



THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

Lamas to Get Special Scroll At WUS Fete

By Jack Brivic

Fernando Lamas, star of the Broadway musical "Happy Hunting," will be the featured guest at the International Song and Dance Festival to be held in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom next Thursday between 12 and 2.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will present Mr. Lamas with a scroll citing him as the "most exciting new musical comedy personality of the 1957 season" and for his cooperation with the World University Service. The President is the WUS National Chairman.

Sponsored by WUS, the show is one of a series of events that will commemorate WUS Week at the College. Admission will be 25 cents.

Entertainers from all parts of the world will perform. Music will be provided by Marv Adler and his band, Beverly Saginar '57 and Bob Bishop will sing German songs and calypso numbers respectively. Rachel Gottlieb '59, who is directing the show, will sing the songs of her native Israel, accompanied by Jonathan Sach on the halil, an Israeli wooden flute.

The master of ceremonies will be Jerome Mersky '50. Five finalists in the House Plan Carnival Queen Contest will act as ushers.

The winner of the Miss World Contest, which is sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau, will be crowned at the festival. Special booths will be set up at the main entrances to the Finley Student Center next Monday and Wednesday to handle the voting.

WUS Week officially begins tomorrow night with a folk dance in the Grand Ballroom. The event will be informal and admission is free. Donations for the WUS Week Drive will be accepted at the door.

Other fund raising activities for WUS Week include a horse and buggy ride between the North and South Campuses, and the collection of money for WUS by members of the faculty who will work as "waiters" in both cafeterias.

Sixty Donate Blood During First Day

Blood Bank officials expressed disappointment yesterday over the meager response during the first day of the Blood Drive. Only sixty students donated blood.

Six hundred undergraduates registered for the drive but most have as yet failed to fulfill their promise. According to Judy Barasch '59 and Stu Coletton '60, Blood Drive co-chairmen, "the Blood Bank is running dry."

"I am ashamed of the lack of spirit which the College's students displayed yesterday," Miss Barasch declared.

The Blood Mobile will be stationed at Drill Hall today from 9:45 until 3:45. Consent slips are not compulsory since parents' permission may be obtained by phone.

Interviews

The Campus will interview candidates for Student Government offices Monday afternoon.

All candidates are requested to come to 338 Finley today to arrange for an appointment.

Only those interviewed will be considered for endorsement by The Campus.

Lift Suspension Of BC Editors

Two of the three Brooklyn College editors suspended last week from the Kingsman, that college's undergraduate newspaper, were reinstated late last night by unanimous vote of the BC Faculty Student Committee on Publications.

Anatole Levkoff, editor-in-chief, and Phyllis DeSena, associate editor, will resume their positions Monday. Ronald Meyers, another associate editor, remains under suspension.

Thomas E. Coulton, Dean of Student Life at Brooklyn, suspended the three editors after they had refused to show a proposed editorial to the Kingsman faculty advisor, Prof. Julius Portnoy.

Under a BC ruling, all editorial opinion on controversial topics must be presented in the form of two editorials of equal length presenting both views.

Professor Portnoy had claimed that he was unable to tell whether or not the opinions in the case were controversial without first seeing them.

Before yesterday's reinstatement, both Levkoff and Miss DeSena agreed to pre-publication consultation with the professor until more permanent rules are enacted by the publications committee.

Carnival to Feature Comic Martha Raye



MARTHA RAYE

Comedienne Martha Raye accepted yesterday an invitation to entertain at House Plan's Carnival next Saturday, May 4.

Co-starring with Miss Raye will be singer Martha Wright and master of ceremonies Jack Barry.

Gallagher Backs City to Take Final Budget Action Today

By Don Langer

A record budget for the College of more than ten million dollars will be considered today by the Board of Estimate.

The sum is included in a proposed 31 million dollars which would be earmarked for the Board of Higher Education if the budget is approved as it now stands.

This amount is also a record in expenditures for the municipal college system. It would finance the operation of the five city colleges for the 1957-58 fiscal year.

Gallagher 'Disappointed'

Although the College's proposed allotment represents an increase of more than a half million dollars over the sum received last year, it falls more than a million dollars short of the sum requested by the BHE.

Even before the BHE's figures were pared by the Board of Estimate, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher at a press conference two weeks ago, expressed "disappointment" in the budget.

