



THE CAMPUS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

Bulletin-



GUSTAVE ROSENBERG

Mr. Gustave Rosenberg was unanimously elected chairman of the Board of Higher Education late last night. He succeeds Dr. Joseph Cavallaro, who died August 27. Appointed to the Board in 1952, Mr. Rosenberg played a prominent role on the BHE Committee which investigated subversive influences in the municipal colleges. A graduate of the College, Mr. Rosenberg received his law degree from New York University in 1921. His term expires next year.

Gallagher to Speak at Hillel Program

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will deliver his first address in a series of lectures sponsored by Hillel on October 2. "Integration," with particular reference to problems in the North and patterns of discrimination in living, will be the President's topic. The series, which will include tenures, is called, "Twentieth Century Man In Search."

Russian Reporter Seeks Opinion on Youth Fete

Claims Reds Aired UN Condemnation Of Hungary Revolt

By Ed Kosner

A correspondent of Radio Moscow sought comment from students here Thursday on the recent Moscow Youth Festival and the subsequent journey by 41 Americans to Communist China.

The correspondent, Youri Permogorov, a lanky, 31-year-old Russian, carried copies of both *The Campus* and *Observation Post* containing stories and editorials on junior Jacob Rosen's role in the festival and the China junket. He said that he had picked them up at Tass, the Russian news agency, which has a branch in New York.

Rosen, who journeyed to China despite a State Department ban on travel to that country, is expected to lose his passport when he returns to the United States.

The State Department announced last week its decision to seize the passports of all the Americans who made the trip when they arrive here.

Mr. Permogorov spoke with student editors at the College for about two hours and accompanied two of them to a brief interview with Prof. Samuel Hendel (Chmn. Gov't) on his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

In the course of his conversation with the student editors, the Russian newsmen denied that the text of the United Nations report on the Hungarian Revolution had been suppressed in Russia until a Harvard student read it in Red Square during the youth festival.

Explaining his appearance at the College, Mr. Permogorov asserted that his countrymen were "very interested" in the opinions of American young people—particularly stu-

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Jacob Rosen's passport will be seized when he returns to the United States.

Job Orientation

A job orientation program for senior engineering students will be held today from 4 to 6 in the Townsend Harris auditorium. The program is sponsored by the placement office.

Seek SFCSA Candidates As Deadline Draws Near

There are still no candidates for the three vacant seats on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The deadline for filing applications is next Monday, and the election is set for October 2.

Warning that the right to elect students to SFCSA was in danger, the executive committee of Student Government urged all qualified students to apply. Applications may be obtained in 151 Finley.

Student demands for direct representation on the committee were met only three semesters ago, when the first school-wide elections were held. Previously students had been appointed to the committee.

"Students have fought so hard to elect their representatives to SFCSA that it would be a shame if a lack of candidates forced returning to the old system of appointing members," said Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), a faculty advisor to SG.

Last semester elections to the SFCSA were postponed because of a lack of candidates.

The responsibilities of SFCSA in-

Readers . . .

Let's not kid ourselves. If you've read this far you're probably going to read **THE CAMPUS** for the rest of the term. Why not get on the inside when news is breaking. Come to 338 Finley tomorrow at 2 and join a growing organization.

Lists Force NAACP To Leave Campus

By Carole Fried

The College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will go off campus this semester rather than submit a membership list.

Talks to Begin On FM Station

By Don Langer

The immediate creation of an FM broadcasting outlet at the College depends on the course of forthcoming negotiations to share an existing transmitting frequency, Mr. I. E. Levine (Public Relations) said yesterday.

If talks with five educational stations in the metropolitan area prove unsuccessful the project will be put aside until an independent frequency can be made available to the College.

Should the negotiations bring favorable results, the problem of financing would immediately present itself. Initial costs are estimated at five thousand dollars.

Mr. Levine expressed "reasonable optimism" at the chances for success in sharing the frequency.

The idea originated in mid-Au-

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The decision was announced yesterday by a spokesman for the NAACP after members of the group agreed unanimously to support the move. According to Paul Perlman '58, protest against compulsory lists was the basic reason for the NAACP's decision.

