

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

September 17, 1962 VOL. III—No. 3 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1962 401 Supported by Student Fees

House-Senate Committee Approves College Aid Plan

By Bob Rosenblatt

A \$2.3 billion college aid bill was approved by a House-Senate conference Monday. The bill provides for a system of grants for science buildings and libraries, and loans for general purpose classrooms.

The bill may have important ramifications for the College.

The Board of Higher Education has asked the City Planning Commission for funds for study and planning of a new Science building to be constructed on Jasper Oval. Actual planning of the building, pending Planning Commission approval and Board of Estimate fund allocation, would probably take several years. Thus, it is conceivable that construction of the new Science building may be partially financed by Federal funds, something unprecedented in the college's history.

The bill was approved by thirteen



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

of the sixteen conferees, and its backers have considerable confidence it will pass both Houses. The bill is a "priority" item in President Kennedy's legislative program.

Another provision of the bill called for loans to students, with forgiveness of repayment for ex-late October a season.

has not been baseball. "I ran in the morning in the afternoon team at night."

Outlook
Expected to see over last season.

Return of the team, and the record.

Replaced at third base in the outfield.

id hitting at the time permitting M.P.

mentor would refuse to pay their fares.

At three A.M. it is very hard to come to your aid," he added.

Judge Manuel A. Gomez of the Criminal Courts expressed sympathy for Wallace and taxi drivers in general because of the conditions they put up with but warned that confusion would result if all drivers carried arms.

Wallace was arrested at 5:30 Sunday morning when police found him double-parked and asked for his identification. In the box where he kept his identification, detectives spotted a .25-caliber pistol.

—Kobrin

Political Bills Set by Clubs

By Roz Kobrin

Mirrored in the programming of clubs and organizations at the College this semester is a concern and involvement in political affairs which will take students out of the ivy-towered academic community.

In line with upcoming elections, the Young Republican Club hopes to present Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Jacob Javits, each running for re-election. On the other end of the political spectrum, Richard Garza, the Socialist Worker Party candidate for Governor will be sponsored by the E.V. Debs Club.

Also included in the YRC schedules is a Hungary Day Rally, co-sponsored by other organizations. The rally will commemorate the anniversary of the Hungarian freedom fighters revolt and will present speakers on various viewpoints. The club hopes to invite Bill Rusher of the Conservative National Review.

A debate between Dr. Fred Schwartz, leader of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade and Gus Hall, National Secretary of the Communist Party will also be sponsored by the Young Republicans.

Civil rights will again provide a source for club programs. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in co-sponsorship with the Government and Law Society plans to present Madison Jones, Director of the State

SC ALLOCATES \$3,750; SOPH NAMED TO EXEC

Student Council last night allocated \$3,750.68 in student fees to clubs and organizations at the College. The money was divided among thirteen groups and The Campus and Observation Post.



TED BROWN

Commission on Human Rights.

The Marxist Discussion Club will run a forum on the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and the Government and Law Society expects to present Mr. Rundquist of the American Civil Liberties Union on November 29.

Delving into other aspects of social problems, the Society will have Moshe Aumann of the Israeli Consulate speak on November 8 and Mr. Getcels of the Legal Aid Society on October 11. Frank Ferro from the New York City Youth Board will speak on "Gangs and (Continued on Page 2)

The newspapers received the largest share of the allocation with \$1,200 each for 24 issues.

The allocations to the newspapers were in addition to the \$6,000 given to them last term. The other organizations who received money last night were not included in last term's allocations.

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, was awarded \$300; the Physics Review, \$270; and Promethean, the literary publication \$500.

In other action by Council, Daniel Katkin '65 was elected an Executive Vice President. Selection of the remaining two Executive Vice Presidents was postponed until next week.

Council also mandated its Executive Committee to appoint a student group to initiate tutorial serv-

Fall fee money	\$22,000.00
Surplus from spring	2,500.00
	\$24,500.00
Less Reserve Fund	2,000.00
Balance to be allocated	\$22,500.00
Minus allocated last term	16,200.00
	\$ 6,300.00
Minus allocated last night	3,750.68
For late budgets & appeals	\$ 2,549.32

ices for high school students in Harlem.

The project is part of a northern student movement to provide educational opportunities for underprivileged minority groups.

In addition, Council passed a resolution recommending that the Great Hall on north campus be turned into a study-lounge.

Sand Resumes Post As Gym Instructor

By Barry Riff

Harry R. (Bobby) Sand stood before his first class at the College in eleven years, Tuesday in the Wingate Gymnasium.

Mr. Sand, who was suspended in 1952 in the backwash of the 1950 basketball scandals, was reinstated last May after eight years of appeal and litigation. However, he could not be given his teaching (Continued on Page 4)



HARRY R. (BOBBY) SAND

Young Democrats Set New Election For Top Position

By Alma Kadragic

The College's Young Democrats Club which last term failed to approve by a "Yes" vote its only presidential candidate, Bennie Fernandez '64, will hold a new election for president on September 27.

The special election was called for at Tuesday's meeting of the YDC Executive Committee. The election was made possible by Fernandez's retraction, at the meeting, of a letter he had written to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), alleging improper procedures at last term's election.

Dean Peace had referred the complaint to Student Council for investigation. The YDC could not have held a new election for president until after the investigation.

However, the retraction of the letter relieves SC of the need to investigate, and also, avoids a possible rift in the YDC which the investigation might have caused.

According to Acting President Bob Marcus '63, a rift would have hurt the effectiveness of the "sole instrument in support of the Democratic ticket at the College" in the 1962 national elections.

A Seminar With Alfred Kazin

By Ralph Blumenthal

Last Tuesday afternoon, 28 students at the College settled themselves comfortably in armchairs in 428 Finley and met the critic.

Alfred Kazin, noted American critic and author, was conducting his first seminar of the term in American Studies, Honors 11.8.

Mr. Kazin, a 1935 alumnus of the College, is teaching here for a term under a Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professorship.

Sitting at a small table surrounded by a piano, dismantled ping-pong tables and surplus desks and chairs, Mr. Kazin said he intended to conduct the class on a "dialogue" rather than a lecture basis.

"I've heard you're incredibly smart and brilliant," he told the students. "Big talkers, too."

After announcing the reading list of seven contemporary American novels by Dreiser, Faulkner, