

THE CAMPUS

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401

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Bloom Gains Exec Position

Ira Bloom '64 was declared Vice President of Student Government Thursday night after Student Council ruled that the withdrawal of Mark Kessel '63 from the race entitled Bloom to the post.

Both Bloom and Kessel had received 576 votes in last spring's SG elections.

After Kessel's announcement two weeks ago that he was renouncing all claims to the vice presidency "for personal reasons," it was expected that Bloom would either get the position automatically or face a "yes-no" vote in a schoolwide election within the first four weeks of the semester.

But at its first meeting of the term, Council ruled to accept its Executive Committee's recommendation to award Bloom the vice presidency.

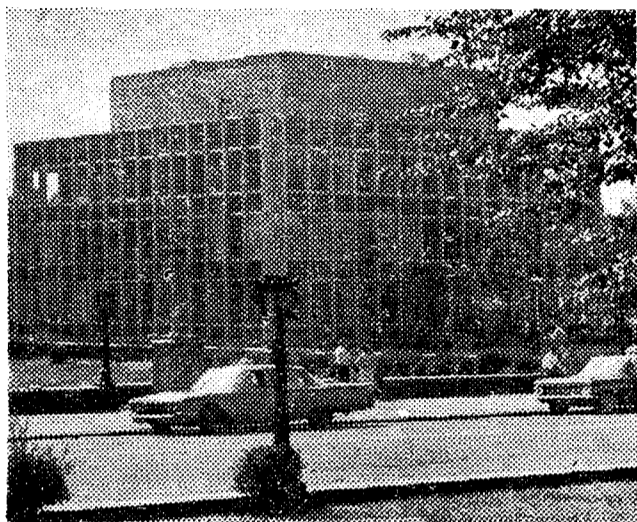
Although the SG by-laws call for a run-off election in case of tie votes, there is no provision for electing a candidate after his opponent withdraws from the contest. In such cases it is up to the Executive Committee to interpret the constitution.

The Committee also recommended awarding Joan Farber the senior Class vice presidency despite Council's invalidation of that race last term because of election irregularities.

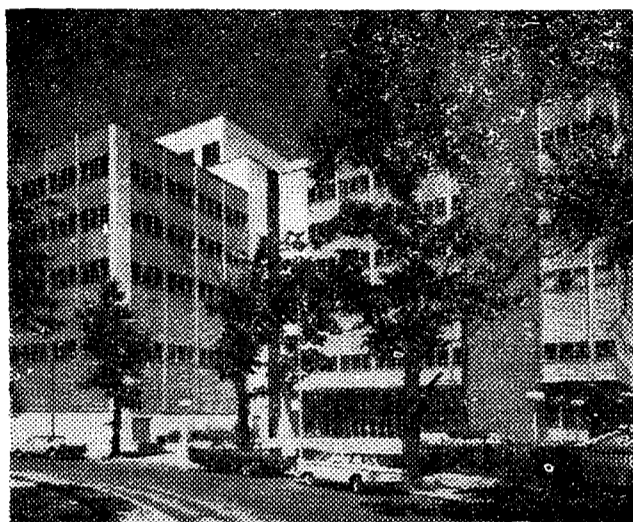
After the voting that gave Miss

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NEW BUILDINGS MAKE THEIR DEBUT



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



THE TECHNOLOGY BUILDING

By Bob Rosenblatt

Two buildings and 2400 freshmen will make their debut at the College this term as north campus undergoes its first face-lifting since 1930.

But while members of the class of 1966 bear an uncanny resemblance to their freshman predecessors, the new glass and aluminum-fronted Administration and Technology buildings present a vivid contrast to the Gothic fortresses which now dominate north campus.

Praise for both new structures has been generous and widespread, although only the Administration building has been tested by actual use.

Registrar Robert L. Taylor praised the Administration building as "attractive and functional." Dean Morton Gottschall, (Liberal Arts and Science), echoed the term "functional" but pointed at the

large windows, added that he felt a little like a "fish in a bowl."

Dr. William Allan, Dean of the school of Engineering and Architecture, called the Tech building "a tremendous improvement over what we had in the other buildings. We have three and one-half times as much laboratory space and fine office space," he added.

The Tech building is composed entirely of engineering laboratories except for a 194-seat lecture room which is fully equipped with "modern conveniences" including sliding blackboards and the latest film projection equipment. Academic work in engineering, according to Dean Allan, will continue to be held in other north campus buildings.

The Department of Architecture and Graphics will be given all of Goethals Hall, which it previously shared with classes of the four engineering departments.

As of last week, the Deans, registration personnel, and secretarial staff housed within the Administration building reported that it was standing up well against the burgeoning load of registering students.

Students paying their fees last week seemed impressed and for the

(Continued on Page 7)

BHE Seeks \$717,000 For College

The City Planning Commission has been asked for \$717,000 to plan new Science, Physical Education, and Theater Arts buildings at the College.

The request, made by the Board of Higher Education last month, was included in a \$66.8 million budget for the City University's building program for an eighteen-month period beginning next January.

The Board also requested \$96,400 for study and planning of a new Science building to be constructed on Jasper Oval, next to the Administration building.

The Board also requested \$96,400 for study and planning of Physical Education building, and \$102,000 for planning and survey of a Theatre Arts building.

Although no site for the Physical Education building was mentioned by the BHE, President Gallagher, at his press conference last Tuesday, revealed that an underground site next to that proposed for the Science building was under consideration.

Formal recognition by the BHE of the Jasper Oval site for the Science building ended speculation that the building may be constructed behind Klapper Hall on 135 to 136 Street, between Con-

(Continued on Page 6)

Young Democrats Seek Unity After Spring Election Strife

By Alma Kadragic

Spurred on by the coming national election, members of the College's Young Democrats Club are doing their best to resolve their differences.

Strife and apathy within the club came to a climax in an election last May. At that time, Benjie Fernandez '63 ran for president unopposed but lost when a majority failed to approve him by a "Yes" vote.

Since then the club has been without a president.

"Disgusted with the result of the election," Fernandez wrote a let-

(Continued on Page 4)

Gallagher Resettles In New-Old House

Something new will be added to the gray brick gatehouse on south campus and 133 Street this term: a coat of paint, furniture, a new wing, and an old tenant.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, who had resided there for nine years will return this Saturday after less than a year's absence. The house has been vacant since the summer of 1961 when the president resigned to accept the chancellorship of the California State College system.

But Dr. Gallagher's house will soon have a new look in the form of an additional wing which is slated to be built later on in the term under the auspices of the City College Fund.

The Fund, an alumni organization dedicated to philanthropic work at the College, is acting as a repository for the monies being raised by an unidentified group of alumni. The alumni are contributing the wing to Dr. Gallagher's house out of gratitude for his past services to the College.

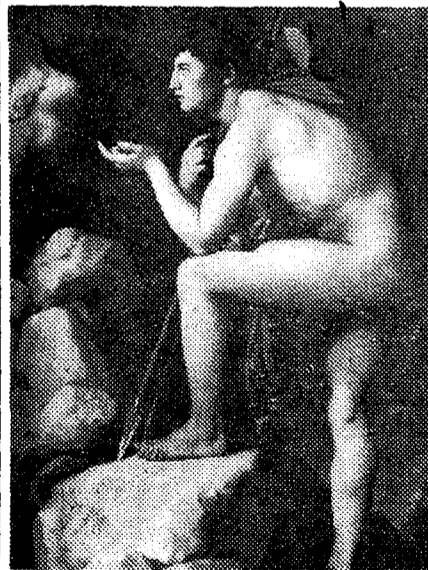
Registration

The following are the registration totals for the College as estimated by Registrar Robert Taylor:

Day session undergraduates uptown:	
Freshmen	2400
Sophomores	2200
Juniors	2100
Seniors	1800

Students in graduate programs:	
MA and MS	250-300
PhD (Economics)	30

Join



"To join or not to join The Campus, this bewildered freshman asks. For him and for you, the answer should be clear: Join! Join or be doomed to walk the College's corridors for four long years until the sins of your youth are purged away.

Would'st thou be a senseless clod, a rogue and peasant slave? If not, then hie thee to 338 Finley on the instant. Only there shall the rapturous wonders of journalism be revealed to thine eyes.

Ask for Bob, a fellow of infinite jest. He stands upon the ramparts, sword and pen in hand, ready to receive the weary wayfarer.

SAB Ratifies New By-Laws; Room Allocation Stirs Debate

The Student Activities Board, created with the passage of the new Student Government constitution last term, took its biggest step towards activation with last Monday's meeting to ratify its by-laws.

The SAB, a ten-member body consisting of a chairman elected by the delegates and nine representatives from federations of clubs and organizations at the College, was organized to supervise and coordinate student activities — a power formerly held by the SG vice-president.

But the Board is still groping its way through the labyrinth of powers reserved for it by SG.

After rapid, undebated approval of about one-third of the by-laws, the delegates hesitated to ratify their power to allocate rooms to clubs and organizations, although responsibility for room allocations, club publicity and distribution of Finley Center facilities has been earmarked for the SAB.

The hesitation followed a dispute between the Board and House Plan Association over the right to use room 121 Finley on Mondays at 4. As a result of the dispute, consideration of the room allocation by-law was postponed pending further investigation by Herb Berkowitz '63, chairman of the SAB.

Another controversy caused the Board to postpone consideration of an SAB newspaper. The Board has

(Continued on Page 4)

N. Campus Displays Signs of the Times

It has often been said that today's college generation doesn't know where it is going. Now it appears that many students at the College won't even know where they are now.

As the picture below shows, both street signs are missing from the corner of 138 Street and Convent Avenue, the crossroads of North Campus.

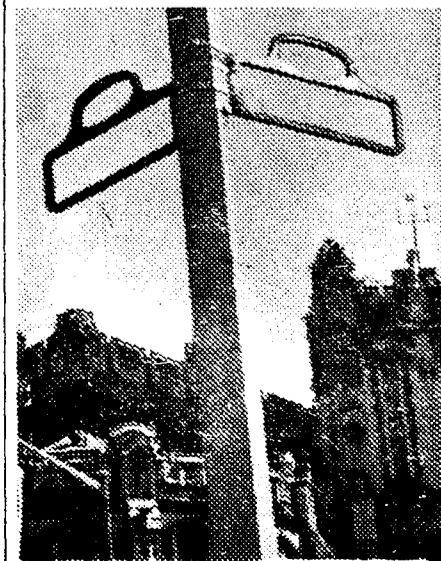


Photo by Rosch



TED BROWN — SG President, promised prompt investigation of Young Democrats' election.

Grange Movement To Lose Founder

By Ken Koppel

The College's south campus is one of the few spots in the city where a parking lot is being replaced by an old building.

The building is Hamilton Grange, the home of the nation's first Secretary of the Treasury.