"Many of our members come from the South and may someday return there in a professional capacity. Membership lists may be detrimental to the safety of our members and their families in later years," said Perlman.

Perlman cited a speech by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the NAACP, in which Marshall protested a ruling requirement of the NAACP in Louisiana to submit lists of members. "The argument against lists is just as valid in the North as in the South. We are opposed in principle to anyone having access to lists of political, religious or racial organizations," Marshall declared.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, a member of the national board of directors of the NAACP would not comment on the action by the College's chapter of the organization.

The President said that he is familiar with the speech by Marshall. When asked if the counsel's argument is valid at the College, Dr. Gallagher said he would issue a statement at a future date.

The NAACP has no intention of going out of existence, according to Perlman, but will remain active off campus.

Last semester, eight student leaders voluntarily signed membership lists of all organizations un-

(Continued on Page 3)

Six Sue BHE For Back Pay

Six former municipal college employees have filed a joint suit against the Board of Higher Education for 177,000 dollars in back pay.

The six, two from the College, were dismissed in 1953 after refusing to answer questions concerning alleged Communist party membership.

They are: Richard Austin and Hyman E. Gold, former registrar's assistants at the College, and Joseph Bressler, Murry Young and Elton Gustafson from Brooklyn College and Oscar Shaftel of Queens College.

In the complaint filed against the BHE, the former employees said that although they were dismissed, charges were never preferred against them and they were never given a hearing.

UBE

The Used Book Exchange will refund money to students who purchased wrong editions, tomorrow from 10 to 4 in 341 Finley.

THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS . . .

The fascinating story of *The Campus* and the College since the paper's birth on September 30, 1907, told with pride and affection by those who watched it unfold . . . Read it in the special 36-page magazine to be published by *The Campus* in commemoration of its

Fiftieth Anniversary on Monday, September 30.

Be Sure to Get Your Copy! . . .



THE CAMPUS

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

'Outside' Activities

A carelessly-worded resolution, ostensibly affirming the principle of freedom of thought, was passed by a unanimous 19-0 vote of Student Council last week.

But despite Council's rare unanimity, and Observation Post's speedy endorsement, certain portions of the resolution are illogical and erroneous.

The resolution, as it now stands, reads as follows:

We hereby reaffirm the right of all Council members to follow their own convictions and to say what they please when they deem it appropriate. As we argue for freedom of thought for all City College students and for all members of society, we pledge to defend dissent and non-conformity here on our own Student Council.

We believe further that a standing Council member's opinions and activities outside the College, within the limits of the laws, are completely irrelevant to the desirability of his continuance on Council. Rather, his relevant opinions, attitudes, and his record must be soberly considered by all at the time of his election.

We take exception to the use of the word "desirability." While we would agree that a member's activities outside the College do not affect his eligibility to continue on Council, they may be pertinent to the "desirability" of his continuance. Eligibility is a legal term; desirability, a matter of individual preference, and therefore psychological. Certain actions outside of the campus may legitimately affect a Council member's "desirability."

For example, if a Councilman was overheard shouting racial insults at passers-by on Convent Avenue, we would feel that he is a less "desirable" representative—"the desirability of his continuance" would be affected by an action outside of the College—but he would still be eligible to complete his elected term on Council. Indeed, there would be no legal way of removing him from his position.

We could cite countless other examples where an elected official's activities outside of the campus would be relevant to his "desirability" as a representative. The criterion of relevance is not whether the actions take place inside or outside of the campus, as the resolution suggests. Activities, whether internal or external, may or may not be relevant to a person's "desirability" as a Student Council representative. Each constituent must decide that for himself.

There is no license to snoop into the private

lives of elected officials, but on the other hand, if certain activities outside of the College become known through other means, the electorate is not morally obliged to shut its eyes to this knowledge, whether it becomes available before or after the election. A college is not an isolated entity. The individual must be considered as a whole.

One minor point. The resolution pledges "to defend dissent and non-conformity." But how can you defend dissent until you know what the dissent is? A non-conforming opinion may be either right or wrong. It is not meritorious merely because it is non-conforming. But "the right of dissent" and "the right of non-conformity" are principles worth endorsing.

