

SPECIAL
REGISTRATION
ISSUE

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Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

SCHEDULE
OF TEACHERS
—Page 5

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Two SG Posts Remain Vacant; Council to Act

Two of Student Government's highest executive offices remain vacant as a result of election irregularities and a freak tie vote in last May's balloting.

After the votes were tallied, it was announced that both Mark Kessel '63 and Ira Bloom '64 had received 576 votes in the race for Vice President.

In another contest — the vice presidency of the Senior Class — Joan Farber had edged Richie Weisberg by a slim margin. Later it was discovered that the symbol identifying Weisberg with Ted Brown — the new SG President — had been omitted from the ballot through a clerical error.

At its last meeting of the term, Student Council invalidated the results despite the objections of both Weisberg — who felt he had been legitimately defeated — and Miss Farber — who felt she had legitimately won.

According to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Miss Farber registered a protest with him on Council's action. However, Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life)

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Wintersession

The Senior Class is sponsoring a Winter holiday trip to Grosingers during intersession, January 20-22. The cost per person is \$36. Last year 800 students made the trip.

Gallagher Salute

To the Class of 1966:

As the registration period passes and class work begins, you will find things falling into a pattern of meaning at City College. You will begin to make friends, find yourself as an individual in this large College, and get your sense of direction.

Let me welcome you to life's most exciting adventure—the pursuit of truth. City College cannot and will not try to educate you; but City College can and will provide an opportunity for you to become educated, if you so desire. It's up to you.

But it is also up to the rest of us, as we work with you. Instructors and administrators, counsellors and co-workers, faculty and students, you will find all of your colleagues busy and at times preoccupied—but you have only to ask and to inquire, and you will find a genuine and friendly and helpful response.

So . . . welcome to City College and to the beginning of a most important chapter in your lives.

Cordially,
BUELL G. GALLAGHER,
President

Utah Educator Named New Dean of Students



NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS: Dr. Willard Blaesser was Dr. Gallagher's choice for the job.



ACTING DEAN for 2 years, Dr. James Peace will return to his former position.

Blaesser Fills Vacant Post

By Ralph Blumenthal

The College has ended its year-and-a-half long search for a new Dean of Students with the appointment of Dr. Willard W. Blaesser, former Dean of Students at the University of Utah.

Dr. Blaesser will fill the post left vacant by the death of Dean Daniel Brophy in October, 1960. Since then Dr. James S. Peace has served as Acting Dean.

See portrait of Dean on P. 3

Although the appointment of Dr. Blaesser was announced by President Gallagher last May 29, the new Dean was not expected to assume his duties until September 1.

Dr. Blaesser had been offered the position a year earlier and had decided to accept when President Gallagher announced his intention of resigning to become chancellor of the California State college system. Dr. Blaesser then decided to postpone his acceptance until a new president was appointed. When Dr. Gallagher returned to resume the presidency of the College last March, Dr. Blaesser's appointment was assured.

Since his appointment he met with Dean Peace once — informally — during the summer. Further

(Continued on Page 3)

Free Tuition Policy Supported by NSA 45% Will Drop Out

The United States National Student Association Congress last week passed a resolution calling for guaranteed free tuition at the colleges of the City and State University of New York.

NEC Must Rule

To become part of the operative policy of the NSA, the resolution must now be passed by the National Executive Committee.

The Congress also framed a resolution vehemently condemning any college speaker ban which is based on provisions of the McCarran Act.

It called the Act which requires Communist organizations to register with the Attorney General "a threat to the free exchange of ideas on university campuses because it is used as a justification to deny the right of students to hear controversial speakers on their campuses."

Almost half of the 8400 students who will be enrolled in the College's day session this fall will not graduate, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

The estimated 3800 students will drop out for academic, financial and health reasons, or in order to transfer to other schools.

The Registrar also reports that although the overall number of students in the day session is expected to increase by 71, the number of engineers is expected to decrease for the third year in a row.

CU Student Presidents Map Anti-Tuition Drive

The student presidents of the four-year colleges of the City University met for the first time in July as a working council and agreed on a joint campaign to restore the free-tuition guarantee to the state education law.

With the passage of the Scholar Incentive Bill last year, the state legislature left the power to charge tuition in the hands of the Board of Higher Education.

(Continued on Page 4)



Do you like to write? Would you like to see your name in print? Fame and fortune at your fingertips? National renown? Universal acclaim? Then join The Campus. Come up to 338 Finley and pledge your hearts, your lives and your sacred honor.

• Clubs: Alpha to Omega •

There are approximately 139 species of clubs and organizations at the College, some of which will verge on extinction during the next few weeks while a small percentage of freshmen take their time scanning the field for that rare, colorful variety of something to join.

Although only a small number of entering students join clubs during their first year, and even fewer find a niche later on, for the enthusiasts going their extra-curricular ways the College is more than a "subway school" or a "diploma mill."

The person who can temporarily put Vergil or qualitative analysis out of his mind and scamper up the side of a mountain with the Outdoor Club, act in a Musical Comedy Society or Dramsoc production, score 48 points for the basketball team, or search for mutual fellowship in a rather wide political spectrum, will probably have memories of his college days ten years from now.

Do you have lots of friends, a good publicity agent and a touch of capital (or a name like Mel Pell)? Then you can run for a Student Government office this term with a fair assurance of success. Getting there is half the fun, as one or

two former SG Presidents will tell you.

Maybe you like bones. The Paleontology Club is trying to dig up freshmen to help in looking for the Neanderthal man.

And fraternities and sororities are also hunting freshmen. As the most energetic recruiters of any organizations, with the possible exception of House Plan, they wind up with the largest number of candidates for membership each term.

With the lure of beer, women and song, the senior fraternity members keep their pledges enthusiastically engaged in not-so-important activities. "A pledge's dignity," according to one fraternity president, "must be maintained at all times — to a certain extent."

Of course, there are some fraternities and sororities which do not specialize only in social affairs. Alpha Phi Omega, for instance, has a long history of service to the College. Among other things, it publishes a teaching schedule for registration, counts the ballots at election time (accurately some of the time) and conducts charity drives. Sigma Phi Alpha holds parties for little

(Continued on Page 7)

4 PhD Programs Started With Enrollment of 100

By Sue Solet

The City University of New York will take its first step toward becoming a university in fact as well as name this month with the introduction of four doctorate programs.

The College will be the center for the university's PhD program in Economics. English will be offered at Hunter College, Psychology at Brooklyn College, and Chemistry at all four senior units of the university. The administration of the chemistry program, however, will be based at Brooklyn.

Registration for the four programs totals about 100. The number

(Continued on Page 3)

Library Hours

The Cohen Library's schedule of hours for September is as follows:

September	Hours
4-7	10-5
8-9	closed
10-13	9-5
14	9-10
15	12-4
16	closed

Beginning September 17, the first day of classes, the library will be open 9-10.

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PhD Studies

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Number of doctoral candidates has not been announced.

The birth of the City University's doctoral programs was accompanied by considerable labor pains. The University had originally scheduled nine programs for this term, with the expectation of \$6.3 million in state aid.

But the state doled out only \$1 million in its legislative session last spring, and the University turned to the city. University officials said New York would have to give an additional \$1 million if any Ph.D. programs were to get off the ground.

PhD. Costs Rise

As it turned out, however, the \$1 million from the city was not a rock-bottom minimum. In announcing the budget for the four programs, the Board of Higher Education said they would cost \$1,553,359.

Subtract the \$1 million in state aid and the city contribution amounts to a little more than half a million. Even this total decreases when tuition fees from graduate students and funds from National Defense Education Act fellowships are taken into account.

If board officials were disappointed at the city's tight purse strings, they were not saying so over the summer. They did, however, express strong dissatisfaction with the state legislature's allocation. The University hopes to have an easier time at Albany this winter.