This residence has its lighter side, especially for those students who have taken it under their wing.

Last semester the Grange played host to the Hamilton Bagel and Jeffersonian Bialy Societies. These breakfast clubs, formed by Grange supporters, differed in their allegiance: one to Hamilton's politics and Bagels, and the other to Jefferson's politics and bialys, respectively. [Both clubs liked lox.]

The President of the Hamiltonians was Gary Horowitz '62 who has taken an active role in both saving the building from a proposed fire and in its scheduled move to the College.

When President Gallagher returned from California last term, students suggested a torchlight parade to welcome him back.

The Grange is 161 years old and made of wood.

Horowitz subsequently convinced student government leaders that other, safer ways might be found to greet Dr. Gallagher.

Horowitz was also instrumental in convincing the U.S. Congress both to declare the Grange a national shrine and to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to request appropriations to cover the cost of relocation and upkeep.

The Grange's owner, the National Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, has offered to deed it to the Federal Government which would move it to the south campus faculty parking lot.

However the society won't deed the house until the city, which owns the College, deeds the land to the Federal Government; and the city can't give the land away without the State Attorney General's approval; and the Society can't give away its house until the legislature approves; and the legislature hasn't convened yet.

A National Parks historian said last week that it will probably take a full year to complete the relocation. "The engineers have drawn up the plans," he said. "We're just waiting for the legal details to be ironed out."

Students passing the Grange have been heard to wonder how it will be possible to move the building, which is wedged between an apartment house and a church, without knocking down the apartment house or the church.

Horowitz said last week that he had heard that "it was planned to slice the building in half and later tape it together, or something like that . . ."

However rumors concerning the grange have become legion.

Only last term the Student Government office was thrown into a turmoil when The New York Times announced that the city had offered to cede the area bounded by 135 Street, Convent Avenue, 131 Street, and St. Nicholas Terrace to the Federal Government. This is known as the south campus.

Peace was restored when it was learned that the city had offered only that portion of the campus necessary for the Grange's site.

Now that the Grange appears to be safely on its way to the south campus, Horowitz has found another house to save.

It is the Alfred Kelley Mansion, home of a 19th century Ohio legislator who pledged his house and personal fortune to make good Ohio's credit and saved the state from bankruptcy.

Horowitz, whose primary interest is the Hamiltonian era, said that the Mansion was threatened last year by a proposed motel and that \$300,000 is needed to move it to a new site.

But still true to his first love, Horowitz said that he will be in the city on Thanksgiving and Christmas to supervise the latest Grange operations.

Square Dance

Hillel will present its Annual Open Air Square Dance on Saturday evening at 8 in the plaza in front of the Cohen Library. In case of rain it will be held in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets for Hillel members are 50 cents, non-members, one dollar, and new members will be admitted free.

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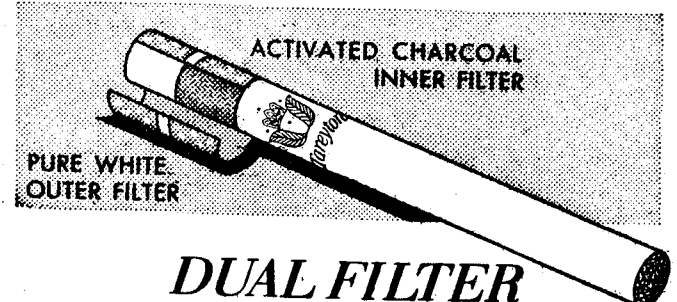
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Sis Abbe '65	Grau '64	Sis Wittes '65	Hunt '64	Shepard '63
Sis Briggs '64	Sis Park '65	Sis Wittes '65.5	Hunt '64.5	Shepard '64
Sis Briggs '64.5	Sis Perry '64	Abbe '65	Hunt '65	Shepard '65
Sis Briggs '65	Sis Perry '65	Baron '65.5	Jolson '63	Sim '63
Sis Compton '65	Sis Rensen '64	Briggs '64	Jolson '65	Sim '64
Sis Dean '65.5	Sis Rensen '65	Briggs '65	Klapper '64	Steers '63
Sis Doremus '65	Sis Schiff '63	Brill '63	LaGuardia '64	Wagner '64
Sis Downer '65	Sis Sim '63.5	Compton '64	Lasak '63	Weir '64
Sis Gibbs '65	Sis Tremaine '64	Compton '65	Lewisohn '63	Wiley '63
Sis Harris '64	Sis Wiley '64	Dean '64	Lewisohn '65	Wiley '64
Sis Harris '65	Sis Wiley '65	Dean '65	Park '64	Wiley '65
Sis Himmelstein '64	Sis Wittes '63.5	Dean '65.5	Park '65	Wingate '64
Sis Hunt '65	Sis Wittes '64	Downer '64	Perry '63	Wittes '63
Sis Jolson '65	Sis Wittes '64.5	Eisner '65	Perry '64	Wittes '64
				Wittes '65



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An SG President Views the NSA

The writer is President of Student Government. Last summer he represented the College at the annual National Student Association Congress in Columbus, Ohio.

By Ted Brown

For two weeks last August, I lost my identity as a City College student. During that time I attended the United States National Students Association Congress at Ohio State University where I met hundreds of college students from all over the country. It was then I saw that there is no such thing as a City College Student or an Ohio State University student: there are only students.

USNSA is essentially a federation of member student governments, The National Office and the national officers must work through and for the student governments of the member schools. The main purpose of the Congress is to set the tone and give the direction to the Association for the coming year. The delegates establish the programs and designate the areas that the national officers are expected to institute and cover.

At the Congress, the basic policy of the Association is re-evaluated, and general legislation is drafted. The legislative decisions are usually the most controversial; this year was no exception. The 15th Congress engaged in extensive debate in the anti-communist McCarran

Act and on nuclear testing, this year's two most controversial items.

After about four hours of debate on the Congress floor the delegates generally agreed to a resolution which expressed "grave reservations" about the McCarran Act. It was generally felt by the delegates that certain provisions of the Act, notably the branding and subsequent condemnation of an organization as "communist, communist-front, or communist-controlled," by a non-judicial board, posed serious threats to the integrity of the first and fifth amendments of the United States Constitution. The resolution also urged American students to study seriously and to debate the McCarran Act in the forthcoming year.

The debate on the nuclear test-

ing resolution likewise promised to be extensive; therefore, an all-night session from 10 P.M. to 6 A.M., was called. The session was well-attended, but not all the delegates always followed the course of the debate with bright eyes and open mouths. In fact, some brought pillows and slept for a few hours with their heads propped on the table; others absorbed the substance of the debate in sleeping bags unobtrusively stretched out in an aisle. One delegate slept through at least two hours of the debate; yet, while still sleeping, she managed to stand up and vote on every proposed amendment, without prodding or coaching from her neighbors. The outcome of all this was a rather strong resolution which condemned nuclear testing by all powers, but which especially condemned the resumption of testing by the Soviet Union.

There were less controversial matters, upon which consensus was easily reached. Federal aid to education was favored, the civil rights activities of the Northern Student Movement were endorsed, and the plight of the migrant worker was lamented. Even the City College tuition situation was considered in a resolution, and the

post Congress National Executive Committee thoroughly supported (20-2) our fight to re-establish the free-tuition guarantee.

The formal legislative sessions were obviously quite productive, but of equal or greater fruitfulness were the informal aspects of the Congress. The informal bull-sessions and folk-sings were not only enjoyable but educational. These experiences transformed "the national union of students" from a lifeless phrase to a vital reality.

Only by sitting, talking, learning, suffering, and experiencing the Congress together with students from every part of the United States did I really get a taste of the common aspirations, ideals, and goals of American students. I came to understand more deeply my previous conviction that education has much broader horizons than the walls of a classroom and that being a student is a unique occupation that carries with it special privileges and special responsibilities.

I gained these insights in wonderful ways which I shall never forget. There were the gruelling all night sessions with Jim Pelikan from Xavier University and Steve Sunderland from Hunter College

(Continued on Page 9)

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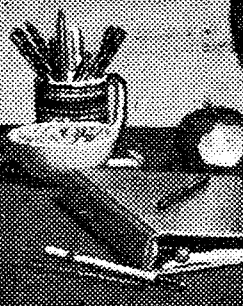
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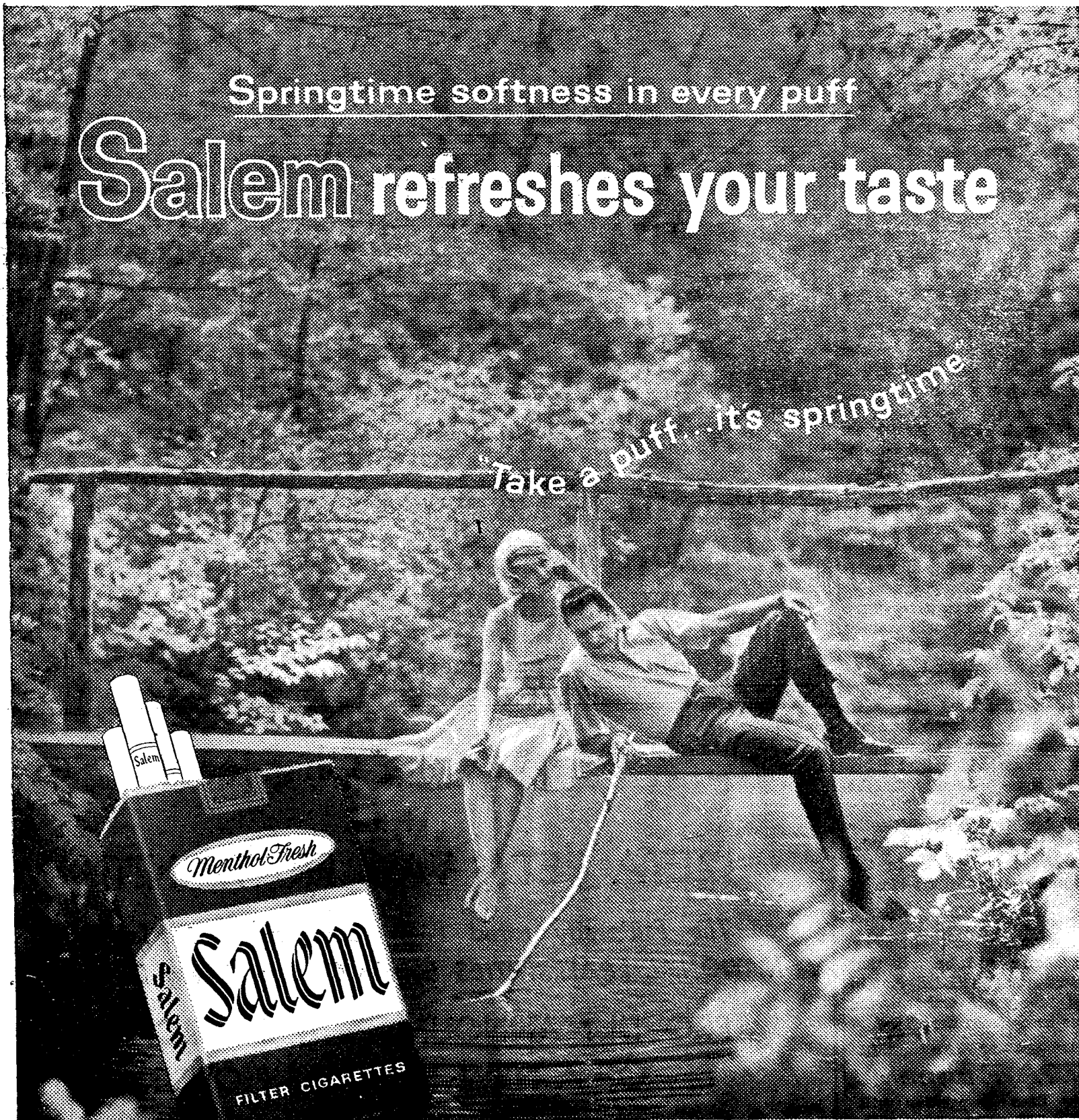
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SAB

(Continued from Page 1)

been given the power to publish its own newspaper but disagreement over control of the publication forced the postponement.

