



THE CAMPUS

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401

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Austin Proceedings May Close Today

By Ed Kosner

The trial of Dr. Warren B. Austin (English) on charges of falsely denying membership in the Communist party is expected to conclude today.

Dr. Austin was suspended on May 21 from his 9,100 dollar-per-year assistant professorship by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. The charges against Dr. Austin were lodged by the Board of Higher Education's Special Committee on Section 903 of the City Charter, the Feinberg Law and Related Matters.

The Board's case is being presented by Mr. Michael Castaldi, its special counsel. Dr. Austin's attorney is Ephriam S. London. The case is being heard by a three man trial committee of the BHE, headed by Dr. Charles H. Tuttle.

At the last public hearing of the trial, on September 9, all three indicated that they would seek to finish up today. Dr. Tuttle expects the committee to be able to return a verdict within "a few weeks" of the trial's conclusion.

Thus far, the case against Dr. Austin hinges on the testimony of Dr. Lewis Balamuth of Woodside, Queens, a member of the College's Department of Physics from 1927 until 1942. Four other witnesses subpoenaed by Mr. Castaldi have indicated through their attorneys that they will plead the fifth amendment if asked to testify about their political beliefs or affiliations.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Castaldi, Dr. Balamuth testified on June 20 that Dr. Austin had attended meetings of the Communist party cell at the College and that he had paid dues and participated in discussions.

[Dr. Austin appeared before the BHE's special committee in 1953, 1954 and 1955. The Board charges that Dr. Austin "willfully and intentionally failed to make full and fair disclosure of all the facts within his knowledge concerning his membership and activities in the Communist Party," at those sessions. Dr. Austin has repeatedly asserted his innocence.]

Dr. Balamuth said that he himself had been a member of the Com-

Two Vacant Posts Await BHE Action

By Jack Schwartz

Two key posts in the city's higher education system are now vacant. It is possible that both will remain so even after the Board of Higher Education meets next Monday.

The positions are the Chairman of the BHE, and the Chancellor of the Municipal Colleges.

The first has been empty since the death of Dr. Joseph B. Cavalario on August 27. Nominations for the newly created office of Chancellor have not yet been submitted to the Board.

Commenting on the delay in the election of a new Chairman of the Board, a spokesman for the BHE explained that the agenda of the

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Dr. Louis Balamuth is the main witness for the prosecution in the trial of Professor Austin.

munist party from 1937 until his resignation from the College after being accused of holding party membership. He admitted that he had lied about his membership when questioned in 1941.

Cross-examined about his admittedly false testimony, Dr. Balamuth said that he had lied because he was then "under party discipline" and that such action was "in accordance with my beliefs at that time." But he said that he had made a clean breast of his past and named his former associates in 1953 before the Senate Internal Security

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Library Opening Delay Causes Cut in Service

Reserve Textbooks Remain Available in Great Hall

By Barbara Rich

Library facilities at the College have been curtailed, with only the Great Hall's reserve books and the Music and Education libraries ready for use today. Improved, but not complete service, will resume with the opening of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library, now scheduled for October 1.

[Originally it was announced that only the Music and Education libraries would be available before October 1. At a meeting of Department Chairmen on Thursday, however, it was decided that limited reserve book service would continue in the Great Hall until the books are transferred to the new building.]

The transport of reserve books will begin during the week of September 30. There will be no service for at least one day during the moving process.

Technology books will not be available until October 1.

According to Prof. Jerome Wilcox, Librarian, the tech books will be circulated from the Great Hall after October 1, and until the new Technology building is raised on the present site of the Bowker Library.



Prof. Jerome Wilcox announced that library facilities would be curtailed temporarily.

Demolition work on the old library will probably begin late this year.

Two labor strikes and inclement weather postponed the completion of the Cohen Library, which was to be opened this week. Because of the delay, full library facilities will not be available for at least two months.

A cement strike in the early summer crippled construction work on the new building. Mr. Samuel Goldberg, superintendent of construction, said he worked with a skeleton crew for three weeks. He also noted that the past two winters "have been far

from mild, and have made it difficult to work at full speed."

Although a steel strike did not affect work on Convent Avenue directly, production of the steel stacks, which serve as book shelves and supports, was halted at the factory.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher expressed disappointment at the postponement of the Library's opening. "The unavoidable delay in library services is regretted by all," he said. The President added that he felt the improved facilities which will be offered to the students will outweigh the inconvenience caused by the delay.

Several faculty and Administration members said that students would not be effected greatly by the partial service. According to Dean William Allan (Tech), most students in the first few weeks of the college term, rely mainly on their text books and classroom discussions.

Prof. Joseph Wisan (History) sympathized with Professor Wilcox's difficulties. "The new Library will be opened as soon as possible. The Librarians are faced with an unfortunate combination of circumstances and are trying to improvise as best they can," he said.

By November, Mr. Wilcox expects to have books, audio visual and art material transferred to the new building from their present sites. While deliveries of books and furniture are being made to the upper two floors of the Cohen Library, the first floor will be open to students. Two study lounges will be available for student use.

Moving has begun. The only books which have been brought to the Library thus far are those which have been stored in the basement of the Alumni House for more than fifteen years. Librarians and students are sorting the books, and inspecting them for insect and water damage.

NSA Statement Hits China Junket of 41

By Fred Jerome

The 41 young Americans who went to Communist China this summer, despite a State Department ban, were criticized in a special resolution adopted by the National Student Association at its tenth national congress last month at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Passed by a narrow margin, the statement "deplores such attempts to alter existing regulations by violating them."

Student Government President, Bart Cohen '58, who was one of the leaders of the College's six-man delegation, cited the resolution on the 41 Americans in China as an example of NSA's "over-cautiousness about anything tinged with liberalism or leftism."

The SG President said he would

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Moscow Trip Draws Rebuke

Student Also Makes Journey to China

By Eli Sadownick

A leader of the group of 41 Americans visiting Communist China is a student at the College, active in extra-curricular activities.

He is Jacob Rosen '59 of 636 West 174th Street. Rosen, not yet nineteen, was a member of Student Council and was on the news staff of The Campus.

Rosen was one of the organizers of the group, and acted on several occasions as peacemaker between "rightist" Americans and government authorities in both Peiping and Moscow.

There were 160 Americans reported to be in Moscow for the World Youth Festival which ran from July 28 to August 11. Chinese delegates invited some Americans to take an all-expense paid tour of the Chinese mainland.

Nearly fifty responded and were okayed by the Chinese; only fifteen, however, were allowed to travel entirely at the expense of the Chinese government. Rosen was one of those selected by the Americans to have all his expenses paid.

Some Americans changed their minds under pressure from worried parents and from the State Depart-



JACOB ROSEN

ment which vigorously opposed the trip on the grounds that those who went would "be acting as a willing tool of Communist propaganda intended, wherever possible, to subvert the foreign policy and best interests of the United States . . ."

