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Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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VOL. 99—No. 1

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1956

101

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First Election To Be Held For Student SFCSA Seats

By Fred Jerome

The first College-wide election of four student members to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities will be held Friday, Sept. 28.

Nominating applications are now available in 152 Finley, and must be returned no later than 5 on Friday, Sept. 21.

SFCSA, generally regarded as the most important student faculty committee, is composed of five faculty members and five students. Until this semester, the students had been appointed from major campus organizations.

Four Members Elected

Under the new plan, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will serve on the committee for one year, and the next two will serve for one semester. In following elections, all four student members will be elected for one year terms. The fifth student on the committee will be the Student Government president.

Commenting on the coming election, Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), a member of SFCSA, said, "We really had to fight to get this plan through, and now it's more or less on trial."

The plan for the elections was first proposed unanimously by SFCSA, last January. In March, the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities rejected the SFCSA proposal, and offered a substitute plan. Under this plan there were to be six students and six faculty members on SFCSA but only three of the students were to be elected.

Finally, in April, on a special ap-
(Continued on Page 2)



Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) fought for the acceptance of the SFCSA election plan.

Sadownick Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Eli Sadownick, twenty, an upper junior, was elected editor-in-chief of The Campus for the fall semester. He is studying chemical engineering.

Also elected to the managing board were Ed Kosner '58, managing editor, Morty Schwartz '57, business manager, Ronald Salzberg '57, and Hank Grossman '57, associate editors, Abe Habenstreit '59, news editor, Michael Cook '57, sports editor, Barbar Ziegler '58, features editor, Jack Schwartz '59, associate news editor and Barbara Rich '59 and Fred Jerome '59, copy editors.

Evaluation of College Finds Potential Missed

By Abe Habenstreit

The College is not living up to its potential.

This is the gist of an 83-page report by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The Association's evaluation committee found the College lacking in facilities, educational leadership, and individual training. The twenty-two man committee of noted Eastern educators surveyed the College for four days last December. This marked the first such evaluation in the history of the College.

'No Surprises' In Evaluation Says Gallagher

There were "no surprises" in the Middle States Association evaluation of the College, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said Monday night.

"These are problems of which we've all been aware," he said. But he welcomed the critical comments as "leverage" with which to attack the problems.

Dean Morton A. Gottschall (Liberal Arts) would say only that the report "deserves careful study and consideration."

Dean Ableson Overworked

"What we think of ourselves is also important," he added.

A good deal of the criticism leveled at the School of Education was that the dean was overworked and had no "time to think." Dean Harold Ableson (Education), said the report "gave impetus" to a reorganization plan soon to go into effect.

The new plan would create four unofficial departments from the single education department which now exists.

Dean Ableson also felt the Association was "a little hard" on the College libraries. The evaluation stated there was not enough use of the libraries and that the new Morris Cohen library, although it is expected to eliminate housing inadequacies, won't solve all the problems.

The dean said he "differs with the implication of the report that we are overweighing the importance of physical facilities. Experience with the new education library is that many ideas may be put into force with expanded facilities."

"They found the College was doing a pretty good job," was his general impression of Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration). He said he was not prepared to discuss details now.

He did note, however, that the report would be an aid in getting more money from the city to implement some of the suggestions made.

The committee found that the College does not place sufficient emphasis on personal student development. "Emphasis is placed almost entirely on intellectual and academic excellence and job preparation, with little explicit attention to personal, aesthetic, and moral needs," it said.

"The Department of Student Life," they found, "seems not generally accepted by the faculty as really important; there is little concern with general culture or with the individual student as an individual."

For excerpts from the Association report, see page 4.

The College's library facilities fell under some of the severest criticism of the report. The space allotted to the libraries is very inadequate, and poorly situated," the committee found.

Library Situation 'Bad'

"The well-planned new library, in process of construction, should correct this evil. However, the situation is so so bad that something should be done to give temporary relief."

Reference was also made to the rather limited conception among the faculty of the place of a library in the educational theme.

"The deans, in general," the report surmised, "do not exert sufficient leadership in their respective colleges."

"The faculty members are capable, conscientious, hard-working individuals who are interested in, and proud of the intellectual development of their students. They are working in an atmosphere of freedom and independence."

Curricula Generally Good

"However," the report continues, "we find a generally impersonal attitude and lack of attention to the needs of individual students."

The curricula of both the College of Liberal Arts and Science and the School of Technology was found to be generally good.

These are the major recommendations of the committee:

- The establishment within the College of an administrative group concerned with the problems of over-all institutional policy and long-range planning.

- A substantial reduction in the work load of the faculty.

- The burden of the dean's re-

(Continued on Page 4)



Dean Engler's general impression was the association "found the college was doing a pretty good job."

College to Get Atomic Reactor

By Ed Kosner

Atomic energy is coming to the College.

A sub-critical atomic reactor—one of the few such installations at any college in the nation—will go into operation here this semester.

The reactor will be used for students training and laboratory demonstration in courses in the School of Technology and the College of Liberal Arts and Science. It will be housed temporarily in the basement of Lewisohn Stadium.

Employing 5,500 pounds of natural uranium and a neutron source loaned to the College by the Atomic Energy Commission, the reactor will be cylindrical in shape, roughly five feet high and five feet wide. The nuclear material itself is valued at over one hundred thousand dollars.

Present plans call for the use of the reactor as lab equipment in two undergraduate and two post-graduate courses in nuclear physics given by the Department of Physics and

(Continued on Page 4)

Salary Increases Granted To Entire College Faculty At BHE Summer Meeting

By Jack Schwartz

The entire faculty and instructional staff at the College have received salary increases ranging from 250 to 2,550 dollars a year.

A further raise will go into effect at the beginning of next year as part of the general wage lift. Approximately 400,000 dollars was appropriated for this purpose by the Board of Higher Education last July.

About nine hundred deans, professors, instructors, librarians and research assistants will benefit by the raises.

Part of Over-all Raise

The College received its appropriation as part of an overall total of 1,600,000 dollars granted to the four municipal colleges by the BHE for teachers' wages. The increases coincided with a similar pay raise for public school instructors as part of a general raise encompassing all New York City teachers.

Instructors throughout the country have been granted salary increases this year in an attempt to counteract the critical shortage on college faculties. Independent private colleges have been helped by 260,000,00 dollars in Ford Foundation grants, most of which were intended for higher teaching salaries.

Ford dollars were not earmarked for public colleges but the pay rises they implemented in private institutions were probably significant in influencing the BHE's decision to raise the payrolls of municipal college teachers accordingly.

Theobald Delighted

Deputy Mayor John J. Theobald, who is on leave as president of Queens College, sparked the negotiations, meeting with spokesmen for the college faculties and with BHE President, Joseph B. Cavallaro. Dr. Theobald said he was delighted at the way the meetings had gone.

A similar view was expressed by Dr. Cavallaro. "There has been," he commented, "wonderful cooperation between the faculty and the BHE." Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), felt that the raises were "reasonably satisfactory."

H. P. Reception

House Plan will take over Finley Center for the freshmen's Fall Reception.

The reception will take place Friday, Sept. 21 at 8:30. Although it is primarily for the incoming students, old members of HP will also be in attendance.

Larry Shulman '57, Chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee, hopes for a big turnout. "There will be entertainment for everyone, and we expect at least one thousand people to attend."

