

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 106—No. 19

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1960

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Supported by Student Fees

## Changes Made In Registration For Next Term

By Larry Grossman

Two sweeping changes will mechanize and departmentalize next term's registration procedure.

Students will register for each course with department representatives at separate desks in the Great Hall and surrounding classrooms. Formerly, students registered simultaneously for all courses at a central tally board.

IBM registration, address, and course cards will be used to expedite clerical work.

All necessary IBM equipment was installed in the basement of Shepard Hall during the summer. IBM address cards were given to each student this term to put the machines through a "dry run," according to Prof. Robert Taylor (Registrar).

Professor Taylor said the new equipment will "not necessarily speed up registration," but will aid his staff in sorting, tabulating, and preparing student rosters by department.

The new system, Professor Taylor points out, will have three advantages:

- Students will enroll through department representatives, who will answer questions concerning prerequisites and curriculum. In the past, students have had to leave the registration room to seek advice at department offices.

- Students will not have to start completely anew if one course is unavailable; registration will be completed one course at a time.

- Traffic will be diffused among

(Continued on Page 3)

## And the Cheers Still Echo

### Nat Holman Retires After 43 Years

By Mike Katz

Forty-three years ago, a young man with jet black hair parted in the center took a job in the physical education department here.

Last spring, with his hair turned to grey, white at the temples, but still parted in the center, the man announced his resignation.

In the interim, his name became legend.

It was also dragged through the mud, but he doesn't like to talk about that now.

At 63, Nat Holman is still looking to the future.

The past, which had its painful moments, still consists mainly of pleasant memories. The days on the Original Celtics in the Twenties, when he was the "Babe Ruth

Next issue, *The Campus* will begin a series on Nat Holman.

of basketball," "the world's greatest basketball player."

And the good days at the College. The Thirties and Forties, with the school, students, and alumni packing Madison Square Garden. "Let's go City, Let's go City" ringing in his ears.

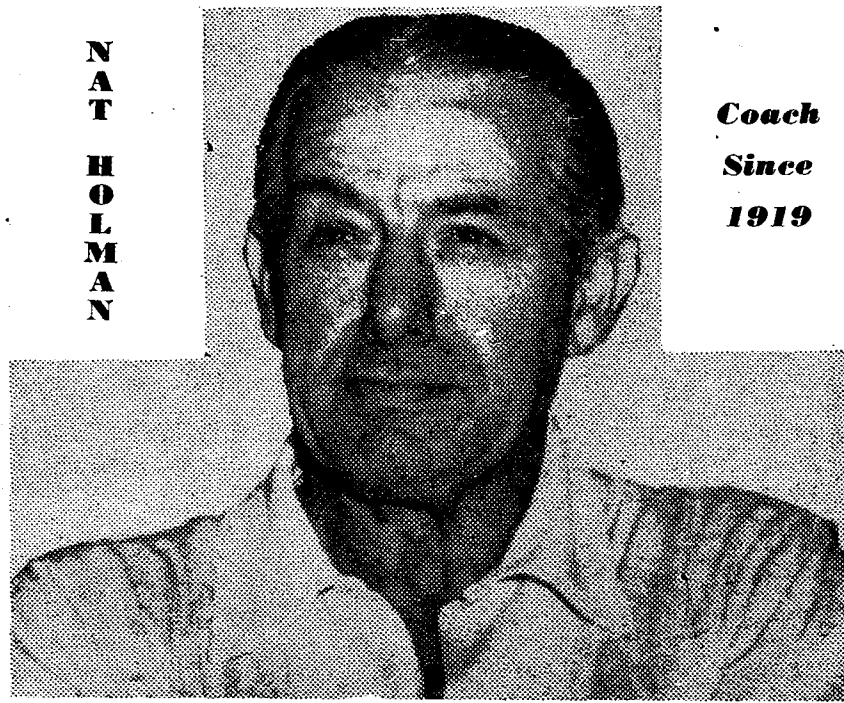
Then, the climax in 1950 when he catapulted the College and himself to the top of the basketball world. These were the pleasant memories.

The subsequent scandal, his trial for "conduct unbecoming a teacher," his fight for reinstatement, and his last years as a coach here, these were the unpleasant days.

But even in the past ten years,

(Continued on Page 7)

NAT HOLMAN



Coach Since 1919

## Vacant Chancellor's Office Finally Occupied by Tenant

The chancellor's office in the Board of Higher Education building was finally put to use earlier this month.

The appointment of Dr. John Rutherford Everett June 8 ended a three year search for the municipal college system's first chancellor by the BHE and the Administrative Council. The Council is composed of the seven municipal college presidents.

Until now the bulk of the chancellor's work had been divided among the seven presidents.

The Chancellor represents the college system to outside organizations, such as the Board of Estimate, and represents the Administrative Council to the BHE.

Dr. Everett, as Chancellor, will assume the chairmanship of the Council. Its main duties are:

- Development of the physical plants.
- Formulation and revision of the functions of each college as an educational institution.
- Administration of the policies of the BHE.
- Determination of the scope and procedure of policies concerning more than one of the colleges.

The Chancellor, however, has no internal authority within any individual college, and no jurisdiction over student discipline. Furthermore, the president of each college is responsible only to the BHE, not to the chancellor.

Dr. Everett has had a long career as an educator and administrator. He had been president of Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. since 1950.

He was educated primarily in the fields of philosophy, religion and economics. He taught philosophy at Wesleyan University, and then at Columbia, where he was made chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

### Auditions

Auditions for soloists for the College chorus concerts in November will be held this Wednesday and Monday, September 26 at 1 in 228 Goldmark.



CHANCELLOR JOHN EVERETT

## Enrollment Hits All-Time High; Freshman Class Largest Ever

By Bob Jacobson

The war-time babies arrived en masse at the College this term, many to find that they're going to have to get up early in the morning to get a higher education.

The College did not raise its minimum entrance requirements for this semester, and the result was an avalanche of applications and a record enrollment of 10,400 day session students, including an increase of about 700 freshmen, at both the uptown and downtown centers.

This was fine with the authorities, except that they had figured on accepting only 400 additional freshmen. The main problem now is classroom space, according to Prof. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar).

Consequently, "our 'poor' freshmen discovered upon registering that many of their courses were open only at 8 in the morning and after 3 in the afternoon.

"This is the time when students do not want to attend classes," he observed. "They never have and they never will."

In accordance with its original estimate, the College received a sufficient appropriation of funds

## Leftists' Role In Protests Hit by Pres.

President Gallagher last week accused "a very small number of students who are oriented toward the Communist Party of America and the Socialist Workers Party" of trying to take over student demonstrations last semester.

The President said that in the case of the Woolworth picketing in support of Southern sit-ins, there was time for the "truly democratic" students to stifle the attempt.

But of the Civil Defense protest on the South Campus lawn last May, Dr. Gallagner said: "There was not enough time to redress the ballots."

Repeatedly questioned at his press conference Wednesday on whether he had proof of the activity he cited, the President steadfastly refused to answer. "I refuse to be drawn into the kind of controversy that would follow if I began to make specific charges," he said.

Asked whether he was sure the Civil Defense protest had been used by leftist students, Dr. Gallagher said he wished to change his statement to read that he "believed" that such an attempt had taken place.