We strongly recommend that Student Council reconsider the resolution at its next meeting, and make appropriate changes and modifications. If Council allows the resolution to stand as is, then nineteen members must be willing to accept the responsibility for what it really means.

Worse Than Irony

The College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday had the dubious distinction of becoming the seventh major organization to go off campus since the institution of the membership list ruling three years ago. While the other groups may have left the campus for a combination of reasons—including a lack of membership—there can be no doubt as to the reason for the NAACP's departure. A spokesman for the organization said yesterday that the chapter's decision to go off campus was prompted solely as a protest to the membership list ruling.

We are especially saddened by the NAACP's departure from the campus at this time. The Association is more than just a political organization; it has played a prominent role in the advancement of Negro rights throughout the years; one look at today's front pages underlines the need for its dynamic leadership at this time.

In going off campus, the local chapter cited a section of the organization's national charter which opposes compulsory membership lists. It seems that many Southern states use compulsory lists as an indirect device to rid themselves of the "troublesome" NAACP. This explains the national organization's statement condemning all lists.

President Gallagher is a member of the national board of the NAACP. It is worse than ironic that his own Administration has unwittingly succeeded where experienced segregationists have failed. This, it seems to us, points up the basic undemocratic precepts of the membership list ruling.

Golden Jubilee

Next Monday THE CAMPUS will be fifty years old. This is a considerable age for a college newspaper and there were times in our past when it looked as if it wouldn't be reached. With us now is a feeling of pride and gratitude. We are proud to be the ones to carry forward into the second half of our first century, mindful of the accomplishments of the first half, and we are grateful to those—both on the paper and off—who have helped to make this anniversary possible.

An undeniable fact of college newspaper life is the complete turnover of staff every four or five years. Thus, while one is never sure of the future in the newspaper business, the doubts are doubled with college journalism. "There'll always be a CAMPUS," is a refrain sometimes heard when things look dim. But survival alone is not enough. To remain true to the spirit of its past, THE CAMPUS must continue to reflect accurately life at the College. But it must also be more than a mere mirror. It must hold out a beam to light the road we travel, so that we may look to see if it is the best possible path.

THE CAMPUS will be here after we leave the College. To those in whose hands it is left we wish continued success and ask of them only that they give their best at all times.

Teachers Textbook Book Sold in Supermarket

Prof. Easton Drafts Final Volume In Typhoon

To Prof. Stewart Easton (History) a supermarket is a medium for dispensing historical information.

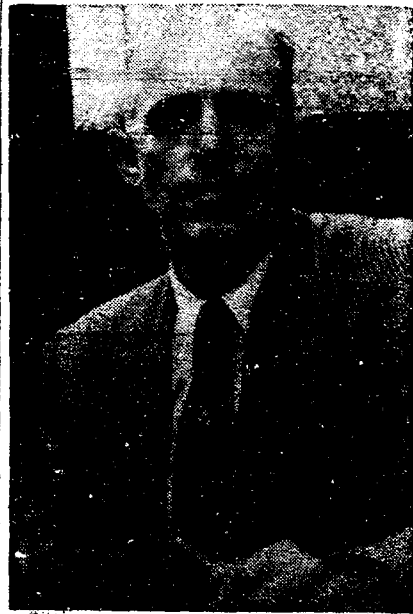
The professor is the author of half of a 20 volume set of paperback books on the "History of Civilization" which will go on sale next summer in supermarkets throughout the nation. The volumes will be sold for 99 cents each.

The idea for adding the new line of products to the nation's shopping centers germinated about a year ago while Professor Easton was conducting an eight month world tour to gather information for a new course "The British Commonwealth in the 20th Century."

While he was in Hawaii his literary agent called him over trans-pacific telephone to explain that the New York publishing house of Little and Ives wanted to convert a previous text book written by the professor—Heritage of the Past, published in 1955—into a ten volume series for sale in supermarkets.

The tall British born professor recalled that he "was completely overwhelmed" when he learned of the scheme.