The budget which will be up for approval today, contains neither a twenty thousand dollar athletic appropriation nor the funds to create four new assistant deanships which Dr. Gallagher had asked at the beginning of the term.

Record Budget Predicted

According to a spokesman for the Office of the Examiner further revision of the budget by the Board of Estimate is unlikely.

He went on to predict that each of the next several years will probably see a record budget, and pointed out that last year's budget was itself a "record" when adopted.

"As long as the trend towards increased enrollment continues," he explained, "the municipal colleges will be forced to expand. It follows that spending must likewise increase."

In addition to regular expenditures, the College's budget provides a special amount of more than one million dollars for the purchase of new books. (Continued on Page 2)

Alumni Association Urges Definition Of Functions

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher endorsed yesterday the plan to create the position of municipal college chancellor.

"There is a need," the President said, "for a permanent official to handle the over-all administrative duties of the five colleges."

As understood by Dr. Gallagher, the chancellor would be concerned primarily with the administrative problems of the municipal colleges as a whole. He would not supersede the individual presidents in matters of institutional policy.

But Mr. Seymour S. Weisman, executive secretary of the College's Alumni Association, insisted that the duties of the chancellor be more clearly defined in the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education. He contended that the present by-laws do not state clearly where the functions of the chancellor would stop and the duties and responsibilities of the college presidents begin.

"The Alumni Association is not opposed to the creation of an administrative post to relieve the presidents of some of their administrative burdens," Mr. Weisman said, "but we feel that there must be specific safeguards included in the plan in order to protect the autonomy of the individual college presidents."



Mr. Seymour Weisman asked for a clearer definition of the role of the chancellor.

Mr. Weisman suggested that the title of chancellor be changed to provost since chancellor may have a misleading connotation. He further recommended that the provost should have no more power, status, or salary than each of the college presidents.

These statements followed yesterday's decision of the Board of Estimate to delay until May 9 its consideration of the chancellor proposal. The Board must appropriate approximately 100,000 dollars in order to establish the office.

Seniors and Alumni to Sponsor First Career Program Today

The Senior Class in cooperation with the Alumni Association, will hold its first Career Day this afternoon at 3 in the Finley Student Center.

The program is aimed at informing students in the School of Liberal Arts and Science of the employment possibilities available to them after graduation. Representatives from the fields of government service, public relations, advertising, stock brokerage, insurance, sales, merchandising, personnel and business will meet with students interested in the various professions.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Sidney Baldwin of the Graduate School of Public Administration and Social Service at New York University and former assistant to Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and Mr. I. E. Levine, Director of Public Relations at the College.

Miss Ruth Florenz, College Recruitment Director for the New York State Employment Agency, will make the keynote address at 3 in the Grand Ballroom.

From 3:30 to 5, the representatives will each have meetings of approximately fifteen minutes with students in various rooms of the Center and will give general advice and guidance in their fields. Students may attend as many meetings as they wish. Lower classmen are invited to the program for help in planning their college programs along career lines.

At the conclusion of the Career Day program a special tea will be held in the Buttonweiser Lounge.

Art Show, Concert Begin at 10 Today

The College's first annual Art and Music Festival will be presented today in a day-long program in the Finley Student Center.

The Art Society will present an exhibition of student work at 3 in the Buttonweiser Lounge. Paintings will be selected for awards by a jury composed of Prof. Albert P. d'Andrea (Chmn, Art); Bradbury Thompson, design director of Art News; and Charles Alston, painter and muralist.

A series of concerts, sponsored by the Music Department, will be given by the student orchestra throughout the day in the Aronow Auditorium. The first selection at 10 in the morning will be the Beethoven Concerto in C major for Piano.

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College's Savoyards To Offer 'Iolanthe'

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present "Iolanthe" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the auditorium of the Joan of Arc Junior High School, 93 Street and Seventh Avenue.

Featured in the operetta will be Alvin Friedman '58, in the role of Strephon; Annette Gritz-Carelle '58, as the Fairy Queen; Ralph Fried '57, as the Earl of Mountararat; and Richard Solow '56, playing the part of the Lord Chancellor.

Tickets, at one dollar each for tonight and \$1.25 each for tomorrow night's performance, are still on sale at the Ticket Bureau, 132-A Finley.

—Foegel



THE CAMPUS

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

The Chancellor

Almost two years to the day after the first proposal to create the office, the selection of a chancellor for the municipal colleges seems a distinct possibility.