Tickets were given to the freshman at registration. For those who did not receive tickets, they are also available in 331 Finley, or may be obtained at the reception.

Raises at a Glance

Present	As of July 1	As of Jan. 1, 1957
Min. Max.	Min. Max.	Min. Max.
Professors		
\$8,700-\$12,450	\$9,350-\$15,000	\$9,750-\$15,000
Associate Professors		
\$6,900-\$ 9,850	\$7,400-\$10,500	\$7,700-\$10,500
Assistant Professors		
\$5,508-\$ 8,450	\$6,379-\$ 9,100	\$6,554-\$ 9,100
Instructors		
\$4,860-\$ 7,350	\$5,210-\$ 8,000	\$5,366-\$ 8,000
Librarians and Registrars		
\$6,500-\$10,250	\$7,650-\$10,900	\$7,900-\$10,900
Associate Librarians and Registrars		
\$3,700-\$ 8,300	\$6,450-\$ 8,950	\$6,550-\$ 8,950
Assistant Librarians and Registrars		
\$4,400-\$ 6,800	\$5,050-\$ 7,350	\$5,200-\$ 7,350
Registrar's Assistants		
\$4,300-\$ 6,000	\$4,550-\$ 6,570	\$4,700-\$ 6,570
Assistant Librarian		
\$3,700-\$ 5,650	\$4,100-\$ 6,200	\$4,250-\$ 6,200
Tutor		
\$4,000-\$ 4,800	\$4,250-\$ 5,050	\$4,450-\$ 5,050
Clinical Research Assistants		
\$3,600-\$ 4,600	\$3,850-\$ 4,850	\$4,050-\$ 4,850
College Science Assistants—A		
\$3,700-\$ 4,700	\$3,950-\$ 4,950	\$4,150-\$ 4,950
College Science Assistants—B		
\$4,100-\$ 5,400	\$4,350-\$ 5,650	\$4,550-\$ 5,650
College Science Assistants—C		
\$5,100-\$ 5,750	\$5,350-\$ 6,550	\$5,550-\$ 6,550

College Joins Local Schools In TV Project

By Don Langer

This semester, the College and five other metropolitan universities, will participate in the organization of the first educational television production center to be established in New York.

The production agency of which the College is a member is the Metropolitan Educational Television Association, Inc., a nonprofit organization chartered by the State Board of Regents.

According to Prof. Bailey Harvey (Speech), coordinator between METEA and the College, the project will probably enter the operational stage by the beginning of the 1957-58 scholastic year.

Until this time, no plans for actual participation by the College will be made. However, it is expected that the College's Film Institute will play a major role in the production of any program which the College may undertake.

The extent of student participation will depend upon the nature of each individual program. Those of the panel discussion or demonstration variety would employ a substantial number of students while a program of the lecture variety would employ no more than two or three at most.

Once the project passes the planning stage, time will be allotted to each of the six participating universities to prepare a program. Since the METEA center will not house a transmitter, these programs will be kinescoped or if possible put live onto an existing TV station.

Head of Films Institute Retires

Prof. Hans Richter Leaves College—Here 16 Years

By Barbara Ziegler

A pioneer has retired. Prof. Hans Richter, a founder of the Avant-Garde movement in abstract art and films, has announced his retirement as director of the Institute of Film Techniques at the College.

A member of the faculty since 1942, Professor Richter was instrumental in the development of the Films Institute. In his first year at the College, there were only two evening films classes, both taught by him, and attended by a total of seventeen students. In 1948, under his direction, the Institute's course of study was expanded and added to the day-session curriculum, making the College one of the few schools



Photos Courtesy of Public Relations Office.

Students in Prof. Hans Richter's Institute of Film Techniques at work on a documentary film on juvenile delinquency. Two graduates of Professor Richter's courses have received Academy Awards for their work.

time and was given a large book with blank white pages. He was fascinated to see that animals appeared as a result of his scribbling. He has never stopped drawing since.

After having the usual formal schooling as a child, he studied art, first in Berlin, then in Weimar, and finally in Paris. Influenced at first by the French Impressionists in painting, he soon came under the influence of Cubism, and then abstract art.

First Abstract Film

His increasing desire to show movement in art led him in 1921, together with Viking Eggeing a Swedish painter, to make the first abstract film, "Rhythms 21." This film is now part of the Museum of Modern Art's film collection.

Although he was forced to fight in the German Army during World War I, Professor Richter was in strong opposition both to the Kaiser and to the whole idea of the war. He wrote in opposition papers and made popular drawings against the German war machine even while the war was still on.

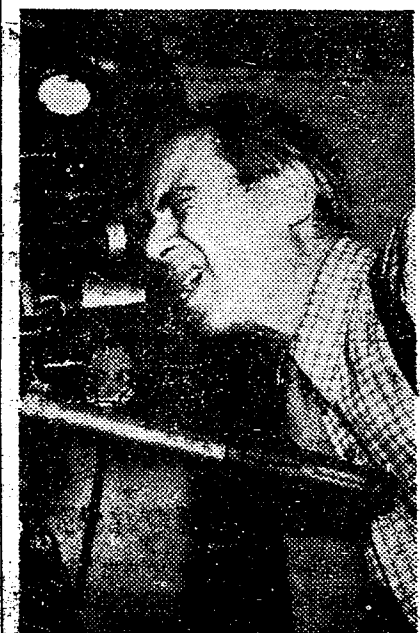
After his first abstract film became well known, two major German film companies asked him to make films for them. He made one film about the inflation which became famous, but in 1929, when he began an anti-Nazi film, he was beaten up in Baden-Baden by Nazi storm troopers and had to flee to Holland to finish his production.

Stood His Ground

Always adamantly anti-Nazi, Professor Richter was never afraid to stand his ground. When one of the Nazi storm troopers approached him, pointed to the gleaming swastika badge adorning his manly chest, and asked, "Do you know what this is?," the professor replied promptly and firmly, "I do indeed and it is a shame."

After being forced out of Germany he lived and worked in Holland, France, Switzerland and, since 1941, in the United States.

Professor Richter has been a cameraman, writer, director and producer — sometimes, one, sometimes all four — one every type of film, including fiction, documentary, abstract-art and the commercial short.



Prof. Hans Richter lines up a shot in the Film Techniques Institute's studio in Steiglitz Hall.

in the nation to offer a degree in film-making.

Won Venice Prize

Although his reputation in the arts field was firmly established by the 1920's, Professor Richter's greatest achievement came in 1947, when his surrealist film, "Dreams That Money Can Buy," won the Venice International Film Festival award.

Born in Berlin in 1891, the professor became interested in art at the age of six. He had pneumonia at the

Snack Bar Opening Set for Nine, Today

After a delay of almost a year, the Snack Bar officially opens today.

Located in the Finley Student Center, the Snack Bar is part of the second floor lounge. It will serve students from nine in the morning until nine in the evening.

The tentative menu lists coffee and cream at ten cents, hamburgers at twenty cents and frankfurters at fifteen cents. Ice cream will be ten cents, but no prices are listed as yet for the malteds, sodas or pastry that will also be served.

A separate fund for the maintenance of the building pays for supplies and will receive all income.

The professor firmly believes that the documentary film is especially valuable for education in democracy. Many of his students have come from all over the world and their mission, he says, "is to make films for the education of their impoverished, backward or war-ravaged countries."