On August 14, the group left Moscow by rail for China. Rosen did not leave with them. Instead he went to Kiev to observe a conference of the World Federation of

(Continued on Page 3)

Gallagher Scores Action at Festival

By Barbara Ziegler

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher reiterated last week his statement that a student at the College had "disgraced and humiliated all of us" by dipping the American flag in homage to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the World Youth Festival in Moscow this summer.

The student, Jacob Rosen '58, attended the Festival independently after Student Council decided last term against sending an official observer from the College.

President Gallagher said that the move to send an official representative had stemmed from "infiltration" of the Student Government International Agency and the SG World University Service Committee.

Rosen was chairman of the International Agency last semester.

President Gallagher had previously aired his criticism of Rosen and the Youth Festival in a speech this summer before the National Student Association Congress at the University of Michigan.

Declaring that the Moscow gathering was a "tool" for Soviet propagandists, he said that participation

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Special Election Set For SFCSA Posts

By Wally Schwartz

A special election to fill three vacancies on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities will be held October 2.

The vacancies are the result of the failure of candidates to seek office in last term's election and the graduation of three of the five student members of the committee.

Bart Cohen '58, Student Government president, and Joe DeMaio '58 will continue in office.

Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), stressed the need for getting top candidates to run for the office. "SFCSA is the highest policy group a student at the College can serve on and it is therefore imperative that the right people are chosen," he said.

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will serve for two semesters. The third will hold office for one semester.

Candidates must be at least lower juniors and meet scholastic requirements. They must have served as one of the two ranking elected officers of a chartered organization on campus and have attended previous SFCSA meetings. The applicants must also be able to complete a one year term.

In addition, they must have been one of the following:

- Member of a student-faculty committee set up by the General Faculty, its agencies or comparable groups;
- Director or assistant director of a Leadership Training Program



Mr. Stamos Zades urged qualified candidates to run for the vacant SFCSA positions.

run in cooperation with the Department of Student Activities or one of its members;

• Officer of a College organization other than one previously mentioned;

• Member of Student Council. Applications are now available in 120 and 151 Finley. The deadline for filing is September 30.

HP Dance

House Plan invites all College students to its Annual Welcome Dance to be held Friday evening in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

Insurance Plan Price Reduced This Semester

The student health insurance program, instituted at the College last semester, will be less expensive this year.

The American Casualty Company, which underwrites the program, was able to reduce the rates because the policies will now be sold to students for a year rather than a semester, according to Mr. Larry Brown, the company's representative.

Under the semi-annual system of policy sales, last term, the company suffered financial losses, Mr. Brown said.

The new premiums cost \$23.22 for males and \$18.00 for females. Computed on a yearly basis, last term's policies would have cost \$26.50 and \$20.50 for males and females respectively.

The plan, which is sponsored by Student Government, will remain the same in all other respects. Stuart Scharr '58, director of the program for SG, said that letters containing information and details about the new set-up will be sent to students this week.

—Bloksberg

Gift to Fund

A 250 dollar gift to the College Fund has been received from the Hon. Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the New York State Assembly. Mr. Heck spoke at last term's commencement exercises.

This Too Is Barbara Ziegler...



... Managing Editor of *The Campus* who will conduct candidate's classes in varying degrees of wild abandon. Anyone interested in having a good time in news, features, sports writing, cartooning and photography will find the managing editress in 338 Finley on Tuesday at 12.

Microcosm

Seniors should register with the yearbook in 228 Finley and make appointments to have their pictures taken. It is advised that this be done as soon as possible.

Finley Center Third Floor Area Closed

A section of the third floor of the Finley Student Center was condemned last month.

The Office of Planning and Design of the College designated the area unsafe after the discovery of weakness in the ceiling structure.

The area, in the southwest wing, has been closed off to students. Plans are under way for relocation of about twelve student organization offices located in the wing.

According to Mr. David Newton (Student Life) that part of the building will probably be out of use for the entire year. During this time the matter will be brought to the attention of the Board of Advisors of the Finley Center.

Mr. Newton said the area might be reconstructed as a small theatre for use by performing arts groups. Other possibilities for the area are use as a meeting room and repair to its original use. —Welner

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Gallagher Accuses Jerome Of Recruiting for Festival

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said last week that Fred Jerome '59, News Editor of The Campus and a member of Student Council, had actively recruited for the Moscow Youth Festival.

Dr. Gallagher labeled the Festival a propaganda device of international communism.

The President said that he knew certain statements printed about Jerome in an article circulated by the International News Service in June were true.

The INS dispatch alleged that Jerome had collaborated with Jacob Rosen '59, in acting as an agent for the Moscow Festival. The story charged that Jerome and Rosen had taken out a post office box under a fictitious name, and vouched for the character of the fictitious owner of the box.

The box was allegedly used to receive inquiries from persons interested in attending the Festival.

President Gallagher said that he knew this particular charge was true. He would not elaborate.

Jerome was selected last semester by Student Council as a representative to the National Student



Photo by Kosner
PRES. BUELL G. GALLAGHER

Association Congress at the University of Michigan. Dr. Gallagher held up Jerome's funds after learning of his alleged activities. He later released them.

The President said that he held up the money at first because he thought Jerome would be in Russia attending the Festival.

Rosen attended the Festival. Jerome did not.

Asked whether he felt Jerome's alleged activities were incompatible with his role as a student at the College, President Gallagher replied, "If I felt that, I would be pressing for his expulsion." The President added that he is not contemplating such a move.

Dr. Gallagher also said that it was up to The Campus to decide whether Jerome's alleged activities are incompatible with his role as a student editor.

Student Ignores Travel Ban In Trip to Communist China

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic Youth. He joined the others in Peiping on the 24th.

The visit, originally scheduled for three weeks, has been extended to October 1 so that the visitors could see the National Day celebrations.

At the Moscow festival, Rosen was elected chairman of the steering committee by the Americans and was reported in The New York Times to have gone without sleep the first night "to keep things moving."

Carries Flag in Parade

Rosen carried the American flag through the streets of Moscow in the parade to Lenin Stadium which opened the festivities. Photos of him holding a placard or the flag or reading a State Department warning on the trip to China have frequently appeared in American newspapers and magazines.

Rosen was reported to have dipped the United States flag in salute to Nikita S. Khrushchey and other Soviet dignitaries at the stadium. He was sharply denounced for this by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher in a speech last month before the United States National Students Association.

A section of the flag code passed by Congress Dec. 22, 1942 reads: "Prohibited uses of the Flag—The flag should not be dipped to any person or thing."

George S. Abrams, 25, a Harvard Law School graduate who read parts of the United Nations report on Hungary to news-starved crowds in Red Square during the festival, told a Campus reporter Rosen is "a very intelligent fellow with a good sense of humor who seemed to be

a very . . . very frank, fair and hard-working individual."

He recounted that Rosen protested to festival officials and helped Abrams out of trouble when he got into difficulty with the Russians over reading the UN report.

Rosen also attempted to patch up differences between the Chinese government and Shelby Tucker Jr., an American youth who refused to surrender his passport for Chinese immigration inspection. According to a Reuters dispatch to The New York Times, Rosen appealed to the Chinese Youth Federation not to deport Tucker. Tucker was later deported anyway.