Both Mayor Wagner and Dr. Cavallaro have put pressure on the Board of Estimate to allocate one hundred thousand dollars to cover the expenses of the chancellor and his staff for the next academic year. It seems likely that Deputy Mayor John J. Theobald, on leave as president of Queens College, will be the first to hold the post.

Protests from several quarters — including the College's lay consideration of the proposal, for two weeks. The Alumni Association—have caused the Board of Estimate to de-statement takes issue with several facets of the chancellor's function. More specifically, it questions the limitations on the policy-making authority invested in the office by the BHE.

While it is clear that a co-ordinator for the business and financial affairs of the five colleges would play a much needed role in the present set-up, we question, with the Alumni, the advisability of establishing "a principal educational officer" for the city colleges.

As the Alumni point out, the title "chancellor" itself connotes an authority superior to the individual college presidents. In addition, he would be the chairman of the presidents' Administrative Council. It should be remembered that this body is responsible for the multi-lateral criteria which regrettably deny college forums to certain individuals.

At City College, we have a liberal tradition surpassing that of any other municipal college. And during the last several months we have seen far too many examples of heavy-handed Administrative intervention at our sister schools.

It would seem unwise at this time to surrender any fraction of the limited autonomy we enjoy to a "principal educational officer" whose authority is as vaguely defined as is that of the proposed chancellor.

A Little Extra

Throughout the school year, College students are called upon frequently to contribute to a myriad of worthy causes. Besieged almost daily by can-shaking, flower-vending, lollypop-brandishing classmates, it is difficult for the student to remember all the causes for which funds are solicited.

Next week, still another fund raising drive will begin. Cans will be rattled throughout the week in behalf of the World University Service, an organization whose work is perhaps less readily understood than that of other equally worthy causes.

As its name implies, WUS is an international organization dedicated to the assistance of universities and their students. With headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, it attempts to better the lot of the world's college communities. WUS was instrumental in the placement of hundreds of Hungarian refugee students in American colleges, following last year's revolution. Dr. Gallagher, a leading American officer of the organization, left yesterday for its semi-annual meeting in Geneva.

In past years, students have raised comparatively vast sums of money for WUS during the annual spring drive at the College. In 1954, for example, more than fifteen hundred dollars was donated on this campus. With each year, as the role of the student in other nations—if not in the United States—grows increasingly significant, the work done by WUS gains added importance.

Next week, when the WUS cans bloom on Convent Avenue, make a special attempt to contribute as much as you can afford and a little extra, too.

Behind the Headlines

House Plan's Carnival Committee, beleaguered by competition from the Student Government Boatride learned yesterday that William Brinkley has consented to act as one of the five Carnival Queen Judges.

Mr. Brinkley is the author of "Don't Go Near the Water."

Letters

PRaises VOLUNTEERS

To the editor:

Recently your "Letters" column has voiced the dissatisfactions of several students who, without reservation, condemn the "inefficiency" of the UBE.

As a member of Chi Lambda Service Sorority I feel qualified to answer these charges. For three and one half years I have seen the Book Exchange function and heard certain gripes aired. Frankly, Miss Margaret Fink's remarks in your April 9 issue were infuriating. She does not care if "the staff members are trying their darndest," but all she knows is "that the exchange is run inefficiently." Where were her complaints about long queues when she originally went to the UBE to sell her books and to buy this term's texts at prices substantially lower than any other book store in the neighborhood? Again, she claims "the staff members were tripping over each other in a vain attempt to look busy. If they are paid by the hour, they certainly aren't worth it."

Other Places to Go

My dear Miss Fink, if the staff members vainly wished to appear occupied, I can assure you that the tiny room on the fourth floor of Finley is not the only place to which they can go! In addition, let us here clear up the misconception that members of Chi Lambda and Alpha Phi Omega are paid—this is certainly not so! You might find slovenly and reprehensible treatment the by-word of governmental agencies, but at least their employees are reimbursed. Our volunteers give freely of their time and services.

Pen-type Cubicle

There is no question about the fact that the headquarters of UBE are housed in a pen-type cubicle, however, to keep the record clear, this area allotment, if so broad a special concept can be used, was definitely not requested by the managers of the Exchange. Because of the room commitments in Finley, it is well nigh impossible to obtain space. Perhaps you have never had experience with the UBE when it was housed in its "spacious" Army Hall room. The irony of the situation seems apparent. There is an inverse relationship between the size of UBE and the growth of the Student Body, purely in terms of numbers.