SFCSA

(Continued from Page 1)

peal from SFCSA, the General Faculty Committee reversed its earlier decision and approved the original plan for elections by the student body of all five student members of SFCSA.

Requirements

To qualify as a candidate a student must be at least a lower junior, and must have a C average minimum. He must have served as president or vice-president of a chartered organization at the College.

He also must have fulfilled one of the following requirements:

Membership in a student faculty committee, director or assistant director of a leadership training program, officer of another campus organization not listed as a qualification above, or membership in Student Council.

A candidate may submit a fifty-word statement with his application.

Students will have an opportunity to meet all candidates the day before the elections on the South Campus lawn from 12 to 2.

Voting will take place at 11 on September 28, and election booths will be set up around the campus for those students who have no class at that hour.

Delicious **HERO** Sandwiches at **BOB'S SANDWICH SHOP** 140th St. & Amsterdam Ave. (Next to Tech Bldg.) FEATURING MEAT BALLS, SAUSAGE, VEAL and PEPPERS, ROAST BEEF AND THE BEST IN FOUNTAIN SERVICE

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for USED and NEW TEXTBOOKS

UBE MANAGER IRATE:

Book Store Now Buys Used Books

By Barbara Rich

The College book store is buying used books from students for sale off-campus and the managers of the Used Book Exchange aren't pleased about it at all.

Jesse Benjamin '57, manager of the UBE and his two assistants, Jim Wilson '58 and Phil Lewis '57, feel strongly about the matter. "We believe that purchasing used books on campus for resale off-campus is unfair to the students," they said in a joint statement.

"The students must realize that eventually all used books will disappear from the College and new books will have to be bought to replace them," they continued.

Mr. Ronald Garretson, College Bookstore manager, naturally enough, disagrees.

He contends that the majority of books he has

purchased are texts that have been dropped from the College curriculum. In fact, Mr. Garretson says that he sought permission from the UBE managers to buy books at their organization's final meeting last semester. "They even thanked me for asking their permission," he remarked.

Miss Fenster '57, last term's UBE manager, affirmed the meeting of Mr. Garretson and the UBE, but said that he only mentioned the purchasing of discontinued books, and did not ask about buying books still in use.

Miss Fenster is solidly in Mr. Garretson's corner as far as the discontinued texts are concerned. "Mr. Garretson is doing the students at the College a real service by buying the discontinued books," she said. "I don't think that he's interfering with the UBE by buying these books." However, Miss Fenster reserved comment on Mr. Garretson's purchasing books still in use.

The book store is buying books at about 25 per-

cent of original cost. Mr. Garretson maintains that he informs students that the UBE is offering better prices and recommends that prospective sellers try there first.

"We are not selling any used books," he noted. "This is strictly a buying service. All these books will be sent to other college book stores around the country. We have already received a guaranteed price for them.

"Our purpose in buying up these books is three-fold," Mr. Garretson explained. "By offering higher prices for discontinued titles, it is my hope that outside stores will be forced to raise their offers to meet the competition and the students will benefit substantially.

"In addition students who have already given their books to the UBE and later find them unsold will still be able to come to us," he went on.

"The third purpose," Mr. Garretson concluded is to aid students in need of immediate spot cash."

Here We Go Again



Pictured above are just a few of the hazards of that perennial headache—registration.

In the upper right hand corner stands the villain of the scene, calmly closing out another class and ruining the programs of '57 hopefuls. Puzzled Jake Rosen '59, in the lower right is simply trying to make some sense

out of the mixed up mess of cards in his hand, while Zeldie Novak, '60, in the lower left is apparently having a hard time remembering her last name. In the upper left weather-beaten Irv Levine '60 is trying in vain to look sophisticated for his I.D. picture. The expression on the face of Laila Petersons '60 in the center needs no explanation. Nuff said.

1600 Frosh Register

A total of sixteen hundred freshmen have enrolled at the College this semester, an increase of more than two hundred over last year. Overall enrollment shows a gain of six hundred.

Of the new students, seven hundred are enrolled in the school of Liberal Arts and nine hundred in the school of Technology.

In the light of the country's need for engineers, the most significant increase in the registrations is the ten per cent rise in enrollments in the Tech School where 3,200 students are now registered as compared with 2,921 in the fall of 1955.

At present, eighty per cent of all students who enter the College do so in the fall semesters. This is due to the one year promotion now in effect in high schools and, according to Mr. Robert Taylor, the College Registrar, "it will take a few years to straighten out."

There was no change in the qualifying average for admission to the College. The figure remained the same as last term, 82.

Tech. Grads' Salaries Rise

Starting salaries for the College's technology graduates have increased to an average of 417 dollars per month as compared to 373 dollars for 1955 graduates, according to a recent survey by the College's placement office.

These figures are far ahead of salaries for arts and science graduates, the survey showed. The mean starting salary for 1956 science graduates was 355 dollars, while those who majored in social science and the arts received a mean salary of 315 dollars.

The highest paid beginners are in mechanical and electrical engineering with an average starting salary of 429 and 426 dollars per month, respectively. Chemical engineers are next with 409 dollars, and civil engineers last with 386 dollars.

The survey also revealed that mean starting salaries for all graduates increased sharply during the first six months of this year. June and August 1956 engineering graduates received starting salaries averaging sixteen dollars a month more than January graduates.

Monthly salaries for June and August arts graduates were 45 dollars more than for those in the January class. The biggest jump of all was in the science field, with June and August graduates receiving an average of 53 dollars per month more than January graduates.

Administrative Action KO's Beanies for Incoming Frosh

The heads are out from under freshman beanies.

The felt toppers which the Student Council School Affairs Committee had wished to make a compulsory part of the freshman wardrobe this term are no more.

The measure, passed last March by the Student Council was refused confirmation by a Student-Faculty Book Store Committee edict prohibiting the sale of items to students from which a profit accrued.

Members of the School Affairs Committee had attempted to include the beanie, a class pin and card and a free dance in a package deal for this term's entering freshmen.

"Our main purpose in getting the freshmen to wear these beanies," said Stan Greenwald '58, School Affairs Committee co-chairman, "was to instill some school spirit in a college



Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) suggested an alternative plan for beanie sale.

from Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), concerning the proposed "package deal," Dean Peace stated, "By tying in the sale of the beanies wherein your class members will receive a class pin, a card, and a free dance, it is not in keeping with the spirit of the regulations. The only exception is the sale of flowers, candy, etc., where profits go directly to some charity. It is the considered feeling that each activity must justify itself rather than being tied in with some other project."

An alternative suggested by Dean Peace to sell the beanies through the college book store was regarded as impractical by Greenwald. "An attempt to sell beanies through the book store on a voluntary basis in the Spring term of 1955 resulted in almost no sales," Greenwald concluded.

—Ziegel

that is sorely in need of it."

However, in a letter to Greenwald

New ROTC Head



Colonel Harold C. Brookhart has been appointed new Commandant of the ROTC unit at the College.

Colonel Brookhart also assumes the title of Professor of Military Science and Tactics. His duties include the leadership of his department.

He was graduated from West Point in 1934. Most recently he has been regimental commander of the 27th Infantry stationed in the Far East. He also served as intelligence officer in Hawaii.

Colonel Brookhart holds the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Ribbon, a chestful of battle campaign ribbons and the Purple Heart.

SG Extends Full Support For Lucia Olympic Fund

Student Government will enthusiastically support the Edward F. Lucia Olympic Fund.