However, Berkowitz said he was extremely pleased with the way the meeting had been conducted and praised the delegates for their maturity and spirit of cooperation.

The disputes focused attention on an issue that divided the architects of the SAB ever since they began drawing up blueprints for the super-federation years ago.

Is the SAB subservient to the federations that compose it or, as an organ of SG, is the Board entitled to dictate to those federations of clubs and organizations?

Although much of the SAB's future role depends on the philosophy of its present leaders and the leanings of its delegates, the Board's recent selectivity in choosing its powers seem to indicate a tendency toward a subservient rather than a dictatorial policy—at least for the time being.

Perhaps one of the biggest clues to the future of the SAB is one of the ratified by-laws which gives any individual, group or federation at the College the right to appeal any decision of a committee of the SAB.

The by-laws, similar to those of Student Council, were drawn up during the summer by a committee consisting of Berkowitz, Robert Marcus '63 and Weny Chervin '63. —Nusim

Hygiene Courses Are Co-ed Again

By Steve Goldman

Coeducational hygiene classes will make their second appearance at the College this term.

The bi-sexual classes were originally instituted in February, 1961, but were discontinued after the end of the spring semester. Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Health Education), announcing the discontinuation three weeks after the term began, said it was due to "teacher scheduling difficulties."

According to Prof. Krakower, there should be no "exceptional uproar" because the Biology Department has been teaching subjects like "Reproduction" for years in coed biology classes. In addition, coed hygiene has been in existence here during the evening and summer sessions for thirty years.

All hygiene classes that were formerly for men only will now be coed. However, there will be a few Hygiene 81 sections (for women only) this term. Registration figures show the coed classes to be more popular with the students than the monosexual type.

The Charman added that there might be some difficulty in the handling of the subject "Reproduction," but that this difficulty was due to the students "who learn about reproduction in the gutters and get the quick idea of dirt."

Asked whether girls would feel embarrassed in the new coed classes, Mr. Krakower said he felt that they would not and added that in the past "the more embarrassing questions came from the girls."

HPA Dance

House Plan Association will sponsor a "Stag-Drum Dance" on Friday evening at 8 in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is free. The dance will feature limbo and twist contests, folk singing, and performances by the Musical Comedy Society.

Young Dems Seek Unity

(Continued from Page 1)

ter to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) alleging improper procedures at the election and demanding that it be voided.

The absence of a quorum at the election was the basis of the complaint. Dean Peace then referred the letter to Student Government President Ted Brown '63.

Nothing was done about the complaint last May or during the summer. But Brown promised that the SG Executive Committee would "hold an informal hearing" within the first two weeks of the term to investigate the matter. He added that the YDC could not hold a new election until after the investigation.

However, it appears that club members do not want an investigation which might tend to further split the organization. There is some evidence that pressure from within the club is being applied to Fernandez to drop the charges. Fernandez himself now admits he "shouldn't have written that letter" and intimates that something will be worked out with-

in the club.

Other club members are still divided on the issue of the election's validity. Vice-president Bob Marcus '63 called Fernandez's charges "quite unfounded." On the other hand, Richie Serrano '63 said "certain things were unfair, such as the absence of a quorum."

Part of last spring's trouble was purely seasonal. The YDC is essentially a political organization which receives its charter from the New York State Democratic Party. Therefore, it is busiest in the fall during the election campaign and almost dormant in the spring when there is little politicking to do.

In addition, the club lacked leadership. The president and vice-president both were unable to act effectively because of various personal problems.

As a result, the entire burden fell on secretary Helen Apfel '65 and Fernandez, the treasurer, who were politically less experienced.

Practical considerations of the

November elections are working to insure unity in the club. Not one member can be found now who will disagree with Serrano's assessment that "we're pretty sure the situation can be cleared up, fast."

Still, someone will have to run for president if a new election takes place. No one is talking about candidates yet but it is considered probable that Fernandez will run again. Vice-president Marcus is said to be another potential candidate though he has refused to comment.



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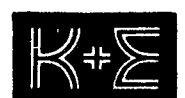
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Harris MacBeth '63, Mel Rosch '63.

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

Building for the Future

Perhaps it will seem ungrateful—now that the College has just moved into two new buildings—to show an interest in acquiring further new facilities until a proper waiting period has elapsed.

For the second time in as many years, the Board of Higher Education will ask the City Planning Commission for funds to plan badly-needed new Science and Physical Education buildings. In addition, this year's budget request also asks for money to survey a proposed Theatre Arts building.

It is vital that these requests be approved and implemented as soon as possible. The tortuous process of approval, which involves Planning Commission proposals as well as Board of Estimate allocation of funds, and the preliminary nature of the architectural plans themselves, raises the spectre of buildings becoming obsolete and inadequate even before their construction is completed.

The College graduates more chemistry majors than any other school in the nation. Yet, the falling plaster of Baskerville Hall has been an open scandal for years. The chairman of the chemistry department has said that the PhD program is handicapped because of inadequate lab space. The situation is even graver with the other sciences.

The Physical Education and Theater Arts buildings are urgently needed to bring the College's facilities in these areas up to the level maintained by other large colleges.

The BHE has estimated that by 1975 the number of undergraduate students at the City University will have doubled and an even greater increase is expected for graduate students.

But the Board's plans are contingent upon there being adequate facilities to receive these students. And it is considered debatable whether the existing facilities are adequate even for today's undergraduate body.

While the need for these new buildings is recognized, the time necessary for the completion of a municipal project is often forgotten. These buildings are necessary to fulfill a need that will occur. Delay in construction will not delay the need. But it might cost someone an education.

The College Welcomes . . .

The College has recently been fortunate enough to gain the services of some outstanding educators and scholars.

The New Dean of Students, Dr. Willard Blaesser, brings to his post a wealth of experience in dealing with student organizations and student governments throughout the country. His work with the student founders of the National Student Association and the organization's subsequent successes testify to his abilities.

Dean Blaesser's sympathy with students' causes is an excellent qualification for work at a school in which student responsibility over student affairs has been continuously growing—in leaps and bounds the last few years.

The New Librarian, Dr. Bernard Kreissman also has a formidable list of qualifications, including a director's role in the New York Public Library. Only an experienced and progressive scholar could succeed in organizing the Cohen library's 600,000 volumes so that they can remain orderly yet readily accessible to the College's students.

The English Department has been enriched by noted American critic Alfred Kazin's joining the faculty for a semester under the Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professorship. Also added to the department is Dr. Allan H. Gilbert, an authority in Renaissance literature who has written authoritatively and extensively in his field.

All these men have one quality in common: an unusual dedication to their work and outstanding successes in their respective fields. We trust they will feel at home at the College.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Farber victory was over, it was discovered that the symbol identifying her opponent, Richie Weisberg, with Ted Brown's party was omitted from the ballot.

At the last Council meeting of the term, the body declared the

The following Student Council seats are vacant and will be filled by a schoolwide election within the first four weeks of the semester:

- Class of '63 — 2 Seats
- Class of '64 — 1 Seat

Students planning to run must declare their candidacy in the Student Government office at least one week before elections.

In addition, the following vacancies on Student-Faculty committees will be filled by SC within the first two weeks of the term:

- Bookstore—2 Seats
- Cafeteria—3 Seats
- Liberal Arts & Science—1 Seat
- Discipline—2 Seats

election invalid despite the objections of both Weisberg—who felt he had been legitimately defeated—and Miss Farber—who felt she had legitimately won.

However, since Weisberg afterwards withdrew his claim to the post, Council ruled as in the Bloom-Kessel case and awarded the position to Miss Farber—the only candidate left.

Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

vent and Amsterdam Avenues. This site was under consideration last term.

However, according to President Gallagher, the site was rejected during the summer after preliminary studies by the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill showed it would be inadequate.

The proposed building is expected to house the Biology, Chemistry and Physics facilities while Baskerville Hall, partially vacated with the completion of the Tech building, would be converted for use by the Geology Department.

The proposed underground Physical Education building is expected to contain gymnasiums, a full-size basketball court and a pool. The physical education facilities in Wingate Hall will remain in use, according to Dr. Gallagher.

The BHE request did not mention any location for the proposed Theater Arts building.

However, President Gallagher said that south campus site next to Mott is presently being considered.

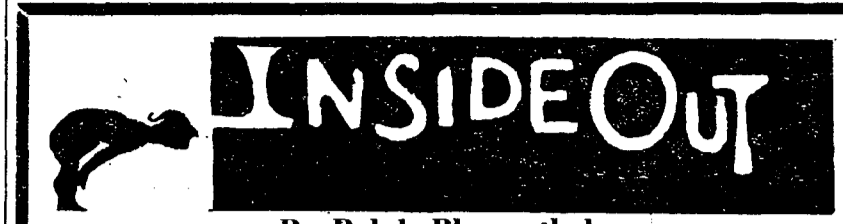
If the funds for planning the three buildings are approved by the City Planning Commission, the request goes to the Board of Estimate. Only after this body approves the request—if it does—will the money be available.

But even if the money is appropriated for January, "it will be several years before we see results," President Gallagher said.

Classified

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Milt and Deanna
- We're Next -
Ted and Dani



By Ralph Blumenthal

Before the new Student Activity Board's first meeting of the term was over, the super-federation was embroiled in a controversy with House Plan testing whether that Board or any board so conceived and dedicated can long endure.