Abrams expressed surprise at reading in this same dispatch that Rosen "is known to some of his fellow delegates as 'the commissar.'" He explained that "everyone was agreed on the fact that this was only a joke. However, . . . he said, "it has been made to look quite serious in The Times."

Known as 'Commissar'

The sentence containing the reference stated: "Mr. Rosen, who is known to some of his fellow delegates as 'the commissar,' told Chinese authorities there had been a misunderstanding on the use of passports."

Abrams refused to comment on what he believed Rosen's political beliefs to be.

He said Rosen worked longer and harder on the festival than any other member of the American committee.

A former editor of the Harvard

Crimson, Abrams returned from Moscow late last month and wrote a series of articles on the festival which were published by the Daily Mirror.

A United Press dispatch to The Day-Jewish Journal, a Yiddish language daily, said Rosen distributed copies of the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution "at a formal meeting of American and Russian youths."

Teaches Citizens to Drive

The Associated Press reported on August 30 from Changchun, a Manchurian industrial boom town, that Rosen and another American showed citizens how to drive a truck.

Rosen financed his trip, his parents said, by working after school for two years as a carpenter. He visited several other European countries before going to the Soviet Union.

The Campus sent an airmail letter to Rosen in Peiping on August 28 asking him to send some material for publication. No reply has been received.

Rosen's parents said he has written them, but not from China. The letters, they said are entirely of a personal nature and contain no details of the festival or Moscow. "He didn't even describe the Moscow subway," his father remarked, "except to say he could now ride it without any help."

His parents refused to comment on any other aspect of his trip and said in effect, "You'll have to wait until Jake comes back and can tell you himself. We know nothing."

Starting Wages For Engineers Hit New Peak

Starting salaries for engineers who have graduated from the College are higher than ever before, according to the Placement Office.

Figures released during the summer show that the starting salaries for last year's graduates have increased by seven to ten per cent over those of the previous year.

Average wages for the most recent graduates are 466 dollars per month as compared with an average starting salary of 422 dollars for 1956 graduates.

Mr. Earnest Schnaebele, placement director, noted that the trend of spiraling salaries is likely to continue in the near future. "The demand for engineering talent is not likely to diminish for many years," he explained.

Electrical engineers are the highest paid in the profession. Their average salary is 477 dollars per month. Civil engineers are the lowest paid group with an average of 434 dollars.

The figures also showed that engineers who graduated in the top quarter of their class averaged 19 dollars more a month than those in the bottom quarter.

Chief Justice

Karen Gordon '59, was elected by Student Council as the new Chief Justice of the Student Court. Miss Gordon had previously served as an Associate Justice and as National Student Association Coordinator at the College.

Lists Committee to Report To Gallagher This Month

By Carol Fried

A special fact finding committee appointed to study the issue of membership lists is planning to submit its report to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher by the end of the month, a committee spokesman said last week.

Entrance Standard Raised by Registrar

The College's admission standards have been raised this year in the face of an increased number of applications.

Admission is based on a composite score made up of high school average and entrance examination grade. The minimum score for admission to the Day Session was increased from 162 to 168.

Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar) said that the number of applicants rose ten per cent over last year's figure, and forced the tightening of requirements. "The number of registered students will be approximately the same as last year because the College is filled to the brim," he added.

—Brivic

Mr. Direk Brown said the report will take into consideration the reactions of student organizations, the general faculty and faculty advisors to a questionnaire circulated this summer.

Each person or organization was asked what effects membership lists had on his group. In addition, opinions and suggestions were requested.

The committee members, all from outside the College, were appointed by President Gallagher. They are Prof. Max Wise and Mr. Brown of Columbia Teachers College, Mr. Charles Maruth, director of admissions at the University of Denver and Prof. Herbert Wechsler of Columbia Law School.

The question of membership lists is scheduled to come before the General Faculty for reconsideration this term. The lists which require twelve names for each student organization were instituted by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities in 1954. Last fall the General Faculty voted to maintain compulsory lists on a trial basis for one year.

College Fund

Dr. Joseph J. Klein '06 has been named president and campaign chairman of the City College Fund for the coming year.

Last year the fund raised 175 thousand dollars for graduate scholarship programs and other student services at the College.

A lawyer and accountant, Dr. Klein is a former member of the Board of Higher Education and a past president of the College's Alumni Association.

Schumann Elected Secretary of SG

Howard Schumann '58, was elected last week by Student Council to the post of Student Government Secretary.

The position had been left unoccupied when no one filed as a candidate for the office in last term's SG elections.

Schumann, who has served in the past as Chief Justice of the Student Court, SG vice-president and chairman of the Political Action Committee, was elected by a unanimous vote of Council.

Gallagher

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by American students had damaged the nation's prestige.

The president also noted that while he approved of independent tours of Russia and Communist China, he objected to organized conventions where delegates were "steered around" by Soviet agents.

SG President Barton Cohen '58, completely disagreed with President Gallagher's stand on the issue. In a press conference last week, Cohen said the Youth Festival had been beneficial to student exchange programs.

"Such programs often are dominated by one kind of propaganda or another," he declared. "In Moscow this summer, the United States delegates also had an opportunity to disseminate American propaganda. They were not merely recipients."

Cohen felt that more students should have attended the Festival, and added that he had favored sending an official observer from the College.

In addition, he believed it would have helped our prestige if the State Department had sent an exhibit to the Festival to match that of the Russians.

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ABE HABENSTREIT '59
Editor-in-Chief

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

The Traveler

In his keynote address before the United States National Student Association Congress at the University of Michigan on August 20, President Gallagher assailed the College's "self-appointed delegate" to the Moscow Youth Festival. "He carried the American flag in proud procession, to dip it in salute and homage to Mr. Krushchev," the President declared. "It will be interesting to see what reaction he receives as he returns from having thus disgraced and humiliated all of us by lowering the symbol of our national sovereignty in tribute to the Kremlin."

Dr. Gallagher was obviously referring to Jacob Rosen, so far as we know, the only City College student who attended the Festival. Rosen has not yet returned from abroad but the controversy surrounding him has already been ignited by President Gallagher and others.

One point should be established immediately. Rosen was in no way a "representative" of the College. The issue was decided last semester when Student Council agreed not to send an official observer to Moscow. And in all of the press reports from the Festival, no mention was made of Rosen as a delegate—either self-appointed or authorized—of any institution.

We would agree that Rosen used very poor judgement in dipping the flag to Mr. Krushchev. As the standard-bearer for the American group, he should have displayed a better knowledge of the Flag Code, and more consideration for the feelings of his countrymen. The action was in poor taste and left Rosen open to legitimate criticism. But President Gallagher sheds no light on a complex issue by extracting one maneuver in a passing parade as a basis for a blanket condemnation. We would have expected a less passionate and more scholarly evaluation from the President.