This was the unanimous decision of the SG Executive Committee at its meeting Monday night. Since this committee is the final authority on all charity drives at the College, this action clears the way for the collections to begin as scheduled on Friday.

Brown Urges Support

SG President Bill Brown '57, urged all students to support the fund to the best of their abilities. "This is a worthwhile cause which will lend prestige to the name of the College throughout the world," he declared.

A new agency of Student Government was also established by Exec. The Cultural Agency will sponsor forums, art exhibits, folk dances, and visits by foreign dignitaries at the College. Mario Santago '59, was appointed chairman of the Agency.

Prom Plans Set

Preliminary arrangements were made for the All-College Prom to be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on November 22. Billy Butterfield and his eleven piece band were hired to perform at the prom.

The Committee also concerned itself with the Indian question Monday night.

It seems a troupe of Hopi Indians

headed by Chief William Billingsley want to perform at the College and contacted Brown. Brown was enthusiastic about the idea feeling it would be a valuable cultural experience for all city dwellers.

A committee was organized to investigate the matter.

News in Brief

New Cafeteria Manager

Joseph Raviol succeeds George Shuster this term as the College's Cafeteria Manager.

Mr. Raviol will manage the three student cafeterias and the two faculty dining rooms, supervising overall food buying, preparation and menu planning.

For twelve years Mr. Raviol worked for Pan American Airways where as Service Superintendent and Catering Manager, he supervised the work of ninety-six people.

Treasurers Must Register

Treasurers or business managers of all organizations must register as soon as possible with Mr. Irving G. Slade, Central Treasurer, in 341 Finley.

Senior Class and Mike

The senior class council and Microcosm, the College's senior yearbook, will hold a joint meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 317 Finley.

Evaluation Excerpts

THE PHYSICAL PLANT

"In general standards of maintenance were very good. The gymnasiums and swimming pools were given particular attention. Locker rooms and gym areas were all maintained in a superior manner. The water in the swimming pools was unusually clean.

FOOD SERVICES

"The dining areas, being opened during most of the hours of the day, suffer from such constant use as might be expected. Except for those students who are first to arrive in the morning, most students using the areas usually find them cluttered with soiled dishes or abandoned paper bags and always something less than a standard of cleanliness found in even average restaurants.

"Students are encouraged to keep dishes on the trays while eating. This is again an "assembly line" concept and must result in a feeling in the student that his food service is provided only as a concession to necessity. Meals are served on typical heavy, unattractive, institutional type china, with equally unattractive steel cutlery.

PLACEMENT

"The placement of graduating students is well-executed and considerable service is given to alumni desiring to relocate.

ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

"Student participation in campus organizations and activities is remarkable, particularly since all students are commuters. The number and variety of activities is commendable.

LIBRARY

"... it seems quite legitimate to conclude that for many of the faculty, as a matter of fact, the use of the library is not considered essential, or perhaps even integral to a program of liberal education.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

"A decision should be made as to whether or not graduate work should be continued. If it is to be continued, there should be even greater improvement of library facilities.

"Consideration should be given to the excessive rate of failures in mathematics, particularly to determine whether the courses are properly adapted to the level of attainment of the students, or whether in some cases non-credit remedial work should first be required.

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

"Very few of the engineering faculty other than the Dean attend professional meetings held outside of New York City. This could be corrected by an increased travel budget.

"The school is almost devoid of a research atmosphere. When the new building is completed, if not before, some of the staff should be encouraged to seek released time for contract research.

"Some really first class work, in content and method, is being done in these liberal arts courses, which are normally completed by the engineer in his first two years. The visiting committee wonders if the humanistic and social studies might not be more effective (1) if they were spread out over the whole of the undergraduate program; (2) if the curriculum time devoted to the liberal arts courses were increased by six or nine credits.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

"Careful consideration should be given to the need for 20 to 26 semester hours of elective choices for each student in each of the four-year curriculums.

"A plan (should be established) whereby student teachers are rotated during the semester to schools of a different character in a given district."

USNSA Convention Resolution Condemns Guilt by Association

By Jacob Rosen

Past or present associations alone should not be sufficient grounds for dismissal of teachers, the United States National Student Association decided last month.

The USNSA, at its ninth annual convention at Chicago adopted a resolution declaring "incompetence" the only justifiable ground for removal.

The USNSA represents 710,000 of the nation's two million college students. The annual National Student Congress, composed of delegates from all member schools, is the highest policy making body of the USNSA.

Almost immediately, desegregation and academic freedom became the most controversial issues at the Congress. Provoking relatively little discussion were proposals calling for federal aid to students, and resolutions dealing with student and cultural exchange, particularly with the Soviet-bloc countries.

The question of membership lists was raised at the Congress as a specific problem of the Metropolitan New York Region, second largest in the Association. After a lengthy caucus, Met New York decided that, because "there exist various social, economic and political pressures which inhibit the students' freedom of association, USNSA is opposed to compulsory membership lists." No one at the Congress openly op-

posed the concept of desegregation in education. Many southern white students took the position that desegregation was purely a local matter, and that the problem was one of attitudes.

Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsibility should be lightened by the addition to his staff of another assistant dean or an associate dean.

- The library facilities should be improved.
- The Office of Curricular Guidance should be provided with adequate space for private counseling.
- A strong effort should be made to obtain a large percentage of incoming faculty from schools not in the New York area. There is too high a degree of faculty inbreeding with consequent insularity of viewpoint and satisfaction with entrenched customs.

The report concludes: "While The City College is a good college with a sound program, it falls short of being a truly outstanding college. The opportunities of City College are matchless and challenging. A little less complacency and a little more imagination and drive — given these, the City College could become one of the truly great and outstanding institutions on the American scene.

UBE

The Used Book Exchange, located in the Grand Ballroom, Finley, will be open Wednesday, Sept. 19, through Friday, Sept. 21, from 10:30 to 4 and 7 to 9. They will be selling books only.

Insurance Plan Delayed Until Next Semester

The proposed program of voluntary health and accident insurance has been suspended temporarily according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). The plan was approved unanimously by Student Council last April.

Dean Peace explained that the Administration had not been consulted when the plan was first conceived by SC. He went on to say that the plan would have to go through proper administrative channels before it would be ready for operation, "probably through the Business Manager's office," Peace added.

However, he felt that the difficulties may be removed by the end of this semester and the plan should be ready to go into operation by the spring term, Dean Peace commented, "The students should have the benefit of the program by next term."

Dean Peace made it clear that he had nothing against the plan, explaining that the rules had to be adhered to, in order to prevent any possible irregularities. He pointed out that it is conceivable that "money might accrue in wrong hands," and that operating through proper channels "prevents the chance of a kickback."

The health insurance program lists among its many considerations hospital benefits such as remuneration for room and board, x-ray treatment, surgery and other medical expenses engendered by hospitalization. The fee for this type of insurance should range from fifteen to twenty-four dollars. Colleges throughout the country have initiated similar plans.

—Lefkowitz

Tech School Will Install Atomic Training Reactor

(Continued from Page 1)

the School of Technology Dean William Allen (Technology) stressed that no radiation hazard is involved in work on or near the unit.

The chain of events which brought the reactor to the College began last October when the AEC announced that it would make nuclear material available to colleges and universities for sub-critical demonstration reactors.