The dispute, over who has the right to use room 121 Finley on Mondays at 4, goes right to the heart of the basic ambiguity in the SAB's structure.

Is the Board servant to or master of the club federations it represents?

The founding fathers who drew up the new Student Government constitution were aware of the difficulties in empowering such a group and SG annals are pregnant with pages of debate over the final form of the SAB.

After all the sound and fury had abated, a virile SAB emerged with power over club publicity, room allocations, and the Finley Center facilities, among other responsibilities.

But at its last meeting, the Board showed a hesitation to adopt the powers reserved for it by the SG constitution. This has given encouragement to those who conceive of the SAB as a coordinating rather than a regulating body. And this includes most students involved with the Board from its chairman, Herb Berkowitz, on down.

One might ordinarily think that Berkowitz, as the chairman, would favor a strong, federated type of organization with power concentrated in the hands of a central authority. But Berkowitz, like most other members of the ten-man council, sees the SAB as a "service group" to its member federations of clubs and organizations.

And the fact that most feel this way may lead to SAB's greater difficulty in the coming months. The original dilemma over the Board's relationship to its member federations—and the dilemma of every other democratic government—is whether the entity is subservient to or dominant over its constituents.

For the time being, at least, the Board has chosen the former as its course although undoubtedly there are still some irate House Planners who see the SAB through magnifying lenses and a persecution complex. But the more moderate elements, including House Plan President Steve Bloom '63, have no quarrel with the meager power the Board has so far assumed.

Rather, they applaud the SAB's "better-safe-than-sorry" approach. And this, sooner than a dictatorial policy, may doom the Board to impotence.

A weak SAB encourages factionalism and ultimately will lead to the delegates' voting ten different ways according to how the proposal in question affects their particular federation. To succeed, the SAB must instill in its delegates devotion to the body that is more than a sum of their vested interests.

At present, the Board is traveling the road of the thirteen original American states who, fearing a new powerful central authority, incorporated themselves into a confederation too loose to be effective.

No one is begrudging the SAB the right to evolve at its own speed nor can anyone reasonably demand that the new-born group think with the mind of a political sophisticate.

What is necessary is that the SAB realize that, in their case at least, a confederated system is severely limited and, in terms of duration, finite. The sooner the body can think of itself in terms of an integrated unity rather than a discussion panel, the sooner it will fulfill the aspirations of its architects.

Fortunately for the College, these architects have planned well instituting a significant safeguard against confederation.

Once the delegates to the SAB are elected by the federations, the founding fathers provided, they can only be impeached and not recalled. This gives the delegates a measure of independence that allows them to function on the Board in a wider capacity than lobbyist for the constituents.

As Berkowitz so aptly put it, "This insures that if the federations coughs, we don't catch pneumonia."

Thus, bastioned by the far-seeing wisdom of the earlier SG architects, and equipped with unprecedented responsibility over student affairs, the SAB needs only to recognize its potential and try to fulfill it.

A Student in Europe

(Continued from Page 10)

wandered for hours among the twisting alleys lined with out-door cafes where dancing in the street is a common sight. The music one hears there is robust and gypsy-like, and a carnival atmosphere prevails.

Les Halles, the open air vegetable market in Paris, offered yet another mood. The market opens for business at four in the morning—while Paris sleeps. I found the streets, clogged with trucks and farmers, with every conceivable kind of vegetable or fish displayed in makeshift stalls. Farmers and buyers bustle about bargaining and haggling over the food to be sold that day in Paris shops.

In Rome, I visited the famed "flea market" where one can find anything from a used radio tube to a mohair sweater. Bargaining is the rule there. At one stall I met a family who, when they discovered

I was an American and of the religion, wanted me to marry their son. Ten minutes later I departed single and smiling, only to meet another family who reminded me of the beauty, color, history and culture of Rome.

In Spain, I traveled third class on hard, wooden benches. But the nine other people in my car soon made me forget my discomfort by offering me food and wine and pointing out the few places of interest in a country where barren land and tiny railroad towns are common sights.

Then there was the French Riviera, Venice, and Switzerland, a vivid blaze of technicolor seas, forests and mountains.

The return flight from London had none of the excitement of the departure nine weeks before. But I was looking forward to being home again so I was able to contain my disappointment.

Two New Buildings Open

(Continued from Page 1)

Most part satisfied, unfamiliarity being their chief complaint. Several complained about a sign which instructed them to go around the "backside" entrance to pay their fees. Others just chortled. Most of the major difficulties which beset the building during the summer, when it had no directional signs, have been cleared up by now. In fact, a new thoroughness on someone's part has resulted in a sign placed near the entrance to the building which instructs the students to "READ ALL SIGNS!"

The bustling appearance of the Administration building at registration time stood in lively contrast to the lonely, somewhat barren look of the untenanted Tech building. A cursory examination of this handsome 6-story structure revealed it to be inhabited by four departmental Chairmen, a Dean and their secretaries in their respective offices, a window-washer, four mummy-playing workmen, several maintenance men, two strolling students, and a Burns guard. The loudest sound in a long, partially-lit corridor is the muted rattle of the first and only escalator ever installed at the College. The "motor-stair,"—as the attached plaques announce—traverses the five floors of the building. Most rooms and labs are still unnumbered and unlabeled. Hand-lettered signs provide the only clues to the rooms. A mysterious crayon scrawl across two locked orange doors instructs the passerby to "See the Chem. E. Department Before Opening."

The few inhabitants a wandering porter could find in the silent building last week were virtually unanimous in their praise. Particularly enthusiastic was a secretary who has worked in an engineering office for 27 years. "This is the first office I've had," she said, "where two people can sit down to type without one having to stand up whenever the other gets up to go out."

Her only reservation was the lack of windowshades. "They made a big mistake in thinking tinted glass would keep out the sun," she said. It gets brutal in this office during the afternoon. This overheated office constituted the only public criticism of the Tech building. In the early summer days of the Administration building, on the other hand, the heat was only one of a host of nuisances. During the end of June and all of July the Administration building's staff waited patiently for the first breath of cool air from the air conditioning. But there was a delay in picking up the cooling system, and it wasn't until August 6 that there was any "conditioned" air. In the meantime, President Gallagher had found it necessary to send a letter asking the staff to cooperate until the air could be cleared and cooled. Adding insult to injury during the last week of June was a tele-

phone service that wasn't operating in the Administration Building. This made it necessary for the College's Public Relations office in Shepard Hall to act as the building's liaison to the outside world. Messengers were frequently to be seen shuttling back and forth between the two buildings with telephone messages. And the pay phone in the lobby was constantly in use.

These were the days when one official said of the building: "I hate it. It's ridiculous. It's obsolete already. I hate it."

But when September and registration arrived, the cluttered cor-

ridors had been cleared, the air had been cooled, and the phones had been fixed. The critics of the administration building have been

stilled—for the time being, at least. The Tech building has none of the obstacles to overcome, and its sole, though considerable, problem

seems to be the installation of equipment and students with a minimum of confusion after September 17.

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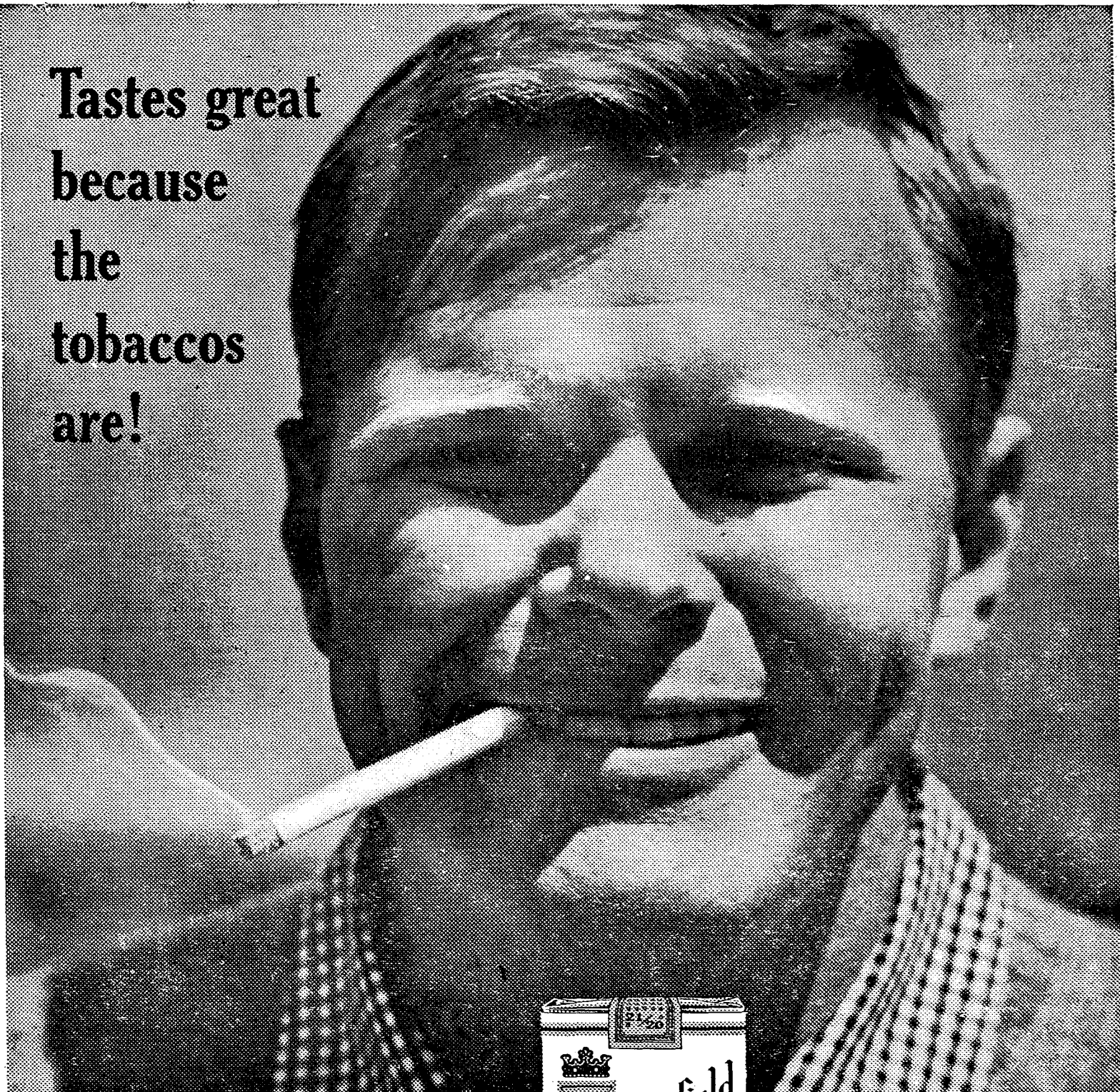
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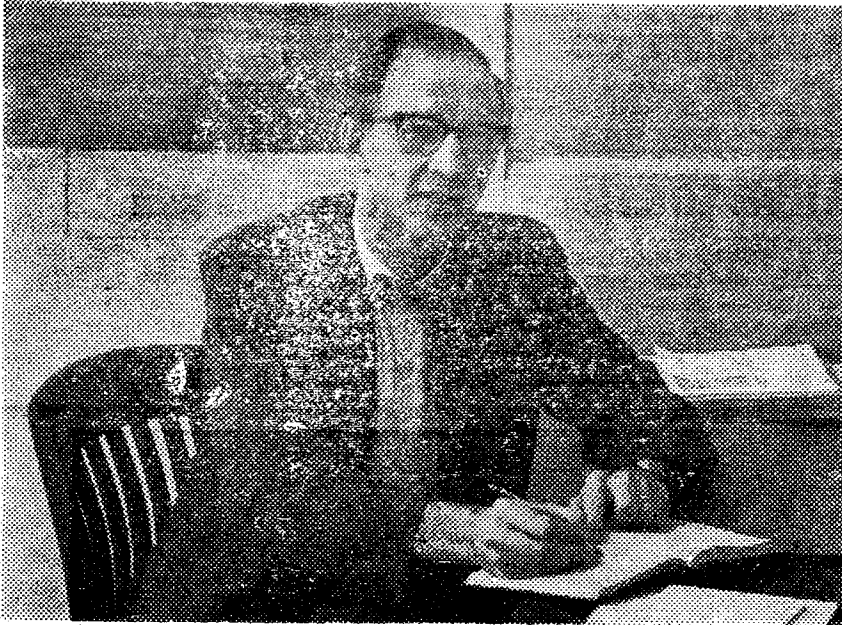
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Dean Willard Blaesser Remembers When...



By Ken Koppel

Twenty years ago, the College's then Dean of Students John Bergstrasser, proudly showed his good friend, Dr. Willard Blaesser, a small, dingy storeroom in the basement of Shepard Hall.

That was Dr. Blaesser's first visit to the College and he recalled last week how elated Dean Bergstrasser had been after having finally acquired this headquarters for a student government.

At that time, Dr. Blaesser could not have foreseen that twenty years later he would be appointed the College's Dean of Students. Nor could he then have had much hope that the embryo student government could survive in such environment.

"I was appalled that Student Government had to be confined to what seemed to be the second basement of Shepard Hall," he said. "I just didn't see how an adequate program could develop."

Leaning forward on the edge of a wooden chair in a corner of his temporary and severely furnished office in the Administration building, Dean Blaesser spoke of how the College had progressed over the years.

"It's such a contrast from that dingy, ill-lit, small room. Really a remarkable change, and a fortunate change," he said.

Dr. Blaesser is a tall, thin, bespectacled man with a ready smile. His interest in student self-government stems from his undergraduate days at the University of Wisconsin where he was student body president.

Years later, both at Wisconsin and at the University of Chicago he participated, as a faculty advisor, in the founding of the United States National Student Association.

When President Gallagher offered him the deanship here last Spring he was serving in the same capacity at the University of Utah. He insists that he hasn't come to the College with the intention of making any radical changes.

"I'm coming into a going enterprise," is how he explains it.

The Dean, who heads both the Department of Student Life and the Department of Student Personnel Services is amused by incidents arising from his recent arrival here.

"During the week, a student approached me in the hall and asked me how to find a certain room. Then he recognized me and said, 'Oh, you're that new Dean who doesn't know anything either.'

"I have to do a good deal of learning and as rapidly as possible," the Dean added.

While in the various positions he has held around the country the

Dean reports he has heard a great deal about the College.

"It has an excellent rating which I would say, comes from... its stand for academic freedom and academic quality... The identification of student leaders with political action groups has given the College the reputation of student commitment to take action for plain democracy."

Three Fields Added To MA Program

The College's master's programs in Liberal Arts and Science will be increased by three this fall to include History, Romance Languages and English and American Literature.

This brings to a total of fourteen the number of operating master's programs at the uptown center.

On the PhD level, four programs will give the City University its first real claim to university status.

The College will be the center for PhD studies in Economics, English will be based at Hunter, Psychology at Brooklyn, and Chemistry at all four senior colleges of the University.

Thirty students have already registered for the Economics program downtown and it is estimated that 100 students will participate in all phases of the PhD programs at the University in the coming months.

In a recent study by the National Research Council, the College was ranked second in the nation, and first in the city, in the number of its graduates that went on to receive a doctoral degree in the sciences, arts and humanities.

A PhD Program Begins

30 Drawn to Baruch School Program By Lure of Adventure and Money

By Roz Kobrin

A piano-playing drummer who didn't know what Federal Reserve System was and a "chauvenistic New Yorker" who was planning to go to California are two of the College's first PhD students.

They are part of about 100 students making their debut with the first year of the City University's PhD programs in Chemistry, English, Economics and Psychology.

Approximately thirty of these students, lured by a good risk; government financial assistance and a love for numbers will study PhD Economics at the Baruch School.

Paul Fischer, '62, a Queens College alumnus was one student attracted by what he terms "a good chance." An Israeli who came here in 1958, Fischer turned down a scholarship to Columbia when he was "highly encouraged by his instructors" to try out the new program.

Fischer, the fellowship holder, read Samuelson's text. Before I didn't even know what the Federal Reserve System was."

Although the program at University is in its infancy, Haimes says he's used to being a "gully pig." While an undergraduate at Franklin and Marshall, Haimes saw the economics curriculum revised after having been part of business course. Haimes was among the first to participate in the new program.

Beyond the realm of figures Haimes' interests are mainly credit tuition fee. According to

Fischer, the fellowship holder, "moral obligation" for its recipient to go into teaching. Having taught Hebrew for many years, he is interested in teaching for a while but hopes to go into other fields eventually.

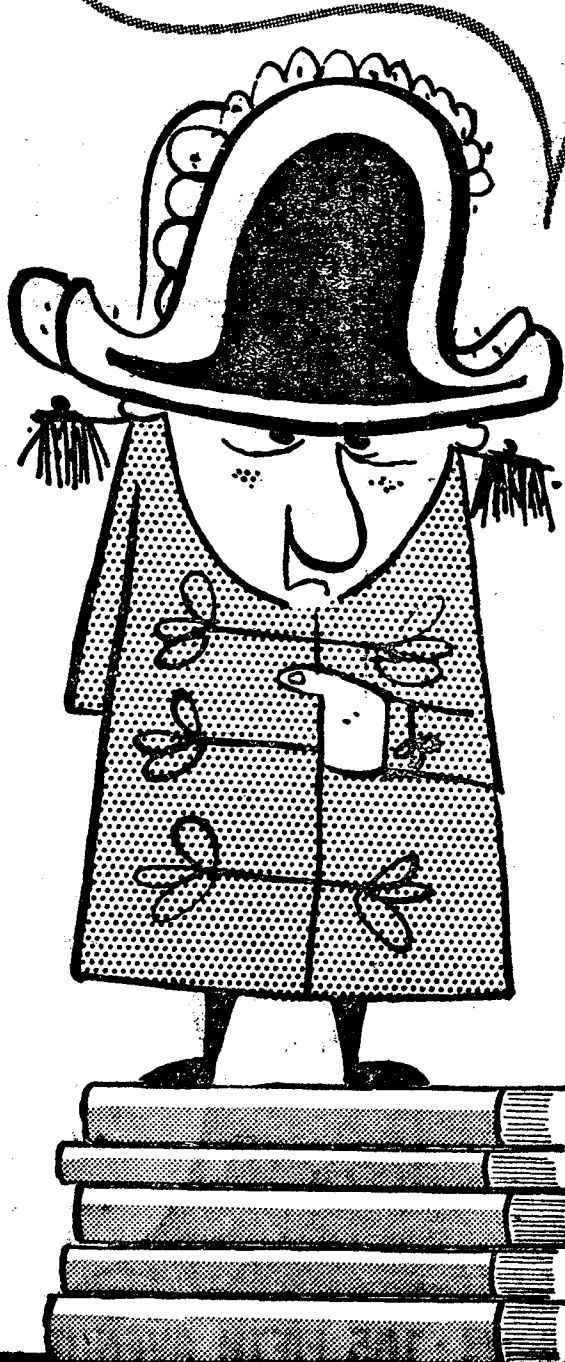
Also offered a fellowship under the NDEA is Jim Haimes '66 graduate of Franklin and Marshall. Haimes, once a pre-major, relates that "although may sound corny, I first became interested in economics when I read Samuelson's text. Before I didn't even know what the Federal Reserve System was."

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(Continued on Page 9)

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NSA Meeting Report

(Continued from Page 3)

Thomist and Atheist, respectively) when we tried to draft a resolution in just the right language to express the consensus we had achieved in an all night bull-session which was more an experience than discussion. There were the lunch time conversations with Dick Hampson from the University of Texas, who led the fight against segregation in housing and athletics at his university. There were the last 3 A.M. folk-singing sessions with Chuck McDew and Dion Diabond of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the emotional realization of a dedication to human dignity that had previously been only intellectual.

No experience can be entirely intense; there have to be a few moments of comic relief. And so

it was at the 15th Congress. There was the famous quick quorum of the Metropolitan-New York Region; twenty-two delegates transported at one time in one automobile. There was the quick-talking Barney Frank, court-jester, who could only be understood if recorded and played back at 33 1/2. There was the Chairman's admonition to one delegate for his parliamentary quibbling and the immediate reply, "Point of quibble, Mr. Chairman."

I suppose that the 15th National Student Congress was all these things because students are all these things: serious, dedicated, idealistic, human, and humorous. But if I learned or re-learned one thing it was that there is no such thing as a City College student or

First PhD Students

(Continued from Page 8)

music. A pianist and a drummer, he played the percussions in the Franklin and Marshall Concert Band.

The lure of financial assistance under a different program, that of the University's Fellowship Grants offered by the State Board of Regents, attracted Harry Graham '62, a Hunter alumnus, to the program. The UFG offers \$2,500 to

an Ohio State University student; there are only students. The American student is coming out of his slumber; he has an articulate voice and limitless enthusiasm. And he is beginning to use his capacities in the best possible way: to help better his society and to help make a better world for future students.

students. Graham was preparing to go to school in California by taking a loan out to finance costs when a telegram came asking him if he was interested in the City University fellowship.

Graham said he was glad to stay in the city since he considers himself a "chauvinistic New Yorker" anyway.

The prospect of entering a new program unnerves Graham. "I don't know what I'm getting into. It's tougher than undergraduate work," he says. However, he feels he is following a trend in graduate education, where getting your masters serves no purpose. "To teach in college," Graham explains, "you need a PhD and the trend in graduate work is to rush right through to PhD work."