The Festival is over and we can look back on it now with some perspective. President Gallagher, the State Department, and the National Student Association have charged that the Festival's sponsors set up the extravaganza as a propaganda device for international communism. In this cynical, cold-war world, it is altogether probable that Russia would attempt to gain a propaganda advantage from a gathering of the world's youth. But such a motive cannot be arbitrarily ascribed to the members of the American delegation.

We cite one outstanding example of truth which was disseminated in Moscow.

George Abrams, a Harvard University graduate, got up in Red Square and read aloud the United Nations report condemning Russia's armed intervention in Hungary. This was probably the first time any rank-and-file Russian citizen had heard this report—or even knew it existed. It seems evident that the Americans carried with them some powerful propaganda of their own.

It should be noted that the Moscow Festival was the only major international youth gathering held this summer. The issue would be more clear-cut if Rosen or others had by-passed a western-oriented program to go to Moscow. We submit that the United States should take the initiative in sponsoring, through the United Nations, an international student association which would include all the nations of the world. We further suggest that the U.S. should push the establishment of a student exchange program with the Iron Curtain countries.

Rosen was also one of the forty-one Americans who continued on to China, in defiance of State Department policy, and perhaps in violation of a law. The law in question is somewhat vague, and according to the latest press reports, governmental authorities are still uncertain as to what action, if any, will be taken when the youths return to this country.

The policy in question is part of Mr. Dulles' overall attitude of "let's ignore Red China and perhaps it will go away." This position was evident in the State Department's original refusal to allow any American newspaper cor-

respondents into China. That policy was also flouted, and an exchange of reporters with China is now being worked out. We would imagine that the ban on travel in China will be similarly eased in the not too distant future. We would affirm here the right of Americans to travel wherever they wish. Freedom of travel should be just as much a right of Americans as freedom of speech.

Some may question Rosen's motives, and many will be tempted to criticize him and let it go at that. We will not speculate as to his motivation, and it is still too early to tell what the overall effect of his controversial odyssey will be. But certainly his actions have raised some serious problems for consideration by the State Department, and they will not be solved by Dr. Gallagher's sweeping indictments.

Dr. Austin

A three-member trial committee of the Board of Higher Education will convene again today to consider the case against English Professor Warren Austin. Press reports indicate that the hearing will conclude with today's meeting. It will be several weeks, however, until the committee's verdict is announced.

Professor Austin was suspended without pay from the Faculty on May 21 and charged with perjuring himself before a special investigating committee of the BHE when he denied past membership in the Communist Party.

We will make no attempt here to evaluate the merits of the charges; that would be prejudging a decision still pending. We will wait for the committee's decision before attempting a full discussion of the case. However, since Dr. Austin's suspension took place after this newspaper ceased publication last semester, we feel that a brief comment on the procedure used in carrying out the suspension is both appropriate and necessary.

Dr. Austin was removed from a class just one week before the term's end. Since the BHE has never even hinted at any reason for urgency, we suggest that the subpoena should have been withheld at least one more week, if not for Dr. Austin's sake then for the sake of his students.

As for Professor Austin himself, it seems the execution of his suspension could have been handled without embarrassing a teacher in the face of his students. We do not know now, as we did not know then, whether Dr. Austin is guilty or innocent as charged. In either case, the BHE should have shown more courtesy and respect for a teacher of twenty-six years standing at the College.

Welcome Freshman

A new and largely apprehensive group of students is groping its way along the College grounds today for the first time. These are the freshman who semi-annually inject new vitality into the constantly changing campus scene.

In a world where a liberal and well-balanced education is of more importance today than ever, entering freshmen face four years of invaluable opportunity to develop themselves into mature, discerning adults. A worthy education, however, does not come easy; it must be sought. The College offers a large variety of social and cultural activities suited to every taste and interest, and the freshman year affords an excellent experimental period for those who are still unsure of their interests.

College life presents a challenge to the freshman. For the first time in his formal schooling, he is on his own. What he makes of himself depends largely on how wisely this newfound independence is handled. To the new men and women of the College we extend a sincerely cordial welcome with the hope that they find their college careers stimulating and meaningful.

Unproven Charges

Charges that one of the editors of this newspaper had actively worked for the promotion of the Moscow Youth Festival have been leveled by President Gallagher.

Fred Jerome was duly elected to his position before the accusations against him were aired. The charges have since been considered in detail by this newspaper with the resulting decision that they cannot be proven by the evidence available to us. Democratic precepts demand that Jerome is innocent until tangible proof of his guilt is presented. His case will again be considered when, if ever, such evidence is presented.

IN THE NEWS

Perjury Trial Reshapes Life Of Professor Warren Austin

By Don Langer

Prof. Warren B. Austin (English) for the last three months has found himself dissociated from the College's academic life for the first time in more than 25 years.

He was suspended from the faculty last term and is now on trial before the Board of Higher Education's Trial Committee on charges of falsely denying membership in the Communist Party.

Dr. Austin described his feelings on the day of his suspension, May 21, as: "overwhelmed, stunned, and shocked." From that day on, the pattern of his private life was reshaped. "I cannot begin to describe the tremendous effect it had on myself and my family, but the effect existed nevertheless," he said.

The 47-year-old professor is six feet tall and of husky build. He is balding and what hair remains is quite gray. He also wears glasses.

When Dr. Austin discovered in October 1956 that he had not been promoted to Associate Professor, as he had expected, he conferred with Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. The President explained that the professor still had "unfinished business" with the BHE and that his promotion would be reserved until the matter was completed.

Seven months later Professor Austin was called out of his English class and formally served with charges. Suspension from the faculty followed.

The professor is an internationally noted Shakespearean scholar and has written important pieces for "The Review of English Studies," which is published by Oxford University in England, the literary supplement of The Times of London, and also for "Studies in Philology," which is published in the United States.

During the summer, he began working on a book about Shakespeare and his contemporaries. He expects to complete the project within two months.

Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (Chairman, English) noted that the department members are experiencing a feeling of "acute distress." "We feel sympathy and affection for this man with whom we have worked



PROF. WARREN B. AUSTIN

for the past 26 years," he said.

No attempt has been made by the Department to sift any of the evidence and come to any conclusion. In the first place, the members of the Department scattered as soon as the spring term ended. Secondly, according to Professor Middlebrook, they felt that the suspension was entirely a legal problem which rested with the BHE's Trial Committee.

The English Department did, however, extend this vote of confidence: "As his colleagues through the years, we wish to express our genuine regard for Dr. Austin as a man who has displayed to the best of our knowledge, the highest personal integrity in all his dealings with us and his students; and has never given us cause to question his loyalty to the government of the United States."

According to the chairman, the professor can resume his teaching position immediately if he is acquitted.

Professor Austin graduated from the College in 1931 cum laude and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He majored in English, and has since specialized in Shakespeare. He was immediately offered a teaching post in the English Department by Prof. Lewis F. Mott, who was chairman. It was not until 1951, however, that he took his doctorate at Columbia University.

Professor Austin is married and has three grown children.

Austin Trial Nears End

(Continued from Page 1)

Sub-committee.