However, the President reiterated his support of students who believe that "our present civil defense set-up is just stupidity."

Speaking of Communist participation in the Woolworth's demonstrations, the President cited the New York Youth Committee for Integration, a group whose part in the campaign was criticized by student and adult leaders of

(Continued on Page 2)

## Campus Si, Others No



Just back from his recent trip to Cuba, our managing editor, Fidel, greets the new crop of Campus candidates. You, too, can participate in the South Campus agrarian reform, but only by hurrying to 338 Finley before our office is confiscated. Learn about the threat of North Campus aggression at

our mass candidate's meetings. Fidel promises his indoctrination talks will not last beyond four hours each Thursday. Cooperative writers of news, sports, and features, photographers, artists, and people with a business sense for the new economy will be welcomed.

from the state to hire 22 new teachers, at an approximate ratio of one for every fifteen students.

But by "squeezing" the budget, Professor Taylor said, the College was able to recruit 34 teachers. The only time when they can be utilized fully, however, is during early morning and late afternoon hours.

In a letter to President Gal-

ENROLLMENT FIGURES			
	Total Enrollment		
	Fall 1959	Fall 1960	
Liberal Arts & Science	4,977	5,250	
Technology	2,803	2,900	
Baruch	2,092	2,225	
<b>Total</b>	<b>9,872</b>	<b>10,375</b>	
	New Students		
	Fall 1959	Fall 1960	
Liberal Arts & Science	882	1,170	
Technology	653	825	
Baruch	327	560	
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,862</b>	<b>2,555</b>	

lagher in June, Professor Taylor indicated he then expected an ap- (Continued on Page 2)

### Higher Top Salary For Student Aides

The maximum salary for student aides has been raised from a dollar to \$1.25.

A new BHE ruling, effective this semester, will set rates at a dollar minimum, with \$1.10 for those who have worked two or more semesters with a total of two hundred hours, and \$1.25 for those employees with special skills, according to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration).

Last year a problem arose when maximum wages for employees of the Colleges bookstore had to be cut to a dollar in keeping with the old BHE ruling, even though additional wages were being paid out of the book store's own profits.

Of the new ruling, Mr. Ronald Garretson, manager of the College's bookstore, said: "The previous wage cut hurt a lot of people. We are all very happy about the new law."

"We're happy to see our student aides getting raises like everyone else," said Dean Engler.

—Harris

### Leftists

(Continued from Page 1)

the picketing last term.

In the case of the Civil Defense protest, President Gallagher said he had been told by Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), faculty advisor of Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, that students had agreed before the demonstration to comply with the regulations after they were asked to take cover.

"I was told by observers—of course, I'm not saying that my information must be correct — I wasn't there — that after Dr. [David] Newton, [Student Life,] told students to go inside, there was a deliberate attempt by one group to divert the others' attention," President Gallagher said.

"If the original agreement had been followed, one hundred students wouldn't have notations on their record cards today," he said.

Three hundred students refused to take cover in a civil defense drill last May. One hundred, whose ID cards were collected at the demonstration subsequently had notations put on their record cards to the effect that they had participated in the protest.

### Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

proximate increase of six or seven hundred freshmen. Total registration uptown this month, 8,150, exceeded last fall's mark by 370.

Out-of-town students this term number about fifty, or nearly four times last year's total. They pay a blanket sum of \$175 per semester. Under a bill signed last March by Governor Rockefeller, the remaining cost is shared by the state and the student's county.

Professor Taylor said he does not anticipate a further increase in upstate enrollment here in the future.

"The offer is not that attractive when the student has to commute long distances daily or find a place to stay in the city," he said.

### Boat Ride

Student Government will sponsor a boat ride to Bear Mountain Sunday, October 2. A Hudson River Day Liner will leave the city at 9:30 in the morning and return at 8. Round trip tickets are available at \$2.25 per person in 151 Finley.

# EVERYONE GOES TO THE City College Store FOR Books and Supplies

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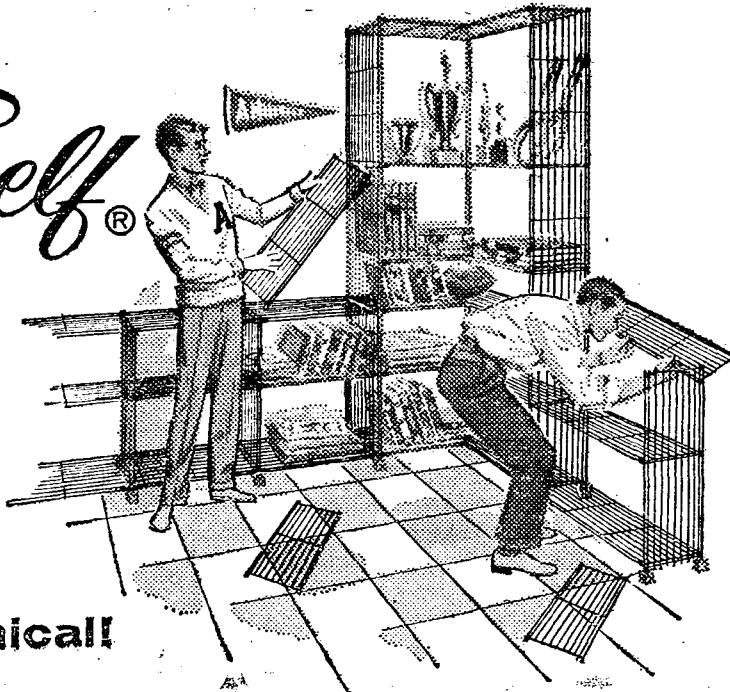
Closed All Other Saturdays Open Saturday, Sept. 17 and Saturday, Sept. 24

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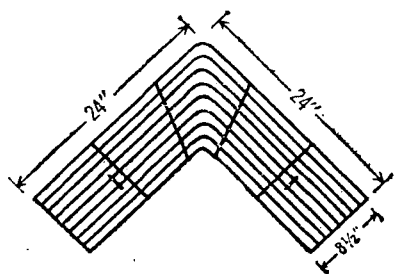
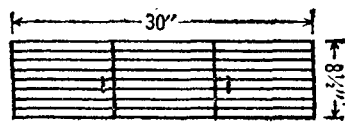
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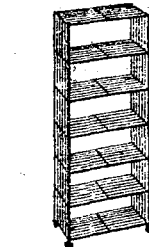
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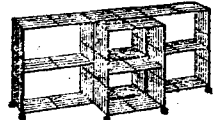
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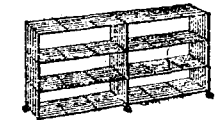
Panel Sizes	Satin Black Finish	Gleaming Brass Finish
20" Panel	ea.	ea.
24" Panel	ea.	ea.
30" Panel	ea.	ea.
Corner Panel (24" x 24")	ea.	ea.
Wood Bases	ea.	—



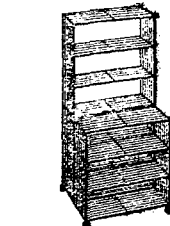
Vertical Bookcase  
Consists of 7-20" Panels,  
4-30" Panels, 4 Wood  
Bases. Assembled Size  
60" H x 22" L.