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Booters

(Continued from Page 12)

Before sophomore last year, is such an outstanding player that Karlin may even consider shifting him to the hard pressed forward line. But if someone can be found to take over Sieburg's halfback spot. Last week the coach held mild workouts and fundamental drills in part of heading and short passing, but now he is ready to start full scale scrimmages with special emphasis on shooting.

Considering the probable offensive weakness of the squad, he'll have to work extremely fast in order to get it ready for the October opener against LIU.

"LIU is loaded this year," said the coach, "It looks like they can eat the pants off anybody, so if we beat them we can beat any team in the league."

Baseball

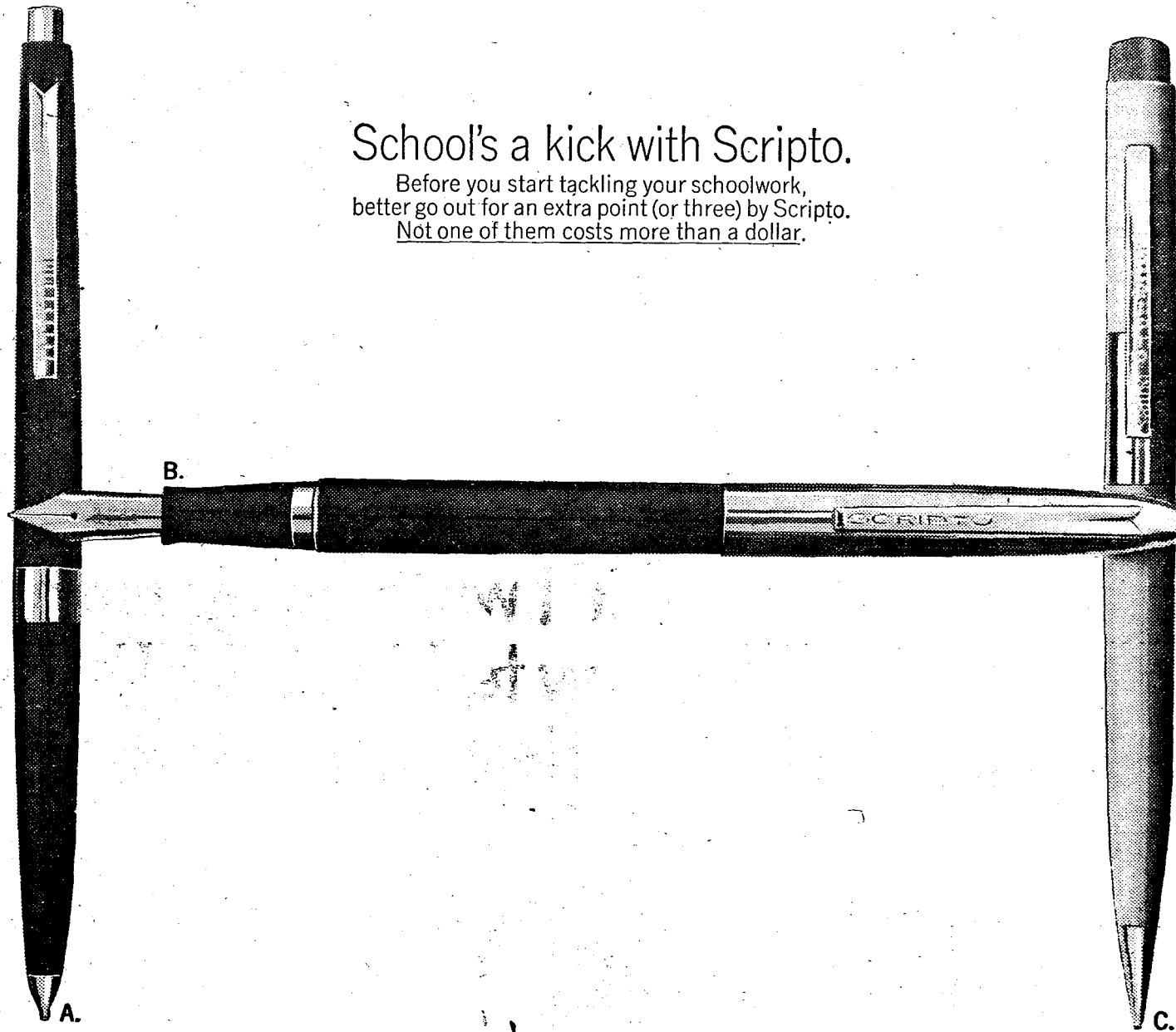
(Continued from Page 12)

He has his work cut out. And the graduation last June of Artie Pulloff, John Ippolito and Ed Obrow leaves DiBernardo some important holes to fill.

Bart Frazzita, a versatile catcher and right-fielder-first baseman, with a strong batting average and on Marino, an all-Met selection last year, should prove to be bright spots in the fall slate.

The Beavers will debut against Siena on Sept. 22, followed by a doubleheader with Fordham on the 29th, and another doubleheader with St. John's on Oct. 6. There is a tentative meeting with LIU on the 13th.

"If we do well this season, boys," said DiBernardo, "we can play the Mets next year."



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Students and Faculty See the World

From Paris To Rome

The writer participated in last summer's student government flight to Europe.

By Ines Martins

Originally, I had only planned to write about my experiences in Europe as a City College student. But my long-awaited trip began with more than a day and a half of waiting for the Student Government chartered flight to depart. It was quite an experience in itself.

I picked up the phone at seven on Sunday, June 17, and knew that this year was going to be no different from the past three. The Student Government flight to Europe was once more delayed. This time for thirty-seven harrowing hours.

The Riddle Airlines chartered plane, initially scheduled to leave Idlewild Airport that night at ten, was missing. It was indeed a "Riddle" to the 100 College students and faculty members waiting at the airport for a nonexistent plane. As the hours wore on, the facts revealed a damaged plane, administrative negligence, engine trouble, a black eye, and a good deal of double talk and inquiry.

Actually, the plane was not really missing but enroute from somewhere in Europe. But because the plane had damaged a wing while on ground maneuvers, Riddle Airlines had handed over its contract to Intercontinental Airlines.

According to Bruce Solomon '62, chairman of the flight, Riddle had informed him of the damage and the contract switch. But what was left to conjecture was the failure of either company to notify Solomon that the Intercontinental plane would be delayed. This resulted in the needless trip of nearly all the passengers to the airport that Sunday night.

Neither company seemed to accept responsibility for the inconvenience. Riddle had left it up to Intercontinental to inform the passengers of the delay, while Intercontinental claimed it could not do so since it did not have a passenger list.

At 4:30 the next afternoon, the Temporary Terminal Building at Idlewild Airport was crowded with passengers, parents, and friends whose excitement clearly showed that they expected the flight to be enroute to London that night. But the long delay had just begun.

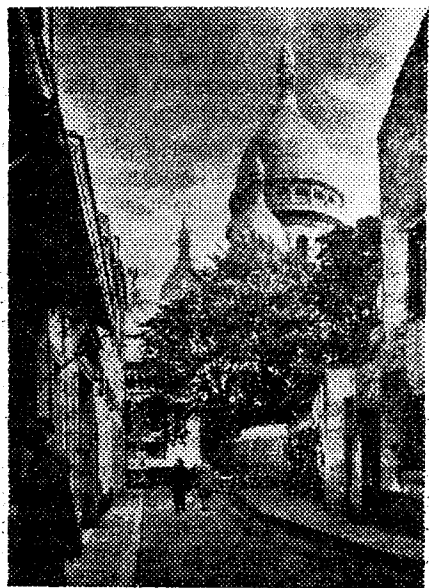
As the hours wore on, tensions began to mount. The students were told that the plane was being serviced and refueled.

Then, as the take-off hour approached, Miss Sandi Waters, Assistant Intercontinental Director of Sales and spokesman for the company, announced that there was trouble with the plane's hydraulic system which operates the bathroom. There was a chorus of laughter and then disbelief. Many students felt that Intercontinental was merely stalling for time.

Parents and friends began to clamor for action, threatening to call in the Civil Aeronautics Board and sue Riddle Airlines for the inconvenience and delay. While some remained calm, others insulted Intercontinental personnel.

Miss Waters later claimed that she was hit in the face with a book. One parent even attempted to punch Solomon.

Finally, at 11 that night, the stu-



MONTMARTRE—narrow alleys look the same as in the days of Utrillo and Toulouse-Lautrec.

dents boarded the plane. Just as the plane reached maximum speed on take off, the fire-warning bell sounded and the plane was forced to return to the terminal for a recheck.

When a second take-off attempt was made, and the bell rang again, the plane returned to the terminal for a complete CAB inspection which dictated the changing of an engine.

Because it was almost twelve o'clock by that time, and the airport was closing for the night, Miss Waters suggested that the students sleep in a hotel, a usual procedure in such cases.

After an exchange of protestations, abuses, and insults, the students were loaded onto buses and taxis and taken to the Shelton Towers Hotel in downtown Manhattan.

The next morning the flight took off at eleven, with one very happy parent waving the students on to a summer filled with interesting experiences.

Once the plane approached Paris' Le Bourget Airport, I put the troubles of the flight behind me and watched with leisure the red-roofed houses and green and yellow fields come into focus as the plane settled down in a country I had long dreamed of visiting.

Some of my most memorable experiences required little or no money. In Paris' Montmartre, for example, which is still as Utrillo and Toulouse Lautrec painted it, I

(Continued on Page 6)

Future SG Flights May Be Suspended

Future Student Government charter flights to Europe may be discontinued because of a suspected illegal passenger list from last June's flight, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) disclosed last week.

Under Civil Aeronautics Board regulations the charter flights must include only The College's students or their immediate families.

Dean Peace said he suspects that the passengers on the most recent flight included students from other city colleges and other unauthorized persons.

"I am not going to be part of a fraud," Dean Peace said. He indicated that if the list is incorrect, he will disclose the full facts to Riddle Airlines, the CAB, and Bruce Solomon '62, chairman of the flight.

Lacrosse Anyone?

Anyone interested in trying out for the freshman lacrosse team should report to coach George Baron in Lewisohn Stadium any afternoon after 4.

Prof. Views Latin Art

While students from the College spent the summer searching out great art treasures of Europe or waiting for their plane to take off, a College art professor was exploring the art of Uxmal and Chichin-Itza.

Prof. Ralph Fabri spent two weeks in these and other cities in Latin America observing Mayan and Totic art. The professor, who spent part of last summer's recess investigating Russian art, left Aug. 17 for Yucatan, the first stop on what he termed "a very profitable trip."

In contrast to his strong criticism of Russian art as having no realistic merit, professor Fabri said he felt Mayan art "is more imaginative and freer than Greek art,"

and compared Mayan and Egyptian art and their possible relation to the "definite Mongolian element."

