

OCT 11 1960

Soccer Season Opens Saturday — See Page 8

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1960

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Supported by Student Fees

College Can't Find a Use for \$250,000 Camp Fund

By Barbara Blumenstein
The College has a quarter of a million dollars with which to buy a camp, but the money is merely collecting interest.

The money, which was donated to the Jacob Schiff Foundation in 1952 to provide a summer camp for College students, has been used because of the high cost of maintenance and the difficulty of finding a suitable area. President Gallagher, despite earlier attempts, seems reluctant to obtain a camp now because of financial problems involved. "If we had the money, it would be a nice thing to do, but I don't regard it as a basic essential," he said recently.

A camp would cost about \$100,000 a year to maintain, and the fund would provide only about \$250,000, according to the President. "I personally am not ready to undertake the raising of \$100,000 a year," he continued. He added that such organizations as the City College Fund, which could help support the camp, should regard it as an unnecessary frill.

He has no plans at present for using the money, which is invested in securities. However, interest from the sum now provides transportation costs for College trips which sponsor overnight camping trips.

Eat or Leave, Students Told

By Sandy Wadler
Burns guards in plainclothes "politely" unseating students from the cafeterias who have their plates in books instead of food in their mouths.

Because of the large number of students using the cafeterias between 11 and 2, there is not enough space for everybody to sit.

Those students who have turned the cafeterias into study lounges are told to eat or leave, according to one of the two plainclothesmen assigned to the South Campus cafeteria.

This is done quietly and politely, he emphasized.

The other guard in the South Campus Cafeteria said that some of the students recognize him and usually leave before he even says anything.

Many students don't particularly like the idea of being "policed" in the cafeterias.

One lower senior doesn't think guards are necessary, and are rather ridiculous. Another student says that the Administration should limit enrollment if the cafeterias present this problem. It is the Administration's job to furnish more eating space if it happens. It shouldn't keep

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OP Faculty Advisor Suggests Editors Meet With Gallagher

By Bob Jacobson

The faculty advisor of *Observation Post* suggested Tuesday that President Gallagher meet with OP's editorial board before the present conflict becomes "a bigger matter than it really is."

Prof. Leo Hamalian (English), OP advisor since September, 1958, said he has not seen any indications in the paper to substantiate the President's charges that its editors are "Communist-oriented."

He added that OP's suggestion in an open letter to the General Faculty last week that the GF discuss the issue "seems very legitimate to me."

Professor Hamalian said he did not think that OP's controversial editor, "Wrap-Up" contained "a Marxist conclusion."

"As faculty advisor, my only concern is to see to it that... [a Communist] position does not get expressed in the news columns," he added. "Of course I realize that a faculty advisor is only a figure head."

Professor Hamalian acknowl-



HOUSE PLAN advisor Jerome Gold suggested College rent camping facilities.

began in 1949 when Marian Weinberg, a coed active in House Plan's camping program, was killed by an automobile while crossing Convent Avenue. In her memory, her

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OP ADVISOR Leo Hamalian said he did not know why President made charges against paper.

edged, however, that the first two paragraphs of "Wrap-Up," which referred to the phrase "class war," were "suspicious." The editorial appeared in OP's final issue last term.

The professor said he did not know "what the President was after" in making the charges.

"A generalization of that kind should have some specific backing. If I intended to make a charge of that kind, I would be prepared to offer complete proof, not just an

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Steinberg Loses SC Seat Bid

By Fran Pike

Peter Steinberg '61, *Observation Post* editor, was voted down by Student Council last night in a bid for a vacant Council seat.

Council member Jack Mazelis '62 later charged that "the student best qualified to sit on Council has been rejected by that body on the basis of President Gallagher's remarks concerning him." The President recently called the OP leadership "Communist-oriented."

Running for Class of '61 representative, Steinberg failed to receive the required number of votes for election in three successive ballots. After the third ballot, he announced: "I would like to withdraw my name from any further vote," and left the Council room.

Mazelis' opinion was shared by other representatives. Ann Ginsberg '62 said she was "sorry to see that Council had allowed preconceived notions to interfere with the judgment of candidate qualifications."

Steinberg served as Council representative for two semesters, Student Government Secretary for

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Nat Holman Story

Starred for Original Celtics



ORIGINAL CELTICS: (left to right) Lapchick, Leonard, Dehnert, Barry, Holman, Witty, Beckman and Burke.

This is the second in a series on the life of Nat Holman, basketball coach at the College for 36 seasons before his resignation last spring.

By Mike Katz

It's about as easy to compare Nat Holman to present-day basketball players, as it is to compare a cricket player to Willie Mays.

Basketball, as played in the 1920's, was a far cry from the sport it is today. And the only thing Nat Holman has in common with Wilt Chamberlain, is that the former dominated the game then as much as "the stilt" does now.

When Holman played with the

original Original Celtics from 1921 to their dispersion in 1928, he was billed as "the world's greatest basketball player." This wasn't just an advertisement designed to draw in the crowds. Holman was, according to most experts, the best of his day. Joe Lapchick, an all-time great himself, was flattered to have been made Holman's roommate upon joining the Celtics in 1923.

"I couldn't believe that I was going to room with the great Nat Holman," Lapchick says now. "He had been my idol since I was a kid."

Lapchick's enthusiasm was diminished when he found out

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Guards Get the 'Blues'

The College's Burns Guards are blue — all because they're no longer green.

It seems that a few College officials who attended commencement exercises here last June, noticed the patrolling Burns men in Lewisohn Stadium were wearing snappy blue uniforms for the occasion. They like the new look so much that they asked the outfit be made standard dress for the guards throughout the school year.

So, Francis J. Stefanini, then Inspector here, put the request through to the Burns Agency. The College now is the only institution in the land that is guarded by Burns Guards wearing blue.

Previously, the guards wore olive-green uniforms and khaki shirts. Blues were used only for parades, banquets and ceremonies.