Dr. Balamuth testified last Monday that Dr. Austin's brother Richard had visited him a few days before he was to appear at the hearing on June 20 and asked him not to testify in Warren Austin's case.

"He appealed to my humanitarian instincts and my friendship for his brother," Dr. Balamuth testified. "I told him that if I was called I would testify and if I testified I would tell the truth. I advised him that it had been a great source of relief to me to get rid of the lie that I had been living with and recommended that his brother do the same."

[Richard Austin was dismissed in 1953 from his position in the Registrar's office under Section 903 when he refused to answer questions about possible Communist party membership before the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee.]

Mr. Castaldi has also produced a picture of what Dr. Balamuth has called a Communist party picnic in

the early 1940's. Dr. Austin has identified himself as one of those in the photograph along with his brother Richard, Dr. Balamuth and several others.

The first public hearing in the trial was held on June 20. The case was then adjourned until July 9. It was again postponed until September 9, due to the death of Dr. David S. Nathan, another former faculty member, who was characterized by Mr. Castaldi as his other "principal witness."

Mr. Castaldi was given until last Monday to reconstruct his case. In the interim, Dr. Austin was returned to the payroll. His name appears on the teaching schedule for the fall semester posted by the English Department.

Since the BHE began investigating in 1955, four municipal college faculty members have been discharged after departmental trials, and 22 others resigned or retired as a result of the probe. Fourteen persons were dismissed under Section 903 for refusing to answer questions before other investigating units.

Bernard Baruch Recalls College Days

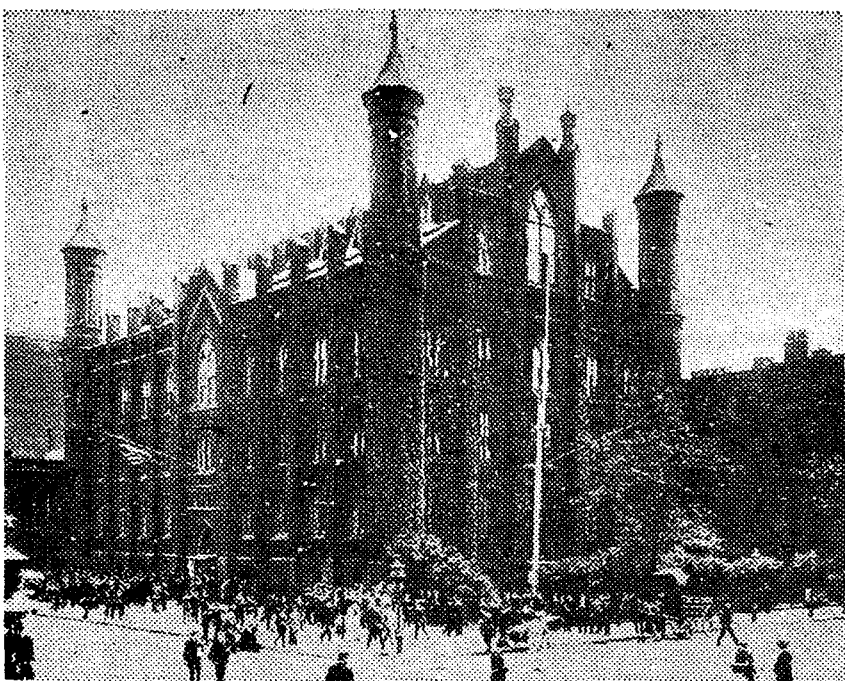
Famed Alumnus Notes Influence of Economics Professor

Excerpts from *BARUCH: MY OWN STORY*, Copyright 1957 by Bernard M. Baruch. Reprinted from the book by permission of Henry Holt and Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. \$5.

I was only fourteen years old when I entered the College of the City of New York. This was not, I should hasten to add, evidence of any special precociousness on my part. It was simply that in these days there were no public high schools and one could go directly into college from grammar school if one met the entrance requirements.

CCNY, as it was called then and now, was located at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. The old college building has long been torn down, but the School of Business and Public Administration now occupies the same site.

Then as now, CCNY was a college where a boy who wanted an education could get a good one free. We paid no tuition and were given our books, notebooks, and even pencils. In return, we were required to study. Entrance requirements were high; standards were strict, with examinations held twice a term; and those who could not keep up were dropped. I entered a class of about three hundred, of whom fifty were grad-



CITY COLLEGE BEFORE 1907

"When prices go up, two processes will set in—an increased production and a decreased consumption. The effect will be a gradual fall in prices. If prices get too low, two processes will set in—decreased production because a man will not continue to produce at a loss and second, increased consumption. These two forces will tend to establish the normal balance."

Ten years later I became rich by remembering those words.

Students Deliver Orations

Another bit of "old-fashioned" pedagogy which prevailed in my student days and which could be revived with considerable advantage was the practice of delivering orations before the student body.

Every morning we filed into assembly. General Alexander Stewart Webb, the college president, would begin by reading from the Bible. A sophomore then would climb the rostrum to deliver a "declamation"—a recitation of poetry or prose; a junior or senior would

follow with an "oration" which he had written for the occasion.

The Greek-letter societies or fraternities played an important part at the college. Although many Jews made their mark at college, the line was drawn against them by these societies. Each year my name would be proposed and a row would ensue over my nomination, but I never was elected.

Next to the "secret societies," the "rage" during my college days were the literary and debating societies. I belonged to two, Eiponia, which was limited to seniors, and Phrenocosmia.

The members of Eiponia would meet at each others homes to hear papers on Hawthorne or Emerson or Thoreau after which the critic appointed for the occasion would rip into the efforts of the speaker. The records show that I delivered a paper on William Dean Howells and a critique on another Eiponian's paper on Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Phrenocosmia, the debating so-



Photo Courtesy Karsh, Ottawa

BERNARD BARUCH

ciety, was even more scornful of "superficial" subjects.

By my senior year I was a fairly good athlete.

I was a member of the college lacrosse team and also of the tug-of-war team, where I made up in spirit what I lacked in weight. For a time I also fancied myself something of a heel-and-toe walker and a sprinter. But when I found that my best time for running 100 yards was thirteen seconds, I gave that up.

Summoned Before President

My anger still flared quickly. At college one day I was going up a flight of stairs when a student in front of me cursed me, making some reference to my mother. I swung and knocked him down. Both of us were summoned before President Webb, who had com-

manded a Union brigade at Gettysburg and who seemed to us the epitome of military discipline.

The student I had hit was bleeding. Staring at me sternly, General Webb exclaimed, "A gentleman and the son of a gentleman engaging in a brawl."

"Yes sir," I replied angrily. "I tried to kill him. He called my mother a vile name."

General Webb ordered me to step into his inside office. Presumably he entered and said:

"You are the kind of young man who ought to go to West Point, but I shall have to suspend you."

By the time I was graduated from CCNY, what with having been a class politician and something of an athlete, I began to fancy myself as something of a star about town.



Bernard Baruch was a millionaire by the time he was thirty years old.

ated, although many of those popping out were economic rather than academic casualties.

