

Can the Booters Come Back?

THE CAMPUS

See Page 4

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1961

401

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Peace Reveals He Nominated 2 for Deanship

By Leonard Sudakin

The Department of Student Life starts the new term still without a permanent Dean of Students, and without the services of Mr. Lester Getzoff and Prof. Richard Brotman.

Acting Dean of Students James S. Peace, who was appointed last term after the death of Dean Daniel F. Brophy, said last week that he had hoped that the position of Dean of Students would be filled before former President Buell G. Gallagher left the College in June.

"I myself nominated two people," Dean Peace said. "But they were either not offered the job, or were turned down by Dr. Gallagher." The dean added that this would not affect his decision to retire within four years.

At his press conference last Wednesday, Acting President Harry N. Rivlin said he would look for "the best man for the job."

Mr. Getzoff, who was in charge of facilities, equipment, maintenance, and repairs of the Finley Student Center, left the College during the summer to become a high school teacher. According to Dean Peace, Mr. Getzoff did not have tenure here. Mrs. Laura Farrar of Pace College has taken over his position.

Professor Brotman has accepted a position as Associate Professor of Psychology at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital. While at the College he supervised the blood bank, fraternities, charity drives, and fund drives for the World University Service. However, he will continue to direct the College's Knickerbocker Hospital Service Project.

No successor to Dr. Brotman has been found to date. Dean Peace said that Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) will act as a temporary replacement.

'Chief' Miller Dies Of Heart Ailment

Leon "Chief" Miller, who coached the College's lacrosse team for 28 years until illness forced him to retire in the spring of 1960, died of a heart ailment on August 11. His age, always a matter of speculation, was given as 66.

The "Chief" came to the College in 1931 following an illustrious athletic career. He had played lacrosse and football with Jim Thorpe at the Carlisle Indian School, and later became an all-American lacrosse player, a member of the 1912 Olympic track team, and the United States pole vault champion, among other accomplishments both in and out of sports.

"Chief" Miller, a Cherokee Indian chief, brought lacrosse back to the College after it had been discontinued here for 21 years. In the process he became one of its most loved and respected coaches. He was elected to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame on December 2, 1960.

Rivlin: His Very, Very First Press Conference

For Harry N. Rivlin, last Wednesday was the very first press conference of his life.

He said he had gotten his ideas of press conferences from television. "I pictured this as: 'Mr. President, will you fight for Berlin? Mr. President, why won't you fight for Berlin?'"

But when it was over, Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, Acting President of the College, thanked student reporters for "a very pleasant initial press conference."



DR. HARRY N. RIVLIN

"I think you people have been very gentle," he said.

For the past hour, Dr. Rivlin had answered questions on deans, tuition, the technology building, teacher shortages, the cafeteria, and Student Government.

He had spent five minutes off the record, and twice startled reporters by asking them how they would answer their own questions.

For a half hour before the questions, the President had talked about his introduction to the College last June, following

the resignation of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher.

"For the first few days I felt as though the office were in the window of Macy's," he said. He can't compose speeches there without pacing up and down, and "at the beginning I felt most self-conscious about doing this in public."

"Everyone told me: 'You wait until September,'" Dr. Rivlin said. "They were right; this has

been the fullest day I've had so far."

But—"It's a wonderful office," he said. Reporters coolly noted that the room was air-conditioned.

After the questioning, Dr. Rivlin invited students to "come in any time you have something to ask or to give."

A few minutes later, he glanced at a seating chart of reporters at the conference prepared at his request by Mr. I. E. Levine, director of public relations. "I didn't even look at it," he exclaimed. "But after a few weeks, I'll remember the names."

Three More Depts. To Give Masters; Total Now Eleven

The College has added three courses of study for the master's degree—in physics, philosophy and Russian Area studies—bringing to eleven the number of its graduate programs.

The courses in Philosophy and Russian Area studies will be given in cooperation with Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges.

This will make it possible for a student to study towards one degree at all three of the colleges. More than half of his work, however, must be completed at one of them.

The Physics Department has received a grant of \$21,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission for laboratory equipment for a course in the principles and techniques of experimental nuclear physics.

A National Science Foundation grant of \$18,450 has enabled the College to offer to high school mathematics and physics teachers courses in recent advancements made in the fields. The courses will carry graduate credit.

In addition, the possibility of establishing a medical school within the City University has been discussed by city officials, as have been plans for a doctoral program to be given at some future date. Both programs depend on city and state fund allocations.

Dr. Mina S. Rees, who was appointed last summer as Dean of Graduate Studies for the University, will head a graduate council which will coordinate existing programs at the municipal colleges and organize doctoral programs.

New Pressure Seen For Tuition at C.U.

Acting President Harry N. Rivlin warned at his press conference last Wednesday that he expects the state legislature to renew pressures this year for a tuition charge at the City University.

Dr. Rivlin said also that the Board of Higher Education, empowered by the Legislature last March to charge tuition, might be forced by new appointments to alter its present anti-tuition policy.

—Kobrin

Frosh Class Cut by 500

Smaller high school graduating classes and stiffer entrance requirements have resulted in a decrease here of about 500 freshman from last fall's level, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

However, a sharp rise in the number of transferring students has contributed largely to a record total enrollment of about 10,600, a preliminary estimate revealed last week. Last year's total was 10,375. Another factor in the record figures was a decrease in the number of

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

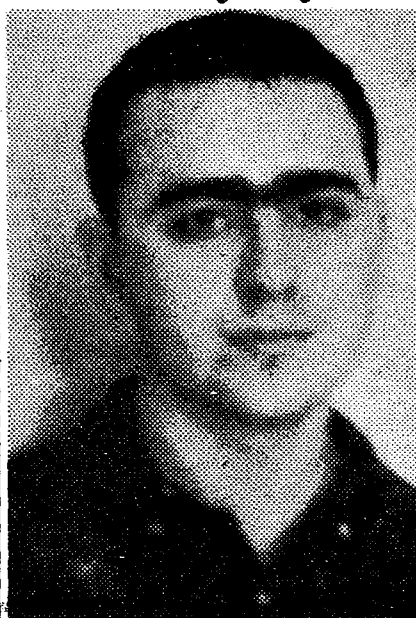
	Total Enrollment	
	Fall 1960	Fall 1961
Liberal Arts & Science and Technology	8,071	8,250
Baruch	2,256	2,350
Total	10,327	10,600
	New Students	
	Fall 1960	Fall 1961
Liberal Arts & Science and Technology	1,165	1,010
Baruch	561	440
Total	1,450	1,726

"drop outs" last spring.

Minimum entrance requirements were raised this year by two points on the composite score—from 167 to 169—in an attempt to avoid a repetition of last fall's freshman-class figures, the largest in the College's history.

The 1,640 freshmen who registered this month were greeted in Shepard Hall by a sign reading: "Great Hall is on the Second Floor." Those who found their way to the registration room discovered that the new departmental system—introduced here last February—did not reduce registration difficulties. "Program changes still remained the greatest problem," Professor Taylor said.

SG Sec'y Quits



Student Government Secretary Herb Berkowitz '63 resigned last Friday for "academic" reasons. Elections for the secretaryship and other Student Council vacancies will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4 in 121 Finley.

Heald Report Hit By NSA

The National Student Association Congress, which met from August 20 to August 30, passed resolutions ranging from a call for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee to a condemnation of the theory of *in loco parentis*—the idea that the college administration is the paternal guardian over student activities.

About a thousand delegates attended the congress, six of whom were from the College. They were: Irwin Pronin '62, Fred Bren '62, Monroe Wasch '62, Herb Berkowitz '63, Wendy Cherwin '64 and Margie Fields '64.

Pronin initiated the only resolution sponsored by a College representative in the National Executive Committee.

The resolution condemned the Heald report and upheld the tradition of free higher education at the municipal colleges.

Before the Congress convened, many delegates feared that a coalition of right-wing student groups would succeed in a challenge for NSA leadership.

The challenge failed, as conservatives were unable to block any liberal legislation passed by the Congress. Bren said last week that the right wing had received "far more publicity than it actually merited."

