senior colleges in the City University. "Advanced courses and seminars in the economics, Eng-

lish, and psychology programs will be given in 1962-63 at Hunter, and Brooklyn Colleges, respectively," Dr. Mina Rees of Graduate Studies of the City University, explained in the "The chemistry program is administratively centered at Hunter College, but a student in the second year of this doctoral program may work with the faculty member on any of the four campuses who specializes in the field of interest the student chooses," she continued.

All students who have completed their masters work at the City University with good grades are eligible for the new doctoral program. Also a highly qualified student may matriculate for his Ph.D. upon completion of his bachelor's degree or if he chooses to wait to matriculate until the start of his master's work.

Look for the girls in
the Gold Butterfly

They signify a sister of
Beta Lambda Phi

Blaesser . . .

(Continued from page 1)
organization in relation to the cost of membership and sending of delegations.

Professor Blaesser maintained the same open outlook in regard to control of the student press. He said that "the kind of autonomy and freedom here is the best system for the two newspapers."

The Dean noted that he would like to see more consultation with faculty members with a lot of newspaper "know-how," but added that these should "in no sense be censors."

The appointment of Dean Blaesser was but one of the changes taking place. Dr. Robert Russell, and Mr. Robert Graham will fill vacancies on the College's rolls, with the appointment of another staff member anticipated shortly.

Dr. Graham, filling the post of Assistant to the Director of the Finley Student Center, replaces Mrs. Laura Farrar. Dr. Russell will fill the vacancy left by Professor David Newton.

Dean Peace indicated that a replacement is also being sought for Professor Richard Brotman, now on extended sabbatical leave.

Fellowships . . .

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is under way now. Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards.

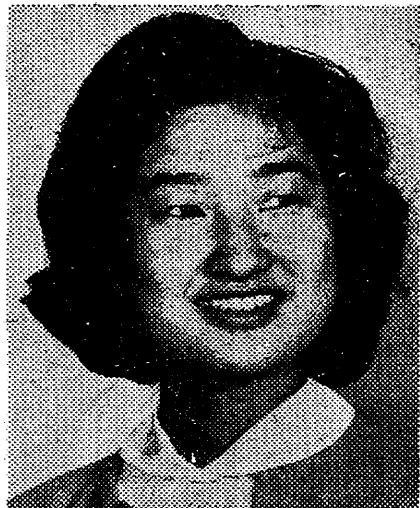
Information concerning the procedure for nominating candidates has been sent to the chairmen of all academic departments and may be obtained in Dean Barber's Office, 231 Administration Bldg.

Japanese Exchange Student Feels Partially Americanized

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Yuriko Nakajima, now halfway through her year's stay in this country, looks and feels at home in her new surroundings. But the Japanese exchange student has not forgotten what life is like halfway around the globe.

Indeed, she says that she still prefers that way of life, with its slower, and for her, more digestible, pace. This difference is manifest in all aspects of life, she finds.



Yuriko Nakajima

At the College, the seminar-type class is the one she has encountered most often, while in Japan, college classes consist only of lectures. Yurika prefers the latter, as she need not raise her hand as often. She says she likes to sit in the back of the room and listen.

But she admits that our schools are more stimulating—and more difficult, as greater preparation is necessary. Memorization plays a less important role here, where the accent is on concepts.

Despite her preference for the

Oriental system, Miss Nakajima appears to be doing satisfactorily at the College. Last semester, carrying a full load, she earned a B plus average — without a single grade below B.

One big advantage of study in Japanese universities is that there is plenty of time for study before final exams. In the spring term, classes end in May and finals are not held until September. The fall term has a similar although shorter recess.

25 From The College At Helsinki Youth Fete

Twenty-five students at the College were among the 450 Americans who attended the controversial VIII World Youth Festival held in Helsinki, Finland this summer.

The students met with people from all the corners of the globe during the ten day fete and participated in as many of the 1,430 events as they could find time and tickets for, one person from the College's contingent reported.

Featuring 400 concerts and cultural performances, forty ensembles, sixty discussions, seminars and rallies, 100 meetings between delegations, 100 sports competitions, thirty exhibitions and thirty-five dances, the Festival was praised by those who attended as being an unusual cultural experience.

Wide Range of Reaction

The U.S. Festival Committee's advance billing of the American contingent as "representing a wide range of belief and opinion" was well borne out by the various reactions of the students here at the College to the youth fete.