Favorable Report

On learning of the offer, Dean Allen appointed a five-man committee to study the feasibility of taking advantage of the available nuclear material. The committee, under the chairmanship of Prof. Morris Kolodney (ChE.), returned a favorable report on the project to the Dean in December.

Following the receipt of the committee's report and at the instigation of Dean Allen, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher applied to the AEC for the material.

The design of the unit was conceived by Professor Kolodney and Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics). Two hundred-twenty aluminum tubes, one and one-eighth inches in diameter, will be housed within the aluminum "barrel." Rods of uranium one inch in diameter and eight inches in

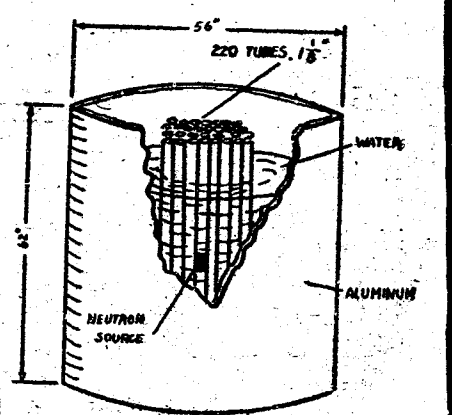


Diagram by Kaufman.

Artist's conception of the new sub-critical reactor housed temporarily in Lewisohn Stadium.

length will "stock" these tubes. A polonium-beryllium neutron source of similar dimensions will be inserted in one of the tubes while the unit is in operation.

Ready Soon

Cost of design labor and material for the unit will total about eight thousand dollars, Dean Allen indicated.

Dean Allen expects the reactor to be assembled and in working order within the next two months. Following its completion, members of the instructional staff will experiment with the unit prior to its introduction to the curriculum.

Phi Beta Kappa

Ten recent graduates have been accepted into the College's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society.

A faculty member, Louis L. Snyder (Hist.) was also admitted as an honorary member.

The students now in possession of Phi Beta Kappa keys are Alan Andrew Brown, Gerald Lieberman, Philip Herbert Zweifach, Nickander Damaskos, Otto Zitzedsberger, Michael Bocamazo, Kenneth Bridenthal, Albert Dreisinger, Sam Glucksberg, and Janice Mishel Gordon.



Dean William Allen (Technology) noted that the reactor presented no danger of radiation.

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To the Class of '60:

THE CAMPUS extends me the courtesy of this space to say to you in person the words I was unable to say at your orientation sessions. My thanks to THE CAMPUS. My salute to you of the Class of '60.



I've been 'round the world this summer. I've seen universities and colleges — some even bigger than CCNY. In one or two instances, I saw more impressive buildings. But within the confidence of this campus, let me say that I've seen nothing to match the calibre of our

faculty or to challenge the spirit of City's students. It is a magnificent opportunity to which you are welcomed — a living tradition of adventure and discovery.

Each of you will find whatever he wants. If you like to gripe, there will be others to encourage and join you — an inalienable right of CCNY generations. If you want to create, you will be encouraged by fellow students and friendly professors. If you want an education, you will be able to get it — but not spoon fed. And if you want to become part of a great democratic body where each person counts exactly for what he is on his own merits, where the right to learn and to grow and be treated as an adult depends solely on yourself and the choices you make — then you have come to the right place in coming to CCNY.

Welcome aboard a great ship!

Buell G. Gallagher
President

THE CAMPUS

DL 99—No. 1 Supported by Student Fees

ELI SADOWNICK '58
Editor in Chief

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Place in the Sun

Ed Lucia, the coach of the College's fencing team, has received one of the highest honors that the American sporting world can bestow. The United States Olympic Committee has selected Lucia to coach the American team at Melbourne.

Here but three years, Coach Lucia has made fencing one of the major sports on St. Nicholas Heights. His Beavers are well on the way to becoming a recognized power in national-intercollegiate fencing.

Coaches like Lucia and Dave Polansky operate against obstacles that would make many other coaches throw in the towel in disgust — and with just cause. They coach undermanned squads in inadequate facilities.

In many cases our coaches work without pure and insecurity dogs their steps and hangs heavy on their minds. But despite all this, these men leave the griping to others and concentrate on coaching their squads. Their success is often phenomenal.

Ed Lucia is a talented and proud man. But talent and pride alone will not get him to Melbourne. THE CAMPUS, Observation Post and the Ticker at the Baruch School have joined the Varsity Club in a drive to raise the two thousand dollars necessary to send Ed Lucia to Melbourne — and bring him back — in the style he deserves.

The Lucia Olympic Fund is more than a gesture of thanks to one man. If it succeeds, it will be a positive vote of confidence and ap-

Welcome Freshmen...



Cartoon by Kaufman.

preciation to every coach and every athlete who competes under the sometimes ragged banner of the Lavender and Black.

The beginning of a new sports season at the College is the best time we can think of to show our athletes and coaches that the College community — students, faculty and administration — is solidly behind them.

It may be a cold and dark winter and an unpromising spring for those concerned with athletics here. A quarter is a small price to pay to give Ed Lucia his place in the sun at Melbourne and in the spotlight of international sports.

Overdue Foresight

The faculty at the College has finally received a long awaited and well deserved wage boost.

We are glad the Board of Higher Education finally looked around and discovered that we have been in an inflationary period for quite some time now, and has tried to raise municipal college instructors' salaries accordingly.

It should also be remembered that though there was general satisfaction over the wage raises, this is certainly not the ultimate in wage standards for instructors at the College but only the start of an arithmetic progression toward decent wage standards for teachers here.

We hope the BHE holds in mind that the College can hardly afford to lose competent professors to private colleges dangling tempting salaries. The Board should be congratulated for its foresight in appropriating the present raise for teachers at the free city colleges at a time when so many able young people are turning away from the profession of teaching because of the anemic financial future it offers.

Sink the Skeptics

The first election of student members to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities will take place here next Friday. It is overdue.

There are some at the College, however, who hold that the election should never take place. They seem to think a student is some unique type of American — unfit for self-government.

Their attitude is one of hypocrisy: It's all right, to permit an impotent debating society — Student Council — to be elected. But when it comes to SFCSA — something with real power — let's not overdo this voting business.

But the election will be held; a defeat for the skeptics and hypocrites who have delayed it for so long; a victory for true student government.

Now let's not lose the prize so nearly won. We hope that more than three or four students run for SFCSA — and more than three or four hundred vote. It is not simply enough to put an X on a piece of paper. Study the issues as well as the candidates. A popularity contest is not self-government. This is the time to prove the skeptics wrong.

Beaver Bavard

By Eli Sadownick

That's it, you tell yourself, the summer's over and you're back in school. You knew it as soon as you got into the subway after registration. It didn't hit you suddenly: it was sort of a numb-all-over feeling. You've been plucked out of the 9 to 5 (or 6) existence you'd been enjoying for four-and-one-half months. It was the Times every morning to work and the Post in the evening; and the evenings were yours to spend as you chose.

Yesterday was Labor Day and today you took half a day off from work to register. Everyone says how bad registration is, but you know most of this is just talk. It's hardest on the freshmen — they've never been through anything like it before; but after the first time it gets easier.

You recall the time you had a conflict of three courses you "just had to take" and the only class they would open conflicted with a fourth course. You wound up dropping one course and taking another in the evening, and it didn't turn out too badly.

This time you weren't even sure what courses you wanted to take. You came to school a little early, figuring this would provide enough time to plan a program. Of course, you hadn't counted on the guy in the luncheonette taking more than an hour to fix a sandwich; or on meeting so many students whom you hadn't seen for months.