The Guards, whose job it is to protect persons and property at the College twenty-four hours a day, are proud of the change, though they preferred to remain unnamed.

"This new uniform stands out," one Burns man beamed. "It commands more respect. We look more official now when we go up to a student and ask him for his identification card."

"When you wear the blues," another declared, "you feel an *esprit de corps*—a pride in yourself and your organization. I don't know how to put it—you have to wear them to get the feeling."

"I'm sure glad we got rid of those funny-looking greens," a third guard proclaimed. One Burns man, though, ex-



BURNS GUARD Louis Falcone models new uniform.

pressed indifference to his new get-up: "The uniforms come free," he stated flatly. "You work for the company and you wear whatever they give you."

—Bloom

CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

- Amateur Radio Society**
Meets in 13 Shepard.
- American Meteorology Society**
Presents a film about hurricanes, "The Three Furies," in 308 Shepard.
- The American Rocket Society**
Meets in 108 Shepard at 12:15.
- ASCE**
Urges all members to attend its meeting in 107 Goethals. Important decisions will be made concerning this semester's events.
- Beaver Broadcasters**
Will hand out assignments for the term in 10 Klapper. New members welcome.
- Caduceus Society**
Presents a spine-tingling thriller in color, "Orbital Recession for Malignant Exophthalmos" in 315 Shepard. All are welcome.
- Carroll Brown Hellenic Society**
Invites everyone to a "coffee break" in 44 Finley at noon.
- Chess Club**
The College's champion Howard Cohen takes on all comers in a simultaneous Exhibition on the lawn in front of Finley Center at 12. In case of bad weather, the exhibition will be held in the ballroom.
- Christian Association**
Presents a faculty panel in a discussion on "What Makes a Good Student?" in 212 Finley.
- Class of '62**
Holds its first meeting in 206 Shepard at 12:15. All concerned are urged to attend.
- Debating Society**
Presents Prof. Reiter (Economics) speaking on the National Debate topic: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health for all citizens," in 01 Wagner at 12:15. All are welcome.
- Eugene V. Debs Club**
Holds an organizational meeting in 212 Mott at noon. Elections and discussion of campus witchhunt are on the agenda.
- Dramsoc**
Will hold elections and other diversions in 417 Finley.
- Economics Society**
Presents Donald C. Hoyt of the Department of Civil Service speaking on "Opportunities in New York State Civil Service" in 107 Wagner.
- Education Society**
Holds a short meeting in 204 Klapper. New members invited.
- Friends of Music**
Holds "Arpeggio" staff meeting in 228 Goldmark in 12:15.
- Geological Society**
Meets to elect officers and plan activities in 307 Shepard.
- Le Cercle Français du Jour**
Presents slides entitled "La Provence" in 03 Downer. Coffee will be served.

- De Deutsche Klub**
Holds an important meeting in 313 Mott at 1. All prospective members are invited.
- Government and Law Society**
Presents Charles M. S. Makasa, personal secretary to the King of Uganda, speaking on "The Emerging African Personality" in 212 Wagner.
- History Society**
Presents Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government) speaking on "Peaceful Co-existence: Soviet-Chinese Conflicting Viewpoints." All are welcome.
- Club Iberoamericano**
Invites students to an hour of Spanish music, dance and refreshments in Downer 302.
- Interfraternity Council**
Meets tomorrow in 121 Finley at 4.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**
Presents a panel discussion on "The Why and How of Bible Study" in 304 Mott.
- Italian Club**
Holds an "Entering Freshmen Social and Meeting" in 306 Finley.
- Marxist Discussion Club**
Holds its first reorganizational meeting in 106 Wagner. All interested please attend.
- Musical Comedy Society**
Welcomes all new members in 428 Finley at 12:20.
- Newman Club**
Presents Mr. Frank Arocchi speaking on "Psychology of Human Relations and the Catholic" tomorrow at the Catholic Center, 469 W. 142 Street at 8.
- Peretz Society**
Meets in its new permanent room, 312 Mott, to discuss plans for coming exposition of extra-sensory perception and other new ideas for the semester.
- Philosophy Club**
Holds an organizational meeting in 223 Wagner. New members welcome.
- Physics Society**
Holds its second reorganizational meeting in 125 Shepard. Upper and lower-classmen are urged to attend.
- Emil Post Logic Society**
Holds an organization meeting tomorrow outside 223 Wagner at 1 to discuss "Form and Content in Logic."
- Promethean Workshop**
Meets tomorrow in 348 Finley at 4.
- Psychology Society**
Sells tickets for trip to Moreno "Psycho" Drama in 210 Harris.
- SANE**
Holds an organizational meeting in 9 Klapper at noon. All interested students are welcome.
- Science Education Society**
Holds its first meeting in 208 Klapper. All students interested in teaching science are invited to attend.
- SG Public Affairs Forum**
Presents Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government) speaking on "The Jews in the Soviet Union and Poland" in 217 Finley.

Missing



See the little man in the eighteenth row, seventh from the left in the middle section? You do? Well, we don't. As a matter of fact, we've been looking for that sonofagun for three days and nights. We need him. Mainly, he's got all the copy for our next issue. But in the meantime, we'll

take you, instead. We'll even take a whole bunch of you. Come to our weekly candidates classes — held Thursdays in 201 Downer at 12:30. In point of fact, today is one of those Thursdays. Join THE CAMPUS and fill in that vacancy in the eighteenth row.

Debs Society Plans Protest

The Eugene V. Debs Club plans to hold a rally on the South Campus lawn next Thursday to protest what it terms the "witch-hunt" tactics of President Gallagher.

In leaflets distributed yesterday, the club charged that the President, like the late Senator McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee, places "all those who hold radical views, who disagree with both Nixon and Kennedy, in a category of second class citizenship."

It cited Dr. Gallagher's "labeling" of the Woolworth picketing movement, last term's civil defense protest, and the *Observation Post* as being used by "the same 'sinister' group."

"Only a public meeting will adequately demonstrate student feeling in this matter," said Fred Mazelis '62, a spokesman for the group. "I don't think sitting down and talking to the President will accomplish anything; he seems pretty set in his ways," he added.

The club will also invite "all political clubs and all students, regardless of philosophy," to participate in the rally, according to Mazelis.

Originally, the group planned to hold its rally today. However, the Chess Club previously had reserved the lawn for a simultaneous exhibition by a member, Howard Cohen.

Few Student Aides To Get Pay Raise

By Jean Radner

Although the city has permitted a maximum hourly increase of 25 cents for student aides at the College, not many student workers can expect to receive the full benefits.

The new maximum rate of \$1.25 "will be given to very, very few students," according to Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration). "This rate will be paid only to students with special skills or responsibilities," the Dean said. "There is no fixed idea as to what constitutes special skills," he added. "I have to use my own judgment for each request."

The Dean said the maximum will be paid to only a few of the student aides "because the College just doesn't have the money to pay that rate."

All student aides start at the minimum salary of one dollar per hour. Beginning this semester a student aide will be paid \$1.10 after working either two terms or two hundred hours.

"My experience is being disregarded," one aide complained. "I work in one of the College's offices and I operate all the machines in it, as capably as the full-time employees. And still the Dean doesn't consider this a special skill."

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Castro Still Riding High

Gentleman Praises Cuban Progress

"We die for Fidel!" This was the enthusiastic declaration an instructor heard voiced by numerous students and workers in Cuba last summer.

He spoke to quite a few Cubans and got the same response from most all of them—loyalty to Batista (government) of the Cuban government.

Guest of the Cuban government, Mr. Gettleman stayed at the mansion of an executed Batista officer for a week.

Although a week is little time to know a country and its people, I did discover that an overwhelming majority of the workers and peasant classes favor the revolution," said Mr. Gettleman.

When he asked a militiaman whether he would support the government in the event of an open split, the soldier replied: "I go with Fidel."

"Suppose Fidel dies?" the instructor asked.

"It took me half an hour to convince him that this could actually happen," he said.

Among the middle classes, however, there is more open criticism of Castro, though "no one I spoke to deprecated the government's efforts towards an improvement in health and education," he said.

The instructor said that he himself was impressed with Cuba's government. For the first time peasants are treated as human beings during a revolutionary movement.

Unlike Russian and Chinese peasants, Cuban campesinos, or farmers, live in cooperatives. Every cooperative has its own school, Batista's former army camps being converted into schools.

However, campesinos are not required to collectivize, he added. When I asked one why he didn't go to a cooperative, he replied: "They won't let me bring my things into the house."

Mr. Gettleman stated that the Cubans have a "tremendous sense of humor. They are particularly fond of holding their index fingers at

'Americanos' and shouting 'bang, bang.'" He observed that this is done in mocking reply to the hostile impression they believe Americans have received of them through the press.

"And they find it vastly amusing to confide to American visitors that Russian missile bases are concealed under garbage cans," he continued.

"But Cubans are gravely serious about the Revolution and about their militia.

"The reason they place such emphasis on their army, they tell Americans, is their fear that we are going to invade them.

"The Cubans are naive in their attitude towards America. Their anti-Americanism is based on an irrational, self-created myth of an evil America. They are afraid that American germs of cynicism and materialism will spread to Cuba.

"However, the Cubans still feel very friendly towards Americans," Mr. Gettleman maintained. At a rally where he sat on stage ten feet from Castro, the instructor

listened to repeated denunciations of the United States.

"After each anti-American tirade, uniformed militia girls ran over to the American visitors and assured them that 'we don't mean you,'" he related.

—Blumenthal

Fellowships

Seniors interested in the New York State Regents College Teaching Fellowships must fill out application blanks before December 10. Applications are available in 133 Shepard.

Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 1)

the students from using one full hour for lunch even though they are not eating for the entire hour," he said.

Still another said the atmosphere of the cafeteria is spoiled because of the guards. "The relaxed, conversational mood is broken when you have guards standing over you waiting until you've finished eating so they can tell you to leave."

The reason the guards wear street clothes is to prevent this feeling of "being watched over," according to Joseph P. Corsan, cafeteria manager.

News in Brief

Engineering Award

All engineering students may apply for the Charles A. Marlies Award of fifty dollars and a certificate for service to the College and the community. Applicants must report to Mrs. Herring in 208 Goethals, by October 31.

Psychology Bulletin

The Psychology Bulletin is collecting articles for its first publication. All students who wish to submit original projects, papers or reports, should bring them to Dr. John Peatman's (Psychology) office in Harris.

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Psychodrama

Tickets for the Psychology Society's annual trip to the Meno Institute (Psychodrama) may be obtained today or Thursday at noon in 210 Harris. The price is \$2.25.

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Need for a Camp

An institution of higher learning, such as the College, should be more than a place to provide book knowledge. It should be a place where students can meet in a relaxed atmosphere with their teachers; where they can develop personal relationships between students and professors; a place to discuss issues which do not arise in overcrowded classrooms.

At colleges where students and instructors live on campus, this personal relationship is not difficult to come by. Students may visit with professors at their homes, or may see them at odd hours around the campus. However, at the College this opportunity for student-teacher rapport does not exist.

Student-faculty teas attempt to bridge the gap between students and faculty, but are unsuccessful because of the stilted and unnatural atmosphere which prevails at these affairs.

A camp would go far towards alleviating this lack of personal relationship. It would provide a relaxed atmosphere for informal discussions between students and teachers.

It also could supplement courses given at the College, especially in the fields of art, biology, sociology, and civil engineering.

In addition, the camp would help organizations achieve more "togetherness." A camping situation provides an excellent opportunity for getting to know people and forming lasting friendships. Organizations such as Hillel and House Plan, which have held camp programs, report that these programs have been successful.

A survey taken two years ago involving 75 organizations at the College, revealed a need and desire for a camp. The groups questioned said they would use a camp for picnics, seminars, leadership programs, sports activities, skiing weekends, and overnight camping trips.

The point is this: Eight years ago, a quarter of a million dollars was given to the College to establish just such a camp. Eight years later, the money still lies dormant, collecting dust and enough interest to finance overnight trips by College groups.

The opportunities for use of a camp are limitless, and a campsite would fulfill an important need of the College. We would like to see renewed interest in this project.

On Student Activity

The Eugene V. Debs club has scheduled a protest rally against President Gallagher's "witchhunt" tactics in charging *Observation Post* is controlled by "Communist-oriented students." While the reactivation of student activity here was one of the President's expressed aims in making public his accusations, an intention which we have supported, we feel that in the present climate of the conflict between OP and Dr. Gallagher, such a "protest" would tend only to aggravate the situation.

However, if the aim of the club—to invite students of all political beliefs to speak at the rally—is carried out faithfully, perhaps the wide interchange of ideas that would result will be a lesson to those who question the political makeup of the student body.

Good Luck, Booters

When the College's soccer team faces Kings Point in the season opener on Saturday it will be the first time in seven years they are not the defending Met Champion.

The booters have a long campaign ahead of them with a Met Crown and perhaps a national championship as their goal. We hope that they can carry out the winning tradition established by Beaver soccer teams of the past and bring the Met Championship back to Lewisohn Stadium.

We would also like to see the Beavers spend the first two days of the Thanksgiving Holiday at Brooklyn College where the NCAA soccer championships are being held.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fears Red Threat

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the column "The Subterraneans," which appeared in your last issue.

The threat of Communism to the College, as extreme as it may be, is of course no comparison to the threat it possibly poses to our country on the whole.

I am hardly what one would call a "reactionary," but I feel there is a limit, and I do consider Communism a threat to our entire way of life. The cliché must be pardoned, but if one were to analyze it objectively, I suspect a good deal of meaning would come through.

When the realization strikes, and it strikes hard, that the American Communist Party, which is supposedly responsible for *Observation Post's* being a "propaganda sheet," is under the control of the USSR, which in turn is practically holding bombs over our heads, the situation does not look too good.

The summation of the attempts and achievements of this leftist group is a good one, showing how comparatively easy it is to infiltrate.

I think anyone would agree that we have enough problems from Communism from the outside, speaking for our country in general, or unfortunately, perhaps specifically. This internal infiltration is something that can very nicely be done without.

In the article, three choices are given, and mine is to "combat the forces of Communism." What this calls for, however, is too great for one person to undertake alone. But Mr. Fred Martin as a representative of *The Campus*, is already standing on a strong and solid block.

If there is any positive action to be taken, I, as one student at the College, am ready to participate.

David V. Jaman '62

Scores Column

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with Mr. Fred Martin concerning things said and unsaid in his column "The Subterraneans" which appeared in *The Campus* of October 4. From my knowledge, Mr. Martin is guilty of errors in fact. From my analysis, Mr. Martin is guilty of errors in judgment. And from my viewpoint, Mr. Martin is guilty of errors in opinion.

● **Factual errors:** Mr. Martin says, "In 1957 a few members of this group (the defunct Labor Youth League) attempted to gain control of *The Campus*. When their intent was discovered and their activities revealed, they left the paper of their own accord." Overlooking the Labor Youth League

business, which at best is questionable, what really happened was this:

Fred Jerome, the only person I can imagine to whom Mr. Martin is referring when he says, "a few members attempted to gain control . . .", was elected News Editor of *The Campus* in the late Spring of 1957. About that time, it was discovered that Mr. Jerome had been recruiting, if that's the word, prospective visitors to the questionable Moscow Youth Festival. Several *Campus* Managing Board members, one in particular, (names are unnecessary here) challenged, on the basis of the foregoing information, and on suspicions, Mr. Jerome's competency to serve as News Editor the following semester. Without going into superfluous detail, Mr. Jerome was sustained by the full Managing Board, and, incidentally, by an eight to three vote.

To my knowledge, there was no question of Mr. Jerome "attempting to gain control" of the newspaper. In fact, the major issue revolved around what constituted competency. Mr. Jerome did not "leave" *The Campus* until he served a complete semester as News Editor. Then he joined the contributing board. And if Mr. Martin had done his homework, he would have discovered, not only the foregoing facts, but also that Mr. Jerome, in all the years he was on *The Campus* never once wrote an article, a column, an editorial, or a news story which in any way reflected anything but the finest kind of student journalism. And this is true despite Mr. Jerome's admitted range of outside political activity.

How do I know all this? I was a member of *The Campus* staff from Fall, 1956 to Spring, 1959. Mr. Martin did not join the paper till Fall, 1958.

● **Errors of judgment:** I would like, here, to dispute Mr. Martin's statement that "(since the McCarthy era) 'leftist' activity at the College has increased sharply." First of all, what does Mr. Martin mean by "leftist?" Let us assume for the sake of discussion that he means Communists and the group which is loosely called "fellow-travellers and sympathizers" and that he excludes democratic socialists, liberals, etc. Again Mr. Martin has failed to do his homework; for, excepting the Marxist Discussion Club which has always, to my memory, been having trouble obtaining sufficient membership for College recognition, the Young Communists, the Young Progressives, the Young Liberals and every club whose title began with "Young," and whose politics were in the above defined leftist cate-

gory, have long since passed into oblivion.

Actually, it is well known that the last decade or so political activity of all kinds has considerably declined. How many editorials have students been subjected to who lamented apathy at the College? And since nearly all political activity at the College, at any time, can be safely categorized as having been "left-of-center," I submit to Mr. Martin that "leftist" activity of all kinds has, since McCarthy, decreased sharply, not increased sharply.

Apparently Mr. Martin is having what comes close to the "communist-under-every-bush" jitters. Don't worry, Fred. There is much chance of the College becoming "a Little Red Schoolhouse" with Peter Steinberg as Headmaster, as there is of President Gallagher turning fascist.

● **Errors in opinion:** Mr. Martin says, "Ever since their (leftist) complete domination of the paper began in the Fall of 1959, *Observation Post* has been 'propaganda sheet' guilty of typing 'Red Journalism' . . ." (and) "exerts a very powerful influence on society." Well, Mr. Martin, here fallen off the proverbial lip. Suffice it to say that nearly all New York City's population has never heard of either *The Campus* or *Observation Post*, much less been influenced by same.

As for his first point, let me say that while *OP's* journalistic standards leave much to be desired (and this has been true of the paper since about 1955), their "Red journalism" and their "propaganda" has been no more Red, and more propagandistic than has *Daily News* been a truly fascist propaganda sheet.

Of course, it is easy for me to match Mr. Martin's opinion with my own. But this letter would be three times the length it already is if I set out to prove my contention. Let me just say that it is Mr. Martin's responsibility to document his opinion, and a glance at his column will show that he did not.

I have chosen only some of the more obvious, to me, at least, errors of fact, judgment and opinion, in a column which really did not deserve publication in the form in which it was printed.

Arthur Damond

Job Booklet

The 1961 Edition of the College Placement Annual, containing a list of job opportunities and tips on interviews, will be offered free of charge to January graduates in 423 inlay.

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Tomorrow Night, Oct. 7 - 8:30 P.M.

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AU 3-9472

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

and served for a year on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

In addressing Council before the election, Steinberg admitted he "accepted the nomination with hesitation." The editor said he could make a "major contribution to the main issue confronting Council this semester—the reorganization of Student Government."

However, SG President Al Linden '61 disagreed. "Although some of your points are valid," he told three dissenting Council members, "it is difficult to say that Steinberg was not given fair consideration. The results of the two ballots of that election are very close."

Steinberg said afterward that he knew nothing about political issues having anything to do with his defeat. "The issue of President Gallagher's remarks was brought up during the debate," he said.

Despite the election results, Steinberg maintained that it was the atmosphere of extreme political tolerance on Council now to differing views that caused the loss of '61 seat to remain vacant. Linda Lederman '63, previously Council representative, was made Secretary in a special election held Tuesday. Council, by a vote of 8-0-2 agreed to temporarily amend the SG by-law stating that the Secretary must be at least an Upper Sophomore. Miss Lederman, a Lower Soph, was the SC member who had volunteered for the position.

Other students elected to Council Tuesday and last night were: Class of '64—Wendy Cherkow, Howard Bernstein; Class of '62—Fred Ben Ezra; Class of '61—Bruce Markins, Al Sterman, Stu Baden, Berel Becker.

College Can't Use Money

(Continued from Page 1)

friends in HP organized a Camp Marian Committee, one aim of which was to obtain a camp for the College. The camp, which was to be named in her honor, attracted the interest of former President Harry N. Wright, who applied to the Schiff Fund for money for the project.

A camp would partially compensate for the lack of a campus, said House Plan advisor Jerome Gold. "I could see the majors in a field going off for a day with members of that department and talking in a conducive setting away from the hubbub of the city," he added.

Suggests Renting of Camp

Mr. Gold suggested recently that the College rent camping facilities and run a pilot program before deciding on the feasibility of buying and maintaining a camp. However, Dr. Gallagher indicated that even a pilot program would be expensive, and he is not sure a camp would be used to full advantage.

"It is easy for students to say they would use the camp, and quite another for them to actually do so when cost is involved," he said.

Actually, a student-faculty committee tried for two years to buy a camp, but the needs of the College made one difficult to find. The camp had to be usable during the winter, well built up, and within a hundred miles of the city.

"At first, the committee searched for a camp which could be used all year, but student fees and the College budget wouldn't have provided sufficient funds. The idea of a camp for summer use faded into the background, and the committee concentrated on finding a place for weekend camping trips, which would be less ex-



RELUCTANT: President Gallagher is hesitant to buy camp because of financial problems.

pensive than commercial establishments," Dr. Gallagher explained.

The committee investigated about fifteen possible sites between 1952 and 1954, and several times came close to acquiring a camp for the College.

Boy Scouts Get Land

"Once, some property in Orange County became available, and the Board of Higher Education accepted the deal. However, at the last minute, the state authorities gave the land to the Boy Scouts instead," Dr. Gallagher said.

"Also, we tried to lease a Boy Scout Camp in the Bear Mountain area for use during the school season, but it wasn't winterized," the President added.

And there the matter rests, until some use is found for the money. Meanwhile, it earns \$8,000 a year in interest.

Suggest OP, Gallagher Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

editorial and some news stories," he declared.

Prof. Hamalian added he assumes the President has substantial proof, although the advisor said he did not know whether the charges are true.

"I don't go around asking them [OP's editors] about their political backgrounds," he said.

OP's open letter drew sharp comments last week from Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chmn. Music) Student Government faculty advisor.

Professor Brunswick accused OP editorialists of "trying to be martyrs" in their attempt to have the GF take up the President's charges at "an immediate and open meeting."

"They [the editors] know completely that the General Faculty is more reactionary—and I'm using relative terms—than any other body on campus," he said. "When they submit this to the faculty, they're asking for a smack in the face and they're going to get it."

Meanwhile, the President's Select Committee, appointed last week by SG President Al Linden, "to investigate the statements and allegations of President Gallagher," held a closed meeting with the President on Friday.

Although the five-man committee has decided to keep all findings confidential until its investigation is completed, Irwin Pronin '62, a member of the group, said a final report may be issued to Student Council next week.