The whole-college course extended over five years—the first a sophomore year serving in place of high school and as a transition to the higher realms of knowledge. There were no "snap" courses and virtually no elective system.

The professor who made the deepest impression on me was George B. Newcomb of the Political Economy Department. He wore old-rimmed glasses and looked like an old-fashioned Englishman. He had a squeaky voice, which he tried to improve by sucking sugar, he used to say, "Those gentlemen who wish to play chess may sit on the back seats. Those gentlemen who wish to hear me may have the front seats."

Much of my later success can be attributed to what I learned from him. Professor Newcomb never would have agreed with some of the popular present-day economic theories. He plugged away at the law of supply and demand and taught me to believe in it. It was in his



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Final Polio Inoculation Slated For Third Week in October

The polio vaccination series started at the College last term will be completed in October, Dr. Abner Stern, Chief Medical Officer at the College, said last week.

The week of October 14 has been set as the tentative date for the distribution of the final shot in the series. This date, however, is contingent upon the acquisition of the vaccine from the Board of Health.

Students who have received at least one of their two previous polio inoculations at the College

are eligible for the last shot.

There are no plans for a new polio vaccination series, since it has been discovered that about 85% of the entering freshmen have already received shots.

Dr. Stern said the vaccine crisis is now over and that students desiring to start the series should be able to do so through the Board of Health or their own physicians.

He expressed disappointment that only about ten per cent of the student body had used the opportunity to receive the polio vaccine.

—Hanson

CEEBs to Replace Admission Exams

The Municipal Colleges will discontinue the use of separate entrance examinations next September and substitute the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Admissions procedures were reviewed last spring by the Administrative Council of the Municipal Colleges. It found that one quarter of the applicants to city colleges had taken the CEEB exam.

According to Registrar Robert Taylor entrance requirements will remain substantially the same. The practice of admitting top candidates solely on the strength of their high school average will continue.

Two Posts Remain Open

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting has not yet been drawn up and that any conjecture would be useless. He refused to speculate on Dr. Cavallaro's successor.

The Board of Higher Education is the governing body of the five municipal colleges. It is composed of 21 voting members including the chairman, and an ex-officio member.

A liaison committee of the BHE together with the Administrative Council of the five college presidents is now conducting a search for candidates for the Chancellor's post.

A number of organizations at the College opposed the creation of the new office. The Alumni Associa-

tion cautioned that under the present BHE by-laws a Chancellor might become the educational dictator of the municipal college system.

Despite the opposition to its creation, the Chancellorship became reality last May when the Board Estimate voted \$100,000 for its establishment.

Dr. Cavallaro, 53, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Queens General Hospital after a month's illness. He resided at 2260 Benson Avenue, Brooklyn.

A member of the BHE for eleven years, he was unanimously reelected to his fifth term as chairman last May.

NSA Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

question whether that resolution reflects the views of the students which NSA represents. The College's NSA delegation voted against the resolution.

In a separate statement on student exchange, the NSA affirmed "that in those areas where we have had little contact in the past, such as Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, attempts should be made in strict accordance with USNSA's general principles to realize successful student programs."

On the question of outside speakers on the campus—a question directly bearing upon the John Gates controversy of last semester at the College—the NSA declared itself "fully in accord with the right of free speech in the academic community," and urged colleges "to recognize the students' right to decide upon the speakers they wish to hear."

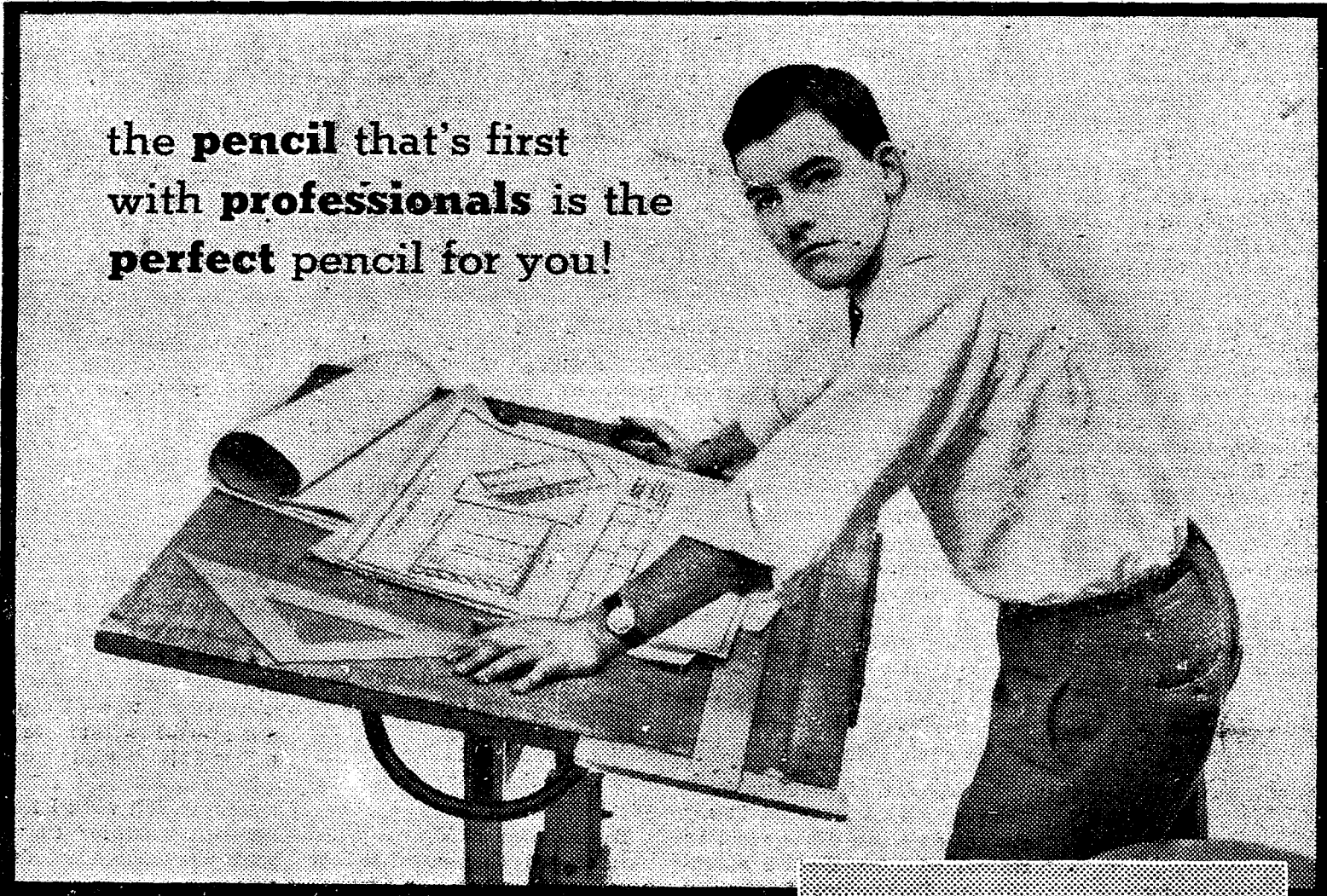
In its resolution on desegregation, the Association declared that the separation of races in education is "incompatible with human equality." Pledging itself to seeking the elimination of such segregation, the NSA "urges the swiftest possible integration of the races at all educational levels in all parts of the country."