—Cowan

Hillel Change Of Policy Hit; Exec May Act

By Ralph Blumenthal

A recent policy change by the College's B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation chapter which prohibits non-Jewish students from holding elective office was termed illegal at Student Council last Wednesday.

The new law, passed last May by the Hillel Council, states that a non-Jewish student "may not hold elective office or serve in certain representative capacities."

Council member Ed Beiser '62 charged that this was a basic change in the membership policy of the organization, and that it was therefore subject to approval by the Student Government Executive Committee and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Later, during an investigation of the charge by the Executive Committee it was discovered that Hillel had not written a constitution since it was invited on campus by former President Harry N. Wright in 1943.

Hillel's Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman objected to Beiser's charge, maintaining that although the policy had not been put into writing, it could not be considered a change because it had been followed in the past.

According to the SG by-laws, however, an organization may not impose religious tests upon its members unless it classifies itself as a religious organization. Hillel does not use this label.

Last year, the constitution of

(Continued on Page 3)

Bfurplx!?

Under the newly established Gnat Gant Memorial Scholarship Fund a crack journalist has been imported from the east Bronx to teach The Campus' 109th semi-annual series of candidates classes. The first of these seminars will be held in 201 Downer today at 12:30.

All those interested in writing news, sports, features or business "stuff" should contact our Technical Consultant in 338 Finley.

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Discrimination: Special Case?

Hillel's policy of prohibiting non-Jews from serving in elective positions in the organization is, to our way of thinking, flagrantly discriminatory. Since Hillel maintains that its primary purpose is not religious, why should religion be a necessary qualification for holding an executive position? Yet Rabbi Zuckerman admits that a non-Jew must first accept the Jewish religion before he meets Hillel's requirements.

An equally disturbing aspect of the situation is that this condition has been allowed to exist for so long simply because no one has ever bothered to check the Hillel constitution—which, in fact, does not exist.

In Like a Lamb . . .

Shortly before the end of his press conference last Wednesday, Acting President Harry N. Rivlin was asked how he enjoyed his first official meeting with student reporters. "I like it very much," he said. "I think you people have been very gentle." Earlier, Dr. Rivlin had promised that future conferences would not be the kind where he would be making any "dramatic disclosures."

We recognize that most of us are somewhat subdued at the start of a new semester and that for Dr. Rivlin the start of a new job as well can make things appear perhaps more "gentle" than they really are. We can assure him that as the new term gets under way we will hope and expect that he meet the dramatics of student affairs and issues with equal energy. For while the conduct of student activities are best left to the students, it is important for us to hear and understand the opinions of the College's administrative leader.

In that connection, we feel that only one press conference every two weeks is not often enough, although we agreed to this at first glance last week at Dr. Rivlin's suggestion. Things happen mighty fast at this College, and a weekly conference would be more suitable for an exchange of views with the Acting President.

Exit, Berkowitz

The resignation of Herb Berkowitz '63 as Student Government Secretary paves the road toward greater unity on Student Council and gives SG President Irwin Pronin '62 an excellent opportunity to establish his leadership more firmly. Berkowitz, unopposed in last May's election, was long an exponent of the minority opinion on Council. Unfortunately, however, instead of using his votes in a constructive manner he frequently was a disruptive force at SC meetings.

The vacant executive post now gives Pronin the opportunity to help choose his own man—probably Les Fraidstern '62, his defeated vice-presidential running mate—for the job. THE CAMPUS would support such a move.

The Legend Endures

One of the many athletes whom Leon "Chief" Miller fashioned into a star performer in a little-known game called lacrosse once said of his coach: "There was no one who ever knew him who didn't love him."

His players knew him as a special kind of person. The "Chief" radiated a magical warmth that produced enduring friendships between himself and his men, and them among themselves. He was like a father to many of them.

And now, although the man is gone, the legend of the man is still alive.

College Store Expects 'Mob' Of Self-Servers

The self-service method installed in the College's bookstore this summer faces its first endurance test today.

Bookstore Manager Ronald Garretson said he expects "a mob on the first day of classes," but hopes the new system will stand up as well as it has since its opening two weeks ago.