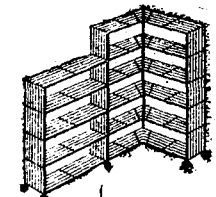
Television and  
Phono Unit/Bookcase  
Consists of 6-30"  
Panels, 6-24" Panels,  
6-20" Panels, 8 Bases.  
Assembled Size  
30" H x 72" L.



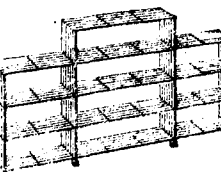
Horizontal Bookcase  
Consists of 11-24" Panels,  
6 Wood Bases. Assembled  
Size 30" H x 63" L.



Hi-Fi Bookcase  
Consists of 11-24" Panels,  
6-30" Panels, 4 Wood  
Bases. Assembled Size  
60" H x 26" L.



Corner Step-down Wall  
Case or Room Divider  
Consists of 4-20" Panels,  
5-24" Panels, 2-30"  
Panels, 6 Corner Panels,  
7 Wood Bases. Assembled  
Size 50" H x 50" L  
x 25" L.



Room Divider/Bookcase  
Consists of 4-20" Panels,  
8-24" Panels, 7-30"  
Panels, 8 Wood Bases.  
Assembled Size  
40" H x 82" L.

## City College Stores

# New Cuba: Reforms and Adulation

## Writer Finds Contempt for Ike, But Warmth for Tourists

The writer recently returned from a visit to Cuba. Feeling the revolution is misunderstood by the majority of American students, he gives his impressions in this article.

By Bruce Solomon

"Everyone at the General Assembly of the People of Cuba!" the posters said.

And the people came—shouting militiamen in trucks; farmers with scraggly beards and machetes, fair-skinned, uniformed girls; and families with cases of beer and newspapers to shield them from the hot tropical sun. They came to the huge Civic Plaza to hear their leader, Fidel Castro.

There were close to three-quarters of a million of them, although the local press called the crowd over a million, and the New York Times saw it as thousands.

The people carried posters and large banners to show their hatred of Yanki imperialism, and their love of the man who had freed them from it.

Few people in the jammed square left before Castro had finished a fiery address lasting three and a half hours. Over a million hands waved like a field of stalks in a breeze whenever the premier asked for approval of his actions.

He denounced the United States, announced plans for a new reform in the building of a New Cuba," asserted the island's sovereignty from outside influence, and defended the regime's friendship with Moscow and Peiping — always with a strong phrase that could easily be made a slogan the next day. Each time, the response was enthusiastic.

Almost as if on cue, the crowd would shout slogan after slogan, always ending on the same note — "Cuba si, yankis no."

These four words are meant to express the people's contempt for the government which helped to keep pre-revolutionary premier Fulgencio Batista in power for over twenty years; training his army, tolerating his government's corruption, and itself giving a hand through its companies in exploiting the agricultural worker.

"Cuba si, yankis no," has become a sort of popular song, at least in Havana where small boys sing it on the sidewalks, and sound trucks with small bands play it as they roll through the downtown streets.

Cubans are quick to explain to American tourists, however, that it is the "fatheads" in Washington they are shouting about, not the average American.

An American walking the streets of Havana is bound to meet a Cuban with whom he can hold a conversation at length in respectable "pidgin" English. Cubans have none of the shy reserve or guardedness of sophisticated New Yorkers. Alarmed at the decline of tourism, and the distortions in the American press they believe has caused it, they are only too glad to meet a tourist to convince him of their friendship.

During my stay, I talked to militiamen, taxi drivers, professional people, industrial workers,

vendors, counter men, farmers, and students. With few exceptions, all were surprisingly well-informed as to what the Cuban revolution was about and what it meant to the people.

They readily admit their words are re-utterances of those of Castro and the local press, but it doesn't take a revolutionary to see the housing, schools, and hospitals being built at an amazing rate throughout the country.

The people, no matter how strongly pro-Castro they may profess to be, can frequently criticize actions of their Premier with a surprising degree of objectivity.

They applaud his desire to assert his independence from the United States, his close ties with the Soviet Union and Communist China, and even his ambition for reform of the Catholic Church. Yet, they fear his unceasing harangue of the U.S. may provoke an attack by it; they mistrust the promises of the Russians to back them up to any extent that would bring about a full-scale world war. They don't mind the huge step in the direction of socialism the government has taken, but they cherish their individual freedom and want no copying of the Russian or Chinese regimentation of its peoples.

As for their loyalty to the Church, it was affirmed for me one night during a theatre news-reel.

The audience warmly applauded pictures of Castro and foreign minister Raul Roa, but reserved its biggest hand for an archbishop speaking at a gathering of Catholic youth. It seemed, in a sense, a reaction to Castro's assertion of his independence of the U.S.; the people could themselves act independently of Castro.

This then, is perhaps the most pleasing thing about the Castro regime — the Premier, despite his silencing of press criticism—must keep his zeal for change within limits if he is to continue receiving wide popular support.

But in at least one area, the sweeping reform of the country's economy, he can do no wrong. As long as living standards continue to rise markedly in Cuba, while the revolution is threatened by its powerful enemies, Castro is likely to draw huge crowds and provoke shouts of "Fatherland or Death" any time he has something to say to the people.

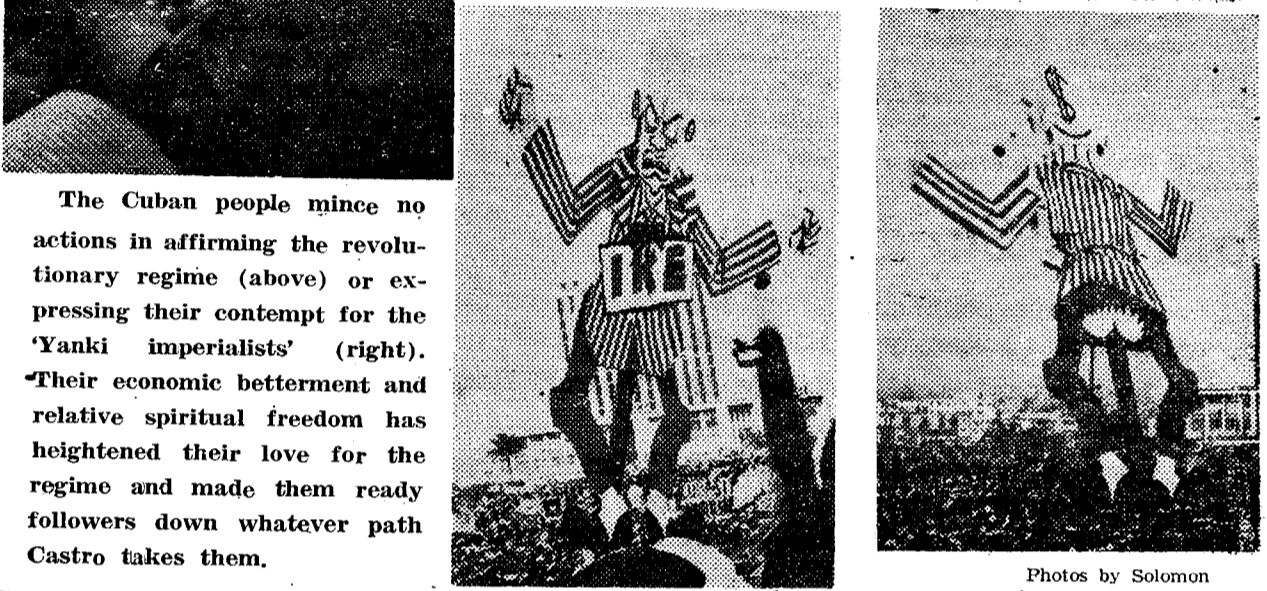
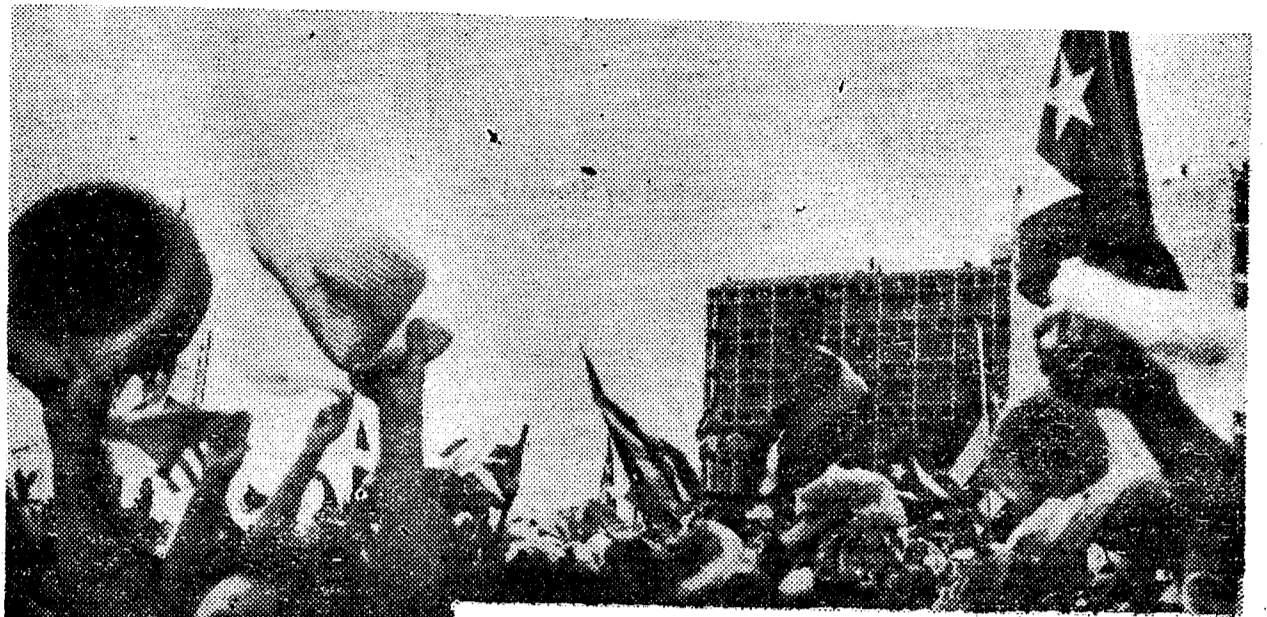
## Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

about 28 desks instead of being crowded around a central tally board.

There is one apparent drawback to the plan. For example, a student may register for four courses, but find that his fifth is unavailable and no alternative possible. He may have to return to the first four desks and make changes there.

ALL STUDENTS and FACULTY who are interested in the formation of a CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION at CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK are invited to telephone EDWINA WALLACH after 7 P.M. at SC 4-4385



The Cuban people mince no actions in affirming the revolutionary regime (above) or expressing their contempt for the 'Yanki imperialists' (right). Their economic betterment and relative spiritual freedom has heightened their love for the regime and made them ready followers down whatever path Castro takes them.

Photos by Solomon

## Ship-Shape President Has Cool Summer

By Fran Pike

It was smooth sailing all summer for President Gallagher. On board the ship "Irpinia," at Lake Como, at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, and at the annual meeting of the World University Service all went well, the President reported last week.

For the sixth summer President Gallagher crossed the Atlantic on a ship chartered by the Council on Student Travel, and for the third time acted as Ship Board Director.

"As director I had a staff of ten other college employees, coordinated the ship's activities, and wore a little badge with the letters TRIP on it," the President said. TRIP stands for Travelers' Recreation and Information Program, he added.

"The art lecture we provided went over so well we had to schedule it three times so that all 805 students on board could get the chance to attend it," Dr. Gallagher said.

The recreation program the President organized offered "everything from calisthenics, swimming and shuffleboard to masquerade balls and treasure hunts," he said, adding, "there was sun-bathing too, but that was informal rather than organized."

Dr. Gallagher said he participated in his own program. "I loafed and enjoyed myself, sunbathing and swimming in the ship's two sea-water pools.

"And Mrs. Gallagher enjoyed the trip, too."

As soon as the ship docked at Genoa, Italy, the President and his wife hastened to Lake Como to spend three weeks at the Villa Collina as the guests of Mr. Jerome Udell, '18, and his wife.

"It was just lovely. We were high up on a mountain overlooking

the placid blue lake," the President sighed.

From Lake Como the vacationing couple traveled to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Bavaria. For two weeks the president and his wife went sight-seeing and played golf. "Sometimes I won, and sometimes she won."

When asked his golfing average, Dr. Gallagher replied: "I never publish my golf score."

"No president does," he explained.

After five weeks of relaxation, Dr. Gallagher spent ten days at the WUS meeting at Tutzing, Bavaria.

"The meeting was especially successful. For the first time in five years the budget for the international program has been balanced," the president proudly announced.

And for the eighth consecutive year Dr. Gallagher was elected vice-chairman of the international association and of the executive committee.

His responsibilities fulfilled,



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

President Gallagher returned to Lake Como for three more days, and then boarded the "Irpinia" for the voyage back.

"As far as I know—and this is unusual—we didn't have one case of seasickness on board," the President said.

"The trip both ways was peaceful, uneventful, and enjoyable," he said. "Even the seas were calm. We had smooth sailing, coming and going."

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

VOL. 107—No. 1

Supported by Student Fees

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

**Power of Suggestion**

The era of the "polite suggestion" has come to the College, and it sounds strangely McCarthy-like.

And its exponent is, of all people, the "liberal" President Gallagher.

For a man who professes to be "liberal," Dr. Gallagher has a strange way of proving it. Last week was not the first time he offered his opinion that there were Communists and leftists active at the College.

In the Spring of 1959, he was worried about the political complexions of *Observation Post* and Student Government.

He made his fears public then, and we wonder what good this accomplished. If there were students oriented to the left on OP and SG, did they go away, or convert? For Dr. Gallagher admitted last Fall that his fears were not borne out.

And what good will this new accusation do? Suppose there are active Communists on campus, working for the Soviet Union? Will Dr. Gallagher's public hints drive them away?

But for all the good the President is not accomplishing, it is nothing compared to the harm he is doing to many students here.

For many years, many people—including the President of this college—have decried the lack of interest students have taken in world affairs. And when students finally awoke, picketed and protested, Dr. Gallagher did not give them full credit.

Instead, he undermined the larger issues of what it was the students were protesting by saying Communists were involved in the protests.

But even if there is a militant minority of left-wingers here, Dr. Gallagher's accusations, without singling out individuals, indict the whole group. For no one, excluding the President and his sources, of course, is to know which Civil Defense protester or which Woolworth picketer is the Communist, and which is the student marching in the "democratic tradition," as Dr. Gallagher puts it. And there are one hundred students who have notations on their record cards that they took part in the Civil Defense protest here. Moreover, his implications will prevent more students from joining the protests.

**End of an Era**

Thank you, Nat Holman.

Thank you for 43 years of distinguished service to the College. Thank you for the pleasure of watching your basketball teams represent us.

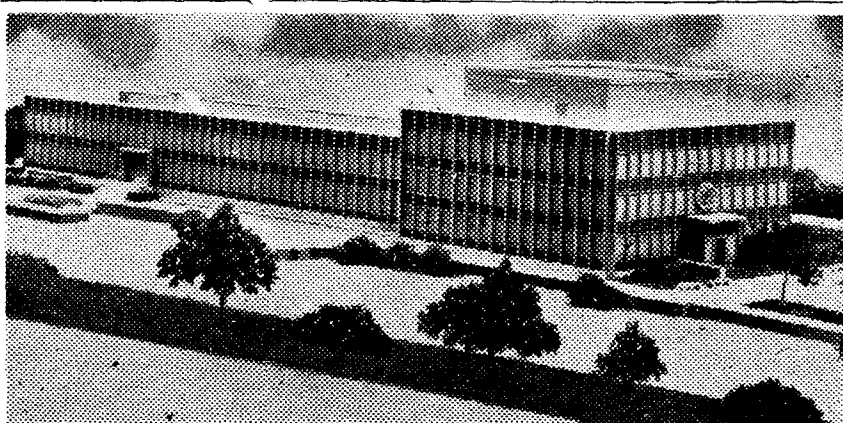
And thank you for the way you have conducted yourself, for the way you have not been vindictive for the shameful treatment you received here, although it would have been perfectly understandable if you had been.

We are sorry to see you leave; the College is not the same without you. There is little we can offer you by way of thanks, little comparable for what you have done for us.

We can only recommend that if and when the new field house is built, it bear your name. But this is a mere token of our appreciation.

We wish it were more.

**New Buildings to Ease Space Shortage**



MODEL OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The race for classroom space is in full swing at the College this fall, with three new buildings either under construction or in the planning stage.

Ground was broken three weeks ago for the new Administration Building, between Shepard Hall and Jasper Oval. The \$1,200,000 three-story structure will house the new offices of President Gallagher, the deans, Public Relations, and the Division of Testing and Counseling.

The present offices, most of which occupy the first floor of Shepard, will become classrooms and laboratories when the new building is completed, probably next fall.

The building will eliminate the northern end of Jasper Oval which is used by the College for physical education classes. It is not expected to interfere with the present program, according to Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Physical and Health Education).

Construction of the new Technology building at 141 St. Ann Convent Ave. is two months behind schedule, according to President Gallagher. The target date for completion—September, 1961—has not been changed, however.

While construction continues on North Campus, the College has requested that the Board of Higher Education allocate \$150,000 from the 1961 budget to begin architectural plans for a Theater and Classroom building. It is expected to be located on the lawn in front of Mott Hall.

The proposed building would provide needed classroom additions and theater facilities for the Speech Department. The College is the only one of the four municipal colleges without standard stage facilities.

"If we get money for planning we will ask for funds for construction from the 1962 budget," Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) said.

**Baruch Tribute**

Bernard M. Baruch '89 will be honored in a "90th Birthday Tribute" by the Alumni Association November 2 at the Astor Hotel.

Friends and colleagues will speak on various phases of Mr. Baruch's career as philanthropist, statesman, and advisor to presidents.

**Candidate Still Smoldering From Spring Election Defeat**

By Sandra Wadler

The ashes from last term's election ballots have cooled but the fire may still be burning for Leonard Machtinger '62.

Defeated by fourteen votes in his attempt last May to gain a Student Council seat, Machtinger requested that the ballots be recounted. But he was too late—the ballots had already been burned by members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, after the group had tallied the vote.

Exasperated, Machtinger petitioned the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities that month to consider holding a special reelection. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) told Machtinger the matter would be discussed at SFCSA's final session of the spring term.

The issue was not brought up

then, however, and Machtinger claims he hasn't heard from SFCSA since. Last week, though, Dean Peace, chairman of the committee, told *The Campus* Machtinger's case would be taken up at SFCSA's first meeting of the new term, probably at the end of this month.

The defeated candidate said he would attend the meeting if asked.

Ed Caprelian '61, Student Government Vice President and chairman of the APO committee which counted the ballots, said that the ballots had always been burned after the counting with no objections.

**Pres. Reaffirms Opposition To Student Loan Affidavit**

President Gallagher restated last week his opposition to the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Student Loan Act.

Under the Act, passed in 1958, college students seeking federal loans must sign an affidavit stating that they do not belong to, or support, any organization trying to overthrow the United States Government by illegal means.

In recent letters to Senators Lister Hill (Dem-Ala.) and Kenneth B. Keating (Rep.-N.Y.), active proponents of Federal aid to education, Dr. Gallagher also criticized the Prouty amendment, which was included in the Senate vote last June to abolish the disclaimer affidavit. He said the amendment made any advantage gained by the bill "so slight as to

has not submitted a sworn statement containing a complete disclosure of the facts of his membership.

The bill to eliminate the affidavit requirement was passed by a voice vote in the Senate, and sent to the House, where it was allowed to die in committee. It was introduced by Sen. John F. Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.).

President Gallagher last term explained the College's participation in the program, saying that he did not want to see needy students deprived of loans.

None of the more than one hundred students who applied for loans this term have complained about signing the affidavit, according to Prof. Arthur Taft (Student Life), executive secretary of the College's federal loan committee.



PROF. ARTHUR TAFT

be indistinguishable from the original version."

The amendment of Sen. Winston Prouty (Rep.-Vt.) would prevent a loan grant to any member of the Communist Party, or member within the previous five years who

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# Pres. Tells African Students U.S. Has Tribal Difficulties

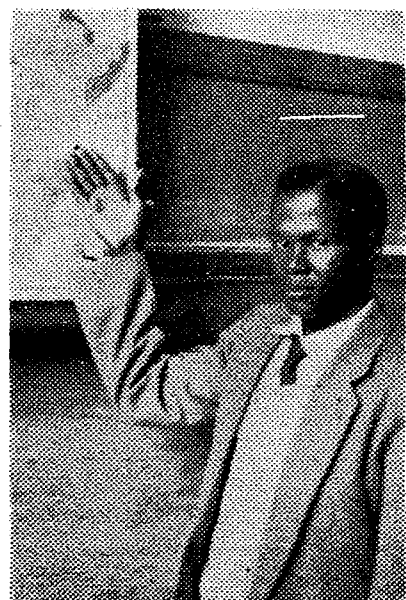
By Penny Kaplan

President Gallagher told 148 African students Thursday that America has its own inter-tribal conflicts.

"The BHL's or 'Been Here Long' students tend to comprise one tribe and turn their noses down at all others," he said.

The President was a member of a panel discussing "Education in America" at the New Yorker Hotel before a group of students from Nairobi, Kenya, the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. The program was part of an orientation series designed to introduce the Africans to various aspects of American life. They will study at high schools and colleges throughout the country. The students showed an interest in the segregation problem in this country. To the question "What shall I do to master the situation when I am at school in Mississippi?" the President replied that the best means would "simply to be prepared for attempt and hatred."

