

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 105—No. 2

SEPTEMBER 21, 1959

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Supported by Student Fees

Kahn Wins Presidency in SG Elections

Festival Reports Disputed Marvin Markman Denies Red Influence

By Barry Mallin

Reading The New York Times' reports on the Seventh World Youth Festival held in Vienna last summer, and listening to senior Marvin Markman's accounts of the gathering is a lesson in confusion. Both claim to know the facts, yet both offer dissimilar views of what occurred in Vienna from July 26 to August 4. The picture is particularly clouded and incomplete where Markman is involved. While in Vienna, Markman was a center of controversy. The Times called him the "teacher's pet of the festival organizers." The festival, it said, was "unabashedly sponsored by the USSR."

Times Reports Dispute

The Times reported that the majority of the American delegation revolted against a group led by Markman because "they regarded them as instruments of the communist section of the permanent festival committee."

In answer, Markman said last week that he was not influenced by outside individuals or organizations. "I don't know what the Times meant by the 'teacher's pet' quote," he said.

Secondly, Markman charged that the American press distorted the true picture of the festival, by labelling it Soviet propaganda. "The only propaganda was propaganda for peace, and if the propaganda of the Soviet Union is peace, then what is the propaganda of the United States?" he said.

Concerning the revolt against Markman's group, the Times reported on July 28 that the 400 Americans present were involved in bitter inter-delegation strife. The paper said that on Satur-



MARVIN MARKMAN

day night, July 25, "a short lived revolt thrust aside a group of New Yorkers [Markman's faction] who claimed control of the delegation. They were put back in authority by the managers of the festival who refused to accredit the rebels."

Markman Accuses Rebels

Markman maintained that his group was elected by the majority of the official US delegation. "It was clear to everyone that the revolt was staged by a small organized group whose purpose was to disrupt the festival," he said.

Markman asserted that the group succeeded only in making a bad name for the United States, especially in the eyes of delegates from Asia, Africa and Latin America. "The small minority which staged the revolt were rude, arrogant, and boisterous," he said.

The Times also reported that the non-accredited delegates were

being suppressed and "could attend meetings only by crashing." One of the leaders of the revolt, Malcolm Rivkin of Cambridge, Mass., was quoted as saying that "festival managers were not going to really allow free discussion and free election of representatives."

Markman disputed this charge, claiming that the festival was conducted in an atmosphere of free exchange. "One of the purposes of the festival was to encourage the mingling of youth from all parts of the world," he said.

One of the stronger personalities active in Vienna was Markman's. In appearance, he is a typical college student: short haircut, average build, glasses and a pipe.

In conversation, however, he gives the impression of being well above the average. He is articulate and deliberate in his replies. He can be persuasive in an even-tempered manner.



Photo by Martin SG PRESIDENT: Barry Kahn defeated his opponent, Rita Ashkenas, by 293 votes last week.

Council to Fill Veepe's Post

Last semester's Student Government treasurer, Barry Kahn '60, has been elected this term's president in the first SG election held during registration. A total of 1,250 students voted.

Kahn gained a decisive victory over his only opponent, Rita Ashkenas '61. He received 727 votes against Miss Ashkenas' 434.

The two candidates for the vice-presidency, Nels Grumer '60 and Jerome Swartz '60, withdrew from the election early this month. According to Kahn, Student Council will elect a vice president, and fill other vacant positions later in the term.

Laster is Secretary

Diane Laster '60 defeated Alan Steinberg '61 in a close contest for SG Secretary. The vote was 558 to 517. Herb Deutch '61 was unopposed for treasurer. Peter Steinberg '61 and Sandra Helfenstein '60 were elected to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The tightest race in the election was for the office of Senior Class President. Rick Marcus defeated Gus Bennet, 140 to 135.

The number of students eligible to vote in this election was considerably reduced because incoming freshmen were ineligible to vote. According to a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity which conducted the election, only one-fifth of the students eligible to vote cast ballots. "Many students no longer cared about the elections because they had been dragged out so long," he said.

Election Postponed Twice

Last term, the election was postponed twice because of political maneuvering and a lack of candidates for the vacant offices. When it was finally held in May, several students took advantage of flaws in the election procedure and voted more than once. The results were invalidated, and the election rescheduled for last week.

The winners in class elections follow:

Class of '60

President RICK MARCUS
Vice President MARY FELSEN
Secretary VACANT
Treasurer VACANT
Student Council Representatives:
Liberal Arts AL SNADOWSKY
Technology JAY FREEMAN
Education KAREN DAVIS.

Class of '61

President VACANT
Vice President VACANT
Secretary VACANT
Treasurer VACANT
Student Council Representatives:
Liberal Arts SID BLOOM
ONE VACANCY
Technology BERT WEINSTEIN.

Class of '62

President RICHARD ARONOW
Vice President SY FENSTER
Secretary SUSAN GOLDBERG
Treasurer JOHN TIFFORD
Student Council Representatives:
Technology TWO VACANCIES
Class Council Representatives:
Harvey Singer, three vacancies

Cut in City Aid to College To Offset State Support

New York City will decrease its aid to the College this year, President Gallagher disclosed last week. In effect, this means that the College will not receive all the extra funds that were expected after the state aid bill was passed.

According to the President, the College will get \$721,000 from the state. However, the city will decrease its support by \$124,000. This means that the College actually will receive only \$597,000 extra.

President Gallagher said the State Legislature had specified that the city was not to decrease its aid to the municipal colleges if the state aid bill was approved.

He attributed the present situation to the "peculiar" way in which the state aid bill was passed. "It will not happen again," he said.

According to the President, the state first made a blanket appropriation to New York City—funds which could be used for any purpose. The city drew up its budget, dividing the extra aid among its agencies.

The State Legislature then earmarked part of its original appropriation to the municipal colleges. However, the New York City budget—already passed—provided the



REVEALS AID CUT: President Gallagher said the city withdrew \$124,000 from College's budget.

city colleges with less than the state had specified.

In order to balance the budget, the city was forced to withdraw part of its aid to the municipal colleges, the President said.

President Gallagher said that the city colleges would continue to campaign this year for additional state aid.

The passage of the state aid bill last spring was a surprise to alumni leaders and the President. They had pressed unsuccessfully for a bill for more than two years.

Does She or Doesn't She?

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Hillel Trip

Hillel will sponsor a seminar on "The Role of Hillel in Our Time" at Camp Ray Hill, at Mt. Kisco, New York on Sunday. There also will be a barbeque dinner. The cost will be \$2.00. Information may be obtained at Hillel House, 475 West 140 St.

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Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

VOL. 105—No. 2 Supported by Student Fees

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The Money-Go-Round

Last spring, the long-awaited state aid bill was passed by the Legislature. For the first time, the state assumed partial financial responsibility for free higher education in the city.

But what the state gives, the city can take away. Of the \$2,700,000 appropriation from the state, the College received \$724,000. And from the College's \$724,000, the city took \$124,000—by cutting its own allocation to the College.

We realize that the state aid bill was approved in a "peculiar" way, as President Gallagher said. The Legislature appropriated a lump sum to the city and then specified that a certain amount of the allocation be given to the city colleges. Since the city approved its budget before the so-called state aid bill was passed, it had to reduce the city aid to the colleges to balance the budget.

Nevertheless, what the city has done is to divert part of the funds that were meant for the colleges into other channels. It seems silly for the Legislature to approve aid to higher education if the money will not be used for education. We hope that when, and if, the state gives additional funds to the municipal colleges, the situation will not reoccur.

DSL Reorganizes

Students frequently have complained that the Department of Student Life is a bureaucracy that surrounds them with sticky red tape whenever they wish to accomplish anything. The complaint may not be voiced so often this term, because the Department has made a slight but encouraging attempt at reorganization.

For example, Mr. Stalb and Mr. Slade — the two people who must be consulted to obtain a loan — will have offices in the same room. Mr. Brownstein, who will be in charge of special events, will be located right down the hall so that organizations wishing to sponsor the events will not have to walk far to arrange financial backing.

In general, the Department is trying to put people with similar functions into the same office and to eliminate the distinction between Finley Center and Department personnel. This is heartening, but it is not enough.

Student Life still is plagued by too much paperwork and too little real planning and imaginative thinking. We hope that this "shifting of responsibility," as Dean Peace calls it, is just a first step towards a real reorganization of Student Life.

The Alumni

Clifford O. Anderson '22, the new president of the College's Alumni Association, will head an organization which, in recent years, has become increasingly important in the College community. The organization has been in the forefront of the fight to preserve the tuition free status of the municipal colleges. The group has kept itself thoroughly abreast of developments at the College with the aim of assisting in the myriad of operations which are necessary to sustain student activities. The Association is a tight knit group which is always ready to champion the cause of the College.

Departure of Noble And Zades Causes DSL to Reorganize

The Department of Student Life has been reorganized this semester to provide more convenient services for the student body, according to Dean James S. Peace.

In general, the department plans to unite the DSL and Finley center personnel, previously separated. The change was undertaken after former DSL members Dr. Jeanne Noble and Mr. Stamos Zades left the College in June.

Dr. Noble is presently an assistant professor at New York University. Mr. Zades is now a dean at Staten Island Community College.

The reorganization will "increase service to the student body" by reducing the number of persons and rooms to which students must go to sponsor an event, Dean Peace said. For example, Mr. Walter Stalb, business manager, and Mr. Irving Slade, financial advisor, will occupy the same room, thus simplifying the student loan procedure.

Dr. Stanley Brotman and Mr. Irwin Bronstein will assume most of Dr. Noble's former responsibilities, including the management of such special events as student-faculty teas and receptions. Mr. Edmond Sarfaty will work with student organizations, a task previously performed by Mr. Zades.



EXPLAINS CHANGES: Dean Peace said Student Life reorganization would help activities.

Alumni Association Attacks Tuition Fee

The College's Alumni Association has come out strongly against tuition fees for the city colleges.

The New York Chamber of Commerce and The New York Times recently have urged imposition of the fees.

Clifford O. Anderson, president of the Association, noted that most of the students in the city colleges come from low income and low middle income groups.

This "calls for great financial sacrifice in spite of the benefit of a tuition free program," he said.

The Alumni position was presented by Mr. Anderson in the October issue of the Alumnus, the organization's magazine.

"Access to free higher education as a reward for academic ability . . . continues to be one of the soundest ways to encourage the underprivileged of our city to raise themselves by the bootstraps," Mr. Anderson stated.

He belittled a proposed means test to determine who cannot afford to pay the fees, and should receive scholarships.

This would create "a large bureaucracy of administrative personnel" to carry on investigations that would "eat up a large part of the tuition fee funds," he said.

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IN THE NEWS

SG President Barry Kahn: Likes the Background

Notoriety is what Barry Kahn, the new Student Government president, hopes to avoid this term when he tries to lead his often beleaguered organization.

Kahn has announced that he will play a major role in the SG's leading and attempt to assume the "long neglected" administrative responsibilities of his new office that has been traditionally called "the job of a director."

Kahn would like to work towards a major structural change in the SG this term, including the drawing of a new constitution," he said.

Kahn's activity in SG began in his sophomore year when he was elected vice president of his class.

Kahn served on Council for a year and last term ran unopposed for SG treasurer.

During the course of his undergraduate political maneuvering, Kahn came in for a share of disrepute which is about par for the course here.

Kahn impresses some persons as especially sincere. Others see him as "a phoney." But it has been fashionable in recent years for student politicians to refer to their colleagues as phoney. In private opinions about Kahn are: "He doesn't lead, he follows." "He's easily influenced." "He's anxious to be friendly with everybody." "He thinks in practical terms."

In outlining his program, the former SG treasurer said he would like to eliminate many SG activities which he considers unnecessary.

"One committee rarely knows what the others are doing and, what is worse, no one cares," he said.

Well aware that many of his plans have been attempted unsuccessfully by other SG presidents, Kahn believes he will be working at an advantage this term.

"I don't anticipate any faculty legislation which SG will have to oppose," he said. "I think this is the first time a president has had the time to devote himself to the internal affairs of SG."

Academically Kahn is seeking a BS in ancient history. Before entering student politics he had been active in House Plan, but left "because SG offered a wider horizon to work in."

His interests extend to tennis, handball, classical music — "especially Brahms"—and chess. He is a founder of the College's chess club. While waiting for the results of last May's invalidated election, he was playing in a chess tournament in Brooklyn.

Anderson Named Alumni Head; Sory New ROTC Commander



COL. CARL G. SORY

Lieutenant Colonel Carl G. Sory, of the Corps of Engineers, has been appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the College. Colonel Sory succeeds Colonel Harold C. Brookhart as head of the Reserve Officers Training Corps here.

Previously the Executive Officer of the ROTC Instructor Group, Colonel Sory was graduated from Texas A & M in 1938. He served with a Field Artillery Battalion in France and Germany during World War II.



CLIFFORD O. ANDERSON

Clifford O. Anderson '22, has been elected president of the Alumni Association for the 1959-60 school year. He succeeds Harold A. Lifton '18.

Mr. Anderson has been the organization's vice-president for the past two years, and also is co-chairman of the City College Fund. He has been awarded the Alumni Service Medal.

As an undergraduate at the College, Mr. Anderson starred at center on the varsity basketball team.

Fund Contribution \$207,000 Last Year

The City College Fund received contributions totaling \$207,000 last year, President Gallagher announced last week. The figure represents a \$37,000 increase over the previous year's total.

The contributions, from alumni and others, do not include foundation grants, bequests and other awards made directly to the College, President Gallagher said. The money will be used for student services as a supplement to allocations from the city.

A \$40,000 appropriation has been made for a survey of research and graduate instruction at the College, President Gallagher said. The panel of faculty members will begin a study of the graduate program this month. He said he expects the panel to recommend a major expansion of graduate work.

The Baruch School also will receive \$40,000 from the fund. The sum will be used to decorate and furnish its new student center, due to open by the end of the year.

The Fund also will be used to maintain the Finley Center, support the placement offices and sponsor lectures by authorities on literature, science, business and education.

During the six years the Fund has been in existence, it has received donations totaling \$890,000 from more than 20,000 individuals, Dr. Gallagher reported.