Replacing the stand-in-line-and-wait method, the new arrangement allows students to browse among clearly-labeled bins to select their texts, and to pay for them at one of four—instead of the previous two—cash registers.

There are special sections for graduate students, and a basic book section for those taking required courses. Bookstore aides are available in the aisles to guide customers.

Mr. Garretson expects an increase in profits as a result of the change, which cost the store about \$4,000.

The self-service method, which had been in the planning stage for about two years, took five weeks, and fifteen bookstore employees to complete in time for registration week.

Students who have used the store in the last two weeks appear to favor the new method. They say it is "easier" and "faster" than the old one. Employees, too, have found their jobs easier.

But the real test begins today and "we welcome any suggestions," Mr. Garretson said.

—Wadler

Student Leader Dies

Robert Bisnoff '60, former president of Interfraternity Council, died during a brain tumor operation early in July.

Bisnoff also had been a member of the Board of Managers, Student Council, and was the president of Kappa Rho Tau fraternity. He completed his first year at Columbia Law School last June.

INSIDE OUT

By Vic Grossfeld

To a great many delegates at the National Student Association Congress last month it appeared that the College had two Student Government presidents. The mixup occurred since two students from the College had participated in the Student Body Presidents' Conference which preceded the Congress. Technically, any delegate to the Congress is entitled to attend this forum, but due to its specific nature, 95 per cent of those who attended the conference were student body presidents. The remaining five per cent were comprised those who were looking to the future. SG President Irwin Pronin was in the former category; Fred Bren '62 was the hopeful.

A white ribbon with blue lettering, which signified that the wearer had attended the Presidents' conference, apparently led many delegates at the Congress to believe that Bren was the College's SG President. Several members of the College's delegation believe Bren created this erroneous impression intentionally.

Bren denies this, however, and claims that wherever possible attempted to clarify the situation.

Since Bren frequently opposed the positions of the majority of the College's delegation, personal animosities between Bren and several of his colleagues which had existed previously, flared up in the form of an announcement, posted by Herb Berkowitz '63 and signed by Monroe Wasch '63, which officially informed the Congress that Bren was not in fact the College's SG President.

As an interesting sidelight to the mixup, several people high in the SG feel that Bren is the person most likely to run for the presidency here in December. Bren admits that this was his major reason for attending the presidents' conference and says that if all goes well he will be a candidate in December.

Acting President Harry N. Rivlin loves his new job. Last Spring, however, he agreed to accept it on the stipulation that he not be a candidate for the permanent presidency and be allowed to return to his former position of Dean of Teacher Education for the City University.

At his press conference last Wednesday, Dr. Rivlin implied that although he still hopes the City College Administrative Committee will make as thorough a search as possible for a new president, he might consider taking the position if he is the final choice of the committee.

SG Flight to Europe Chairman May Sue Over Late Switches Costing \$50 More

The 92 students and faculty members who participated in last summer's Student Government flight to Europe may file a lawsuit against the Air Charter Exchange.

According to Margot Lewiton '62, Chairman of the flight, each of the members is seeking to get back the extra fifty dollars he paid for a substitute plane after a last-minute cancellation. The final cost was \$280 round trip.

The flight left New York for

London June 18 and returned via Paris, Brussels, London and Montreal on September 8.

To Our Advertisers

Students and organizations wishing to advertise in THE CAMPUS are asked to notify our Business Manager, Viola Williams, at least ten days in advance of the desired date of publication, according to the following schedule: Mondays 10-11; Tuesdays through Fridays, 2-3. Rates: Student organizations—\$1.25 per column inch. Other—\$1.50 per column inch. Classified—Five cents per word (fifty cents min.)

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Pronin: Back on the 'Inside'

By Sandy Wadler

Irwin Pronin '62 was not a "particularly active student" at the Bronx High School of Science because he thought the school offered no "opportunity to express oneself."

So for the last three of his 19 years the new Student Government President has involved himself here in student affairs and politics in order, he says, to debate, to be heard, and to learn.

"Here, you can disagree with the administration and it can mean something," he explains.