However the publishers were unsatisfied with the portion of his book which covered the pre-historical period. They wanted the chapter expanded so that a full volume on the period could be made. "It seems that the publishers had a set of eye-catching pre-historic illustrations to build a volume around," he said.



PROF. STEWART EASTON

The professor insisted that the period did not warrant a full volume, but he nevertheless found himself "running around Hawaii trying to locate reference books on the subject."

After successfully completing his search for information, Professor Easton sailed on an eleven day voyage to New Zealand. He decided to write the volume in transit.

The next obstacle in the path of the completed volume was a full blown Pacific typhoon, which crossed the course of the ship. "I thought the ship would sink," the professor said, but he decided to try to ignore the storm and write anyway.

Professor Easton survived the typhoon and wrote the volume but the publishing company still refused to accept it. He is currently revising the book and expects to complete the job by October.

Letters to the Editor

SCORES FESTIVAL

To the editor:

Since the beginning of this semester it has become a widely discussed topic on our campus, if the delegation of representatives of the Student Government to the Youth Festival in Moscow is justifiable.

Your newspaper has repeatedly claimed that it intends to guard the "Academic Freedom" of City College, and it may be assumed that this battle cry has led many students to support or at least tolerate the action that the Student Government has considered proper in the question of the World Youth Festival.

Academic Freedom, the freedom to teach and learn without suppression of certain topics does not mean the support of something like Communism, which in itself aims at destroying academic freedom.

Like many students I am surprised, that members of student government, which we have elected to represent the majority of CCNY students, choose to aim at upholding academic freedom by supporting propaganda festival of Communism.

I grant that some naive students will claim that the mission of students to Moscow in defiance of the sound advice of the College's President is a sign of our "freedom." However, the dipping of the American flag in honor of a person, who has killed just recently so many Hungarian students when they de-

manded academic freedom, cannot be explained with naivete.

If a member of the Student Government salutes Khrushchev in this manner it is not a personal salute but a salute by the students of this college.

If the students of the City College of New York permit their official to act in this manner, then it reflects a significant light on our attitude. I do not believe that these students want to tolerate the fact that the Communist world believed them to be willing to salute Mr. Khrushchev by dipping the American flag.

I believe that all members of the Student Government who have in any way supported or tolerated without obvious signs of opposition this irresponsible delegation have shown themselves unworthy of our confidence and should be removed from their offices.

It is regrettable that your newspaper, who only last semester tried so zealously to destroy a campus paper because it was supposed to have some religious bindings, now does not make every possible effort to present the view of the majority of the students and make their desire to its desire.

I also should like to point out to you that so far only the now "News & Views" has taken a strong attitude in the matter of our delegates behavior in Moscow.

Carlhein Ahlemeyer, E.S.

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Books by Kohn, Thirlwall Receive Critical Acclaim

By Arthur Damond

Major works by two members of the College's faculty, published during the summer, have received critical acclaim. They are "American Nationalism," an interpretative essay by Prof. Hans Kohn (History), and "The Selected Letters of William Carlos Williams," edited by Prof. John C. Thirlwall (English).

In his book, published by the Macmillan Company, Professor Kohn analyzes the origins, development, and effects of American nationalism. The Professor is considered one of the foremost American authorities on nationalism. "American nationalism," Professor Kohn said in an interview last week, "based on the absolute respect for individual liberty and not on common descent or linguistic unity."

The book has received favorable press comment. A New York Times reviewer described the work as "encompassing and stimulating."

The Professor's next project will be a book tracing the development of German intellectual history.

Over a three and one-half year period, Professor Thirlwall collected more than four thousand letters



Prof. Hans Kohn is one of the nation's foremost authorities on nationalism.

written by Mr. Williams. The anthology published by McDowell and Obolensky is comprised of 218 of the letters. They reveal the literary life of the eminent poet and give an insight into his personal attitudes.

"This book joins the published collections of Ezra Pound, Sherwood Anderson and Hart Crane as a major document on modern American writing," wrote Prof. Morton Zabel of the University of Chicago in the New York Times.