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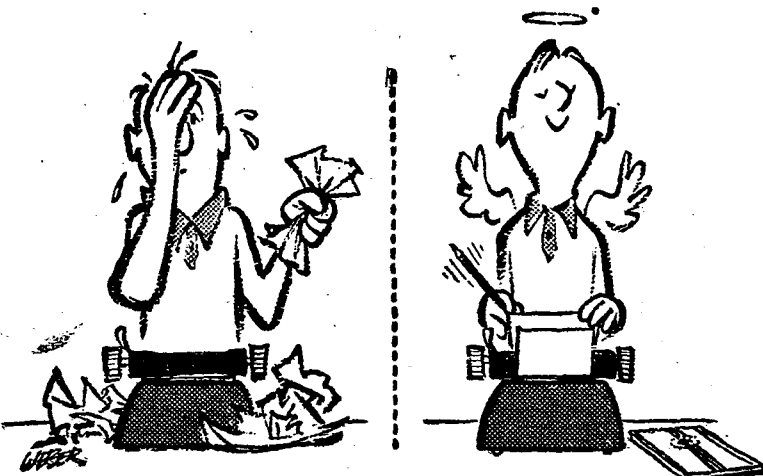
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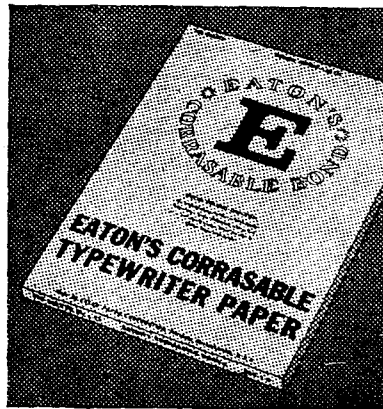
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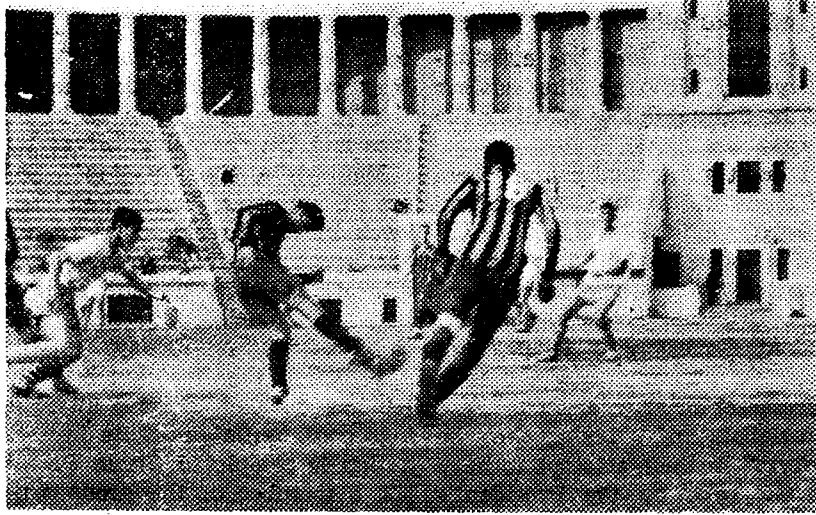
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JV Booters Defeat Lions In Tune-up For Opener



JV HALFBACK Neville Parker (18) in action against Lion booters yesterday.

The College's JV soccer team defeated Columbia's JV 3-0 in a scrimmage game at Lewisohn Stadium yesterday in preparation for its opener on Saturday against Adelphi.

The Beavers dominated play throughout the game and only

some fine work by Columbia's defense held the booters to three goals.

Sparking the Beaver defense was center halfback Neville Parker, who continually broke up Columbia's scoring threats.

'Nine' to Face LIU In Try for 1st Win

The College's fall baseball team will try again for its first win Saturday at 1 against Long Island University at Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

The Beavers, who lost the opening two games of their new fall schedule, probably will send Murray Steinfink or Howie Friedman to the mound against LIU, Knickerbocker Conference champions.

Steinfink, a junior, made the all-Metropolitan Conference team last spring on the basis of his 1.84 earned run average. He accounted for both of the Beavers' two victories last season.

Friedman, a sophomore left-hander pitched impressively in losing to St. John's and Adelphi this fall.

Harriers vs. Fairleigh

(Continued from Page 8)

the Montclair meet on October 15. Fairleigh Dickinson seems to be a perfect test for the Delgado-less Beavers. The Black Knights have two outstanding runners in Don Damm and John Avella, but very little else.

Since the Beavers don't expect to take first and second places anyway, Castro's "third, fourth and fifth places" formula may work successfully.

The top men for the Beavers will be John Rhode, Mel Siegal, Dennis Clark and Richard Lewis.

So far, Rhode has looked the best of the four but Siegal is close at his heels.

Castro is optimistic about the

team's chances this year and feel that they will get even better the season goes on.

"Our boys are working very hard," the coach said. "Many of them have even been practicing on Sundays."

Friday night fun . . .

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Come with or without a date!

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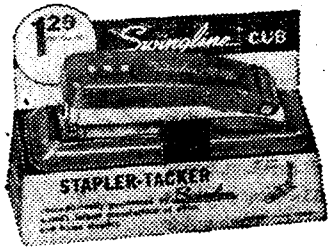


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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

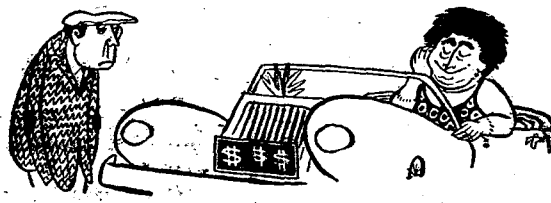
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

Lovelorn

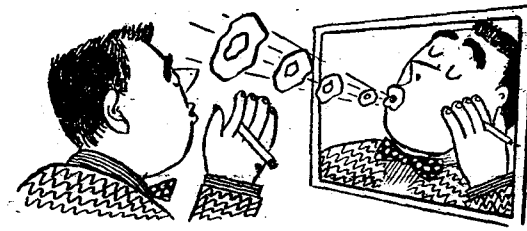
DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Nat Holman Story: Days As A Celtic

Typical 'All-American' Athlete Was Superstar in 1920's

(Continued from Page 1)

that the "rookie always got Holman as a roommate."