Last year he debated with and was heard by students and faculty as a member of the Board of Advisers, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and last term, on the Student Government Executive Committee.

Previously he had become so involved in Student Council after serving on it for three terms—one as Treasurer—that last year he decided to take a breather "to regain the perspective I might have lost."

"I just wanted to see Council from the outside—a kind of reappraisal of myself and SC," he explains.

At the end of his lower junior year Pronin contended unsuccessfully for the SG Presidency, losing to Bob Saginaw '61, then a lower senior. He ran unaffiliated at that time, and became acutely aware later that his knowledge of stu-



IRWIN PRONIN

dent affairs and government did not stand up, in the students' minds, to Saginaw's seniority.

Pronin came of age as an upper junior and defeated Stu Baden '62 for the Presidency by sixty votes. He now presides over a Council representing the four political slates of last term's election. He says, though, that "the people on Council recognize the need for a strong Student Government" and he thinks that they will work together toward this end. He realizes that problems and breaks will occur but holds to an "idealistic view."

His Vice President, Jack Fox '62, represents the New Perspec-

tive Party. Irwin headed the Independent Student Party last term.

Fox also expects some clashes on SC and feels that both sides will have to do "some yielding and some reconciling of differences" He thinks that Pronin's "just being in the chair" will prove a substantial help.

A member of the Dean's list and an honors student in chemistry,

Pronin thinks that although he received the highest grade given in two of his advanced chemistry courses last term (B-plus), his A average in the subject would have been maintained had his professors not known of his involvement in the campaign. He sensed then that his professors had "false notions that I wasn't really devoting my time to schoolwork."

Pronin says that scholastic accomplishment is of "prime importance to me, and a high academic achievement is my primary reason for being at City." He has purposely reduced his credit load to twelve — although the three courses involve 27 classroom hours — to help prevent another misunderstanding.

Hillel

(Continued from Page 1)

the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity was denied approval by both the Exec and SFCSA because it contained a "discriminatory" clause.

Rabbi Zuckerman said he believes that "it was the intent of the by-law" to include Hillel as a religious organization. He contended, however, that it would be "dishonest and inaccurate" to the call Hillel a religious group since that is not its primary concern.

He added that he was not sure whether Hillel had ever had a constitution.

A spokesman for the Exec said that the Committee would not make any decision regarding the legality of the change until it had fully investigated Hillel's right to exist on campus without a constitution.

However, SG President Irwin Pronin '62 said Hillel "will be expected to come up with a constitution like every other organiza-

News in Brief

New Alumni Head

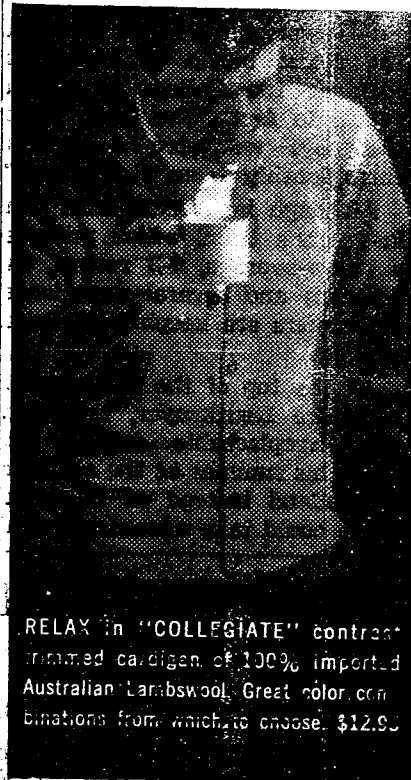
Saul J. Lance, a 1920 graduate of the College, has been elected to succeed Clifford O. Anderson as president of the College's Alumni Association.

Notice to Clubs

All clubs and organizations are urged by the Department of Student Life to file their registration forms in 152 Finley this week. They must also file four copies of their Constitution in order to be registered for this semester.

