**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 eighteen votes to better rules, entrance to the University is usually limited to the top twenty per cent of graduates. (Continue on page 5)

**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 tie 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, Exco'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.

**CU Talks Set For Spring**

All College Conference aims of education is planned for the spring. It is expected to bring a body of students into the Student Council declaration that his actions at other institutions had "all been geared toward facilitating student programs and giving students more and more control and responsibility."...
The traditionally self-assured Senior was reduced to the Freshman's frantic pleas of "Help!" by the College's two 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 north Campus devotees get wind of the six flights of escalators, the front and back courts, 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, Harvey, 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 210 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 inside of the new buildings and thus resume their traditional superiority as seniors?

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Modern machine lathes in place at their present home in the College's new technology building.
Here Wins NSA Post Neve's First in 15 Years

You've heard Tom Dewey get the news that he had won the Republican nomination for governor of New York. And you've heard of Howard Simon, the 58-year-old lawyer of the New York State Democratic Party now for governor, a more surprising story that he has run for the party's nomination for the Senate. For the first time in New York's history, a Democrat was elected to office.

Saturday, May 12, 1945

New York's quiet, so you're still in your car, in the background, a car is swerving, swerving to the side of the road. The movement is confusing, but you know what it is. You're seeing a change in the Spring...of the New York NSA.

Year after year the delegates have met to elect officers, new programs, and see the annual convention. No one. This year was no exception. The convention took place in the City College, which was filled to capacity.

The convention was opened by Mr. Israel E. Levine, Director of Public Relations at the College, who said, "The air is ripe with rumors."

Rumors of a new head of the NSA, of a new chairman. The rumors were correct. The new head was selected by the delegates of the NSA.

The new head was Donald Farquhar. He has been a member of the NSA for many years, and is a well-known figure in the New York City College community.

The convention was also a time for new programs and activities. The NSA has been active in many areas, including political campaigns, student life, and community service.

The new head of the NSA, Donald Farquhar, was selected by the delegates of the NSA at the annual convention. He has been a member of the NSA for many years and is a well-known figure in the New York City College community. The convention was also a time for new programs and activities, including a new student government and a new magazine, "The Observer."
The following column was written by SG President Ted B. Brown in the request of Observation Post.

The Student Government (SG) and the Board of Higher Education (BHE) have been wrangling over the issue of student tuition for several years. The SG, through the Student-Faculty Fee Commission (SFEC), has proposed that tuition be abolished and replaced with a fee system based on merit. The BHE, on the other hand, has proposed that tuition remain at its current level of $1,000 per year. This has led to a stalemate, with both sides holding firm on their respective positions.

In an effort to break this deadlock, the SG and BHE have agreed to hold a joint hearing on the issue. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 1, at 3:00 PM in the Student Union. All students and faculty members are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions.

In preparation for the hearing, both the SG and BHE have compiled extensive reports on the issue. The SG's report, titled "The Student Tuition Debate," will be presented by President Brown. The BHE's report, titled "The Case for Tuition," will be presented by BHE Chairman John O. Rogers.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion with representatives from both sides, as well as a question-and-answer session. The SG and BHE hope that this meeting will provide a forum for open and honest dialogue on the issue of student tuition.

Both the SG and BHE are committed to finding a solution that is in the best interests of the students and the University. They are looking forward to a productive and respectful exchange of ideas at the hearing next Tuesday.

For more information, please contact the SG at 555-1234 or the BHE at 555-5678.

Ted B. Brown, President
Board of Higher Education

Barbara Brown
Editor-in-Chief
Observation Post
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 that she is halfway around the globe.

Indeed, she says that she still prefers the way of life in Japan, slower, and for her, more dignified, this pace. This difference is manifested in all aspects of life, she finds.

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 Japan, Miss Nakajima says, is that there is plenty of time for study before final exams. In the spring term, classes do not meet for ten full days; examination week is held not until September. The fall term has a similar although shorter recess.

The College, while biology, chemistry, and other colleges for their kind of lecture, is the one that she has enrolled in at the City University of New York. Dr. Solomon, however, thought the Festival "Communist dominated" but there was no dispute over whether they themselves were personally useful to "Communist propaganda" or not.

World Peace Festival or felt the merits of "Communist propaganda" and "the illusion that the majority of super-powers were under serious consideration for the United Nations"

SG Flight Called "Best Ever": Takeoff Delayed for 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 11:30 on Monday, was challenged by thick clouds even before it got off the ground. "The whole thing was like a surrealistic dream," said Grace Fischer, a graduate of the College.