Although he made his trip primarily to investigate art, the professor also made various observations on the political and social organization of the countries he saw. He was especially struck by the contrast of seeing "luxurious homes next to the poverty stricken people."

"The schools are mostly terrible and higher education is strictly for the rich," he reports. "These people are exploited by themselves."

The professor, who visited parts of South America ten years ago, found some important changes. "All the children now wear shoes, which is a tremendous difference," he said. The Roman Catholic Church has a shortage of priests . . . and the churches were mostly empty."

Professor Fabri, who speaks Spanish well enough to converse with the natives, was able to get

some first-hand reports from people. He noted a general reluctance to talk politics although people said the political situation has worsened, if anything. Post advertising a "We Want Action" policy were evident everywhere noticed.

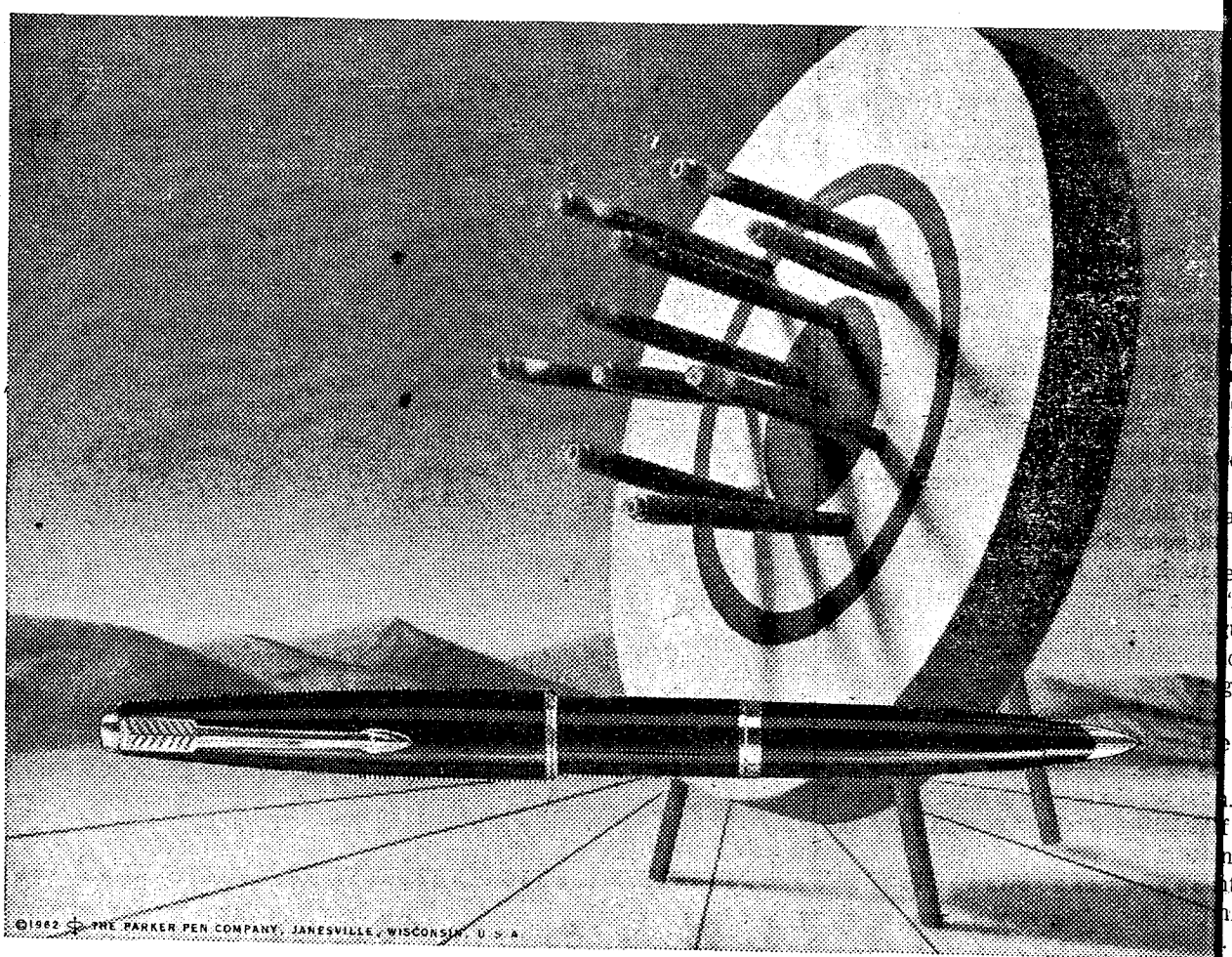
However, Communism did appear to be rampant and Americanism "was nowhere to be seen," he said.

Despite what he called his pessimism about the political progress of Latin America, Mr. Fabri noted the beneficial effect the United States Canal Zone has had in Panama. In January, 1963, Security will be improved. For the first time entire families will be covered by medical care, he explained.

Next summer, Mr. Fabri intends to see the Easter Islands and other parts of Europe. In addition he is already talking about a return "safari" to a more definitive investigation of Mayan art.

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Parriers, Lucia, Attend Olympic Training Camp

By Harvey Wandler

For sixteen days this June, college fencers Vito Manzo and Ray Fields led a training camp life that would make even astro-physicists or pro football players sit up and take notice.

The Beavers' star foil fencer and saberman were two of thirty-two Eastern fencers participating in a United States Olympic training camp held at East Stroudsburg, Pa.

In addition, Beaver coach Edward Lucia was on the eleven-member coaching staff headed by Dr. Castellano of New York University.

There were two main goals at camp, according to Lucia: "To train and condition present and potential Olympians. To evaluate the fencers, in terms of efficiency, under pres-



EDWARD LUCIA

ately preceding international competition because the fencers would benefit from being in top condition.

Castro Teaches Track Doctrine to Latins

By Jeff Green

Just as the Peace Corps has reached into the College's student body, the government's Cultural Exchange Program once again reached into the College's athletic staff.

Track coach Francisco Castro, the man who has led both the cross-country and track and field squads to winning seasons the past two years, was borrowed by the government for the summer, and has just returned from a highly successful trip to Costa Rica, Panama, and Jamaica.

The purpose of the program which sent eight American coaches with Latin American backgrounds to Central America was to develop the track and field program of both Panama and Costa Rica which now could be compared with America's position in the late 1930's.

"Both the coaches and the athletes need a great deal of help," the coach said. "The coaching standards are far below our own level because coaches in Latin American countries are usually former athletes who have done little or no reading on the sport they are coaching," he added.

"However," Castro enthusiastically continued, "There is an abundance of raw material in these countries. They have boys who run the hundred yard dash in 10.1. In fact the American quarter mile champion, Tom Brown of Morgan State, is from Panama."

During his stay in Panama, the coach assisted in the training of the Panamanian team which later placed third in the Central American Games at Jamaica.

But Castro tends to minimize his own part in their good showing. "The material was there when I got there," he said.

However, when Castro arrived, many runners did little or no practicing, probably because of the hot and muggy climate. According to the coach, sprinter Roberto Rogers would arrive at the practice field every other day looking for excuses not to train. But under Castro's able "pushing," he began daily workouts with an eye towards an improved time.

With this added stimulus he ran the 880-yard dash in 1:54 and was "so happy; that I didn't have to push him any more."

The Beaver coach minimizes the success of the entire program because he feels that three or four weeks is not enough, but with a rather wistful note in his voice he adds, "soon these weeks will turn into years." Then the Latin American track teams will be able to compete on an equal basis with many of the current track powers.

order to see that these goals were carried out Lucia and the other coaches made sure that the fencers lived on a rigid schedule. "This was the most serious fencing training I've seen in my years," declared Lucia.

Rigorous Schedule

The fencers awoke at 6 A.M. in the morning, and travelled from their living quarters at the Po-Music Center in East Stroudsburg to the training site at East Stroudsburg State Teaching College where they enjoyed a light table breakfast.

After breakfast they had an hour and a half of individual mobility training to improve footwork, and a half hour of running to build up stamina.

There were short rest periods before and after lunch but two hours of supervised bouts and more mobility training filled the afternoon. As coach in charge of competition, it was Lucia's task to see that these bouts were properly run.

On the nights were put to use as the fencers either gave a lecture or saw a movie on the aspect of fencing. Lucia delivered one excellent lecture on Anatomy and Physiology of the fencer.

And the boys were usually more glad to get to bed by 10 P.M.

The camp was a great experience for Vito and Ray," said the coach. "Not only did they learn a great deal of technical information about fencing, but they were given an insight into seeing what being in top condition can do for them."

Fencers Were Proud

Vito and I were very proud," said Fields. "We tried to make a good impression before the famous coaches."

Although this was the first time a country conducted a training camp for its Olympic fencers, Lucia thinks it was a pioneering start.

"I believe that the camp was successful that it will be conducted in the future," he proph-

es. The coach thinks the camps will be especially helpful if they are held in the weeks immediately preceding the Olympics.

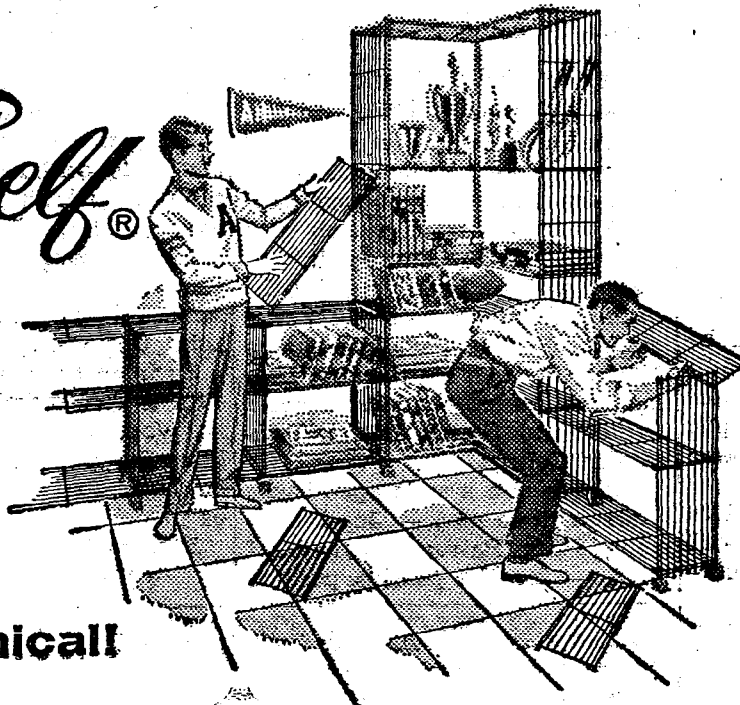
Tryouts

Coach Harry Karlin asks all interested freshmen, including those interested in trying out for the soccer team to report to him any afternoon at 3 in Lew Stadium.