For Holman was not content to quit playing at the final buzzer. He replayed the game in his mind; his fingers dribbled an imaginary ball, and his body shifted suddenly to and fro as if his "opponent" made a move.

This ability to concentrate revealed one night in Fort Wayne, Ind. The Celtics were playing an important series with the home team and, with Holman being most of the damage, easily won the first game.

The home-town fans felt no special kinship to Nat, and formed a conspiracy against him for the second game. Whenever Holman stepped to the foul line and in those days, one player did all the foul shooting for his team—the crowd of six thousand and waved white handkerchiefs at him.

But Holman was not distracted. Calmly, he sank foul shot after foul shot. So calmly, in fact, a reporter burst into the Celtics' dressing room after the game and asked him:

"Didn't those handkerchiefs bother you, Nat?"

"Oh, you were the guy responsible," Holman innocently replied.

Nat wasn't always oblivious to the crowds around him. One night, he got particularly peeved at some fans who were riding him especially hard. When he went to the foul line, he glared menacingly back at the crowd. Then, with his eyes still fixed on the spectators, he took a foul shot—and made it.

Exhibitions of this type, of course, did not endear Holman to the small-town fans, but it

packed them in so the Celtics and Nat didn't really care.

Off the court, Holman was the stereotyped "All-American" athlete. While the other Celtics were out doing the town—and there were lots of towns to do—Holman stayed in his hotel room.

"Lots of times, when I came in at 1 or 2 in the morning, I would find Nat still awake with a book," Lapchick recalled.

Holman's wife, the former Ruth Jackson, whom he married in 1945, says of him:

"He doesn't smoke or drink." But, she admits, "he occasionally takes an ice-cream soda."

Holman's concern for his health was in part self-defense. The game of basketball, as played in those days, was a rough contact sport.

There was a "two-men-in" rule which meant that a player had to be fouled by two opponents at the same time before the referee would blow his whistle.

"The referee's main job then," Holman recalled, "was to wipe the blood off the ball. Many times, in fact, I went to the foul line with tears in my eyes."

"As a result, I handed it out also," he added.

The game wasn't rough only on the court. Waving handkerchiefs was about the mildest form of audience participation. Those sitting near the court stuck their legs out to trip passing players. Those in the upper stands would often flick lighted cigarettes at the players.

"You had to be more of a boxer than a basketball player to stay alive," Holman said.

Despite the obstacles, the Celtics managed to compile a record unmatched in basketball

history—with the possible exception of the Harlem Globetrotters, who don't really play basketball.

The Celtics played about 120 games a year, winning an average of 110. They were not, however, universally recognized as the greatest team until Holman and Chris Leonard joined them from the Whirlwinds in the 1920-21 season.

The Whirlwinds were the Celtics' chief rivals for the title of "world's best basketball team." In the winter of 1919-20, a series between the two teams was arranged in New York to settle the issue.

But the series settled nothing.



Athletic Instructor Nat Holman, in 1918, while serving in U.S. Navy.

The Whirlwinds, with Holman sinking 28 foul shots, won the first game; the Celtics the second. The third and deciding match was canceled because of a rumor of a betting coup. Holman and Leonard were later lured to the Celtics by James Furey, the manager.

They joined such greats as

Fans Rough and Bothersome In Towns Celtics Toured

Johnny Beckman, George "Horse" Haggerty, Pete Barry, and Dutch Dehnert. Later, Lapchick and Davey Banks joined the team, which was broken up in 1928 for lack of competition.

Holman began his professional career in 1917 while he was still attending the Savage School of Physical Education. Dave MacMillan, a schoolmate who was later to become coach at the University of Minnesota, invited Holman to play for the Knickerbocker Big Five at six dollars a game. (With the Celtics, Holman commanded the then unheard-of salary of \$12,500 per season).

World War I and a sixteen-month hitch in the Navy as an athletic instructor at a Brooklyn base temporarily interrupted his professional career. But upon his return to civilian life, Holman "played nearly every night of the week."

He represented teams from Passaic, Perth Amboy, South Norwalk, Scranton and Germantown. In 1920, he captained the Germantown team to the Eastern League championship, while leading the league in scoring.

After the Celtics were broken up, Holman played for a while

with the New York Hakoahs. He ended his playing career in 1933 to devote full time in coaching and teaching at the College.

In 1950, the Associated Press rated him as the third best basketball player of the half century, behind George Mikan and Hank Luisetti. But Mikan, the first of the great "big" men, and Luisetti, the originator of the one-handed shot, belong to different eras.

For the Golden Age of sports—the years of Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Red Grange, Bill Tilden, and Bobby Jones—Nat Holman was the superstar of basketball.

Next: Holman the Coach

Classified Ads

Why don't we go to the movies for once instead of BDM parties? For you people who have been asking, we're having our smoker Fri. eve., Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m. at BDM's magnificent fraternity house, 142 Flatbush Ave. For directions see our ad.

MATH TUTOR

Math 61, 5, 6, 7, 8 tutor LU 7-0562. \$2.00 hr.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations, Renee! We hope the baby is as beautiful as you are.

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Piano for sale, good condition, reasonable. Please call Barbara, FO 5-3534.

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Sportscar—Like new Austin-Healey Sprite '59 R&H w/w. 45 MPG. 90 MPH, \$1375. JE 6-7240 (6 P.M.)

The Brothers of

SIGMA ALPHA MU

wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge and congratulate the following couples on their engagements:

Fra Joel Kantor to Miss Lorna Applefield
Fra Lance Ziering to Miss Lynn Meiner

Best Wishes to both couples

NOTICE

The INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL hereby publicly apologizes to TAU DELTA PHI, PHI SIGMA DELTA, and MU ZETA LAMBDA FRATERNITIES for the omission of their organizations from the GREEK LIFE publication, and herewith recognizes that they are members of good record and standing of the Interfraternity Council and the College.