The first hint of a mix-up came with word that Riddle Airlines, a 1500 passenger ship, placed the $150.00 flat rate in the hands of Inter-Continental Airlines because of scheduling difficulties. The passengers reported for take-off to find that they would have to do without as if they had been challenged by thick clouds. This flight had been postponed until the following morning because of school obligations.

The return trip, which landed in New York on September 2 was set for a 1:00 PM. But some missing passengers was the kosher food and Professor Otto Dew (Ma-raham) who missed the flight. No one serious consideration for the flight was the most successful one we've ever had. Why in the past planes have been known to be at least a week late.

Pres. Gallagher States Plans For New Buildings at College

Several new buildings for the College are among the 450 Americans who attended the controversial Fifth World Youth Festival held in Helsinki, Finland this summer.

The students met with people from all the corners of the globe at the 18th World Festival, which participated in as many as the 1,400 events as they could find time to participate in. The students brought the College’s contingent reported.

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

Wide Range of Reaction

The U.S. Festival Committee’s chairman called the Festival “American” contingent as “representing a wide range of belief and opinion” that would be born out by the reactions of the students here at the College to the youth fest. Mrs. Barbara Hakeonson, an evening session student who toured this year as a publicity relations director of the Festival, expressed disappointment Friday that “the huge crowd, wandering the opening day” and ceremonies diminished the illusion that the majority of American delegations were opposed to the Festival.

A somewhat less optimistic view was held by several other students who attended. Some people were apathetic about the Festival, not happy, not sad," former student-festivaler Ed Steinberg said Friday. Many shared the view of Finnish newspaper editor, and OP reporter Bruce Solomon.

"Mass Riots"

There was, however, marked agreement among the College’s students that “mass riots” of Plans reported in several New York papers were “the work of kids” and “troublesome.”

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.
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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 Dillernado 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 Ave'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.

Dillernado will get another chance. Almost the entire team is back from last year. Only third baseman Arty Coitoff and two others have graduated. The fall season will give DiBernardo an opportunity to become acquainted 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 LaDolce who did an outstanding job at second base during his absence.

His first task will be to find replacements for the graduates, pitcher Richie Stein (who is on the disabled list) and Ed Oliow and John Ipolitto 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 cross-country and soccer teams. Karlin will be in Lewishol Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 11 a.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 Barbanel, who scored 23 points that day for another College record, recalled, "We didn't have a real coach that year. I was coach, captain and tanncher 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 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 Barbanel 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 entirely all 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 Potansky at the time, that a Beaver team broke the record while drubbing MIT, 96-88.

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

Soccer...

(Continued from page 8)

you're too 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 defensemen coming back are Mike Pees, Tom Sieburg, Joe Arce, 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 best 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 Jari Revski and Jim Martino. Martino is good enough to play on either side 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 that way for 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. Three of the top share of the Metropolitan crown last fall. But Karlin, still optimis­
ing--with a pro club over the

The toughest opening to fill is not left by goalie Andy Houtr.

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 disclosed 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. However, the possibility remains. Paul Lampinnos and Lenny Zane and possibly Nick Patruno, a 20 year old soph­omore, might break 30 minutes if his runners used to speeding up their pace.

Rocketmen Retain Doubles Crown

Al Smith and Stan Freund­lich had finished their end­terms but they still had one test to pass. That was the Metropolitan Conference Tennis Championships, early last June. They passed with a "A", winning the Doubles Championship for the second year in a row bumping a Queens College team. 6-1, 7-3, 6-1, 7-5.

Frenrnich, who entered the singles tournament listed as un­seeded, needed a set and a half to win the finals. Pete Jurvis of Adelphi won the first set, 6-1, but Frenrnich fought back, winning the second set, 6-2, and taking a 2-1 lead in the last set.

Stan Freundlich, who had been Harry Kar­

Lucia Brings Beaver Fencers To Olympic Training Session

The USA has never won an Olympic fencing championship. So will most students were recuperating from end of season. The Lavender hill-and-dalers. Earle Scarlett (l.) and Henry Windischmann — two of last year's big guns won't be back. Windischmann was a little Dutchman as an All-American and he leaves a mighty big pair of shoes to fill. Karlin saw three men work hard for the title and the 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 Petruno, a 20 year old sophom­more, didn't let that bother him and is trying out for the post as is Joe Pargament, a Physical Education major. Another possibil­ity is Howie Cohen, the substitute goalie last season. Howie, how­ever, saw action in only one of the four games last year, so he plans to make the Lavender goalie this season.

The other newcomer, New York University, should also put up a hot 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. Lavender still left the Beaver's with only a goodbye.

Lenny Zane Raring to Go

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