Passed less than two weeks before the Governor of Arkansas called on the National Guard to prevent Negro children from entering a high school, the resolution stated:

"Groups thrown unwillingly together may well, at first find unpleasant incidents unavoidable, and unavoidable tensions unpleasant; but it is the teaching of experience and morality that longstanding hostilities and misunderstandings are best dissipated, in time, by just such integration."

A program for implementation of this policy, supported by a majority of both northern and southern students at the Congress, included: a national interracial conference on desegregation in higher education to be held in the south; an inter-regional program of student exchange with the purpose of studying the problem of integration in education; and integration in all on-campus and off-campus activities and facilities.

After hours of heated debate, the Congress passed a nine-point basic policy resolution on academic freedom, including sharp criticisms of the use of loyalty oaths and membership lists.



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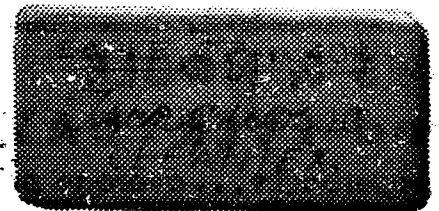
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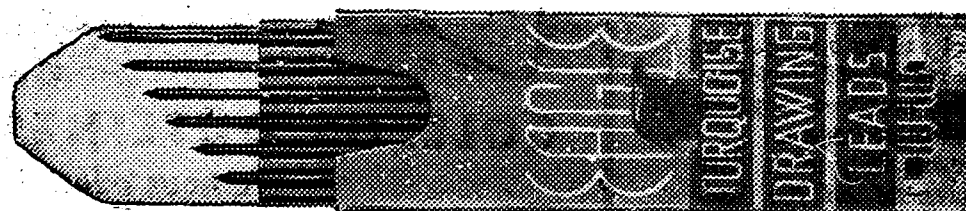
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Cross-Country Squad to Seek Second Straight Unbeaten Season

By Mike Katz

The College's cross-country team will seek its second consecutive undefeated season in coming campaign.

According to Coach Harry de Girolamo, the harriers should open season with an even stronger team than the one that rolled over opponents last year. Only Rick Ford, last fall's number three runner, has graduated.

De Girolamo will be counting on two co-captains, Randy Crosfield and Ralph Taylor, to pace the squad. Crosfield has a winning streak of his own on the line this season. Last year, he closed out the schedule with five consecutive first-place finishes.

Crosfield and Taylor broke by minutes consistently last year and posted their best times of 8:15 and 28:33, respectively, at Iona in the closing meet.

The squad's other returning veterans are Tom Dougherty, Len Lerer, Marv Holland and Bob Johnson.

The harriers have been practicing the past week and a half at



Coach Harry de Girolamo is hoping for a second straight undefeated season.

Van Cortlandt Park, site of the home meets. The practice sessions up to now have been devoted mainly to working the squad into condition. On October 5, a week before the opening meet against Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens, time trials will be held to decide the entries.

Newcomers Tom King and Dave Pargman, according to Dr. de Girolamo, have shown the most promise in the early practices.

The harriers will compete in one triangular meet against the three municipal colleges, and in five dual meets, against Farleigh Dickinson, Adelphi, the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Iona, and Montclair. Montclair is the only new team on the schedule.

"Montclair usually fields a good team," Dr. de Girolamo said, "but we're not going to worry about them now. I feel that we have a very strong squad and we'll just take each meet one at a time."

The Schedule:

Sat. Oct. 12—Hunter-Brooklyn-Queens.....	Home
Sat. Oct. 19—Farleigh Dickinson.....	Home
Tue. Oct. 22—Adelphi.....	Home
Sat. Oct. 26—USMMA.....	Away
Sat. Nov. 2—Iona.....	Home
Sat. Nov. 9—Montclair.....	Home
Sat. Nov. 16—CTC Championships.....	Away
Mon. Nov. 18—ICAA.....	Away

Home meets at Van Cortlandt Park.

Intramurals

Students interested in coaching or officiating in the intramural program should contact Mr. William Frankle (Hygiene) in 107 Wingate.

Junior Wins Chess Title In Tourney at Toronto

By Barry Mallin

William Lombardy, a junior at the College, swept eleven consecutive matches to win the world junior chess championship this summer in a tournament held in Toronto, Canada.

This marked the first time that a player had posted an undefeated, untied record in any international chess tournament.

The nineteen year old Chess Master was so impressive that one expert, Hermann Helms, writing in the World-Telegram and Sun, compared him with the great German champion Emanuel Lasker, who held the world chess title for 28 years, from 1892-1920.

Lombardy needed a total of only four hundred moves to defeat contenders from Canada, Egypt, Finland, Holland, Mexico, the Philippines, Russia, South Africa, Sweden and West Germany.

The youngest Chess Master in the United States, Lombardy has made phenomenal strides since he learned the game at the age of nine. At sixteen, he copped the New York City title. The pre-med student has since won the New York State crown and hopes to compete in the United States Championships in December.

Despite his mastery of the game, Lombardy doesn't believe he can make a living from chess. "Some professional matches are staged in the United States," he explained,

"but the winner usually receives no more than fifty dollars."

Chess, however, has given Lombardy much enjoyment. It has enabled him to travel to many foreign countries to compete in matches. In three years, Lombardy has visited Argentina, Canada, Iceland and Sweden.

"The chance to go abroad is one of the reasons I enjoy the sport," Lombardy said. "One thing I'm sorry about though, is that the people of the United States don't show as much enthusiasm for the sport as I found in the countries I've visited."

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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Holman Extends Leave To Teach in Far East

Polansky to Retain Coaching Position With Hoopsters

Nat Holman has extended his absence from the College's coaching lines to teach basketball in Japan under the sponsorship of the State Department.

Scheduled to return this month after a year's sabbatical leave, Holman instead requested a six-month extension without pay in order to accept the government offer. He will depart for the Far East early in October and return at the end of January.

Dave Polansky, who piloted the Beaver quintet to an NCAA tournament berth while filling in for Holman last season, will continue as coach for the entire 1957-'58 campaign.

During his four-month stay in Japan Holman will tour the country, instructing high school and college students in the American style of basketball. He will also help prepare the Japanese national team for the Asiatic Games to be held next spring.

Holman termed the State Department offer, which he received four months ago, "an excellent opportunity and a real challenge."

"It's more than an athletic assignment," he said. "It is also public relations with the youth of Japan."

According to the coach, the State Department sought "an internationally known sports figure who could present himself in an articulate manner." The selection of Holman stems indirectly from the world tour he made last year, during which he



Nat Holman has extended his leave from the College to teach basketball in Japan.

eager, sports-minded people and there is nothing I would enjoy more than touring the country and working with them.