Mrs. Barbara Rabinowitz, an

evening session student who doubted this year as public relations director of the U.S. Festival Committee said Friday that "the huge crowd viewing the opening day procession and ceremonies dispels the illusion that the majority of the Finnish people boycotted or were opposed to the Festival."

A somewhat less optimistic view was held by several other students who attended. "The Finnish people were apathetic about the Festival, not happy, not sad," former OP Editor-in-Chief Renee Steinberg said Friday. Many shared the view of Finnish neutrality held by former Campus editor and OP reporter Bruce Solomon.

"Mass Riots"

There was, however, marked agreement among the College's festival attenders that the mass riots of Finns reported in several New York papers were "the work of kids looking for trouble and hoping to find some."

All the students interviewed agreed that the Festival was "Communist dominated" but there was some dispute over whether they themselves were personally useful to "Communist propaganda" or not.

World Peace

The charge that the Festival fostered pro-Soviet propaganda was challenged by an Education major at the College who refused to release her name for publication. The theme of the gathering, she said, was the need for world peace; and the consequent desire of the young people attending to cement international friendship. "You can call this Communist propaganda if you want," she added.

Solomon, however, thought the Festival "definitely a vehicle for Soviet propaganda" but added that the youth meeting "had many other constructive values which overshadowed this point."

Despite this and other criticisms, all the students interviewed stated a desire to go to future Festivals or felt the merits of the international cultural and social exchange outweighed its limitations.

SG Flight Called "Best Ever"; Takeoff Delayed For 1 1/2 Days

By PHYLLIS BAUCH

The return, last week, of the Student Government Flight to Europe brought to a close a comedy of errors worthy of any Hollywood writer. The magic carpet to Paris, scheduled to leave Idlewild Airport at

10 p.m. last June 17, hit storm clouds even before it got off the ground. "The whole thing was like a surrealist dream," said Grace Fischer, a graduate of the College.

Expansion . . .

(Continued from page 1)

For the target year 1975 the Board recommended: a fifty per cent jump in day session enrollment at the four senior colleges; a seventy-two per cent increase in evening session enrollment; and a whopping 500 per cent rise, from 2,500 to 25,000, in the day session enrollment of the three community colleges. An increase in the number of full-time graduate students to 6,000, as compared with last term's 337, was also urged.

If the Board's long range proposals are approved by the City Planning Commission the funds will be divided between increasing the capacity of existing structures and building new additions to the University. One of the Board's major projects is a senior college for Staten Island, the only borough which does not have a four year municipal college. All so under serious consideration for construction are a new Bronx Community College campus and a new Baruch school.

Plans for a City University central service building as well as a graduate center to provide for the University's new doctoral program are also under study.

The BHE also stressed the need for more junior colleges adding that existing community college facilities should be expanded to the point where one-third or more of the total number of high school graduates in the city could receive a junior college education.

Salary Increases For Profs. Here

Recent faculty salary increases have placed the City University among the highest paying institution in the East.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Higher Education (BHE), said that the "increase is the largest that the BHE has ever obtained for its staff."

The increases range from \$700 for an instructor to \$1,800 for a full professor above the previous scale. The instructors will receive a maximum of \$7,220 while professors will receive as much as \$19,000.

The highest average pay of any single school at twenty-five Eastern colleges and universities is \$11,218. The average salary at the City University is \$10,900.

"The City University . . . is destined to become one of the world's leading universities," Dr. Rosenberg said. "It is the quality of our faculty which will make this possible, and we are competing with business, government, and other colleges for their skill."



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Baseball Coach Returns from Fort Bragg Particularly Wants to Meet Second Bagger

(Continued from page 8)

towards his Masters Degree. Last fall under DiBernardo the Lavender baseball team had a 3-4 record. "We played some good ball games (including a 2-1 loss to St. Johns, the Met Conference champs," explained DiBernardo. "I thought we'd have a fairly good season." Then he was drafted. "Teams we beat in the fall came back and beat us in the spring." The Beavers ended the spring