Dr. Gallagher told the students that at the present time, most Americans know little more about Africa than that it is shaped like a question mark and situated at the foot of Europe. He urged them to anticipate interest about their native countries and to volunteer information as a means of spreading knowledge and understanding. Dr. Jack Brooks, President of the International School Foundation and another member of the panel, said there have never been so many people from Africa in this country as there are this year. "Remember that we need your



VISITING STUDENT from Africa, Francis Tienye, points to map of his native country.

friendship as much as you need our schools," Dr. Brooks told the visitors. He cautioned them about being overly surprised or disappointed about controversy they would encounter here concerning civil rights and discrimination. "We are still a young country and have not yet achieved our ideals," he said.

Another cause for surprise was the significance of Senator Kennedy's religion in the coming election. This was mentioned by Dr. Gallagher in connection with religious education and the separation of church and state.

# Program for Top Students Receives Mixed Reactions

Fifty "superior" entering freshmen will be able to complete all their required courses in two years under a controversial program instituted at the College this fall.

The experimental program eliminates three prescribed courses from the curriculum and substitutes three eight-credit courses in place of ten other required subjects.

• Music 1, Art 1 and Health Education 71 are no longer required for Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees.

• Instead of English 1, 2, 3, 4, and Speech 1, 2, 3, 4, the students will take two semesters of a new prescribed course, Literature.

• Two terms of a new course in History will replace History 1 and 2.

Another change still under consideration will substitute the required government and economics courses by an all-inclusive course labeled Social Science.

The students participating in the program were selected on the basis of a high school average of 90 or over and high entrance examination scores.

The program was prepared by the College's Curriculum Committee, and approved last February by the Faculty Council. Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) appointed a supervisory committee headed by Dean Sherbourne F. Barber (Curricular Guidance).

Speaking of the elimination of Music, Art and Health Education from the list of required courses,

Dean Barber said that these courses would be open to the fifty students, but that a "formal requirement will not be imposed."

Dean Gottschall agreed that if the students desired these courses, they could take them "on their own."

However, the chairman of the departments whose courses have been excluded did not approve of the innovation.

Prof. Albert d'Andrea (Art) declared: "It is a fallacy in the committee's thinking to feel that students can do art on their own. These students will lack the basic concepts of appreciation of art. No program is worth any advantages with a minimum of the cultural arts."

Dr. Hyman Krakower (Health Ed.) also expressed disapproval at the exclusion of his course.

"I disagree with them strongly. A person should learn how to live

properly," he said.

Professor Mark Brunswick (Music) expressed the hope that the program would someday be altered. "If it is not now included, in the future I would expect music to be included—some way, somehow," he said.

And Prof. William Finkel (Speech), whose course is being integrated into the special literature course, said:

"We hope to give the students a considerable amount of our attention. The literature course will not be restricted only to English if our views are followed."

Despite the criticisms voiced against the program, Dean Barber said he had great confidence in it.

Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts) referred to the new program as the "most dramatic change we have ever had in our curriculum."

—Kravath

## New Senior Publication Gets Results

The publication of the College's first senior news letter resulted in record breaking sales at registration, according to Teddy Sonde, President of the Class of '61.

Two hundred class rings and 614 class cards were sold, and \$2800 collected for Microcosm, the yearbook, during registration. In previous years during this period seniors bought sixty to one hundred rings and 250 to 300 class cards, and paid between \$500 and \$600 for Microcosm.

The news letter, sent to seniors

a week before registration, contained information about class cards and the weekend prom. Plans call for it to be published monthly.

Tickets for the weekend prom are also beginning to sell, according to Sonde. The prom will be held at the Granite Hotel in New Paltz the weekend of December 10. Tickets cost \$26.50 per person with a class card and \$27.50 without a class card. They may be obtained in the Senior office, 233 Finley.

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# New Coach and New Team To Start New Fall Sport

By Les Porter

The newest fall sport at the College is baseball. Formerly played only in the spring—and then not too well—the sport has been added to the fall athletic program as part of the College's "healthy emphasis" policy.

The Beavers will play an informal schedule against some of the other metropolitan teams that have fall baseball. But their first game of the season will be against the alumni Saturday.

The baseball team will also have a new coach this year. He is Al DiBernardo who piloted the frosh team last year to a 5-5 record.

DiBernardo, a star pitcher for the Beavers from 1955-'57, replaces his old coach Dr. John LaPlace.

Although he is taking over a squad that posted a dismal 2-16 record and finished next to last in the Met Conference, the new coach still has hopes for a good season.

"Well, at least we can't do much worse than we did last year," DiBernardo said.

He is building his hopes on five returning lettermen who will form the nucleus of the club and some highly promising players from the frosh team.

Two of the returning lettermen are co-captains Bill Catterson and George Lopac, who will hold down the first base and shortstop positions, respectively.

Outfields Bill Botwinik and Joe Maraio will also be back.

But the returning letterman who most gives DiBernardo hope for a good season is hurler Murray Steinfink. This curve-balling right hander was credited with both of the Beavers' victories last year.

The first victory came against NYU and it took a brilliant shut-out to do it as the Beavers won 1-0. The second victory came on the final day of the year against Brooklyn and kept the Beavers out of the Met cellar.

DiBernardo also is counting heavily on the likes of sophomore



CO-CAPTAIN Bill Catterson is one of five returning lettermen on the new fall baseball team.

catcher Bart Frazzitta who led the frosh last year with a .470 batting average.

Sophomores John Francesconi will fill the second base hole and Victor Hernandez, who played the outfield for the frosh, has been moved to third to complete the infield.

# College's Newest Coaches

## Castro Runs With Team

(Continued from Page 8)

from the sidelines.

"Form is the most important part of running," he maintains. "A boy must learn form before he can run in competition and the only way you can learn form is by seeing it."

In practice his heavily accented English booms across the stadium as he urges his athletes to run faster.

An incident which occurred in practice last week illustrates Castro's coaching technique.

Two runners were competing in the half mile. One was about three yards in front of the other, but still wasn't running very hard. When Castro saw this, he ran alongside the leader and began to urge him on, both with a blistering pace and verbal encouragement, until the runner actually collapsed.

"He is a very fine athlete," Castro said later, "but even though he has been running all his life this is the first time he has ever really had a good workout."

After the practice session in which Castro had participated as fully as his runners he announced that now he was going to take his own workout.

## DiBernardo Former Star

(Continued from Page 8)

he recalled, "both teams were ready to play, the umpires appeared ready to start the game but for some reason the game was being delayed. When I asked the umpire why the game was being delayed, he looked directly at me and said, 'we're waiting for the coach from CCNY.'"

DiBernardo's coaching technique is unusual but effective.

During the practice session there is a constant exchange of good natured wisecracks between players and coach. But whenever a mistake is made, DiBernardo takes a moment out and tells the player exactly what he has done wrong. And the players unquestioningly take his advice.