Before you knew it, it was time to get your number.

When you reached the Great Hall, however, you saw there was no need to rush. They were calling numbers nearly three hundred below yours. You left to check some teachers and returned a long time later. There was a new number on the board, but somebody told you it hadn't been changed for an hour. It was almost five now.

The fellow in the blue suit who checks the number on the back of your card before he lets you into the tally room had bushy eyebrows and looked like he used to play football before he came to the College. Fifteen minutes before six he announces that those with completed schedules may pass into the tally room.

When half of the two hundred students in the room charge the door he holds his ground and limits passage to bearers of the next fifty numbers. The rest, he says can go home and return the next morning at 8:15.

With a number 134 higher than the one being called, you decide to take his advice. You are about to leave when a friend says, "Wait a few minutes and I'll walk you." So you sit down and finish making out the program you started on three hours earlier. Noticing no one at the tally door, you amble over to get a look at the activity behind the long blackboard.

You continue through the doorway and see the football player sitting down inside. Another guy asks if you want to register and the football player says he shouldn't let you go through. But this other fellow says it's all right — what's one more — and they let you pass without looking at your number. You are the next to the last person to register that day.

At the front of the Great Hall you fill out two dozen cards and discover you have a lab at eight and a nine o'clock class on the fifth floor of Shepard — but it's a program. It's 6:30 and you're about to leave when you remember you have to get your picture taken. This is a load, a friend remarks and mumbles something about "his rights."

You say yeah, what with the two-way speakers in Finley it's becoming like a regular police state. He asks what did the newspaper have to say about this and you remember it is a pretty good idea having pictures taken for identification and it'll probably work out well — even if it does seem like an extra nuisance at registration.

You have your picture taken. Upstairs the lines are long for evening session classes. You walk back to the subway and when you get there you look around for a Post — but there is none. You slowly realize that your next few days at work won't be the same. You're back in school again.

Prof. Emanuel Saxe Chosen As Dean of Baruch Center

Prof. Emanuel Saxe (Accounting), '25, has been appointed Dean of the Baruch School.

Professor Saxe, who was chairman of the Accounting Department for five years, succeeds Dr. Lewis Mayers, acting Dean since February. Dr. Mayers assumed the position for the remainder of last year, when Dean Thomas L. Norton resigned to accept a position as Dean of New York University's School of Commerce.

Three New Chairmen

Also in new positions at the College, Prof. Mark W. Zemansky (Physics), Prof. Paul Hartman (Civ. E.) and Prof. Alois X. Schmidt (Chem. E.) have been elected chairmen of their respective departments.

Seven members of the College faculty have retired, one has resigned and two are on sabbatical leave for the coming year.

Prof. Joseph A. Babor (Chem.), Prof. Boris Dressler (Economics), Prof. Frederick Kuhlen (M.E.), Prof. Hans Richter (Films), Prof. Charles A. Corcoran (Physics), Prof. Rene H. Delout-Gerard (Romance), Prof. Thomas J. Fennell



Prof. Emanuel Saxe, Dean of the Baruch Center, was a member of the Accounting department.

ton (Speech) have retired from the College faculty. They have served a total of 219 years at the College.

Prof. Victor L. Nichols (M.E.) has resigned and Prof. Gerald Ehrlich (Hygiene) and Prof. Alfred P. Parsell (Sociology) have taken sabbatical leaves.

Memorial Cites Dr. Bergenthal

Dr. Hugo Bergenthal, who died August 20, at the age of 52, was cited at a memorial meeting of the German Department last Wednesday as a man who "gave unstintingly of his time and his effort to make an excellent college even better." Dr. Bergenthal had been hospitalized after a short illness.

In final tribute, the memorial resolution stated: "There is no member of the Department of German who is not indebted to Hugo Bergenthal for much friendly help. He was esteemed by everyone and always had the unanimous confidence of his colleagues. To his students his door was always open and he took warm interest in all their problems. With his family we share a deep sense of loss."

As an undergraduate, Dr. Bergenthal was an active organizer of activities within the German Department. He founded and edited the German students' monthly magazine, "Studentenschrift," and managed the dramatic performers of the department.

A member of the class of 1934, Bergenthal earned his Master of Science degree in Education at the College in 1936, and in 1939 received his degree as Doctor of Philosophy in German from New York University.

Dr. Bergenthal was the author of "The Romantic Movement," a biography of current research in the romantic period of German literature. It was published in the 1955 issue of "Philosophical Quarterly."

Unveiling

The unveiling of a memorial to Sheldon Scherr '57, who died last summer, will be held on September 30 at Mount Hebron Cemetery, in Flushing, N.Y.

Mr. Scherr was a copy editor of The Campus, an SG rep, and had been elected President of the Class of '57. He died of bulbar palsy while attending a National Students Association Conference in Michigan.

'Bonnie,' Sixty, Here 12 Years

Florence (Bonnie) Blucher, a cleaning woman at the College for more than twelve years, died July 27 after a heart attack at her daughter's Oklahoma home. She was 60.

Mrs. Blucher was responsible for keeping the president's office clean and worked in other offices and areas which required special care and attention. She was considered a "terrific cleaner who kept (her offices) immaculate" in the words of Joseph A. De Santis, Supervisory Custodial Foreman, Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Born Florence Davis on Christmas Day, 1895, she was a housewife before she came to the College in September, 1943. Mrs. Blucher's stay here was interrupted only by a half-year on sick leave in October, 1944.

Mrs. Blucher is survived by a son, Lawrence, and two daughters, Mrs. Florence Miller and Mrs. Minner Taylor.

'White Devil' Prof Clubbed by Indians Dies in Wilderness

By Rita Reichman

The body of Arthur Silz, an art instructor at the College's extension division, was discovered last week in the Mexican jungle state of Chipas.

Searchers discovered the crudely buried body seven days after Mr. Silz left his residence in San Cristobal de las Casas, Mexico.

According to a letter received by Mr. Silz's sister from Prof. Jose Weber, a friend of Mr. Silz, it was thought that the artist was the victim of an old Mayan legend in which "a white devil" would come and cast a spell over the entire countryside, killing crops and cattle.

Professor Weber's letter stated that leaders of the Indians who had killed the artist were arrested, but there is no information as to what further steps, if any, have been taken against them.

The Indians indicated that Mr. Silz had strayed from a jungle trail, and asked an Indian woman in sign language to guide him. The woman sounded an alarm and a group of Indians surrounded the victim. In apparent belief that he was the legendary white devil, they attacked him with clubs.

The body was disinterred and taken to San Cristobal, where it was given a Roman Catholic burial.

History Profs in the New

Prof. Mark Hirsch (History) has received a grant from Colar University to pursue municipal research at Cornell University the Library of Congress.

Prof. Louis L. Snyder (History) will have his book, "The Making of Nationalism" translated into the Japanese language by Toshio Kawabe, a member of the University of Tokyo faculty.

"Nationalism and Liberty. The Swiss Example," by Prof. E. Kohn (History) will be released in October by MacMillan. Professor Kohn is now finishing a book to be released in April.

The History department also announced that Dr. David H. (Extension Division) received a Fulbright award to Finland.