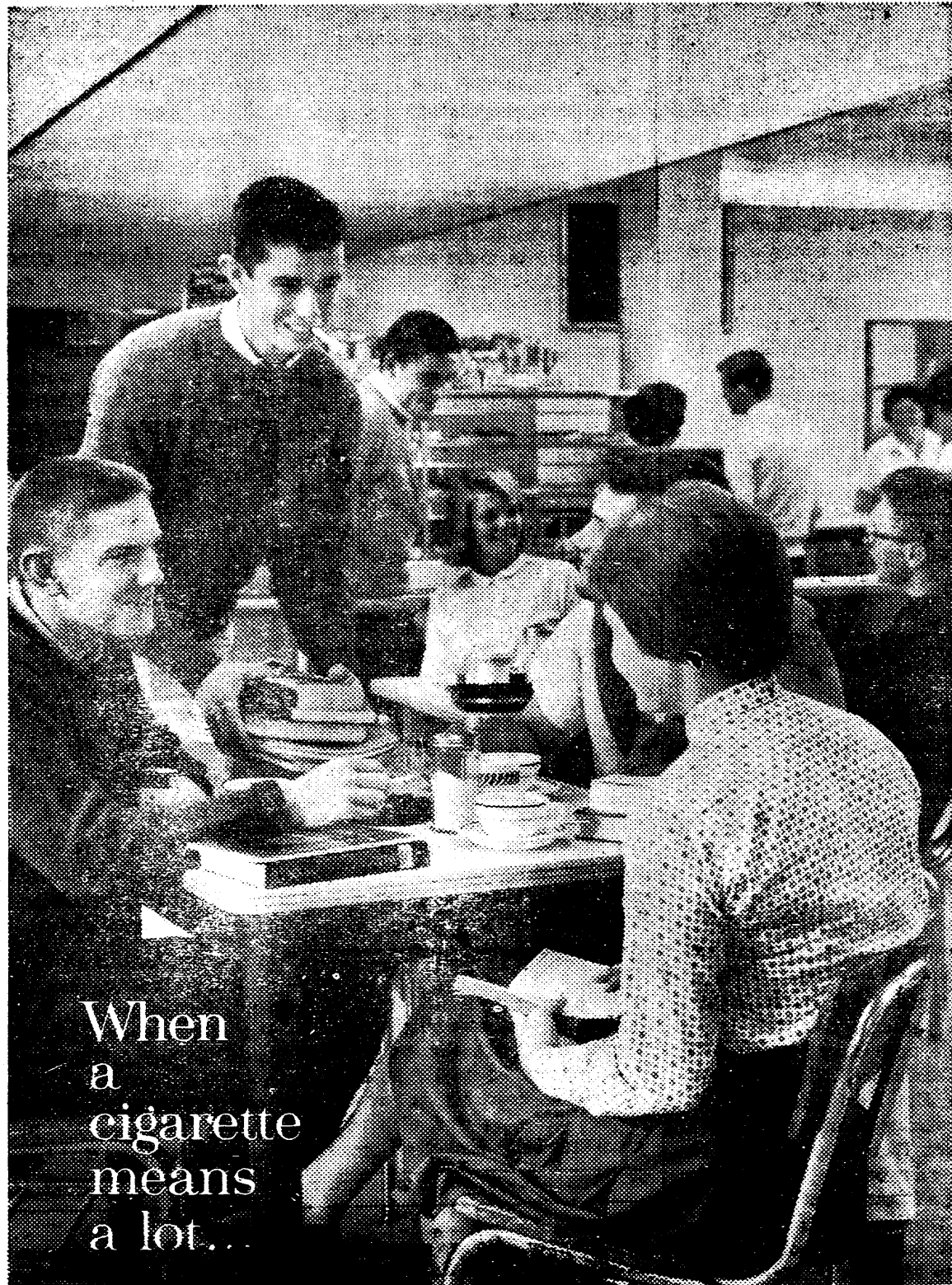
campaign 2-12. DiBernardo will get another chance. Almost the entire team is back from last year. Only third baseman Arty Coultoff and two

THE SCHEDULE		
Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 22	Iona	Away
Sept. 29	Fordham (2)	Away
Oct. 6	St. Johns (2)	Away

others have graduated. The fall season will give DiBer-

nardo an opportunity to become reacquainted with his team and to work in last year's freshmen in preparation for the important spring season. He is particularly anxious to meet Bob LoDolce who did an outstanding job at second base during his absence.

His first task will be to find replacements for the graduates, pitcher Richie Stearn (who is on the disabled list) and Ed Oblow and John Ippolito who won't be playing this fall.

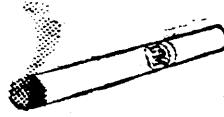


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Freshmen...

The world of sports awaits you. Coaches Francisco Castro and Harry Karlin are already forming frosh cross-country and soccer squads. Karlin will be in Lewisohn Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3 p.m.