Doctoral programs aside, the University last month revealed another ambition—to spend \$400 million on its physical plant by 1975. For the first step in this spending program, BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg asked the city for \$66.8 million for the 18-month period from January, 1963 to July, 1964.

New Buildings Planned

Among the requests, Mr. Rosenberg made was planning money for four new buildings at the College: a new house for the Baruch School, and communications, science and physical education buildings at the uptown center.

The board also asked planning funds for the new BHE building and City University graduate center. This led to speculation over whether the university was seeking more centralization for itself by integrating graduate study into each department. Centralization versus decentralization has been a controversy within the university since it was created two years ago.

In another money matter, the board announced salary increases for faculty members that put the City University in the top-salary rank of American colleges and universities.

● The New Faces for Fall ●

Dr. Kreissman Dedicated Dean Blaesser's Record To Books and Hiking

Dr. Bernard Kreissman doesn't look like a librarian. He doesn't sound like a librarian. Nor can he be found poring over huge tomes in dusty cellars.

The College's new director of library services succeeding Professor Jerome K. Wilcox who died last October, combines the images of a dedicated bibliophile, rugged outdoorsman, Madison Avenue advertising executive and aesthete.

Looking out of his severely modern third-floor office overlooking the south campus, Dr. Kreissman



DR. BERNARD KREISSMAN

dr. marvels at the changes in his alma mater.

"When I first came to City," he said glancing at the thick foliage beneath, "we had a concrete campus. The library was a small, inadequate, poorly-ventilated, poorly-lit hole in the ground."

The trees and grass serve to remind him of his participation in the College's hiking association from 1936 to 1939 when he took a leave of absence to serve in the Army.

He reminisces on the association's sense of camaraderie and dedication to nature and laments what he believes to be the present students' loss of interest in outdoorsmanship. His own interest has not declined since: those years and he describes himself, his wife—whom he met at the College—and his three children as an "outdoor-conservationist family."

After the war, Dr. Kreissman returned to the College and received a Bachelor of Social Science Degree in 1948. While working towards master's degrees in English and Library Science at Columbia, he served as technical assistant, acquisition assistant and supervisor in the New York Public

Library, and in 1954 went west to become assistant director of the Libraries for the Humanities at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Kreissman's appointment as Librarian here was announced by President Gallagher on April 22. He assumed his duties August 1.

The Librarian's modulated manner becomes enthusiastic when speaking on two of his favorite topics—library science and aesthetics.

Pledges Better Service

Although he has had a month here to orient himself, he says he could have used a year to set up administrative procedures, observe, question, read and form opinions of the physical set-up.

His goal is "far better service" for students and faculty who use the library. However, to critics of library procedures he carefully explains the complexities of running a 600,000-volume library and does not minimize the difficulties.

He concedes that "some areas of the library have not been up to the standards of the College" but says, "I don't want to look back."

"Where sheer bureaucracy is standing between us and service, we will wipe out bureaucracy," he vows. "Whatever we can do to make the library a cultural center in all aspects, we will."

Wants to Meet Students

He proposes the activation of Student Council's Library Committee as well as sponsorship of student book carnivals and exhibitions. "I want to meet with the students," he said. "It's part of the job."

In addition to library procedures, Dr. Kreissman voiced his concern with the "aesthetics of the College. I have pride in City," he said. "I'm hurt when I see dirty pails and mops on the grounds."

"As for food services," he said, "it should be equivalent to the food services of like institutions." He suggested that the College provide "quiet, sheltered dining halls" for students who like to eat in solitude, perhaps reading a book.

"I hope students don't get the wrong impression," he said. "I very much enjoy the graces. I am aware that this is a less important aspect of academic life and, of course, not on a par with academic freedom, but that is not opposed to the amenities."

The most notable thing about the new Dean of Students is that he is virtually unknown to all but a handful of the College's faculty and administrators.

Because he was not available for the signing of documents upon his appointment last May—he was Dean of Students at the University of Utah—Dr. Willard W. Blaesser's nomination came before the Board of Higher Education in a form other than the customary personnel blank.

But those who knew him and spoke for him, and his qualifications—which spoke for themselves—secured him the appointment.

One who knows him is the man who nominated him—President Gallagher. He calls him "the best man in the field of student personnel work in the country."

Dean James S. Peace, who is returning to his former position of Associate Dean of Students after serving as Acting Dean since Dean Daniel Brophy's death, met Dr. Blaesser informally after his appointment during the summer. "He is able, sincere, and interested in student personnel work," reports the Dean.

But this hardly serves to describe a man who, in the course of his career has:

- Studied and taught at seven universities from New York to Washington State.

- Served as personnel consultant to Esso Standard Oil Company, the National Red Cross Management School and the Ute Indian Tribe among other assignments.

- Surveyed higher education in Ethiopia.

- Received honorary membership in five professional societies as well as mention in "Who's Who in America".

- Served in 28 government agencies and educational institutions and societies as consultant on Japanese Universities, personnel training and public relations.

nel training and public relations.

- Published fifteen articles on personnel and leadership theory and a book on the relationship between education and war.

It was in Washington in 1949 that Dr. Blaesser met Dr. Gallagher. Both were serving in the Truman Administration's Office of Education. Now thirteen years later, they meet again at the College.

Critic Alfred Kazin To Give 2 Courses

Alfred Kazin, distinguished author and critic, is conducting two courses on American Studies and American Literature this term as the recipient of the Buell C. Gallagher Visiting Professorship.

Honors 11.8, will explore characteristics of American cultural development from an historical and literary viewpoint.

In addition to Honors 11.8, the critic will also teach a graduate



ALFRED KAZIN

course on "Twain, Howells and James," in the College's master's program.

A graduate of the College, Mr. Kazin is the author of "On Native Grounds," "A Walker in the City," and "Contemporaries." He was formerly Christian Gauss Professor at Princeton University.

Mr. Kazin is the third recipient of the visiting professorship. Last fall Dr. A. J. Ayer, noted British logical positivist philosopher, was the first recipient.

Honors 11.8 is the first in a sequence of two inter-departmental courses, planned by a committee headed by Prof. Henry Wasser (English). Members of the various departments will teach the course after Mr. Kazin leaves at the end of the semester.

Students who wish to register for either course in the sequence must apply to Dean Sherburne E. Barber (Liberal Arts).

Blaesser Named New Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings with Student Life personnel were scheduled for yesterday.

Although a recent by-law of the Board of Education designates the Dean of Students as agent of the General Faculty which has control over all student activities, Dean Blaesser is taking office at a time of unprecedented student power and responsibility over student affairs.

The passage of the new Student Government constitution last April gave SG powers which formerly resided with joint student-faculty committees. The Student Faculty

Committee on Student Activities and the Student Fee Commission was abolished, both of which had the power to overrule actions of Student Council. The committees have since been reconstituted by Dean Peace to serve as advisory and appeals agencies.

In addition, last term power over publicity was transferred from the Department of Student Life to Student Government.

Dean Blaesser is not the only addition to the DSL this semester. Dr. David Newton, formerly in charge of counseling and Freshman Orientation, will move to the Baruch School eventually to be-

come the Associate Dean of Students—Dean Peace's counterpart downtown.

He will be replaced by Dr. Roger Russel, a newcomer from Howard University.

Mrs. Laura Farrar, formerly Assistant Director of the Finley Student Center, is also moving downtown where she will direct House Plan.

However, despite the rearrangement in the DSL, President Gallagher has made it clear that Dean Blaesser "is to be completely free to make such changes as may appear advisable to him at any time thereafter."

The Sisters of
Phi Tau Alpha Sorority
Welcome the
Class of '66

We hope to see you at our future Rushes!

THE CAMPUS
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 Of The City College
 Since 1907

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

45 Skidoo

With two new buildings, four new PhD programs and a dire prediction, the College opens its doors for the 115th straight year—its second as a part of the City University.

The record \$66 million proposed for the City University's eighteen-month building program beginning in January includes funds for planning a new Science building and Physical Education center at the College. The present 35,000 day session students at the City University are expected to double by 1975 and to keep pace with the growing student bodies, \$400 million in new buildings is foreseen by that year.

Under these circumstances, pessimists and prophets of doom would seem to be severely handicapped.

However, statistics from the Registrar's office throw a long shadow over the otherwise bright picture. According to Registrar Robert L. Taylor, 45 per cent of the present student body here will never graduate from the College.

In more personal terms, this means that probably either you, or the person behind you at registration, will never see a City College diploma. This may be one way of opening the College to more students, but it is hardly the satisfactory solution.

Mr. Taylor cites transfers, health reasons and academic and financial difficulties as the main causes of drop-outs. If the College cannot prevent students from transferring to other, perhaps more specialized or (to them) more desirable, institutions, cannot prevent them from getting sick and cannot pay them for studying here, it can attempt to learn why such a large percent of the students who meet the admittedly stiff entrance requirements later find themselves unequal to the demands of their studies.

Part of the problem might lie in inadequate preparation of high school graduates for college studies. Other answers may be students' failure to take full advantage of library facilities, or the powerful appeal of extra-curricular activities.

If the College cannot, in addition to providing tuition-free education, pay students for studying here—which it cannot—it can work to insure the continuance of the free-tuition policy at the schools of the City University. This policy, at least, leaves the door of college open to those students who are free from the need to support a family yet do not have the means to attend a tuition school.

But the restoration of the free-tuition guarantee to the state education law, which it was removed last year with the passage of Governor Rockefeller's Scholar Incentive Bill, is a project too large for any one person or group to undertake. The campaign to take the power of charging tuition out of the hands of the Board of Higher Education—who never wanted the power—demands the combined efforts of all those aware of the increasing educational needs of the nation—from the BHE members on down to the entering freshmen.

In fact, on a personal level the freshmen have the greatest stake in the struggle to maintain free-tuition, for the cries of the tuition proponents are getting shriller and may well reach a peak within the next four years.

The Alumni Association and the council of City University student body presidents have been wise in seeing the natural advantages of pressing the anti-tuition campaign in an election year. It is a desperately important fight—not only for those who may have to pay tuition someday—but to those who value the principle of free higher education.

If the seemingly high drop-out rate of 45 percent is an inescapable fact, let us at least insure that ability to pay will never be a major reason for leaving the College without a diploma.

Tuition Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

The council of presidents decided to provide every school district in the city with a student speaker who would discuss the question of free tuition with the parents of elementary and secondary school students.

In addition, the group, which tentatively calls itself the City University Student Government Executive Committee, plans to ascertain the views on free-tuition of political candidates who are running for office in the fall.

Other support for the free-tuition campaign came when the College's Alumni Association decided to mail issues of its regular publication, the "Alumnus," to all of the College's 70,000 alumni.

The October issue contains a summary of how state legislators voted in last spring's attempts to restore the free-tuition mandate.

The Association hopes that the mass of the College's alumni will be persuaded to vote in blocs to elect those candidates for state office who are in favor of free tuition for the City University.

SG Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

who has investigated the action for the Department of the Student Life said that no decisions will be made until the matter is brought back to Council as an appeal.

Until last week it was assumed that the tie between Kessel and Bloom would be resolved by a runoff election within the first four weeks of the new semester, as provided in the by-laws of the SG constitution.

However, in a surprise move, Kessel indicated last week that he will drop out of the race "for personal reasons." This brings up the question of whether Bloom will therefore be elected automatically by default, whether he will face a school-wide "yes-no" vote for the position, or whether new elections will be held.

The latter would give Bob Levine '64, who placed second in the vice presidential race behind the deadlocked candidates, as well as any other eligible student in the College, a chance at the high SG post.

However, most SG observers believe this possibility to be unlikely and that the Executive Committee will probably recommend a "yes-no" vote on Bloom. In that case, the candidate would need at least

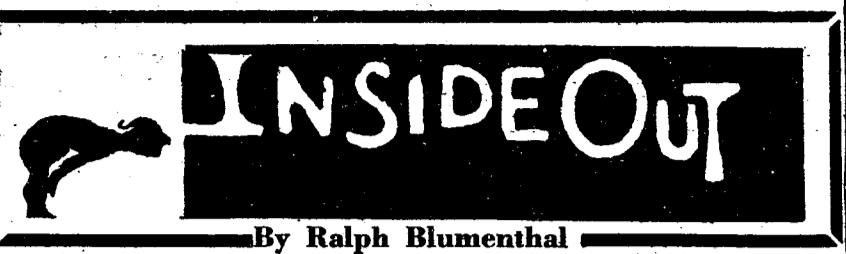


IRA BLOOM

810 yesses — approval of ten per cent of the student body — to win the election.

In addition to the two vacant executive positions, at least three Council seats will be empty. Ted Brown '63 and Margie Fields '64, the new SG Treasurer, give up their seats to serve on the Executive Committee and Mark Kessel expects to give up his seat as well as his claim to the vice presidency.

The seats will probably be filled by a school-wide election within the first four weeks of the term.



By Ralph Blumenthal

This is the story — recast to protect the innocent — of a freshman's experiences while matriculating at the College one day last week.

As a freshman entering City College, you were notified by mail to report to the College on August 29 because your last name happened to begin with "S."

Your name could have begun with an "A" or a "G" or even an "N," but it doesn't. It's "S." Reflecting on fate, you forget to get off the subway.

Walking back up the hill at 145 Street, you take a good, long look at the neighborhood you will call yours for at least four years. There's still time to back down, you reflect. You're not matriculated yet. After all, you were accepted to the University of Red Bank and Paul Smith's College.

But you go on. Just as sure as your name's "S." You pass the Mayfield Nursery on Convent Avenue and the string of Victorian fraternity houses. You pass a dilapidated yellow cottage that looks uncared-for since the days of Alexander Hamilton.

Then you see the Tech building and in your abyssmal ignorance you think that soon it will be ready for occupancy. Your occupancy. You feel momentarily elated and walk on.

Then you see Shepard Hall which you will recognize from "Splendor in the Grass." To your right is the quadrangle where former College students acted out the passion plays of the 1930's and 40's. But you don't know that because you're a freshman.

You reach your goal. The chunky new aluminum, glass, and concrete administration building. And you know you've come to the right place because you can see a line of fellow-freshmen halfway around the building. If you only hadn't missed the subway stop . . .

But it was fate. Just as sure as your name's "S." It's fate also—or rather statistics—that the freshman who just got on line behind you will never graduate. He'll either drop out for academic, financial or health reasons or he'll transfer to another school. But you don't know that because you're just a freshman, and besides, if you did it would only make you more nervous and you're having enough difficulty swallowing down your nausea from excitement.

You'd probably even be too nervous to meet the attractive freshman just ahead of you and that would be too bad, for you're going to end up marrying that student. But you don't know that yet because you're just a freshman.

Now you've been waiting on line about fifteen minutes and the line has moved about as many inches. Then it begins to rain. A portent? Perhaps.

An upperclassman working on the matriculation comes out of the building and herds the line inside to escape the rain. But the rain seems preferable to the summer odors of hundreds of bodies crushed in the narrow corridors of the new building. Matriculation was more comfortable in the monumental corridors of Shepard Hall but you don't know that because you're only a freshman.

It's then that you learn that you don't belong in that building at all. You should have gone to Shepard Hall first to take your speech test, arrange a medical appointment and have your picture snapped for your I.D. card. Too bad.