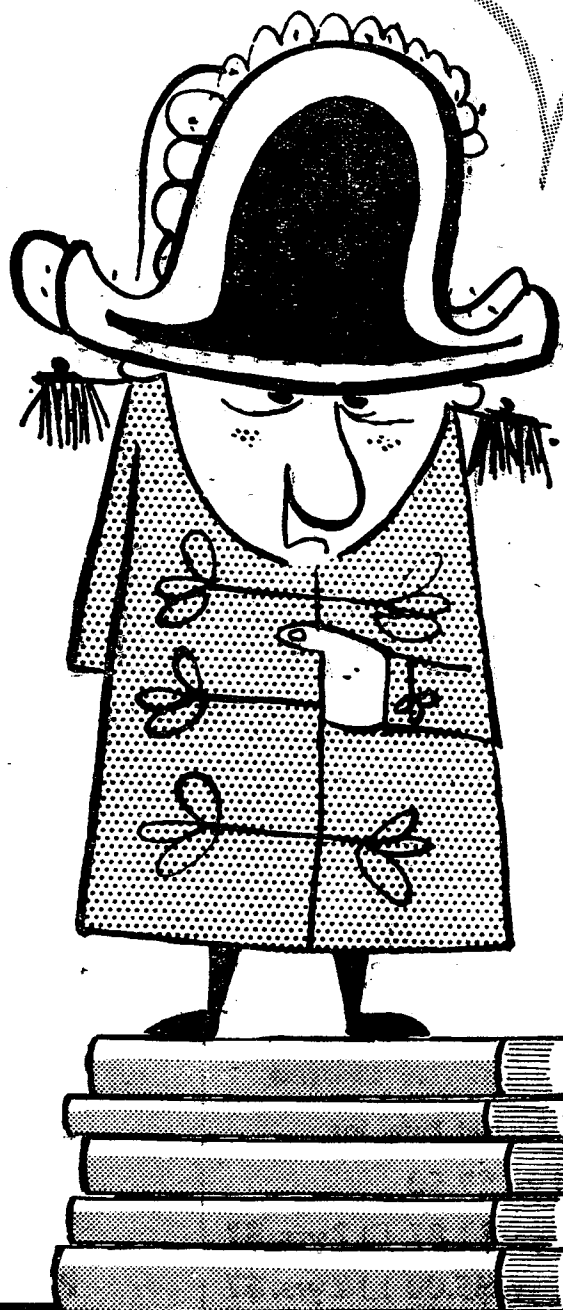
Then the wisecracking begins again. And with a team that posted a 2-16 record last year he'll need a sense of humor.

As they looked out on the field the two trackmen knew that they were really going to have to work under their new coach. But as one of them said: "Hard work is what makes athletes and we wouldn't be out on the field if we didn't want to become athletes."

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# Castro Called Two Practices But His Team Didn't Answer

After two so-called "practice sessions" last week the new cross country coach, Francisco Castro, must feel as if somebody were pulling his

For all he knows there may not even be a cross country team.

Castro held his first practice session last Tuesday. He came into Lewisohn Stadium expecting to see twenty or thirty athletes all suited and raring to go.

Instead he found two runners, John Rhode and Mel Siegel, and the manager, Jerry Fasman. At least he knew he was in the right place.

Fasman explained that he wasn't able to get in touch with the other athletes. He had called most of them at their homes and received replies ranging from "he's at work" to a persistent busy signal. Castro, not discouraged, called another practice session for Wednesday.

This time he came into the Stadium expecting nothing, and his expectations were more than fulfilled. There was one runner present—Joel Saland.

But Castro is still hopeful. Maybe we'll have more of the team out on the first day of classes," he said. He couldn't have been much less, anyway.

If Castro ever does get his missing athletes together, prospects for

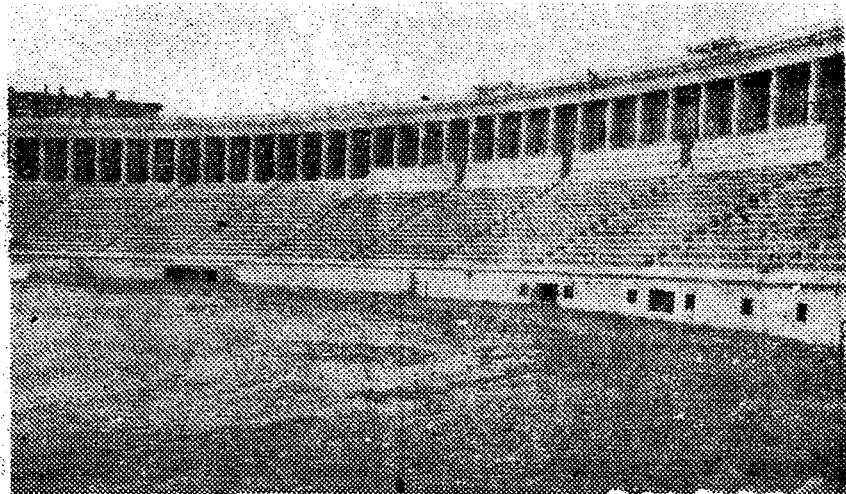


Photo by Grossman

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM AT WORK

a winning season are good. Veterans Marty Weinless, Dennis Clark, Siegel, Rhode and Saland are back from last year.

Castro's main problem right now,

of course, is finding his missing athletes. Perhaps tennis coach Harry Karlin, who had a similar problem with his team last year, might tell him where to look.

# Alumnus Wins Olympic Medal

Albert Axelrod '48 became the first American in twenty-eight years to win an Olympic medal in fencing by placing third in the Individual Foil Championships in the 1960 Olympics at Rome.

Beaver fencing coach Edward Lucia, who has been his coach since Axelrod's undergraduate

days at the College, said that it was a "remarkable achievement for any American to win a medal in fencing."

Axelrod first gained prominence as a Beaver fencer twelve years ago when he captured both the Eastern Collegiate and National Collegiate championships.

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## Holman

(Continued from Page 1)

ere have been moments of great satisfaction. That they have come at the College with which has been associated for nearly his entire adult life does not make him bitter.

It is just that he now finds himself wanted more elsewhere. Holman is not retiring. He is leaving City College.

Next Wednesday he will be given a testimonial dinner by the alumni and the athletes he coached. Two weeks later he will leave for the East and resume the work which has been so gratifying to him in recent years.

Under the auspices of the State Department, Nat Holman will again become an ambassador of good will for the United States. He will spend a month each in Korea, Japan, and Formosa, direct basketball clinics there, far from home.

But he is wanted and needed here. Korea and Japan have already had the advantages of his services, but instead of asking for a different coach to learn other theories, they wanted Nat Holman. It is shameful that so few here take that way.