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Soccer Team Can Capture Fourth Consecutive Crown; Season Opens Next Week

An unprecedented opportunity faces the College's soccer team next week when the Beavers meet the season against Kings Point in Lewisohn Stadium. Coach Harry Karlin's men will be competing for their fourth consecutive Metropolitan League championship and their second consecutive undefeated season.

Coming from last year's team, the record was marred only by a loss to Queens, will be goalie Meisen, co-captains Ed Trunk and Hayum, Johnny Koutsantanos, the College's all-time high and forwards Morris Hocher and the Jordan and Bill Arra. The job of replacing these will not be an easy one according to Karlin and others close to the team.

Paranos to Start
Paranos, a big 195-pounder with a lot of soccer experience, probably will be Trunk's replacement in the center halfback slot on day. The back line of co-captains Robert Lemestre and Fred is intact from last year. But Karlin is confident that their job will be playing behind a new center-back and in front of an inexperienced goalie.

The situation at goal is easily the most disturbing of Karlin's worries.

ing and coordination that is required, the goalie will be breaking in with a team that has gone undefeated in its last eleven games and is reasonably intact in the offensive and defensive departments despite graduation losses.

Fine Sophomore Prospects
Flanking Paranos on the halfback line will probably be Eli Root and Novak Masonovich. The forward line has co-captain Wolf Westl playing in the middle with Fred Bonnet on one wing. The starters at the inside position have not yet been named, but there are some fine sophomore prospects, according to Karlin, who could be given the nod.

Karlin, a coach who is used to winning with both the soccer and

tennis teams, feels that the Beavers are suffering from a lack of experience rather than of depth, but he hopes to remedy it with one or two scrimmages before the season opens.

"Except for about nine boys we have a green squad, but I think they will learn how to operate together before the season starts," he said. "Our defense will have to be tight, though, if we are going to repeat last year's success," coach Karlin concluded.

The Schedule:

Sat. Sept. 29—Kings Point.....	Home
Sat. Oct. 6—Long Island U.....	Home
Sat. Oct. 13—Queens.....	Away
Sat. Oct. 20—L.I. Aggies.....	Home
Wed. Oct. 24—U.S. Military Academy.....	Away
Sat. Oct. 27—Brooklyn.....	Away
Sat. Nov. 3—Adelphi.....	Away
Sat. Nov. 10—N.Y. Maritime Academy.....	Home
Tue. Nov. 13—Hunter.....	Home
Sat. Nov. 17—Pratt.....	Away

Sportlites

By Michael Cook

(Continued from Page 8)

wife Helen does not fence she is extremely interested in the sport and identifies herself with it. Helen Louise, 13, a left-handed expert with the foil has been fencing since the age of five. Edward Jr., 11, was also introduced to the sport at the age of five and spends long hours practicing at the Salle Santelli.

Besides his immediate family, Lucia's twin brother fenced for Columbia as did his younger brother who is presently a captain in the United States Air Force. Both brothers were present when the College's team knocked Columbia out of the competition for the saber championship and both sat at the lavender table at the dinner thrown by the Alumni for the College's champions.

As much as the Lucia's are plugging, every student at the College should be pulling just as hard for the little fencing master who has brought back some of the lost glory to intercollegiate sports on St. Nicholas Heights.

Holman Plans World Junket

Prof. Nat Holman, basketball coach at the College for thirty-seven seasons, will leave on a world tour Sept. 23. Professor Holman applied for and received a one year sabbatical leave last semester.

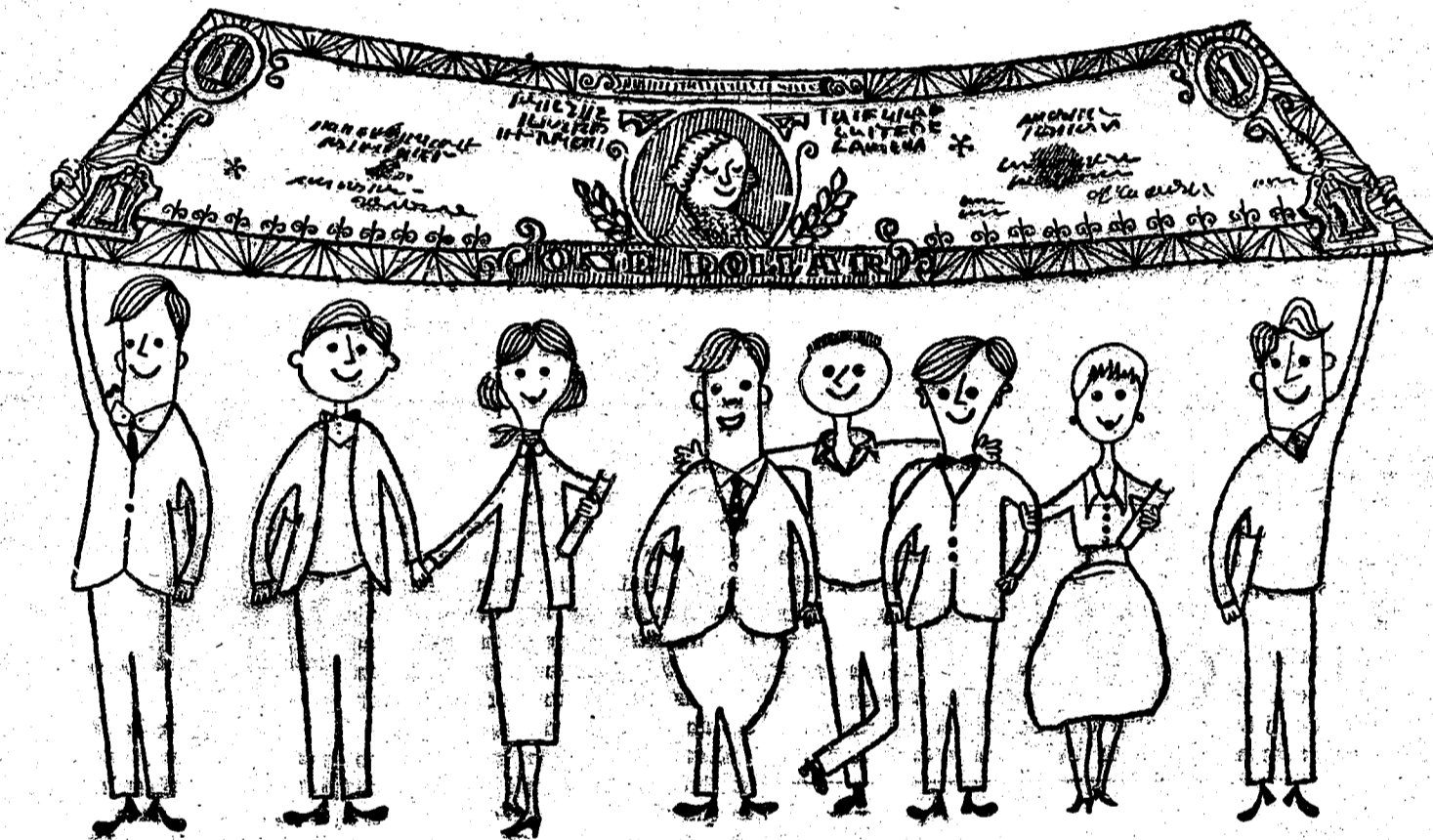
Besides relaxation, the purpose of

the trip will be for Holman to make a study of basketball in Hawaii, Japan, Thailand, India, Turkey, Italy and France. Professor Holman's career at the College has been a successful one and was capped by the "grand slam" in '49-'50.