You leave from the "backside" of the building, pausing only to read a sign: "Read All Signs." You enter Shepard, soaked of course and do what you should have done as soon as you came.

You finish, race back through the rain and return to the corridors of sweating bodies. "You lost your place honey," a nasal Bronx accent whines. You take your place stoically, musing on the omniscience of fate. Just as sure as your name's "S."

You pay the bursar \$15 — Just why you don't know because you're only a freshman who heard that City College is a free school. Wait'll you see the books you have to buy.

By this time you think you're matriculated but you're not quite sure. You don't feel matriculated. All you feel is a dull nausea, end product of the morning's tension. Then you overhear two upperclassmen discussing a passing pony tail:

"Lotta good stuff we got coming in."

"Yeah."

"Lotta, lotta good stuff."

"Yeah, but after a year they all look the same. Mus' be something in the College air."

You turn to leave and pass through the landscaped walks to Convent Avenue. It's not till the next day that you hear that a student working in the Administration Building persuaded a freshman that she needed to be fingerprinted and had her dip her hands in ink and press them on one of the forms. In smiling at the news you take your first step in becoming an upperclassman but you don't realize that yet because you're only a freshman.

The Sisters of

Sigma Tau Delta

**Welcome the
Class of '66**

The following compiled by T
 operation of
 unlisted co
 le at press

TOLOGY

1J—Cooper,
 C—Cooper,
 D—Treat
 S—Miller
 T—Cooper,
 W—Wurf
 X—Johnsor
 2J—Wasserr
 R—Kessler
 W—Wasser
 X—Wasser
 3H—Klots
 J—Treat
 K—Gibaldi
 M—Posner
 Q—Tavolga
 A—Krupa
 AA—Coope
 AAA—Kall
 B—Krupa
 BB—Miller
 BBB—Kall
 BBBB—Cr
 C—Sargen
 CC—Paul
 CCC—Klot
 D—Posner
 DD—Sarge
 DDD—Mil
 DDDD—Fe
 R—Ortmar
 S—Klots
 SS—Sarge
 T—Fries
 TT—Coope
 W—Levine
 WW—Ortr
 WWW—G
 X—Treat
 XX—Sarge
 Y—Tavolga
 4J—Paul, A
 M—Feiner
 A—Crocke
 B—Paul, A
 BB—Johns
 C—Argo
 D—Feiner
 R—Miller
 S—Treat
 T—Crocket
 W—Kushn
 X—Posner
 Y—Wurf
 OS—Copelar
 IB—Copelar
 BX—Crocke
 6X—Klots
 7X—Paul, A
 IB—Levine
 N—Biddle
 P—Biddle
 A—Wasser
 T—Sacks

1L
 J—Sayles
 M—Sayles

A—Johnso
 AA—Tavol
 B—Tavolga
 P—Sayles
 PP—Bailey
 S—Ortmar
 SS—Ferna
 T—Ortmar
 TT—Casler
 W—Etkin
 J—Organ
 A—Cooper
 B—Fries &
 S—Organ
 T—Organ
 W—Fries &
 6A—Kendal
 B—Kendall
 T—Kendall
 J—Johnsor
 S—Casler
 T—Johnon
 W—Casler
 Y—Johnsor

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

The following schedule has been compiled by The Campus with the cooperation of Alpha Phi Omega. Unlisted courses were unavailable at press time.

BIOLOGY

- 1J—Cooper, D.
- C—Cooper, G.
- D—Treat
- S—Miller
- T—Cooper, D.
- W—Wurf
- X—Johnson, B.
- 2J—Wasserman
- R—Kessler
- W—Wasserman
- X—Wasserman
- 3H—Klots
- J—Treat
- K—Gilardi
- M—Posner
- Q—Tavolga
- A—Krupa
- AA—Cooper, G.
- AAA—Kallman
- B—Krupa
- BB—Miller
- BBB—Kallman
- BBBB—Crockett
- C—Sargent
- CC—Paul & Feinsmith
- CCC—Klots
- D—Posner
- DD—Sargent & Sacks
- DDD—Miller
- DDDD—Feinsmith
- R—Ortman
- QQQ—Dick
- S—Stone
- SS—Sargent
- T—Fries
- TT—Cooper, G.
- W—Levine
- WW—Ortman
- WWW—Ortman
- X—Treat
- XX—Sargent
- Y—Tavolga
- 4J—Paul, A.
- M—Feiner
- A—Crockett
- B—Paul, A.
- BB—Johnson, B.
- C—Argo
- D—Feiner
- R—Miller
- S—Treat
- T—Crockett & Krupa
- W—Kushna
- X—Posner
- Y—Wurf & Kushna
- OS—Copeland
- IB—Copeland
- 3X—Crockett
- 5X—Klots
- 7X—Paul, A.
- IB—Levine
- N—Biddle
- P—Biddle
- 2A—Wasserman
- T—Sacks

LECTURE

- J—Sayles
 - M—Sayles
- ## LAB
- A—Johnson
 - AA—Tavolga & Fries
 - B—Tavolga & Kessler
 - P—Sayles & Feiner
 - PP—Bailey & Johnson
 - S—Ortman
 - SS—Ferna & Fries
 - T—Ortman
 - TT—Casler & Kessler
 - W—Etkin & Tavoga
 - UJ—Organ
 - A—Cooper & Organ
 - B—Fries & Organ
 - S—Organ & Cooper
 - T—Organ & Ortman
 - W—Fries & Organ
 - 5A—Kendall & Feinsmith
 - B—Kendall
 - T—Kendall & Feinsmith
 - 6J—Johnson, H. H.
 - S—Casler
 - T—Johnon, H. H.
 - W—Casler
 - Y—Johnson, H. H. & Casler

- 28N—Etkin
- 30J—Bailey
- S—Bailey
- T—Bailey
- N—Bailey
- 31J—Root
- R—Root
- W—Root
- X—Root
- Y—Cooper, G.
- 33S—Etkin
- 34Y—Etkin
- 41J—Webb
- S—Gilardi
- T—Webb
- X—Webb
- 42A—Webb
- 51W—Kendall, Copeland & Feinsmith
- 98T—Kendall, Copeland & Posner

SCIENCE SEQUENCE (SCI. 3)

- J—Krupa
- B—Hamburgh
- P—Kessler & Levine
- Q—Krupa
- S—Wurf
- T—Levine
- Y—Kessler

CHEMISTRY

- 1C—Dick
- CC—Liotta
- CCC—Mazur
- E—Cohen
- EE—Wiener
- EEE—Lauren
- Q—Cohen
- QQ—Hart
- QQQ—Dick
- S—Stone
- SS—Borek
- TT—Rosano
- TT—Brown
- W—Stone
- WW—Hart
- X—Wiener
- XX—Rosano
- YY—Hart
- Z—Brown
- ZZ—Stoldt

LECTURES

- K—Waltcher
- L—Miller
- O—Waltcher

- 2P—Russell
- R—Russell
- S—Wagreich
- T—Arents
- W—Wagreich
- Z—Wagreich

LECTURES

- J—Arents
- K—Arents

- 3B—Soloway
- D—Bembry
- DD—Morrow
- E—Dayan
- EE—Levy
- F—Weiner
- FF—McKelvie
- P—Meislich
- PP—Dayan
- R—Meislich
- RR—McKelvie
- S—Liotta
- T—Weiner
- W—Miller
- X—Soloway
- Y—Rosano
- Z—
- ZZ—Levy

LECTURES

- J—Condon
- K—Brescia
- L—Brescia

- 4C—Fishman
- S—Margolis
- T—Rennert
- W—Morrow
- X—Margolis
- Y—Margolis

LECTURE

- Margolis
- 10C—Brescia
- 31C—Miller
- R—Cohen

- T—Lewis
- 32E—Salzberg
- P—Arents
- Q—Labowitz
- 35S—Fishman
- 41S—Lehrman
- T—Stone
- W—Birnbaum-Bembray
- Y—Borek
- 42B—Labowitz
- T—Lehrman
- 46T—Edwards
- Y—Edwards
- 51C—Axenrod-Farkas
- E—Goldberg
- EE—Bembry
- Q—McKelvie
- QQ—Russell
- R—Dayan
- RR—Schwartz
- T—Soloway
- X—Meislich
- Y—Perlman
- 52P—Wilen
- T—Meislich
- W—Condon
- Y—Turk
- Z—Goldberg
- 53B—Perlman
- 58X—Harrow-Borek
- 59S—Mazur

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES and HEBREW

LATIN

- 21P—I. E. Drabkin
- 31E—Hennion
- 51Z—Hurwitz
- B—M. Drabkin
- C—Daitz
- D—Colin
- F—Heller
- FF—Muscarrella
- G—Rosenblum
- 52A—Hurwitz
- C—Colin
- E—Heller
- 53A—I. E. Drabkin
- C—M. Drabkin
- E—Colin
- F—Rosenblum
- G—Muscarrella
- 54B—I. E. Drabkin
- 61B—Hurwitz

GREEK

- 14.1A—Daitz
- 41A—M. Drabkin
- 43C—Hennion
- 61R—Hennion

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

- 31A—Wahlberg
- B—Daitz
- P—Daitz
- R—Hurwitz

LINGUISTICS

- D—Heller

ECONOMICS

- D—Lapinsky
- E—Brody
- EE—Davis
- F—Foster
- G—Foster
- H—Studness
- R—Davis
- X—Foster
- 1.1F—Youngelson
- W—Klebaner
- X—Youngelson
- 4A—Leitner
- 5P—Leitner
- 9C—Zupnick
- D—Silver
- 10B—McNee
- W—McNee
- 12C—Isaac
- Z—Isaac
- 15C—Firestone
- M—Davis
- 17A—Isaac
- 20B—Taffet
- 29P—Taffet
- 32D—Sirkin
- E—Sirkin
- 36B—Klebaner
- 42B—Greenwald
- 70A—Zupnick
- 101E—Khanna-Omesh
- F—Khanna-Omesh
- G—Studness

- T—Studness
- Z—Silver
- 102B—Khanna-Omesh
- D—Youngelson
- F—Sirkin
- G—Sirkin
- R—Khanna-Omesh
- 163A—Greenwald
- 213L—Firestone
- 220D—Taffet

ENGINEERING

- Ch.E.
- 120W—Lewis
- Z—Liotta
- 121W—Rosano
- X—Morrow
- Y—Liotta
- 122W—Morrow
- Z—Salzberg
- 152S—Kremer
- 152X—Kaltcher
- 105A—Keosaian
- B—Coulter
- X—Coulter & Sussman
- Z—Keosaian & Cheyer
- 110A—Ebner
- AA—Sanderson
- B—Sussman
- BB—Gutierrez
- C—Keosaian
- CC—Galati
- D—Cheyer
- E—Prasuhm
- Q—Brandt
- QQ—Cunningham
- QQQ—Galati
- QQQQ—Sussman
- QQQQQ—Sanderson
- 112/114S—White & Galati
- T—Pistrang & Ebner
- W—Keosaian & Galati
- X—Brotherton & Sanderson
- Y—Brandt & Sanderson
- M—Cheng & Cheyer
- P—White & Prasuhm
- 112O—Cheng & Gutierrez
- 120A—Prasuhm
- B—Steven
- C—Prasuhm
- D—Sussman
- K—Benveniste
- P—Rand
- 201W—Hartman
- 212S—Benveniste
- SS—Brotherton
- T—Gutierrez
- 216W—Brotherton
- 218S—Muss
- X—Pistrang
- 220A—Steven
- 221T—Moskvitinoff
- W—Steven
- 222T—Benveniste
- Y—Olsen
- 225S—Rand
- X—Pei
- 227D—White
- 230C—Olsen
- E—Pei
- 232T—Brandt
- Y—Jen
- 237Y—Moskvitinoff
- 238S—Moskvitinoff
- X—Muss
- 243Q—Cunningham
- X—Plaxe

ENGLISH

- 1A—Chandler
- AA—Kriegel
- B—Kriegel
- BB—Dickson
- C—Isaacs
- CC—Cohen
- D—Parsons
- E—Chermaik
- EE—Kelvin
- F—Leffert
- FF—Paley
- G—Burt
- GG—Fitch
- GGG—Feldman
- H—Yohannan
- HH—Walling
- HHH—Gelley
- HHHH—Kennedy
- HHHHH—Ghiradella
- J—Sherwin
- L—Berall
- LL—Walling
- M—Sherwin

- N—Goldstone
- NN—McFate
- NNNN—Shmiefsky
- NNNN—Ghiradella
- P—Fitch
- PP—Hinz
- Q—Leffert
- QQ—Hinz
- R—Paulucci
- S—Volpe
- SS—Chermaik
- T—McFate
- TT—Gelley
- V—Kaiser
- VV—Kennedy
- VVV—Ghiradella
- W—Chandler
- WW—Feldman
- X—Cooper
- Y—Cooper
- 2A—Dickson
- B—Gordon
- C—Roberts
- CC—Chandler
- D—Penn
- DD—Fitch
- E—Cooper
- G—Payne
- GG—Yohannan
- GGG—Shapiro
- H—Merton
- HH—Gross
- HHH—Kaiser
- HHHH—McFate
- J—Isaacs
- K—Hutchins
- KK—Roberts
- L—Hutchins
- LL—Paolucci
- LLL—Dickson
- LLLL—Isaacs
- M—Penn
- MM—Wagner
- MMM—Zeiger
- N—Kennedy
- P—Parsons
- PP—Berall
- Q—Kelvin
- R—Gross
- RR—Volpe
- RRR—Mintz
- S—Payne
- SS—Gelley
- Y—Shmiefsky
- 3A—Gordon
- AA—Parsons
- AAA—Dickson
- B—Roberts
- C—Parsons
- CC—Chermaik
- E—Reidel
- EE—Bender
- EEE—Fitch
- F—Wright
- L—Gelley
- P—Hutchins
- PP—Berall
- T—Mintz
- TT—Kaiser
- TTT—Kennedy
- TTTT—Ghiradella
- X—Pope
- 3.1B—Volpe
- P—Cohen
- R—Paolucci
- X—Waldhorn
- Z—Wagner
- 4A—Berall
- B—Gordon
- BB—Thirlwall
- BBB—Chandler
- D—Sherwin
- DD—Feldman
- E—Isaacs
- EE—Volpe
- EEE—Shmiefsky
- G—Wright
- GG—Newlin
- L—Payne
- LL—Gordon
- M—Shipley
- P—Stark
- PP—Cooper
- R—Hutchins
- RR—Kriegel
- T—Paley
- X—Yohannan
- XX—Walling
- 5D—Wright

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

(Continued from Page 5)

- F—Thirlwall
- H—Shmiefsky
- Q—Chemaik
- V—McFate
- 11F—Shapiro
- FF—Zeiger
- G—Bender
- K—Cohen
- S—Gross
- 11.8—Kazin
- 12K—Stark
- R—Kriegel
- 13C—Stark
- 14L—Stark
- 15B—Riedel
- D—Riedel
- DD—Burt
- F—Bender
- R—Shipley
- 16Q—Mercier
- 17A—Gordon
- 32D—Roberts
- 34A—Sherwin
- 41A—Middlebrook
- B—Shipley
- 42T—Yohannan
- 44F—Hinz
- X—Zeiger
- 62P—Penn
- 66P—Mack
- T—Van Ghent
- 68T—Merton
- 71X—Friend
- 73C—Burt
- F—Burt
- T—Gilbert