We certainly welcome criticism—it is a necessary part of our growth. Yet, let's have some constructive advice also. Or would you rather travel down to Barnes & Noble each term?

Sandi Cooper '57

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

hundred thousand dollars to be used for conducting a study on juvenile delinquency. The College is the only member of the municipal system to receive such a grant.

The proposed budget for the remaining city college's is as follows: Brooklyn College, six and one half million dollars; Hunter College, five and one half million dollars; Queens College, three million dollars and Staten Island Community College, two hundred thousand dollars.

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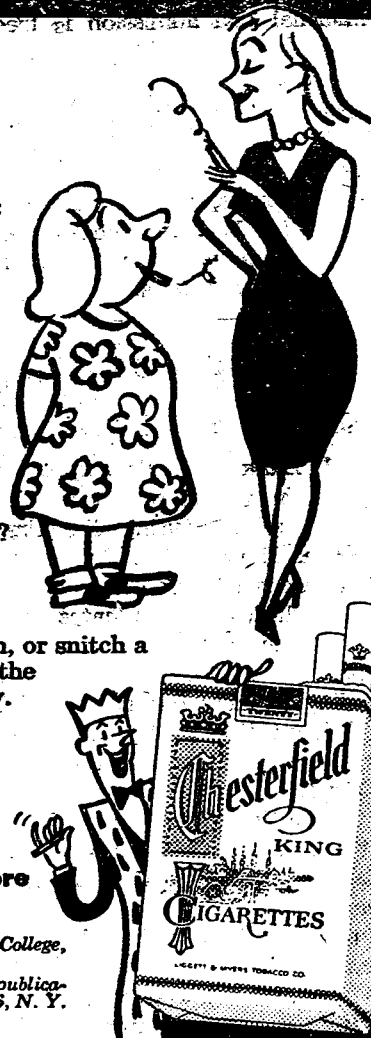
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WUS' Stature Has Grown Since Modest Start in '44

Gallagher's Efforts Spurred Interest In Organization

By Barbara Rich

In 1944 the World University Service received its first contribution from the College—one dollar from the Baruch School.

Despite this modest beginning, in the past decade WUS' stature has grown among students and faculty to the point where the College contributed a record-breaking 1,500 dollars to the organization in 1954.

WUS, an international agency which helps students throughout the world by providing them with educational and medical facilities, made its first appearance at the College in the late forties. A handful of students presented small programs to raise money for the organization. Students began to show a more active interest in WUS when Pres. Buell G. Gallagher came to the College in 1952. As national chairman of the organization, the President strove to stimulate student participation in WUS.

In 1954 the College community responded to Dr. Gallagher's efforts by conducting a spirited drive to raise money for the organization. A Variety Show held in the Great Hall was the highlight of "College Week." Barry Sullivan, featured guest, at that time performing in the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" packed the Hall.

A beauty contest, shoe-shine service, and a plan whereby faculty and administration members waited on tables in the cafeteria were also received by the students.

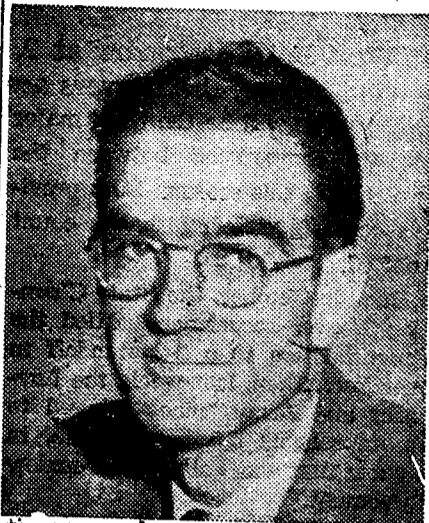
The College raised 750 dollars, the Alumni Association, which pledged to match every dollar donated by the students, brought the total figure to 1,500 dollars.

That year, President Gallagher speaking at the Maccabean Festival, expressed his feelings on the purpose of the service.

where student need and administrative converge, WUS brings its encouraging and strategic help. And by no political strings and religious barriers, WUS expresses world unity of the University community in action," the President

for the first time, last year the Metropolitan Regional WUS Conference was held at the College. A horse-drawn wagon was the biggest novelty of last year's WUS week.