MR CATALINA

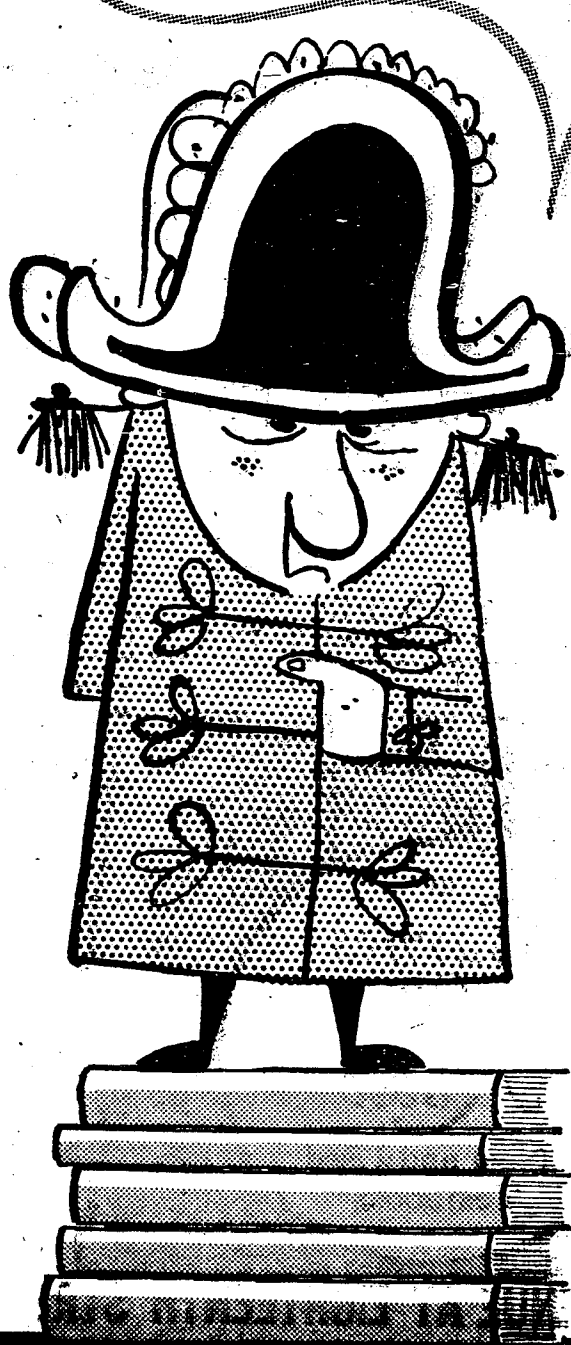
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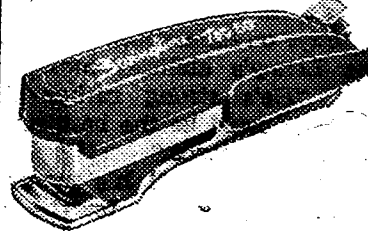
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Houtkruyer Came Back; Can Booters?

Newcomers Basis for Optimism On Squad With 5 Veterans

For the past nine years a spherical rather than an elliptical football has caused the stay-at-home student at the College to occasionally forsake his homework for a cold seat in Lewisohn Stadium. This year soccer coach Harry Karlin expects more cold seats to be warmed than ever before.

His troupe, he says, should be the finest bunch of ballplayers seen at the College in several years. In fact, "I've been telling the boys we have a national championship team right here."

Although he lost 19 men from last year's team, which produced a below-average, 7-3 record, five veterans and several experienced newcomers are keeping the coach smiling.

At the top of the returnee list is Andre Houtkruyer, the Beaver's irreplaceable goalie who spent his summer at the old home in Holland instead of in school, so he could take advantage of his

Five-Milers Racing To Get Into Shape For Crucial Opener

Cross-country coach Francisco Castro, proud of the fact that at the ancient age of forty he can still run with his boys, hopes that by their first meet they will be fast enough to leave him far behind.

And the Beavers have been rushing it for the past two weeks.

They must get into shape quickly if they are to beat Fairleigh Dickinson and Hunter in the opener on October 7. If they do, they will be strong contenders for the conference championship. "If we get by Fairleigh Dickinson," Castro admitted, "we have a good chance to win it."