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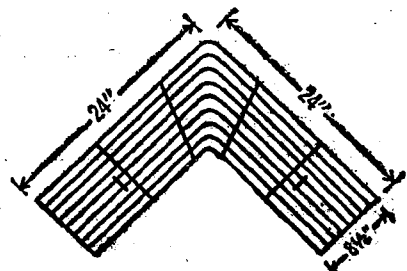
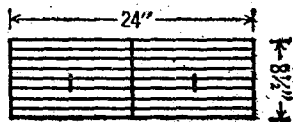
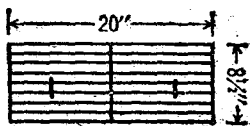
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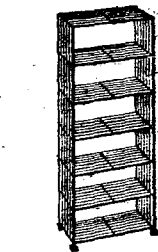
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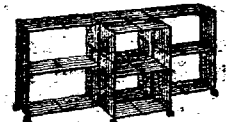
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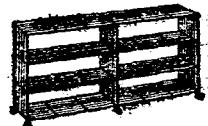
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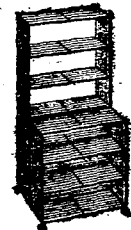
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Consists of 7-20" Panels,
4-30" Panels, 4 Wood
Bases. Assembled Size
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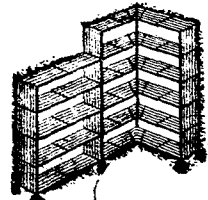
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Phone Unit/Bookcase
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Panels, 6-24" Panels,
6-20" Panels, 8 Bases.
Assembled Size
30" H x 72" L.



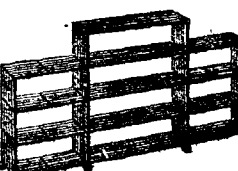
Horizontal Bookcase
Consists of 11-20" Panels,
6 Wood Bases. Assembled
Size 30" H x 63" L.



Hi-Fi Bookcase
Consists of 11-24" Panels,
6-30" Panels, 4 Wood
Bases. Assembled Size
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Consists of 4-20" Panels,
3-24" Panels, 7-30"
Panels, 8 Wood Bases.
Assembled Size
40" H x 62" L.

CITY COLLEGE STORE

Booters' Front Line Fizzles; Karlin Faces Rebuilding Task

By Harvey Wandler

"Now you see it, folks, now you don't."

That phrase, long the sole property of magicians, was taken up by a notable non-magician last week — soccer coach Harry Karlin.

The coach was talking about his forward line, or rather his invisible forward line, for the coming season.

The line disappeared faster than a magician's rabbit when Karlin found out that each of the five veterans he was counting on to form his scoring unit this season will be unable to play for one reason or another.

So the coach is now faced with the somewhat discouraging prospect of building a new line in three weeks.

The biggest loss to the Beavers is that of hard kicking and high scoring Henry Windischmann who

Booters' Outlook

PROSPECTS — Should be capable of defending its Met title if a formidable forward line can be built up.

CHIEF ASSETS — A nucleus of returning defensemen and depth which could provide manpower for building an attack.

CHIEF PROBLEMS — The loss of five experienced forwards and the replacement of Andre Houtkruyer in the goal.

was declared ineligible after playing pro soccer.

Even though Windischmann appeared for only a few minutes in two games for the Gottchee team of the German American League, it was enough to cost him his eligibility.

The tall forward was the second leading scorer on what was generally considered a weak shooting team last year, and he will be sorely missed. Last year's squad posted a 7-3 record and tied for the Met Conference Title with Brooklyn.

Tony Negovetti and Bob Salerni, two other experienced forwards, were also declared ineligible for this season.

In addition, personal reasons will keep Sylvan Sidi and George Lang on the sidelines even though they are still in school.

"We also lost the best freshman ever to play at the College," moans the coach. He was referring to Walter Mayer, a talented center forward who probably would have made an excellent playmaker this year as a sophomore. But, you guessed it, Mayer is ineligible.

"He had the potential to be one of the great ones," says Karlin, "Better than [Heinz] Minnerop or [John] Paranos."

Karlin, however, was never one to brood over his problems. He's used to having championship soccer teams, and "even though its much to early to say," its possible that he can have another one this year.

The coach thinks he'll have the depth in manpower to break in five new starting forwards, but he



OH, MY ACHING BACK: Beaver booters are put through their paces by coach Harry Karlin during Stadium practice last week.

won't know for sure until the team starts scrimmaging today.

"We have so many new men this year, I don't know their names yet," he said, "but at any rate, we're going to build a club with the men with the best spirit."

Among those trying out for the vacated frontline positions are a number of seniors who are coming out for the team for the first time and two transfer students from Hunter and Staten Island Community College.

There is also a wide open battle between three men — Joe Pargament, Nick Patruno, and Adolf Putri — for the goalie's position

left open by the graduation of all-America Andre Houtkruyer.

All five candidates are so good Karlin is confident that the key position will be more than adequately filled. In any case, the goalie, whoever he is, should receive a great deal of help from a solid defense—the Beaver strong point this year.

Such veteran defensive stand-outs as Tom Sieberg, Neville Parker, Wolfgang Scherer, Noe Arcus, Mike Pesce and Irwin Fox will all be back for the company campaign.

Sieburg, an all-State selection at

(Continued on Page 9)

WHO'S IN THE GOAL?

Eeeny Meeny Miny Moe...

By Barry Riff

Taking a dive, generally, does not have a pleasant connotation when it comes to sports. But the goalie for the College's team this term may be the one who takes the best dive.

With three men fighting for the position vacated by the graduated Andre Houtkruyer, coach Harry Karlin problem is not finding a goalie, but picking one of the three as his number one man.

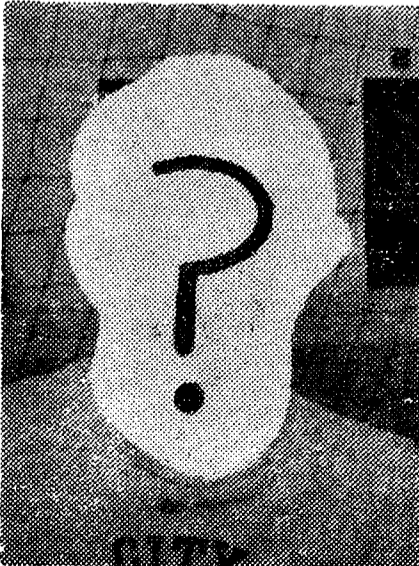
And when each of the three is almost equal in ability the problem becomes acute.

In fact, it is so acute that at this point the coach is unable to pick one man over the other.

"Adolph Putri could start, but he's got to get into shape," the coach says. "Nick Patruno is a very good goalie. And Joe Pargament has shown great improvement and could move up to start," he added.

Karlin has been watching the candidates practice for the past week, and has been going over their qualifications and the decision, after all this comparison, may come down to which one dives after a ball the best.

According to the coach, Putri and Patruno have the edge on ex-



THE NEW GOALIE

perience but Pargament is learning fast. Each of the goalies has good reflexes and so the diving can make the difference.

"Putri knows how to dive, and he won't make mistakes," said the coach, "but we'll have to see how he reacts in a game. Pargament likes to dive and is a natural athlete, while Patruno is a little unsure of when to dive. But once he gets his hand on the ball you know its a save," Karlin added.

However, Karlin is confident that whoever wins the job, he will have an excellent goalie. "A good defense helps make a good goalie," the coach says. And he has almost his whole defensive line back from last year.

So with a strong defense in front of him, the net-minder's main problem should be to live up to Houtkruyer's record.

The Flying Dutchman, who was named to the first all-America team last year and acclaimed as the best goalie in Beaver history, compiled an enviable record while playing at the College.

Only once in regular season play did Houtkruyer allow as many as four goals in a single game. He registered three shut-outs last season, and allowed an average of only 1.4 goals a game.

This is what the new men will have to shoot for, and Karlin thinks that with a little time they may make it.

The College's cross-country team finds itself in the same and difficult position, this year, of being able to improve upon last season's championship performance.

Last year the Harriers won the Collegiate Track Conference and the Municipal College championships while turning in a 11-1-1 record. A tie with Fairleigh Dickinson and a loss to Central Connecticut State being the only bad marks on their record.

But the Harriers seem even stronger this year, and it should be a good bet that they'll be able to capture the two championships again. And they also think they can improve on the individual meet record.

It won't be long, however, before the long distance runners get a chance to test their plans because they run against Fairleigh Dickinson and Hunter in the season opener on October 6 at Van Courtlandt Park.

Most of the runners have been working out all summer and they are already in top shape even though Castro just started team practice last week.

For example, captain Paul Lamprinos has been running ten miles a day and up to fifty miles a week during the summer.

After subjecting himself to this rigid schedule, Lamprinos said, "I'm training for a 26 minute race." He added, "I'd be very disappointed if we aren't a better team this year."

Lamprinos set the College record for the five mile course last year

Harriers' Outlook

PROSPECTS — Excellent seen in store with everyone returning from CTC championship season of last year.

CHIEF ASSETS — Very deep, veteran squad. Most men capable of a time of under thirty minutes.

CHIEF PROBLEMS — The loss of some freshman runners. Real problems expected to develop.

with a time of 28:36.

Following right on Lamprinos heels in the quest for Beaver titles will be Lenny Zane, Mike Didyk, and Mike Lester — the runners who are expected to show around course in less than the minutes.

Even coach Francisco Castro predicts a new record in the open meet. And the coach usually does make predictions.

DiBernardo Leads 18 Veterans Back To Baseball Action

By Marion Budner

"It's great to be back," said a smiling Al DiBernardo. The faces of the Beaver seemed to echo the words of the youthful baseball coach.

DiBernardo had just returned from a year at Fort Bragg, having been called up with thousands of other reservists during the Berlin crisis last October and the fall baseball season.

But the coach has not been of touch with baseball. "I ran a baseball clinic in the morning and practiced baseball in the afternoon and played on the team at night."

Nine's Outlook

PROSPECTS — Expected to show improvement over last season showing.

CHIEF ASSETS — Return of most of starting team, and coach Al DiBernardo.

CHIEF PROBLEMS — Replacement of Artie Couloff at third base by John Ippolito in the outfield.

build up a solid hitting attack, he explained. When time permitted he was also an M.P.

The Beaver mentor will be working with some of the players he coached last fall, when the Beavers posted a 4-4 record. To come include pitcher Howie Friedlander, Ron Marino and Francesconi, and catcher Eieg.

But of the eighteen returning lettermen, there are many who played only in the spring, while was serving Uncle Sam. There also a number of former freshman players who are unknown to the team.

To overcome his unfamiliarity with the team, DiBernardo is beginning tryouts immediately. His first game just five days ago.

(Continued on Page 9)