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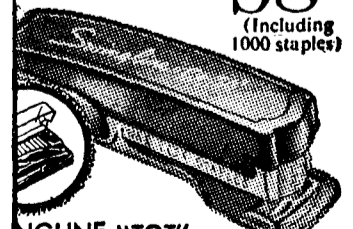
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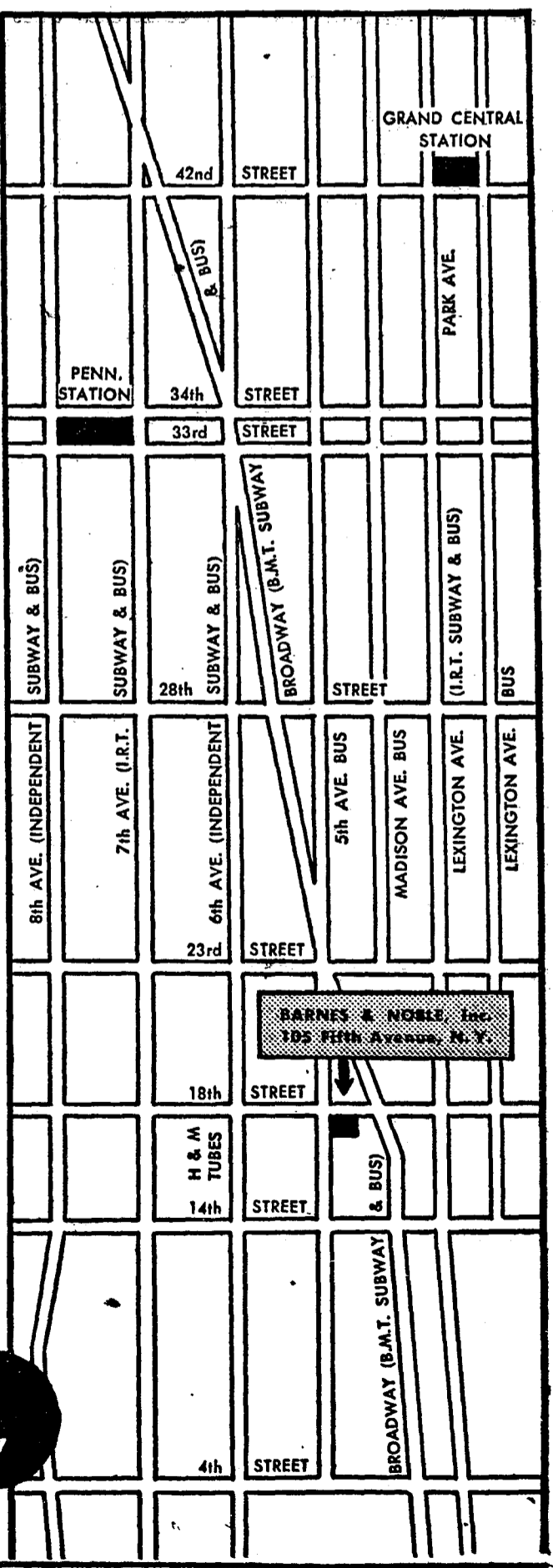
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Only Six Lettermen Return to Booters 42-Game Undefeated Streak on Line

By Bob Jacobson

Around this time last year you had to look pretty hard to find a new face on the College's soccer team. Now you've got to look twice to spot an old one.

And coach Harry Karlin, in his sixth season, is finding the going a bit unusual. "This is my first experience in rebuilding a team from left-overs," he said.

Today the picture is almost a complete reverse of the near-ideal spot Karlin enjoyed a year ago. Going into the opener against RPI last October, the Beaver roster contained the names of eighteen possible starters, ten of them "left-overs." This year there are only six.

Ranked Fourth in '58

Returning from the fourth-ranked college soccer squad in the nation are co-captains Heinz Minnerop and Les Solney, Marco Wachter, Claude Spinosa, Anastasios Soukas and Nik Wohlgenuth. "A good nucleus to work from," Karlin assured himself.

Minnerop, a leading front-line man here for two years, tallied eleven goals last season. In a re-

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Wed. Oct. 7	Queens	Home
Sat. Oct. 10	Alumni	Home
Sat. Oct. 17	Long Island Aggies	Home
Sat. Oct. 24	RPI	Home
Wed. Oct. 29	Adelphi	Away
Sat. Oct. 31	LIU	Away
Tue. Nov. 3	Pratt	Away
Sat. Nov. 7	N.Y. Maritime Acad.	Home
Wed. Nov. 11	USMMA	Home
Sat. Nov. 14	Brooklyn	Home
Wed. Nov. 18	Hunter	Away

Home games are played in Lewisohn Stadium

men, earned Karlin's praise during the 1958 campaign as "the best fullbacks in the history of the College." Spinosa was awarded a berth on the second all-state team last year.

Wachter, an outside left, scored five times last year. Soukas is a halfback whose versatility impressed Karlin last season. Wohlgenuth, also a half-back, was used primarily as a substitute in 1958.

Undefeated Since 1953

For a team that has not lost in 42 games, and that has remained undefeated since 1953 in league play, the national co-champion of 1957 and the winner of six straight Met Conference titles — tied by Pratt in 1958, the new Beaver booters have much to live up to.

And they must attempt it without the valuable services of Billy Sund, Gabe Schlisser and All-American Johnny Paranos, three All-state stars for the College who helped the team to an 11-0-1 record last year.

In long-to-be-remembered, record-smashing 1958, Sund scored 22 goals to boost his College career total to 33, the highest in Lavender history. Schlisser's seventeen goals last fall surpassed the previous high of sixteen, tied by Minnerop in 1957.

Six other key men in the last campaign, including Saul Fein, coach of the newly-organized junior varsity, are no longer with the team.

If the Beavers repeat as state champions, their fourth consecutive title may earn them the opportunity to compete in national play-offs at the end of the season. Karlin assumes this now, not having heard anything to the contrary.

Not since 1956 have the national soccer rankings been decided by actual competition. Final team standings for the past two seasons have been determined on the basis of season records.

Aside from his six veterans, Karlin has only "a couple of likely-looking candidates." But he can't name names. It wouldn't be fair, he explained, since he's not

yet sure they will all make the grade.

Little is certain now as the booters prepare for their October 7 opener against Queens. "It's going to be an energetic season," Karlin mused. "No job is set. Even the starting line-up may be changed entirely in the second game."

When the Beavers were national co-champions, the opposition was out for the big upset. Now the team faces another type of pressure. "This is the year everybody is ahead of us," the coach told some of his boys. "Practice."



JOHN PARANOS



BILLY SUND

X-Country Team Racing Against Time To Finish Rebuilding Before Opener

By Vic Grossfeld

Cross-country coach Harry deGirolamo is racing against the clock to get his team ready to race its opponents.

And he has less than three weeks to almost completely rebuild the harriers for their opener against Fairleigh Dickinson, October 10.

Virtually the complete 1958 squad (which posted a mediocre 4-4 record) is gone, either by graduation or ineligibility.

Taylor and Phillips Gone

This includes Ralph Taylor, who has graduated, and Phil Phillips, who has used up his athletic eligibility. These two led the Beavers in almost every meet last year.

But if Josue Delgado, the track team's leading distance runner, is able to compete, he should help solve deGirolamo's problem.

"If Delgado can compete in cross-country this year," said the coach, "there is no question that he will be one of the top men in the city despite his lack of cross-country experience."

Coach Looking for Men

DeGirolamo is searching for talent on all fronts. Up from the freshman squad of last year are two promising candidates, Mel Siegel and Marty Weinless. From the track team deGirolamo has obtained Dennis Clark, Mark Antonio, John Rhode and John Buechler. Two recent transfers from the Evening Session cross-country team, Gene Brief and Earl Thomas, may also bolster the team.

"One of our chief obstacles,"

Fairleigh Dickinson will field a tough team and I believe that showing against them will give a good idea of how we will do this season," he added.

The Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT
Sat. Oct. 10	Fairleigh Dickinson
Sat. Oct. 17	Mount St. Mary's
Tue. Oct. 20	Adelphi
Sat. Oct. 24	USMMA
Sat. Oct. 31	CCNY Champion
Sat. Nov. 7	CCNY Champion
Sat. Nov. 14	CTS Champion
Mon. Nov. 16	CTS Champion

All meets held at Van Cortlandt Park

Cross-Country

Coach Harry deGirolamo has asked athletes interested in running for the cross-country team to see him in Lewisohn Stadium at 3 on weekdays.



GABE SCHLISSER

cord-breaking 15-0 romp over the Long Island Aggies, he scored five goals.

Solney and Spinosa, both small

Freshman Soccer

Freshmen interested in joining the new frosh soccer team should contact coach Saul Fein any weekday afternoon at 3 in Lewisohn Stadium.

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JOSUE DELGADO

deGirolamo said, "is that we have very little experience and so little time to prepare for our first meet."

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