WUS Week will begin Saturday at the College. The organization will once again make an effort to the aid of the college community. The purpose of the week will be, as President Gallagher said in 1954, "to strike a blow for freedom and brotherhood."



PRES. BUELL G. GALLAGHER

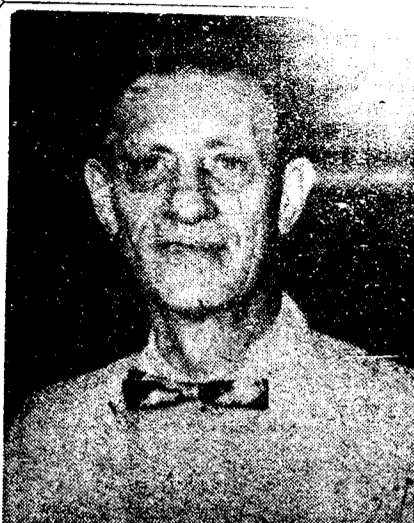
Netmen to Encounter NYU, Manhattan in Road Clashes

By Vic Ziegel

Coach Harry Karlin will have his work cut out for him as the College's tennis team prepares to face NYU and Manhattan, tomorrow and Monday respectively, in the first road encounters of the season.

Dr. Karlin has only seven men on his squad and will be doing quite a bit of lineup juggling as the Beavers try to better the .500 mark. The netmen have compiled a 1-2 record thus far this season.

"The boys are hustling nicely and playing spirited ball," the coach explained, "but only one member of the team, Walter Ritter, has had any previous intercollegiate experience. The others are making the best of the situation and with a few more games under their belt



COACH HARRY KARLIN

they could really develop into fine tennis players."

Although no set rotation has as yet been decided upon, the coach indicated that Larry Gittleson would be his probable number one man, Ritter, in the number two spot. Arnold Menschenfreund at number three, and Jay Hammel, Roy Fleishman, and Mike Stone in the bottom three spots will be carrying the load for the netmen.

The Violets are undefeated this season with wins over Columbia, Seton Hall, Hofstra and Manhattan. George Mandel, described by coach Carlos Henriquez as "one of the finest players in the east," will be in the number one spot for NYU. Mandel has not lost a match this season, his first in varsity competition.



"I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons," recalls Bob. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems."

Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he studied the entire organization, its divisions and diversified products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his day was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on this project full time. "Our job was



The "small-group" approach to research

to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the MA-2 bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In IBM Research (as in all IBM) Bob works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E.E.'s and a technician. We start with analysis and synthesis work involving math and systems logic. Then we use the 'black box' approach." His group splits up occasionally to research special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate activities.

Promoted to Associate Engineer

In August, 1956, Bob was made an Associate Engineer. From April of the same year, he had been working on a new Government project. This was "to design and develop a transistorized radar data presentation system for the MA-2 system." Basically, this was a research program in sample data theory and the develop-

"What's it like to be A RESEARCH ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Robert Thorpe asked himself this question as he worked toward his E.E. at the University of Toledo. Today, an Associate Engineer in the Applied Logic Group of IBM Research, Bob reviews his experiences and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career.

ment of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.



Plotting transistor characteristics

Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, cryogenics and high-speed memories. Bob studies systems which operate on "real time," and his immediate problem is to analyze and synthesize closed-loop sample data systems for the control of complex data processing.

Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, "My



New areas of computer technology

work on a digital-to-analog converter with a high degree of sensitivity and accuracy. This strictly electronic converter, with transistors, combines both digital and analog circuitry. It was a tough problem, and a fascinating one."

What does the future hold?

At the present time, after two years in IBM Research, Bob is more than enthusiastic about his future. He plans to continue in systems study and to develop "a more sophisticated approach." Two lines of advancement are open to him: to Project Engineer,

the administrative side, or to Staff Engineer, the technical side of Research. "Either way, I'm sure I'll get ahead," Bob feels. "Electronics research is really on the move at IBM. We have about 600 people at Poughkeepsie now, as against 56 in 1950. We'll need some 1,700 before 1960 to help staff a new research laboratory at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, N. Y."

What does he like best about IBM? Probably the fact that he's so much "on his own." "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision," he says. "You schedule your own program and create your own 'pressure.' And, if you



Promoted in fourteen months

feel the need for more education, IBM provides every facility for continued study. Besides the voluntary training programs, there are excellent afterhours courses offered by the IBM Department of Education. And you have a chance to work toward advanced degrees—at IBM expense."