The Professor expects to use the book in his English 88 course, which, among other subjects, discusses William's poem, "Paterson." Professor Thirlwall intends to write a biography of Mr. Williams in the future.

Picnic

The Newman Club will hold its semi-annual picnic on Sunday, at Belmont Lake State Park. Admission is free.

Persons interested in attending should notify Mr. Joe Marino at the Catholic Center, at West 142 Street and Convent Avenue, or call the Center on Thursday from 12-4.

FM Station

(Continued from Page 1)

gust. At the time the College was informed by the Federal Communications Commission that all existing educational frequencies in the metropolitan area were occupied.

College authorities were faced with the alternatives of dropping the project or proceeding with the present course of action. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher and Prof. William L. Finkel (Chmn, Speech) decided on the latter.

The attempt to obtain an independent frequency has been directed by Mr. Seymour Siegel, director of radio communications for New York. Since the College is a municipal institution negotiations with the ECC must be channelled through his office.

He began working on the project after a special committee appointed by President Gallagher reported early last term that the plan was educationally and technically feasible.

By the end of the term the optimism of students associated with the project decreased. According to Ed Hochstein '59, who was a student representative on President Gallagher's committee there was a sense of frustration due to impatience with the rate of progress.

He noted, however, that "the excellent prospects for sharing a frequency will undoubtedly repair the deficiency in morale."

History Review

The Historian, the official publication of Phi Alpha Theta, National Honor Society in History, is now accepting material for publication.

The deadlines are: December 1 for the February issue, March 1 for the May issue, and June 1 for the August issue.

News items should be sent to Mr. Doyce Dunnis, Department of History, El Camino College, El Camino, California. Book reviews may be submitted to Dr. Chase Mooney, Department of History, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

CHI LAMBDA SERVICE SORORITY was inducted this summer into Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority, as a chartered chapter. The induction took place on June 21 at the Gamma Sigma Sigma convention in Detroit.

The largest women's group on campus, Chi Lambda is known now as the Pi Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma. This semester it's thirty members are headed by President Jackie Feit and Vice-Presidents Libby Fleischer and Judy Barasch. The Pi Chapter petitioned for admittance into the national organization during the Spring 1957 term. They felt they shared much in common with Gamma Sigma Sigma and that more could be accomplished in conjunction and co-operation with other chapters all over the country than could be done alone. In New York City, Gamma Sigma Sigma chapters include those at Brooklyn College, Hunter College, Queens College, & New York University.

The name Gamma Sigma Sigma actually signifies "Girls' Service Sorority." The new Pi Chapter has included among its services the Used Book Exchange, the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the College, Activities Fair, and the information booth at Finley. Additional services include sponsoring Friday night dances, a Korean boy, ushering at graduation, serving at teas, cake sales, and egg-rolling contests. The members are now engaged in their first national project, a doll contest.

The First Pledge Tea of Pi Chapter will be held October 2 in 348 Finley.

Red Reporter Queries Students

(Continued from Page 1)

students—of his government's avowed policy of "peace and international cooperation."

In this connection, he added that he had recently interviewed students and faculty members at Columbia University concerning Soviet proposals to ban further testing of nuclear devices.

Mr. Permogorov said that he

sends his reports to Moscow by mail and that his material is later broadcast to the Soviet Union and on Radio Moscow's foreign service.

He asked to be put on the mailing lists of both *The Campus* and *Observation Post* and said that he expected to return here in the near future to tape record additional student comment for transmission to the Soviet Union.



THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Today begins my fourth year of writing this column and, as before, I will continue to explore the issues that grip the keen young mind of campus America—burning questions like "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and "Should pajamas and robes be allowed at first-hour classes?" and "Should proctors be armed?" and "Should picnicking be permitted in the stacks?" and "Should teachers above the rank of associate professor be empowered to perform marriages?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?"



Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?

Philip Morris Incorporated sponsors this column. Philip Morris Incorporated makes Philip Morris cigarettes. They also make Marlboro cigarettes. Marlboro is what I am going to talk to you about this year.