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at 8:30 P.M.

Kappa Phi Omega

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Booters Out to Regain Met Crown Open Season at Kings Point on Saturday

Coach Undecided on Positions; Six Lettermen to Start

The stage is set for the College's soccer team to open the season at Kings Point Saturday, but the cast hasn't had a full rehearsal yet.

And Beaver coach Harry Karlin is still trying to decide what parts his players will take. This he will do on Saturday—for the first time—and that's where the Beavers are lucky.

The Mariners, who lost to the College last season by a 3-1 count, don't figure to be strong this year. Karlin's on-the-spot lineup experiments shouldn't affect the outcome of the Met conference game.

But the booters won't have much time after Saturday to get that lineup into shape. Next weekend they'll have to face Brockport, an upstate powerhouse.

Two games later it'll be Hunter, the team that handed them their first league defeat in fifty games last fall.

Although the loss prevented the Lavender from capturing its seventh straight Met championship, the Beavers still gained an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs, in which they want on to finish third.

This year the nationals will be

The Schedule:

- Oct. 8 U. S. Merchant Marine Academy
- Oct. 12 New York State Maritime
- Oct. 15 Brockport
- Oct. 19 Long Island University
- Oct. 26 Hunter
- Oct. 29 R. P. I.
- Nov. 2 Adelphi
- Nov. 5 Brooklyn
- Nov. 8 Queens
- Nov. 11 Pratt

held at Brooklyn College. The Beavers had to travel to Storrs, Connecticut for the semi-finals last season.

Only eight lettermen, most of whom play defense, are back from last year's team. Andre Houtkruyer, praised by Karlin as the "best goalie in the College's history," will return to his post on Saturday.

Co-captain Eloy Pereira will probably start at center half, one of the key positions in soccer. Veterans Hugh Bobb and Karl Racevskis also are slated to take midfield slots—exactly which ones though, is still uncertain.

Co-captain John Costalas, in his second season with the varsity, can handle both fullback and halfback positions. The coach recently indicated he might use him as a forward, however.

Nik Wohlgemuth, right wing last year, is another probable forward, although Karlin isn't sure of this yet.

The forward line will consist mainly of newcomers. Gone from last season are center forward Heinz Minnerop—holder of the College's all-time scoring record, left wing Marco Wachter, and inside forwards Andy Soukas and Orest Bilous.

Their replacements are Earle Scarlett, Aldo Gambardella, Vic Politano and Nick Kokkinis.

Karlin isn't just puzzled over

Swimmers

Swimming coach Jack Rider invites all potential swimmers to attend practice from 4-6 Monday through Friday at the Wingate Pool.

this—he's non-committal. One of the Beavers' few optimists at this moment is Costalas.

"Scarlett and Gambardella could be the scoring combination we need to win," the Baruch school senior said the other day. "Individually, they look very good. How they play, though, remains to be seen."

Another important combo could be Wolfgang Scherer and Bill Petratos at fullback positions. But it won't be easy for these rookies to fill the shoes of Les Solney and Claude Spinosa, all-State and



CO-CAPTAIN Eloy Pereira will play the all-important center halfback position.



ALL-AMERICAN fullback Les Solney (left) and All-State fullback Claude Spinosa were graduated. Their replacements will be Petratos and Wolfgang Scherer.



honorably-mentioned All-American selections, respectively, in 1959.

As great as Houtkruyer is at the goal, he's going to need a

strong pair of defensemen to give him protection downfield.

How well Scherer and Petratos succeed there might be the deciding factor for the booters this year.

The goalie has ample support behind him though—on the bench. Veterans Tony Papa and

Bob Berkson both have had experience in goaltending and while they're not used at other positions they'll be substituting for Houtkruyer when necessary.

Kings Point has a 1-1 record this season. The Mariners topped Adelphi, 3-1, and beat Hofstra, 5-1.

Cross-Country Squad To Open Against FDU

A few weeks ago, the College's cross-country coach, Francisco Castro, had a big problem. He had only one or two runners on the team.

Now, as the harriers prepare for their first encounter of the season against Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday, Castro finds that the situation has reversed itself.

The Beavers' chief asset against the Black Knights will be depth.

Castro feels that at least four men on his team have the potential to better thirty minutes for the five-mile grind.

"We have no really outstanding runner on the team right now," Castro said, "but we've got quite a few men who can pick up those third, fourth and fifth places, and that could be enough for us to win."

But Castro also has an ace up his sleeve.

The ace is named Josue Delgado, one of the finest runners in the College's history.

He won't be much help to the



Track Star Josue Delgado will not be present for the Harriers opening meet.

Beavers against Fairleigh Dickinson though, because he will be more than a thousand miles away competing for the Puerto Rican National Track Team in a meet with Chile.

But he will be back in time for (Continued on Page 6)

The INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL announces to All Freshmen that the following Fraternities shall hold their OPEN SMOKERS for this Semester on FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 7, 1960 at these addresses:

KAPPA NU

447 TENTH AVE., N. Y. C.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

51 IRVING PLACE, N. Y. C.

SIGMA PI ALPHA

234 W. 27th STREET, N. Y. C.

KAPPA RHO TAU

803 SIXTH AVENUE, N. Y. C.

PI LAMBDA PHI

7 WASHINGTON PLACE, N. Y. C.

TAU DELTA PHI

168 W. 23rd STREET, N. Y. C.

SIGMA BETA PHI

36 W. 21st STREET, N. Y. C.

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invite you to partake of our beer while you thrill to stimulating entertainment at our

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42 FLATBUSH AVE. - (2nd floor)
(Next to Fox Theater) Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIRECTIONS: IRT to Nevins St., IND to Hoyt Schermerhorn BMT to DeKalb Ave. Phone AT 9-2965 for directions.

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All City College Coeds Welcome

Room 348 Finley - October 6 - 12:15