Coach Harry Karlin looks to a bright Met League crown for

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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Committee Picks Lucia As US Olympic Coach

Fencing coach Edward F. Lucia will coach this country's Olympic team at Melbourne if he can raise the money to get there.

Mr. Lucia was selected by the United States Olympic Committee. This is the first time in history that one of the College's coaches has been picked to lead an American Olympic team. The Beaver coach is also the first native born American to instruct a United States fencing team in international competition.

The basis for the Olympic Committee's choice was the continued success of Mr. Lucia's individual pupils and the College's fencing team. During the 1956 season, the College's saber team won the National Intercollegiate Championship for that weapon and Allan Kwarter, a Lucia protegee, placed second in the individual saber competition.



Fencing Coach Ed Lucia will go to Melbourne if sufficient funds can be raised.

In 1955, Albert Axelrod, a former Beaver fencer and a member of the Olympic team, won the United States National Foil Championship and in 1956 Sewell Shurtz took the same title. Both fencers are Lucia pupils.

Because of regulations limiting the number of representatives on each team, and the insistence of the Amateur Fencing League of America that the organization's president go with the team as non-playing captain, the Lavender coach has been forced to raise his own transportation expenses. The round trip to Australia and back costs approximately 1500 dollars.

Drive Sponsored Jointly

The Campus, Observation Post and the Varsity Club are jointly sponsoring a fund-raising campaign

that will get under way this Friday. The three organizations hope to raise enough money to send Mr. Lucia to Australia and bring him back. Booths will be set up at various places around the campus where student traffic is heavy. The booths will be staffed by members of both the Varsity Club and the

Fencing Team.

Joel Wolfe, president of the Varsity Club, urged all students to contribute whatever they possibly can, and asked organizations to try and contribute. "The chance that coach Lucia is getting is a once in a lifetime proposition. We have to see that he goes," Wolfe said.

Peace Indorses Idea

The idea of a school-wide drive to raise the necessary money for Lucia's trip was conceived of by Campus sports editor Michael Cook and OP sports editor Bob Mayer. The proposition was first presented to Central Treasurer, Mr. Irving Slade and then to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and Mr. Stamos Zados of the same department. All three gave the project the hearty indorsement of the Department of Student Life.

Student Government's Executive Committee approved the "Lucia Olympic Fund" late Monday afternoon. Acting as an agency of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, the Committee voted unanimously for the drive after a few minutes of questioning Michael Cook '57, Campus Sports Editor. Cook is the chairman of the committee handling the drive.

Contributions from individuals not at the College should be addressed to the "Lucia Olympic Fund," c/o Mr. Irving Slade, Finley Student Center, City College, 133 Street and Convent Avenue, New York City.



Cartoon by Kaufman



Sportlites

By Michael Cook

The Olympic Games come along once every four years, but for people they only come once. That once has arrived for Edward F. Lucia, the College's fencing coach. This past summer the United States Olympic Committee decided that he was one of the two men to coach American entry at Melbourne.

For a man who has devoted most of his life to fencing this is greatest achievement possible in that sport. Ed Lucia will be the native born American to coach an American Olympic fencing team; the first coach chosen from the staff at the College to help train travel with an American Olympic team. What has happened to Ed Lucia could initiate a resurgence of College prestige in the intercollegiate athletic world.

Ed Lucia has come a long way since his father took him to Giorgio Santelli, a man who has coached United States Olympic fencers since 1924. Ed was only thirteen then and wasn't very much smaller than he is now, but he liked the sport and took to it quickly.

Strangely enough, coach Lucia's affinity toward fencing did not stem from his present career. After attending New York University, Ed Lucia, a diminutive fencing master graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and embarked on a career in music. He was the director and musical conductor of the New York Opera Bouff, a comic opera group, and conducted the men's lyric chorus for that organization. In his spare time, Mr. Lucia taught piano and composition.

During this interlude as a professional musician, Ed's interest in fencing never dimmed, but it took the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to get his fencing career off the ground.

A short time after he married his wife Helen in 1940, the Beaver coach found himself in the Navy as an instructor in Gene Tunney's physical fitness program. Immediately after the war, Lucia asked his friend and former instructor Santelli for a job. Since then he has been Santelli's assistant at Salle Santelli, one of the best known fencing academies in the country.

In 1953 Ed Lucia became the coach of the College's fencing team upon the request of the retiring coach, Prof. James Montague. Since then the Beaver success in intercollegiate competition has soared, capped by the winning of the Eastern Intercollegiate Saber Championship for the team and individual last season.

The switch from music to a sport may seem a great change, but Lucia says that "it is not quite a change because it is only a change of physical activity. The artistic values remain the same." And Ed Lucia, with an epee in his hand, is definitely a picture of grace and agility. Lucia, fencing is an art.

Fencing is an everyday affair in the Lucia home in Brooklyn.

(Continued on Page 7)

deGirolamo Issues Call For Cross Countrymen

Cross country coach Harry deGirolamo opened the official season Monday with a plea for runners with or without experience.

As the team stands now it is in



Harry deGirolamo, cross-country coach, needs runners with or without experience.

fairly good condition with a number of returnees from last season when the Beavers lost only to Fordham in dual meet competition. Dan Hanafin,

will be back, but deGirolamo feels that the loss of Sal Sorbera will hurt unless he can come up with an adequate replacement.

The first meet of the season will be with Hunter, Queens and Brooklyn on Oct. 6. The meet will be run over the Van Cortlandt Park course in the Bronx where coach deGirolamo has had the reported members of the team running for the past week.

On Saturday time trials will be held over a three mile course in Van Cortlandt. The trials are being held to determine who will start in the first test. As of now all the spots on the team are open according to deGirolamo, and it is possible for any newcomer to start if his time is good on Saturday and subsequent trials.

Coach deGirolamo has also asked that any freshman interested in cross country come out and see him any afternoon after three in Lewisohn Stadium. Although there is no freshman team deGirolamo will enter his first year men informally in some freshmen events and there will be competition for the newcomers to the College.

THE SCHEDULE:

Sat. Oct. 6	Queens, Hunter, B'klyn.	Home
Sat. Oct. 13	Brooklyn	Away
Sat. Oct. 20	Fairleigh Dickenson	Away
Tues. Oct. 23	Adelphi	Away
Sat. Oct. 27	Kings Point	Away
Sat. Nov. 3	Iona	Away

Sports In Brief

SOCCER: The word going around the Met Soccer League is that the Hawks from Hunter figure to give the Beaver booters their biggest problems this season. The hiring of Mike Yahia, one of the players on last year's all-Met team, to coach the Hunter squad will give the Hawks an added boost in their try to take the Met Crown away from the Lavender booters.

BASKETBALL: Coach Dave Polansky inherited a team that compiled a record of three wins and fifteen losses last year. This season figures to be better. Aided by an almost intact squad which showed vast improvement in its last few games of the past season, Coach Polansky has several reasons for possible elation.

The first is the eligibility of freshman star Alton Walden who may finally come out for varsity ball. Hector Lewis, a promising 6-6 newcomer is being touted as the college's fast moving big man. Polansky is also very high on 6-5 Bob Silver who figures to play a whole season compared to the three games he saw action in last season. Another point in the hoopsters' favor is the addition of Fairleigh Dickenson to the schedule replacing powerful Lafayette