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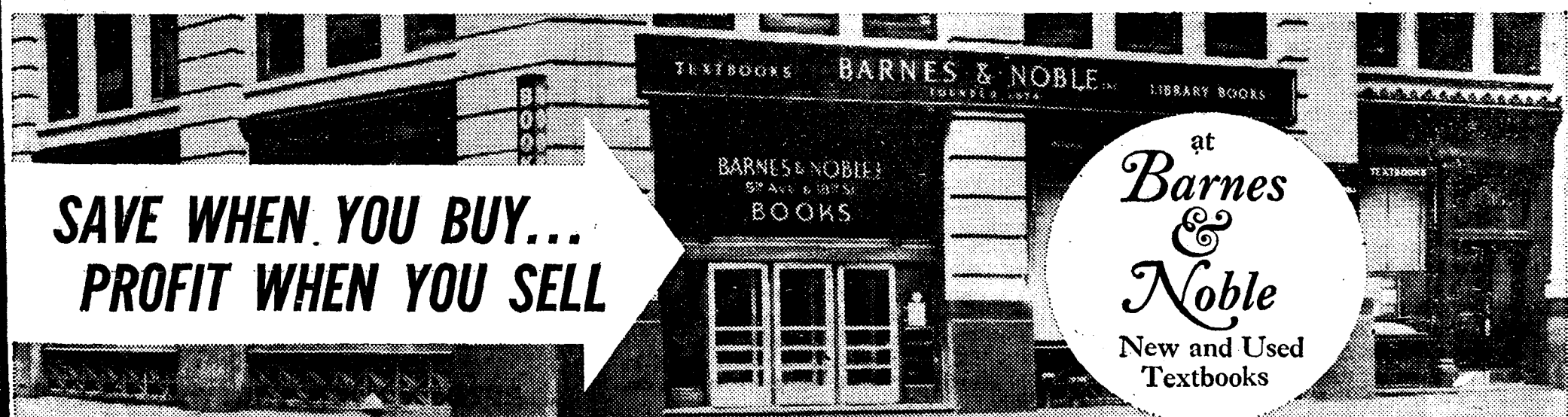
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# Athletic Program Is Expanded Here

The College, gradually reshaping its athletic program, created two more teams and hired two new varsity coaches this term.

Last year's freshman teams in soccer, lacrosse and track and a junior varsity team in basketball were added to the athletic program.

Fall baseball and freshman fencing are the additions this term.

The new coaches are Francisco Castro, who succeeds Dr. Harry deGirolamo as track and cross-country coach, and Al DiBernardo, who replaces Dr. John LaPlace as baseball coach.

Both moves were seen by Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics, as steps toward a "healthier emphasis" on athletics. He added that the College has finally "outlived the stigma of the basketball scandals."

Castro and DiBernardo were hired by Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Health and Physical Education) as both coaches and instructors. Previously, members of the department, despite their preferences, were assigned coaching duties.

This was the case with both Dr. deGirolamo and Dr. LaPlace. They were given their coaching duties with the understanding that as soon as there were openings in the teaching schedule, they would be reassigned to only teaching duties.

The resignations of Leon A. (Chief) Miller and Nat Holman this year provided the opening.

Since there were vacancies on both the coaching and teaching staffs, the department was looking for men who would be willing and able to fill both posts.

The formation of the fall base-



DR. ARTHUR H. DESGREY

ball and freshman fencing teams is another step towards greater emphasis on athletics. Both squads were added to strengthen the varsity teams.

Dr. DesGrey said "fall baseball was instituted because the team hasn't been able to practice in the early spring due to the bad weather. Since the weather is ideal this time of year the coach will be able to screen newcomers, weld the team into a unit and see how they play together."

The fall baseball squad will not play a regular schedule, although Dr. DesGrey has programmed several exhibitions for it. The first exhibition will be Saturday against the alumni.

The freshman fencing team, which will be coached by former Lavender star, Manny Feinberg, will give fencers a year's experience before they join the varsity.

# Hunter: The Hunted Booters Seek Revenge for Loss of Met Title

Remember last year's Beaver booters? And the Hunter team that snapped the College's 50-game undefeated streak with a single goal?

Well, you can bet Lavender coach Harry Karlin isn't forgetting either the Hawks or the Metropolitan Conference title his team failed to capture for the first time in six years.

With the season opener less than three weeks away, the College's soccer prospects are still just in "the planning stage." Karlin isn't ready to talk titles, although last year's team came mighty close to the national championship. The booters were stopped in the NCAA semi-finals by St. Louis, the eventual winner of the tournament.

"It will be interesting to see if it all works out this year" is the most confidence the veteran coach can muster right now.

History will prove that the Beavers usually have been strongest in defense and this year's squad is no exception. You can't lose a game if the opposition can't score; and defense is what Karlin's returnees are going to play.

Co-captains Eloy Pereira and John Costalas will try for the halfback slots along with Hugh Bobb and Karl Racevskis. The goalie position is surest thing in Lavender annals, with Andre Houtkruyer, the best goalie in the College's history, taking the starting role. Veterans Tony Papa and Bob Berkson provide ample insurance in the goal.

But it's the front line that's got Karlin singing the blues.

With last season's right wing



COACH HARRY KARLIN

Nick Wohlgenuth moving to a fullback position, the coach will have to completely fill the forward ranks with new men.

Tenatively, it's Earle Scarlett, a transfer student from Lehigh, at left wing, and former junior varsityite Werner Sallini over on the

right wing.

Aldo Gambardella and Zerk Szpon, both seniors, probably will start at inside left and right positions, respectively. How to place last year's star center forward, Heinz Minnerop, is another story.

In addition to losing Minnerop who set an all-time scoring high for the College with 46 goals in three seasons, the booters without ace fullbacks Les Solari and Claude Spinoza. Both were graduated in June, although Solari is back as the new freshman soccer coach.

Of course Karlin might resort to his well-known hobby: line switching. In that case, it could be Wohlgenuth back at wide left, Pereira back to fullback and Berkson off the bench onto the playing field. Or it could be... Oh well, that's what's going to make it all so "interesting."

# The New Look in Coaching

## A Typical Latin Lover

## Everyone Calls Him Al

Francisco Castro has three abilities which make him an ideal track coach.

He can run, he can laugh, and he can make others run and laugh.

Castro, a happy-go-lucky man, has a great sense of humor and an ever-present smile. It is this disarming charm that makes those in his presence feel completely at ease.



COACH FRANCISCO CASTRO

One Beaver runner remarked this week that Castro seemed to be the typical Latin lover.

But Castro's coaching qualifications are as impressive as his personality.

He holds a B.S. degree in physical education from NYU and is now working toward his doctorate. In 1948 and 1952 he competed for the Puerto Rican Olympic team in the hop step and jump.

While at NYU, Castro "had a premonition that I would one day teach at the College." Eyeing the Gothic architecture on North Campus he said, "I am glad I am here. It is a fine place, a very fine place."

Castro got the job this summer while visiting the United States. He heard that there was an opening caused by Dr. Harry deGirolamo's re-assignment and applied for the position.

The new coach believes that coaching is made up of demonstration, rather than just viewing

(Continued on Page 6)



COACH AL DIBERNARDO

Al DiBernardo, as a coach, is to be called Mr. DiBernardo, yet you just can't help calling him Al.

He is 25 years old but barely looks as if he's old enough to drink. He can teach you the fine points of baseball but you'd never know you were being taught. He can act like "one of the boys," but you never

forget that he's the coach. And for a 25 year old, he's got plenty of experience.

From 1955-'57 he both pitched and played the outfield for the Beavers. In 1956 he won the Felix Kramer award as the College's leading hitter with a .387 average. The previous year he had been voted the outstanding amateur player from Brooklyn.

After graduation he was signed by the Detroit Tigers and spent two years in their farm system. Although he had a composite collegiate average of about .360, the Tigers used him as a pitcher.

But a year ago, when he injured his pitching arm, the Tigers lost him and the College got itself a new freshman baseball coach.

DiBernardo believes that "a coach should be close to his players" but it can sometimes be embarrassing.

"Last spring in a game at Brooklyn College,"

(Continued on Page 6)

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