Less athletic sports addicts should report to Room 336 Finley and ask for Sports Editor Richie Coe who will immediately welcome them to his staff.

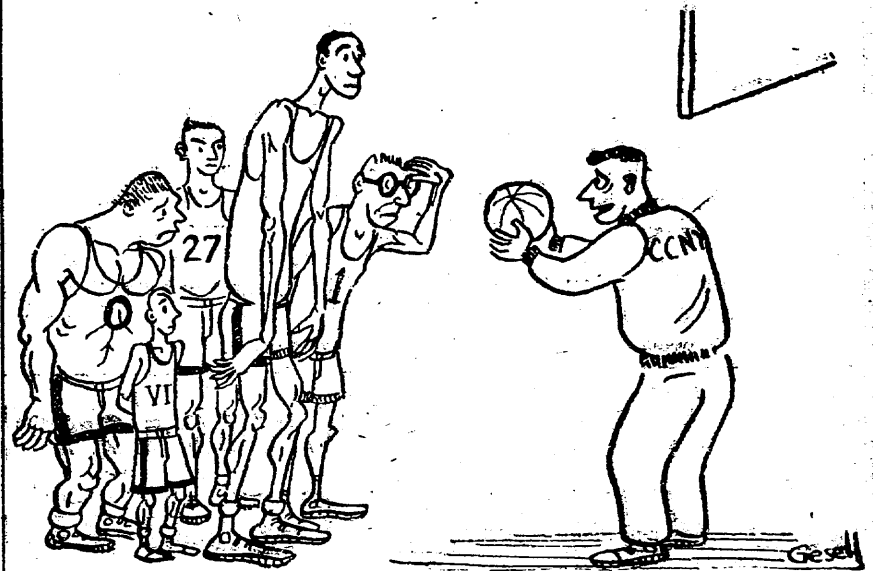
1907 Cage Team Rolled Up 95 Points Against Panthers!

Basketball buffs always talk about the low-scoring days of long ago. But back in 1907 a Lavender cage team rolled up 95 points for a record that stood until ten years ago.

Abraham Barbanell, who scored 33 points that day for another College record, recalled, "We didn't have a real coach that year. I was coach, captain and teacher rolled into one. On the side I even sold tickets.

"But a team had to be really bad to have 95 points scored against it." Adelphi, having few

Four other Beaver teams have exceeded 95 points since then including last year's 96 point effort against Bridgeport in which Tor Nilsen set a personal scoring record of 48 points and the 1957 101 point spurge against Kings Point which still is a record.



"But a team had to be really bad to have 95 points scored against it." The Adelphi team was pitifully bad.

male students, was pitifully bad. They managed to score only 11 points.

"We had a very good team that season. That was the first of the really good City College teams."

Actually there were many low-scoring games in that era. A few years later the College lost to Rochester and St. Lawrence by respective scores of 6-26 and 8-10, a real thriller. According to Barbanell the big reason for low scores was incompetent officiating.

"Why sometimes," he said, "the minute you'd get the ball some guy would grab you and jump on you, and the officials wouldn't do anything about it."

"The game was essentially the same, being played in two periods of twenty minutes each. The old center jump was also used, and this cut down the actual playing time because instead of putting the ball in play immediately after a basket, like they do now, it had to be brought to mid-court for the jump. The clock didn't even stop between a basket and the ensuing tip-off.

It wasn't until 1952, with Dave Polansky at the helm, that a Beaver team broke the old record while drubbing MIT, 96-56.

Soccer...

(Continued from page 8)

you're to tight on each play to do your best."

Neville, voted by the team to one of the co-captainships, will work in a backfield position. Other defense-men coming back for more are Mike Pesce, Tom Sieburg, Noe Arcas, and Erwin Fox, leaving the defense pretty much the same as last year.

Mention of the forward line brings a slow grin to Karlin's face. After three days of practice he predicted a better attack than last year, with all new players. Only Wolfgang Scherer has a chance at his old spot. Karlin mentioned, "He was my big gun two years ago but fell off a bit last year. He'll have to fight for his place this year."

Karlin also has a couple of good men coming up from the freshman team in Jani Rečevski and Jim Martino. Martino is good enough to play offence or defense and will "be used where we need him."

Over all Karlin thinks the club is improved over last year... at least on paper.