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NEEDS YOU! Join your College League. T.D.F.

'Nine' Plays Brooklyn, Queens Stickmen to Face Army At West Point Tomorrow

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Anything can happen in Brooklyn and the College's baseball team may even wind up with its first win of the season tomorrow against Brooklyn College. The contest is scheduled for 2, but if the Beavers are to avert another tie they may have to start at dawn.

With an overall record of three ties and five losses in eight games, the Lavender can move out of the cellar in the Metropolitan Baseball Conference by beating Brooklyn. The Kingsmen are 1-4 in the Met league and the College trails them with an 0-3 slate.

Brooklyn's top hitter is catcher Marty Grossman. He batted in the last two runs with a ninth inning single in Wednesday's 6-6 draw with the Beavers.

Either Jerry Siegal, the right hander who started against the College Wednesday, or southpaw Gene Spiro will pitch, Siegal beat the Lavender 4-2 last year but also dropped a 6-5 decision.

Lavender coach John La Place is expected to counter with his top hurler, Al Di Bernardo. Di Bernardo went the route in his last outing, losing 4-3 to St. John's.

The coach cited both DiBernardo and shortstop Tony Lucich for their "aggressiveness and general outstanding play."

Monday, the Beavers meet Queens at the latter's field.

Although the Knights have a 4-6 record, one of their defeats came in an eleven inning 4-3 thriller against Manhattan, currently leading the Met Conference. The Beavers were trounced by the Jaspers, 15-3.

Team, Alumni Honor Sapora

Prof. Joseph Sapora, coach of the College's wrestling team for the past twenty-five years, will be honored by his past and present teams at a dinner and dance tomorrow night at the Finley Student Center.

Many of coach Sapora's former stars, including Olympic champion Henry Wittenberg, who will be the emcee of the dinner, and Jake Twersky, a blind wrestler who rose to a national championship, will be among the two-hundred guests to attend.

Professor Sapora is delighted with the honor. "It's one of the biggest things that has ever happened to me," he said. "I am really overwhelmed at the thought of seeing so many of my boys again."

The affair, arranged by co-captains Vince Norman and Bernie Stolls, has been anticipated by them since they both entered the College four years ago. "It's something we all knew we'd do since we first made the team," Stolls said.

-M. Katz



Pitcher Al DiBernardo will start for the Lavender against Brooklyn tomorrow.



Beaver shortstop Tony Lucich was praised by Coach LaPlace for his aggressiveness.

By Bob Mayer

The College's lacrosse team will face the Army "B" squad at West Point tomorrow at 2, and if events continue in their present course, the Beavers are literally "fit to be tied."

The game will be the third major athletic competition between the two schools this season. Both previous contests ended with the count knotted.

Back in October, the State Champion Beaver soccermen battled the Cadet booters to a 2-2 standoff in overtime. Then, last week, the Lavender and Army "nines" played to an improbable 5-5 baseball tie, in a game that was halted by a curfew agreement.

Despite precedence, however, it will probably take more than a time limit to gain a tie or win for the Beavers tomorrow. According to Coach Leon "Chief" Miller, the key to the outcome is conditioning.

"Several of our boys aren't in good shape," the Chief said. "Lenny Fagan still has a bum leg, and

some of the other men could use a rest."

A rest, however is the last thing the Beavers will get tomorrow. The Black Knights generally rely on their superior conditioning, and will probably attempt to run the Lavender ragged.

In addition to their superior physical fitness, the Cadets are aided by the four-platoon lacrosse system in effect at the Point. Army fields "A," "B," "C," and plebe teams, all of which play full schedules.

According to coach Miller, Army's "A" squad is out of the College's class. "And we'll have to play pretty well to keep up with the 'B' team," he added.

The coach was pleased with the squad's 12-0 shutout of Adelphi Wednesday, but said that "there's still lots of room for improvement."

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A SOUTHWESTERN WHO NEVER HAS A MATCH? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A TALKATIVE FARM BOY?

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WHAT IS A LEAKY PEN?

EARL MILLER, U. OF MIAMI
Blotter Dotter

WHAT IS A SMART ELF?

ROBERT BALDRICA, U. OF MINNESOTA
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WHAT'S AN IMPROVED HANDCUFF?

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