"They are very interested in athletics," he continued. "As many as 35 thousand people attend college baseball games, compared to less than two hundred here. They have some fine facilities, but there is a definite need for good coaching."

Holman earned his international reputation as a basketball master by turning out consistently good teams at the College for more than three decades. He became coach of the Beaver five in 1919.

Gold Named Baruch Coach

Jerry Gold, former College cager, has been appointed basketball coach of the Baruch Center day session team. He succeeds George "Red" Wolfe, who will confine his coaching to the uptown freshman squad.

Gold played three years of varsity ball for the College, from 1950-'53. Since his graduation he has been teaching in the public school system while continuing his studies at night.

New Intramural Director Sets Expanded Program

Mr. William Frankle, recently appointed to head the College's intramural program, is one man who will be trying to bring back those "good old days."

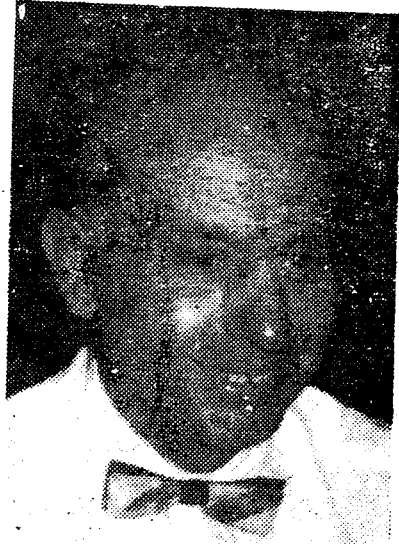
The good old days, as far as intramurals are concerned, were the early 1940's, when over 4,000 students participated in the program.

No stranger to intramural activities, Mr. Frankle will be returning to the post he held during 1943 and 1944. "When I took over from Dean (James S.) Peace," Frankle reminisced, "there were approximately eight thousand participants in all the various events." There are presently only five hundred enrolled in the intramural program.

"In those days," Mr. Frankle continued, "we had a terrific setup. Our basketball program, for example, had 85 teams participating. House plan alone provided us with thirty

clubs. We had leagues and playoffs for every sport."

Returning to the present day, Mr. Frankle has plans for a twelve-sport program including basketball,



Mr. William Frankle has been appointed to head the College's intramural program.

touch-tackle, soccer, swimming, wrestling and tennis.

Mr. Frankle feels very strongly about the need for an intramural program at the College. "A boy needs at least an hour a day of activities to keep fit, not just to get into good shape," he said. "As a matter of fact, most of the students here can't be torn away from their books."

The new Director succeeds the late Dr. Alton B. Richards. Dr. Richards collapsed and died April 29 in Townsend Harris Hall.

Booters Face Top Team In Defense of State Title

By Bob Mayer

Having proven its superiority in the Metropolitan Conference with four consecutive league titles, the College's soccer team will step into a brave new world of competition this season in defense of its New York State Championship.

With the addition of such eastern powers as Temple, Brockport, and Rensselaer Polytech to the 1957 schedule, the Beavers face the toughest slate ever encountered by a Lavender eleven.

In preparation for this rough assignment the booters began workouts two weeks ago. Although it is still too early to evaluate the team, the general feeling is that another Met crown is within reach, and a successful State title defense, though a formidable task, may not be impossible.

Many Newcomers

The reason for this optimism is the large group of talented newcomers that has appeared to bolster the ten-man core of veterans. Only four regulars on last year's squad have departed.

Coach Harry Karlin's biggest problem is to fill the gaps in the Beaver forward wall created by the graduation of Novak Masanovich and Wolf Wostl, the two leading scorers. The new front line will be chosen from among five veterans and five newcomers.

Although Dr. Karlin has refused to name any definite starters, co-captain Billy Sund will undoubtedly hold down one spot. The little playmaker has been at his tricky best since the first scrimmage, and is expected to lead the attack.

The other four offense men will be chosen from among returnees Fred Bonnet, Eric Bienstock, Manfred Loebel and Danny McErlain, and newcomers Gabor Schlisser, Marco Wachter, Ralph Garbe, Les Solney and Len DaCosta.

Defensemen Return

The solid Beaver defense that allowed less than one goal per game during the regular season last year has returned almost intact, with only halfback Robert Lemestre and goalie Charlie Thorne absent.

Stan Dawkins, a converted halfback, is vying for the goal slot with several new men, while twelve hopefuls battle for the backfield positions.

The squad has been expanded from seventeen to 25 players this year, since a free substitution rule will be in effect in all games. Previously, the College had pressed for a player limit in games against major foes, who often can field three or four platoons of equal strength.

The Beavers' tough new schedule was made possible by the division of the Met Conference last December. Under the revised set-up each



Co-captain Billy Sund is expected to lead the attack for soccer team.

team must play only four league games, against the schools in the group.

The divisions are organized according to the order of finishing previous season, with the 1-3 teams in one group and the 4-6 teams in the other. This season the Beavers will face Long Island, Adelphi, Hunter and Brooklyn in league play.

The College's first official test is set for October 4 against RPI, but the booters will be in Lewisohn Stadium for the year day at 11, when they meet the Beavers in an exhibition game. The Beavers routed the Dutchmen 6-0 in a practice match last year.

The Schedule:

Fri. Oct. 4—Rensselaer
Wed. Oct. 16—LIU
Wed. Oct. 23—Adelphi
Sat. Oct. 26—Army
Wed. Oct. 30—Hunter
Sat. Nov. 2—Temple
Tue. Nov. 5—Brooklyn
Sat. Nov. 9—Brockport
Wed. Nov. 13—Queens

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Sport Notes

Former Beavers Compete

Syd Levy, co-captain and leading scorer of last year's basketball team, and Albert Axelrod, former College defender, are members of the fifty-man squad representing the United States in the Fifth World Maccabiah Games which began in Israel yesterday. The Games are an Olympic-style competition among Jewish athletes from all over the world.

Fencing Hopefuls Meet

A meeting of candidates for the fencing team will be held Wednesday at 3 in 310 Lewisohn. All but freshmen must have previous experience.

Soccer JV Planned

The College will again field an unofficial Freshman-Junior Varsity soccer team. Interested students may contact Coach Harry Karlin on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoons in Lewisohn Stadium. No experience is necessary.

The squad will play a five or six game schedule, which will be announced later.

Beaver Netmen Fail In Met Tournament

The College's two-year domination of the Metropolitan Tennis Playoffs ended last June when none of the Beaver entries survived the opening round.

Walter Ritter lost to Adelphi's Bill Seitzer, 6-2, 6-3, and Jay Hammel was overcome by fourth-seeded Eric Hauben, 6-4, 9-7.

In doubles play Jack Keating and Lou Coles of Iona defeated the Lavender due of Roy Fleishman and Mike Stone, 6-2, 6-0.

The College's netmen swept both the singles and doubles championships in the two preceding years.

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