Tau Delta Phi

welcomes the

Class of '66

Lavender Booters Miss All-American Goalie But Coach Karlin Expects A "Nice Season"

Windischmann Is Professional

By STEVE ABEL

Most coaches would be proud to know that their players were good enough to play as professionals. But Harry Karlin, the College's soccer coach, didn't want it proven to him. Henry Windischmann proved it by playing with a pro club over the summer, making him ineligible to play on the Beaver team. He had been expected to be one of the top scorers and play-makers this year.

Eight more starters will be missing from the team that won a share of the Metropolitan crown last fall. But Karlin, still optimistic, expects, "a nice club, with a nice combination, though not as deep as last season."

The toughest opening to fill is one left by goalie Andre Houtkrayer. The coaches selected the



Earl Scarlett (l.) and Henry Windischmann — two of last year's big guns who won't be back. Windischmann turned professional.

little Dutchman as an All-American and he leaves a mighty big pair of shoes to fill. Karlin saw three men work out for the goaltending spot which is up for grabs. But even before he saw the three he tabbed Adolf Putre as the most likely prospect, "the cream of the crop," Nick Patruno, a 20 year old sophomore, didn't let that bother him and is trying out for the post as is Joe Pargament, a Physical Education major. Another possibil-

ity is Howie Cohen, the substitute goalie last season. Howie, however, saw action in only one quarter of one game, a tribute to Andre's magnificence.

The importance of a good goalie was emphasized by Neville Parker, one of the few returning veterans. "It's good to know there's a top goalie behind you, like Andy, to pick up if you make a mistake. If you lose confidence in your goalie, (Continued on page 7)

Tough Opponents Scheduled

About now all soccer coaches seem to moan and groan with problems. Harry Karlin is no exception to the rule this year. He figures that every game shapes up to be a real battle.

Instead of arranging an easier schedule this year Karlin followed Coach Edward Lucia's fencing example and added tougher teams. It worked for Lucia.

Long Island University, returning to the schedule after a short absence, will be on the field for the opening game, October 6. LIU has 15 scholarship men but their coach quietly concedes, that the Beavers have quite an edge. Even so he plans to make the Lavender hustle on the Island.

The other newcomer, New York University, should also put up a tough battle. Last year they reached the quarter-finals in the National championships before being eliminated.

But the big obstacles to the Met League crown are still Brooklyn and Pratt. Brooklyn's victory last year left the Beaver's with only a co-championship last year.

Two weeks after Brooklyn, the Engineers from Pratt will visit Lewisohn Stadium. The Beavers squeezed out a 3-1 victory against them last year. They think they can do it again and it should be a game well worth watching. Pratt has always been a nemesis for the College.

Also on the worth watching list is the Bridgeport affair. Beating a pair of "A" class teams such as Brooklyn and Bridgeport would almost assure a bid to play in the National Championships.

Israel...

Nat Holman, who coached Lavender cage teams for some thirty-five years, spent the summer in Israel coaching a newly-formed team as part of a program to help basketball grow

Lucia Brings Beaver Fencers To Olympic Training Session

The USA has never won an Olympic fencing championship. So while most students were recuperating from end terms last June Beaver All-American Vito Mannino, Ray Fields and their coach Edward Lucia headed for an Olympic Training Camp in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

There Hugo Castello, New York University fencing coach, and what Lucia characterized as "the best coaching staff I've ever seen assembled under one roof" gave several dozen of the top Eastern collegiate fencers a chance to "eat, sleep and live fencing." "The fencers are literally immersed in the sport," Lucia explained. "By 8:30 in the morning they've started on fencing lessons. We have mobility training, tournament fencing in the afternoon, calisthenics, and then, at night, a session in tactics and

Opportunity...

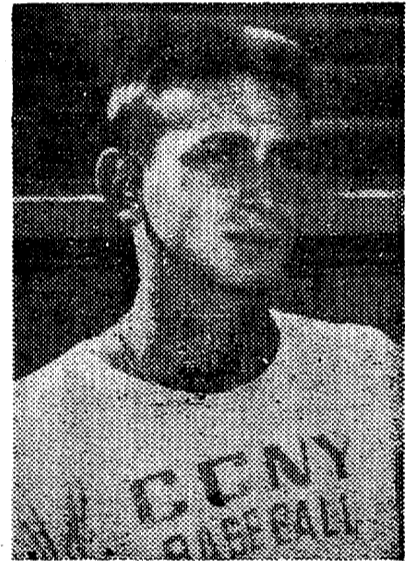
Don't miss a chance to be on the inside of all athletic happenings at the College. Anyone joining the Observation Post sports staff will be able to cover games, interview stars and coaches almost immediately. We will teach you how. Come to Room 336 Finley today and ask for Sports Editor Richie Coe.