The men most likely to help the Beavers are two returning lettermen, Paul Lamprinos and Bill Hill, and two promising sophomores, Lenny Zane and Bill DeAngelis.

Both Lamprinos and Zane ran this summer, several times against competition, so either could be the team's No. 1 man.

Lamprinos gives his teammate the edge on endurance. "Five miles fits Lenny's abilities more," he said. "He's strong rather than fast and could be the best runner in our conference."

Castro hopes all his men will break thirty minutes for the five-mile grind, but expects Zane to come close to the College's record of 26:50.

He also expects "reliable" runners like Mike Lester and Morty Schwartz to provide the team with depth.

last year of eligibility. He could have been graduated.

Also back is Earle Scarlett, who played left-wing last fall, fullback Wolfgang Scherer, and Bill Petratos and Tony Vanus, utility men who are used mostly on the forward line.

But Karlin is counting heavily on two newcomers, Henry Windischmann and Noc Arkus. Both competed in outside ball last season and were therefore ineligible to play for the College.

Coach Prizes Newcomer

The coach calls Windischmann his "big gun, a terrific kicker who, if he gets some support, has a chance for All-America." Of course, that support does not refer to Karlin's membership on the NCAA's New York selection committee. "Perish the thought," he says with a smile.

Arkus is prized by Karlin for his speed, knowhow and heading. Both could be placed at either the forward or halfback positions.

Another thing the coach has in his favor is enough players to work with. Almost thirty have reported for practice since the first session on September 7.

"I like a big team," he explains. "The more men you have to pick from, the better your starting team will be."

Bridgeport Replaces RPI

A number of boys are up from the freshman team; others who played for Karlin's evening team, have matriculated to the day session. And the coach is even accepting donations from outside, such as Staten Island Community transferee Reynold Huntly, who "should break into the first team."

Selecting a starting team of eleven players still is somewhat of a problem for Karlin: "I can't pick twenty men out of the crowd. I'm walking around with three tentative lineups in my pocket."

As for opponents, last year's schedule has been changed slightly by the replacement of RPI with Bridgeport. The men from Connecticut received an NCAA berth last season but injuries helped to eliminate them from the finals.

Karlin figures the team's toughest foes will be Brockport State, Brooklyn and Pratt. All three defeated the Beavers last season.

—Koppel



ANDRE HOUTKRUYER

Sport Shorts

The College's fall baseball team starts its second season on Saturday when it meets Hunter College at the Hawk's field in the Bronx. Game time is 11.

Soccer coach Harry Karlin requests that students who want to be managers for his team see him in Lewisohn Stadium during any afternoon practice session.

Unexpected Return of Goalie Gives Coach 'Dutch Treat'

Soccer coach Harry Karlin got a Dutch treat one day in August when he answered the phone and heard a familiar voice on the line.

"Hi, coach, this is Andy," said the voice. "I'll be playing for you this year."

Karlin was, and still is, a little stunned and somewhat overjoyed. He had resigned himself to the chore of developing someone to replace Andre Houtkruyer in the goal, and admittedly, the man was irreplaceable.

The coach promptly made him captain of the team. "He's only the best goalie in the country," sighed Karlin for the umpteenth time. "Andre's a godsend."

Houtkruyer, with only three credits to complete for an engineering degree, could have graduated this summer. But he chose to visit his parents in Holland instead.

Since the goalie has played only two years with the varsity, prefaced by one with the JV, he has another season of eligibility.

Now, for the first time since he joined the varsity, the mild-

mannered Houtkruyer is stepping into a leadership role.

"The captains have always played a large part in running the team," he said. "And since I'm captain, if there are things I don't like, I'll speak up. That's my job."

Andre has some "definite ideas on training" which he discussed recently with freshman coach Le Solney. Both men actively lead the workouts.

"For one thing," Andre said "there are routine plays that have to come off on the spur of the moment. You have to develop a feeling for them, do them over and over until they come naturally."

After one practice session, the goalie approached the coach who had been watching admiringly from the side. "Andre, you're not leaving me much to do," said Karlin. "I guess the only thing left for me is giving out salaries."

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