Before beginning the current series of columns, I made an exhaustive study of Marlboro advertising. This took almost four minutes. The Marlboro people don't waste words. They give it to you fast: "You get a lot to like in a Marlboro... Filter... Flavor... Flip-top Box."

Well, sir, at first this approach seemed to me a little terse, a bit naked. Perhaps, thought I, I should drape it with a veil of violet prose, adorn it with a mantle of fluffy adjectives, dangle some participles from the ears... But then I thought, what for? Doesn't that toll the whole Marlboro story?... Filter... Flavor... Flip-top Box.

Marlboro tastes great. The filter works. So does the box. What else do you need to know?

So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafoos, a great strapping fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Theta named Nikki Spillane, with hair like beaten gold and eyeballs like two tablespoons of forgetfulness.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and dance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 cutlets, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pail of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he gutted perches. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

This crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 260 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proved his salvation.

Today Oliver Hazard is a jockey, earning a handsome living which, combined with what he makes as a lymph donor after hours, is quite sufficient to curb Nikki's girlish appetite. Today they are married and live in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, with their two daughters, Filter and Flavor, and their son, Flip-top Box.

The makers of Marlboro take pleasure in bringing you this free-wheeling, uncensored column every week during the school year... And speaking of pleasure, have you tried a Marlboro?

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Soccermen Blank Hofstra, 4-0, In Pre-season Exhibition Game

Defensive Platoon Earns Plaudits Of Coach

By Bob Mayer

Competing for the first time this year, the College's championship soccer team turned in an unspectacular but workman-like performance Saturday to gain a 4-0 victory over Hofstra in a pre-season exhibition at Lewisohn Stadium.

With six newcomers in the starting lineup, the Lavender attack was erratic at times, particularly in the shooting department. Nevertheless, the Beavers dominated play throughout, and only an outstanding job by Hofstra goalie Art Brown prevented a complete route of the Dutchmen.

Defense Excels

The Beavers fired 58 shots in the general direction of the Hofstra nets, forcing Brown and his successor to make 33 saves, compared to nine for the College's goalkeepers. Most of the Dutchmen's abortive scoring attempts were thwarted by the solid Lavender defense near midfield, so that goalies Leon Manfredi and Wally Wolke had few opportunities to show their ability.

The Beaver attack bombarded the opposing goal throughout the game, but could not score until just before halftime. Several easy chances in the first two periods were muffed by extremely high and wide shooting.

The scoreless deadlock was finally broken at 19:30 of the second quarter by Gabor Schlisser, a transfer from Hunter College, who has apparently won the inside left position vacated by the graduation of All-American Wolf Wostl. Schlisser gained control of a rebound off the goalie and slammed it into the far corner of the nets.

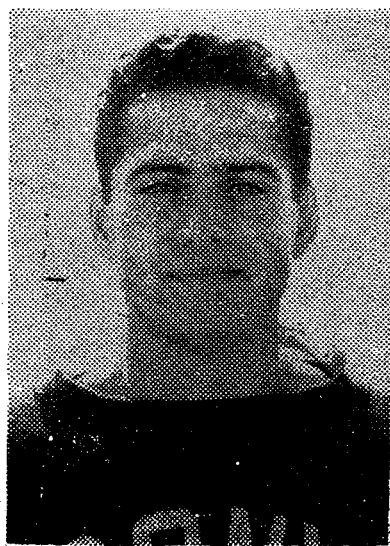
Intramural Slate Begins Next Thurs.

The College's intramural sports program will commence next Thursday with two of the twelve scheduled activities, tennis and handball, in action.

A week later, on Oct. 10, basketball and table tennis competition will begin. Oct. 17 marks the opening of the badminton and soccer tournaments, with the touchtackle opening and the road race to take place the following week.

The wrestling tournament will get under way Oct. 24, swimming, Nov. 7, gymnastics, Dec. 19, with an indoor track meet to be held on Dec. 13.

Team or individual entries should be brought to Mr. William Frankle (Hygiene) in 107 Wingate. Students interested in serving as referees may contact Mr. Frankle in his office on Thursdays from 12-2.



Gabor Schlisser scored the opening goal in Saturday's exhibition game against Hofstra.