Baseball Coach Played for Army At Fort Bragg

By RICHIE COE

Baseball Coach Al DiBernardo is back at the College after six months as a player-coach for the U. S. Army post in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. DiBernardo was drafted to be a Military Policeman. But once the baseball season arrived he was too busy playing, coaching, and running a clinic for the children of base personnel to direct much traffic.

Actually the "MP work wasn't bad." According to DiBernardo it's



Al DiBernardo Glad to be Back

"exactly the same as civilian police—directing traffic, making arrests."

But the 26-year-old mentor is "glad to be back." His stint in the army "disrupted everything." Now he can go back to New York University to complete his Ph.D. in Education and write that last paper (Continued on page 7)

Can The Beaver Cross-Country Team Win The IC4A Small College Championship?

The Beaver cross-country team has an outside chance to win the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (IC4A) small college championship. Coach Francisco Castro thinks two men who can run the Van Cordtland Park course under 28 minutes and three under 29 minutes might do it.

Castro's plans suffered a setback when it was discovered that Bob Casey, a transferee from Brooklyn Community College, would be ineligible to run this year. Casey was probably good for a 28 minute clocking.

Nonetheless the possibility remains. Paul Lamprinos and Lenny Zane are both capable of a sub-28 minute clockings. Both of them have been training all sum-



Lenny Zane Raring to Go

mer and are ready and raring to go. Lamprinos, who was running as much as 20 miles at a clip, hurt his foot last week. But the injury isn't expected to be serious.

Mike Didyc, Mike Lester, and Bill Hill are the most likely threesome to break 29 minutes. But Bill Casey (Bob's brother and captain of last year's track team), Julie Offsay, and sophomore Jimmy O'Brien could also make the grade.

Right now Coach Castro is concentrating more on beating Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU). "They want to beat us bad," he explained. Last year after the Knights tied the Beavers their coach inquired how Castro got his men in such good condition by the first meet. Castro explained that most of them started training back in August. So this year the Knights also started early.

John Avella, FDU's top man,

graduated; but John Williams, Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) two-mile champion, should more than replace him. Other returnees plus men up from last year's CTC championship frosh squad make FDU a formidable opponent.

The Lavender harriers ought to breeze through the rest of the schedule until they run into Central Connecticut State. State is led by Jim Keefe, reigning CTC cross-country champ. Neither he, nor Greg Bigelow, nor Norm Marincic was beaten by a Beaver runner all last year.

Ted Owens, State's coach, must find at least two solid men to back up his trio of stars. Otherwise great Beaver depth and spirit it could win the meet.

The Beavers are almost sure to retain their Municipal crown, but their CTC title will be much harder to defend. Last year Lavender depth was able to overcome a one, two, five finish by the Central Connecticut trio and a powerful Fairleigh Dickinson effort.

But it was extremely close. Unofficially in third place at the three-mile mark, the Beavers needed a tremendous closing surge to win. This year either Central Connecticut or FDU could topple the Lavender hill-and-dalers.

Because his squad is more mature and in better shape than last year Coach Castro will be giving them more interval training and less distance work. His whistle will still be around; Castro gets his runners used to speeding up when he whistles during practice and then uses it during meets to get a little bit more from each runner.

Rocketmen Retain Doubles Crown

Al Smith and Stan Freundlich had finished their end-terms but they still had one test to pass. That was the Metropolitan Conference Tennis Championships, early last June. They passed with an "A," winning the Doubles Championship for the second year in a row bumping a Queens College team, 6-1, 7-5, in the final.

Freundlich, who entered the singles tournament listed as unseeded, upset his way to the finals. Pete Jurow of Adelphi won the first set, 6-1, but Freundlich fought back, winning the second set, 6-2 and taking a 2-1 lead in the last set.

At this point Coach Harry Karlin thought Stan "had him licked but then sort of petered out." Stan dropped five games in a row, falling into second place in the tournament.

strategy. Maybe we'll show films: the Olympic games, the fencing championships."

According to Castello "our American fencers have all the techniques but they do not have the sharpness of the Europeans. How can they when they work out two or three times a week, on the average? Compare this with the Europeans who are in constant training and frequently engage in international competition."

The immediate goal of the camp is the Pan American games in Brazil next April. For Lucia, though, "The Pan-Am games are a rehearsal for the Olympics."