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

- 14P—Zeiger
- 83G—Merton
- 84X—Johnson
- 86C—Walton
- 88A—Wagner
- D—Thirlwall
- P—Magaliner
- R—Waldhorn
- X—Mercier
- 90R—Leffert

GERMAN and SLAVIC LANGUAGES

GERMAN

- 12B—Sumberg
- 20R—Weyl
- 23E—Liedke
- 32C—Kahn
- 47C—Leschnitzer
- F—Liedke
- 51Z—Anger
- A—Kohler
- AA—Schweizer
- B—Susskind
- BB—Schweitzer
- C—Susskind
- D—Carmel
- E—Leschnitzer
- F—Plant
- FF—Weyl
- Q—Jakson
- QQ—Winterfeldt
- QQQ—Beckmeier
- S—Winterfeldt
- SS—Jackson
- 52A—Susskind
- C—Schweizer
- F—Winterfeldt
- G—Liedke
- S—Winterfeldt
- 66—Susskind
- 67—Susskind
- 68—Susskind
- 71B—Kohler
- C—Kohler
- E—Kahn
- EE—Weyl
- F—Leschnitzer
- FF—Carmel
- H—Plant
- P—Anger
- R—Olli
- T—Plant
- X—Carmel
- XX—Jackson
- 72A—Anger
- D—Weyl
- G—Plant
- H—Liedke
- P—Kohler

- X—Beckmeier
- 73B—Anger
- D—Leschnitzer
- 74D—Kahn

RUSSIAN

- 1A—Steshko
- B—Steshko
- D—Olli
- 2F—Hirschberg
- 18D—Hirschberg
- 20C—Ollie
- 51B—Ollie
- E—Hirschberg
- F—Schwartzberg
- Q—Schwartzberg
- 52S—Schwartzberg
- Z—Steshko

HISTORY

- 1A—Diffie
- AA—Salomon
- B—Schirokauer
- BB—Salomon
- BBB—Rabb
- C—Schirokauer
- CC—Diffie
- D—Schirokauer
- DD—Rabb
- E—Rabb
- F—Sanderson
- G—Eldot
- H—Eldot
- P—Diffie
- Q—Schwab
- R—Sanderson
- RR—Salomon
- T—Jaher
- TT—Parmet
- TTT—Sanderson
- X—Sanderson
- XX—Jaher
- XXX—Parmet
- Y—Schwab
- 1.1F—Puzzo
- H—Puzzo
- 2B—Gaines
- D—Salomon
- E—Chill
- EE—Birmingham
- F—Page
- G—Eisen
- H—Page
- P—Borome
- R—Chill
- T—Eisen
- X—Straus
- 3D—Gaines
- P—Snyder
- 4A—Birmingham
- B—Yellowitz
- C—Birmingham
- D—Eldot
- G—Jaher
- R—Yellowitz
- T—Eldot
- 5A—Yellowitz
- C—Pomerantz
- E—Pomerantz
- G—Cox
- X—Birmingham
- Z—Yellowitz
- 11C—Adelson
- D—Schwab
- E—Schwab
- 14A—Adelson
- 17P—Adelson
- 18W—Gaines
- 21R—Rabb
- 22F—Eisen
- 24B—Janowsky
- 25A—Snyder
- 26G—Puzzo

Coed Wins Scholarship For One Year in Berlin

A nineteen-year old coed has been awarded the first annual scholarship given to the College by the Free University of Berlin. Thalia Pandiri '64, a Classical Language and German major, will continue her studies at the University for a year with full tuition and living expenses being provided. Miss Pandiri holds a New York State University Scholarship and was named to the Dean's List last year.

- 31E—Zeichner
- 33A—Borome
- C—Borome
- 35Q—Wisn
- 37D—Pomerantz
- 42P—Kraus
- 44D—Rand
- 45Q—Janowsky
- 51R—Schirokaure
- 71G—Page

MATHEMATICS

- 1A—Mahmud
- AA—Kasachkoff
- AAA—Jaffe
- AAAA—Stoneham
- B—Schwartz
- BB—Falley
- C—Jaffe
- E—Hinman
- EE—Sanders
- F—Dorn
- FF—Sanders
- G—Sanders
- H—Quintas
- L—Quintas
- Z—Mahmud
- ZZ—Kasachkoff
- 2C—Schwartz
- D—McCarthy
- F—Quintas
- G—McCarthy
- H—Cohen, L.
- 3A—Goldfarb
- B—Robinson
- BB—Mahmud
- C—Wirth
- D—Goldberg
- E—McCarthy
- EE—Ingram
- H—Ingram
- HH—Sanders
- Z—Goldfarb
- ZZ—Neuman
- 5A—Berkowitz
- B—Keston
- F—Goldberg
- G—Supnick
- H—Lynn
- Z—Sohmer
- 6B—Boeker
- C—Mahmud
- G—
- 7A—Bergman
- AA—Boher
- B—Barber
- BB—Bergman
- C—Garrison
- D—Updike
- E—
- EE—Updike
- EEE—Hurwitz
- F—Cohen, H. J.
- G—Cohen, H. J.
- GG—Wynn
- H—Supnick
- 8C—Hurwitz
- F—Updike
- 9B—Goldfarb
- 11B—Gill
- 11R—Keston
- 13C—Gill
- 13E—Keston
- 13S—Supnick
- 13B—Steinhardt
- 13H—Douglas
- 13Z—Berkowitz
- 14D—Cohen, H. J.
- E—Douglas
- 15F—Douglas
- G—Hinman
- Q—Sohmer
- 17C—Schwartz, A.
- 18B—Wirth
- 19A—Neuman
- 21E—Robinson
- 21X—Cohen, L.
- 22E—Cohen, L.
- 26B—Hurwitz
- F—Hausner
- 34D—Freilich
- 35A—Malin
- B—Stoneham
- 42F—
- 43C—Keston
- D—
- Q—Newman
- 53R—Falley
- 61A—Falley
- AA—Schwartz, M.
- B—Jaffe

- C—Goldfarb
- CC—Kasachkoff
- CCC—Berkowitz
- D—Sohmer
- DD—Hausner
- DDD—Berkowitz
- G—Goldberg
- GG—Quintas
- H—Goldberg
- Z—Falley
- ZZ—Schwartz, M.
- ZZZ—Jaffe
- 91C—Bergman
- E—Freilich
- F—McCarthy
- FF—Ingram
- P—Gill
- R—Bergman
- X—Garrison
- 92A—Sohmer
- C—Robinson
- D—Wirth
- DD—Hinman
- F—Hinman
- G—Ingram
- R—Robinson
- Z—Stoneham
- C—Lect. Malin
- D—Lect. Steinhardt

- 113D—Cortell
- 113P—Stoneham
- 114E—Wirth

MUSIC

- 1A—Tolomeo
- B—Tolomeo
- BB—Shapiro
- C—Deri
- D—Barnett
- E—Deri
- F—Barnett
- G—Romano
- H—Turok
- HH—Romano
- P—Tolomeo
- R—Shapiro
- T—Turok
- W—Verdesi
- X—Turok
- Z—Verdesi
- 3B—Brunswick
- E—Brunswick
- 6F—Verdesi
- 11C—Jahoda
- 12D—Brunswick
- 14D—Turok
- 16R—Deri
- 27B—Gettel
- 29A—Gettel
- C—Gettel
- 30B—Verdesi
- C—Gettel
- CC—Verdesi
- 35G—Turok
- 37F—Jahoda
- P—Jahoda
- 41-44B—Galimir
- E—Shapiro
- Y—Deri
- 47N—Laurence
- 51-54T—Romano
- 61-64Q—Jahoda
- 81-84X—Jahoda
- 90A—Verdesi
- C—Shapiro
- P—Barnett
- 91D—Tolomeo
- E—Barnett
- P—Barnett
- Q—Barnett

PHILOSOPHY

- 1A—Bayley
- B—Levi
- BB—Hutcheon
- C—Edel
- CC—Wisn
- D—Wisn
- DD—Bayley
- G—Edel
- P—Bayley
- R—Evans
- W—Tanenzaph
- 3T—Thayer
- 4G—Wisn
- 12A—Levi
- F—Wisn
- G—Irani
- H—Edel
- P—Hutcheon
- R—Bayley
- W—Evans

- X—Mothersill
- Z—Tanenzaph
- 16E—Magid
- 18T—Irani
- 24.1P—Levi
- R—Levi
- 24.3C—Bronstein
- 28F—Edel

PSYCHOLOGY

- 1A—De Leon
- AA—Starishevsky
- B—Lucas
- E—Starishevsky
- G—Goz
- GG—Resnikoff
- H—Hartley
- HH—Dohrenwend
- HHH—Resnikoff
- K—Zawadski
- KK—Gampel
- KKK—Plotkin
- L—Zawadski
- LL—Gampel
- M—Smith
- MM—Schmeidler
- P—Smith
- R—Hardesty
- S—Antrobus
- SS—Dohrenwend
- T—Friedman
- Y—Antrobus
- 12C—Peatman
- 15R—Mintz

- T—Gourevitch
- W—Gourevitch
- X—Gourevitch
- 51S—Mintz
- T—Zeigler
- W—Gampel
- X—Mintz
- Y—Sullivan
- 52S—Plotkin
- T—Plotkin
- X—Hertzman
- 53G—Woodruff
- 54E—Woodruff
- 55C—Zawadski
- E—Resnikoff
- K—Smith
- Q—Smith
- W—Nyman
- 56M—De Leon
- Q—Hartley
- R—Dohrenwend
- 59C—Clark
- L—Hardesty
- P—Hardesty
- 60D—Zawadski
- E—Dohrenwend
- 61M—Schmeidler
- 65K—Clark
- L—Clark
- 67D—Lucas
- H—Staal
- J—Lucas
- X—

- 150S—Peatman
- 162E—Staal
- Y—Staal
- 170X—Zeigler

SOCIOLOGY and ANTHROPOLOGY

- 5B—Lejeune
- BB—Landers
- D—Podell
- F—Lejeune
- G—Aginsky
- P—Landers
- X—Rosenberg
- Z—Gabriel
- ZZ—Haraton
- 10B—O'Neill
- D—O'Neill
- F—O'Neill
- 12F—Aginsky
- 13C—Aginsky
- 14R—Aginsky
- 16.3P—O'Neill
- 20A—Schulman
- X—Korn
- 22C—Schulman
- 31E—Podell
- 40D—Gabriel
- 42A—Gabriel
- 53X—Lejeune
- 55R—Rosenberg
- 63C—Lejeune
- 69E—Tomars
- 71R—Haraton
- 81.4G—Tomars

Winning Tradition

College Clubs: From Alpha to Omega

(Continued from Page 8)

But the Beavers did gain the recognition. They swept through ten game schedule undefeated, placed seven men on the all-State team, gained the College's first All-America in John Paranos and most important, were named the top team in the country in a poll of coaches.

With almost every member of the '57 team returning in '58 the booters seemed sure of continued supremacy. They romped through the first three games of the schedule without a close call. Billy Sund totaled 8 goals.

But then they ran into Pratt. The Engineers held the College to a 2-2 double overtime tie for their first non-winning effort in 6 league games.

Bouncing right back the Beavers blasted the Long Island Aggies 15-0 and then ran off seven more wins for a 11-0-1 slate.

The tie with Pratt, however, took its toll as the booters were ranked fourth in the nation and had to share the league title with the Engineers.

With the playoff system once again in effect for the 1959 season, the Beavers again pointed to the national championship.

But after sweeping their first four games, Pratt again proved the stumbling block as the Beavers were held to a 1-1 tie.

Entering the final game of the year, the Beavers were threatened for the Met title by Hunter. The booters were to face the Hawks in the final game with the title and an invitation to the playoffs riding on the outcome.

The booters were upset 1-0 for their first league loss in 50 games, but that night they received a surprise invitation to the playoffs as an at-large team.

Williams was to be the booters' opposition in the opening round. The game at Lewisohn Stadium went 87 minutes and 33 seconds without a goal. Then with 27 seconds to play Marco Wachter put the ball in the Williams net for the goal that sent the Beavers to Storrs Conn. for the semi-finals against St. Louis.

At Storrs the Beavers jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead, but the more powerful Billikens overran the booters 6-2. St. Louis went on to win the championship as the Beavers placed third.

For the past two years the Beaver fortunes have fallen slightly, as they have compiled 7-3 record each season, losing the Met championship to Pratt in 1960 and tying Brooklyn for the crown in 1961.

But just ask Harry Karlin, it won't be long before there's another championship at the College.

(Continued from Page 1)

kids in Knickerbocker Hospital. There are others.

Since fraternities like to consider themselves different from one another, they dress differently. Sooner or later you get used to seeing yellow ties. One wears Turkish fezzes, another French berets; the girls in one sorority think they live in Sherwood Forest.

The variety of organizations goes on and on. For those religiously inclined there is the Christian Association, the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Hillel, the Newman Club and a few smaller groups.

There is no place like the College for variety in political viewpoints—approximately from Marx to Birch. You can straddle the center effectively by catching the train right after school each day.

Of the organizations formed for one specific reason or other, several are in the area of politics—for instance, the Club to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee or the Fair Play for Cuba committee.

A virtual one-man organization whose cause has been fulfilled—probably the only such group ever in existence here—is the Save Hamilton Grange committee. Gary Horowitz '62, a pudgy protagonist, had been bothering Congressmen for close to a year to put through a bill to move Alexander Hamilton's rickety old house onto the south campus from its cramped quarters on Convent Avenue and 141 Street. Congress came through in April, and the Grange is now scheduled for re-location next spring.

Two rival groups which sprang up from this campaign are the post-Revolutionary breakfast clubs, the Hamiltonians and Jeffersonians. They do little more than argue and invite people to breakfast. The former has a vehement preference

for bagels and Lelly lox, while the Jeffersonians, passionately detesting such fare thrive on bialys and Nova Scotia smoked salmon.

If you like athletics, the College offers a wide selection of teams to choose from including winning teams, average teams and let's-just-play-for-the-hell-of-it teams. During the fall, the big sport is soccer, in early December the basketball squad begins its season and come spring, the Beaver nine go off to battle against tremendous Metropolitan Conference odds.

The intramural program will more likely appeal to athletes who have premonitions of warming a varsity bench. Here you organize your own team and enter it in a tournament, be it basketball or badminton, with competition in Wingate gym on Thursdays.

For professional types interested in writing there are all sorts of publications, varying in quality, which will go to extremes to fatten their staffs. For journalists there are two main day session papers, an engineering paper and several organization sheets. Literary enthusiasts usually join Promethean. A group of north campus people put out an award winning issue of "Vector" every so often, the Journal of Social Studies covers political topics and Mercury tries hard to be funny.

It would take a chubby guide book to describe every organization on campus. It would describe the Debating Society, science clubs, military fraternities, drama and music clubs, foreign language organizations, and peculiar groups like the Railroad Club which takes outings on the IND.

But no such book exists, so freshmen will have to go window shopping the hard way. All clubs and organizations meet on Thursday during the break between 12 and 2. Happy hunting.

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The Booters: A Winning Tradition

By Barry Riff

National championships have been few and far between at the College. The basketball team has had one. The fencing team has done well in national competition. Even the baseball team was once a powerful outfit vying for state and regional honors.

But in recent years when a student has thought of athletic power and national recognition at the College, he thinks first of the soccer team.

The booters have, perhaps, the shortest history of any Beaver team. But the period of its existence has been filled with more than its share of glory.

In the fifteen years since the refounding of soccer on a varsity level in 1947, the booters have captured eight league titles and one national crown.

During a period of seven years, from 1953 to 1959, the Beavers ran up a streak of 50 consecutive league games without a loss. In this same period their overall



NAT HOLMAN



THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP 1958 SOCCER TEAM

mark was an amazing 54-2-4. Such was the extent of Lavender supremacy.

Despite this tremendous success since 1947, the College was without a soccer team for 28 years prior to its refounding in that year due to lack of interest in the sport.

Soccer was first raised to a varsity level at the College in 1917, with Nat Holman, who two years later took over the basketball team which he led for forty years, as coach.

Holman led his Beavers, or St. Nicks as the team was then called, to a 3-1-1 season which included victories over Yale, Princeton and a New York State League team, the Overseas Travelers. The only loss of the season was a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Crescent AC, one of the state's top ranked teams.

The following year, however, the U.S. was involved in World War I and the College was unable to run a schedule of fall athletics. The only soccer played at the College that year was between ROTC companies, with Company A emerging as champion.

In 1919, Holman looked forward to a winning season with many veterans of the 1917 team returning. But at the end of October the sport received a blow which put it out of competitive existence.

On October 30, a faculty committee cancelled the soccer team's schedule because "there has been no real interest shown by the members of the team" and because the loss of three men which the committee found ineligible "makes it impossible to play the schedule because the team would be too weak."

According to a Campus article of Nov. 5, there

was no doubt "that soccer has not received the proper support of the student body, for only 15 men answered the call of Coach Holman and Captain Harsay."

However, the article added that in spite of this, prospects were for a good team until Jack Krinsky, Sheldon Lebofsky, and Arthur Taft were declared ineligible.

"Soccer has thus proved a disappointment," the article concluded. "Raised to a major sport because of the splendid record of the 1917 team, it was thought that the sport could challenge basketball in popularity."

Soccer received the final blow on November 25 when football was revived as a varsity sport. Ironically, Sid Unger, who led the drive for a football team, was the booters' manager.

For the next 27 years soccer was played only on an intra-mural level.

Then in 1946 Ira Zasloff, a member of the hygiene department, founded a soccer club. Thirty-five players, with amateur and high school experience joined the club, which played Queens in its first intercollegiate game on November 30.

Two more games were played that year, with Brooklyn and Queens, and the following season soccer once more gained varsity status.

Zasloff remained as coach for the '47 season and the Beavers compiled a respectable 5-3 record. The following year the mark was bettered with a 5-1-2 under Dick Havel, but in 1949 the team hit its lowpoint, a 3-4-1 mark, the only losing year in the history of soccer at the College.

It remained for Werner Rothschild to lay the foundation for the Beaver dynasty. In 1951, his first year at the helm, the booters compiled a 5-0

league mark and captured the first Met title.

Two years later the booters again swept to the league title the first of six consecutive crowns and the beginning of their unbeaten string.

National recognition first came to the booters under coach Harry Karlin in 1956 when they were selected as the New York State representative in the NCAA playoffs.

The Beavers faced Springfield in the first game of the playoffs. The Maroons from Massachusetts completely dominated the game taking 40 shots on goal to the booters' 13.

But the Beavers hung in the way, and it took a goal by Rick Hungerford with ten minutes gone in the final period to beat them 3-2.

The following year the NCAA decided to do away with playoffs, and according to a Campus article "The College hopes for national recognition have been shattered."

(Continued on Page 7)



HARRY KARLIN

Booters Take Over As the Music Fades

The last notes of music from the Lewisohn Stadium concerts had hardly died away before workmen started removing the field seats. And the seats had hardly been removed before some enterprising souls from the soccer team started unofficial practice sessions.

It's not that the booters dislike good concert music, it's just that they wanted to get a head-start on the practice which officially starts this week.

For the past two seasons the Beavers have compiled 7-3 marks. A disappointing record for the once perennial Met champs. It was good enough, however, to tie them with Brooklyn for the Met Conference title last year. But they're determined to do better this season.

Even though the booters lost a number of key operatives from last year's team like all-America goalie Andre Houtkruyer, left-wing Earle Scarlett, and halfback Bill Petratos, coach Harry Karlin thinks the Beavers should be able to capture the Met title.

Naturally, the loss of the best goalie in America poses a tremendous problem for Karlin. Howie Cohen, the substitute goalie last season, will most likely get the first crack at the vacated net minders position. But it will be difficult to replace the "irreplaceable" Andre, no matter who gets the job.

Karlin is also counting on forward Henry Windischmann to take up most of the offensive slack caused by Scarlett's departure. "Henry's a terrific kicker and my big gun," says the coach. The rangy Junior was the second leading scorer on the squad last season.

Other veterans on whom the coach is depending are Wolfgang Scherer, Noe Arkus, Tom Sieberg, and Neville Parker.

It's understandable that Karlin and the booters want the best team possible because they will have their hands—and feet—full handling their perennial tough foes, Brooklyn and Pratt.



HENRY WINDISCHMANN

Help!

Pictured below is our beloved, hard working dedicated sports editor. He did not always look like this, but after following the College's teams for the past few years, his appearance has been slightly affected.

He needs your help. If you would like to give aid to this poor soul by joining the Campus' sports staff come to room 338 Fin'ey on or after the first day of classes. But be sure to wear a neck guard.



Booters' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 6	LIU	A
Oct. 13	Hunter	H
Oct. 20	Bridgeport	H
Oct. 27	Brooklyn	A
Oct. 31	NYU	H
Nov. 3	Adelphi	H
Nov. 6	Kings Point (V)	A
Nov. 10	Queens	H
Nov. 12	Pratt (V)	H
Nov. 17	NYS Maritime	A

Castro (and His Runners) Head for the Hills Again

By Harvey Wandler

It has been happening every September for the past few years, and this year is no exception Dr. F. Castro is taking to the hills again.

But fortunately it's not Fidel Castro forging into Cuba's mountains, it's the College's own cross-country coach Francisco Castro leading his team through rugged practices in Van Cortlandt Park.

Castro has about four weeks in which to get his squad ready for its opening meet with Fairleigh Dickinson University and Hunter on October 6.

"If we get by Fairleigh Dickinson," predicts the coach, we have a very good chance of winning the Conference championships again." But instead of leading a revolu-

tion like his Cuban namesake coach Castro is probably in process of establishing a dynasty with his championship team that will last for many years.

The Harriers have eight of nine runners back from last year's squad which posted an 11-1-1 record and ran off with the College Track Conference honors.

And the coach expects charges to perform just as well, not better, this season. His optimism stems from the fact that season's leading runners — F. Lamprinos, Lenny Zane, and M. Didyk — have been running summer and are already in shape.

Last year they weren't in shape until the end of the season and Didyk didn't even come for the team until two weeks before the start of the season.

Zane won an AAU three-mile cross-country race three weeks ago with a time of 16:20. "Zane and Lamprinos should be able to run the five miles in close to minutes," predicts fellow Beaver runner Mike Lester. Lamprinos holds the College record with a time of 28:36.

Following last year's pattern Castro expects the squad to improve because of its greater depth. Backup runners Les Bill Casey, Bill Hill, Bill DeArmas, and Julian Offsay are again expected to contribute with manlike performances of close to 30 minutes.



FRANCISCO CASTRO