Johnny Paranos was named the outstanding player of the game by Coach Harry Karlin.

giving the Beavers a 1-0 lead at the mid-point.

During the halftime break the opposing coaches offered similar prophecies concerning the outcome: "If City shoots like that all year they'll be sick," said Hofstra mentor Paul Lynner," but they're bound to start getting the ball lower, and then watch out!"

"We're just beginning to click," said Beaver coach Harry Karlin.

Both were right, for the Beavers opened up with two tallies in the third period to clinch the contest.

Goalie Injured

Heinz Minnerop, a promising sophomore playing center forward, rustled the twines at 8:25 after taking a pass from co-captain Billy Sund. Twelve minutes later Sund entered the scoring column, when a Hofstra defenseman and goalie Brown became entangled while making a save, leaving the nets unprotected.

The goaltender injured his wrist on the play, and received an ovation from the scattering of spectators for his brilliant performance. Brown prevented at least three goals with spectacular diving catches before he had to come out.

The Beavers closed out the scoring at 10:20 of the final period when another newcomer, Marco Wachter, booted in a rebound shot

from his outside left position.

After the game Coach Karlin expressed satisfaction with his squad's performance, but indicated that more work was needed before the team could reach its peak.

"With so many new men in the lineup," the coach said, "it takes time for the players to become integrated and get used to each other's style of play. They did well today, except for a few short lapses."

Karlin singled out halfback Johnny Paranos for special praise. "Some people may not agree with me," he said, "but to me Paranos was the outstanding player of the game. He was the key man in the

defense. He played an aggressive game, and made the right play every time. He may not be as fast as some of the others, but he thinks faster."

The coach also lauded the play of Sund, Schlisser, and halfback George Birutis, and on the whole was "satisfied" with the squad. "But they need more practice," he concluded.

Season Opens Next

The significance of the win over Hofstra will become more evident Saturday, when the Long Islanders meet Springfield College, defending Eastern champions who defeated the Lavender booters for the title last December.

The Beavers will open their season in Lewisohn Stadium next Friday, October 4, against Rensselaer Polytech.

The Lineups

CCNY (4)	Hofstra (0)
Manfredi	Brown
Spinoza	Oglesby
Solner	Gazich
Dawkins	Sabatano
Paranos	Depp
Birutis	Vielkonweitz
Bonnet	Allenbert
Sund	Guillon
Minnerop	Heintz
Schlisser	Patterson
Wachter	Krupinsky
Substitutes: CCNY—Wolke, Fein, Munters, Bienstock, Clark, Papa, Hofstra—Collins, Smitten, Rogers.	
CCNY	0 1 2 1-4
Hofstra	0 0 0 0-0

Two Games Added

The booters have added two exhibition contests to their 1957 schedule. They will meet an Alumni squad on Saturday, October 12, and Queens College the following Saturday. Both games will be played in Lewisohn Stadium.

Cheerleaders Set Program For Hopeful

One of the nearest things to the "ideal course" yet devised will begin at the College next week under the direction of the cheerleaders.

No credits, no examinations, no assignments, no professor; just lots of pretty girls cavorting in short skirts. That's the description of the course, according to Sara Berkowitz, Varsity Club president.

The objectives? To train men and women to fill the four vacancies on the cheering squad this term, and to prepare for open tryouts in the spring. The only prerequisites are a shapely figure and a strong voice. Students from all classes are eligible.

Actually more of a training program than a formal course, the endeavor will begin Monday at a meeting in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center. Cheerleader captain Dreana Winfield and her ten eye-catching cohort will instruct newcomers in the various cheering routines, and they will hold a practice session.

After three or four weekly meetings, four candidates will be added to the cheerleader squad. The others will remain as alternates until February, when competition will be open for all of the fifteen positions.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 6 in 428 Finley. All new College athletes are invited to attend.

Fencer Wins

Albert Axelrod, former College fencer, captured the individual foils championship in the recently completed Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel.

In the team competition, Axelrod and his partner, Byron Krieger of Detroit, swept all their matches to notch top honors. The United States, with 197 points, finished second to the host country's 226.

Classified Ads

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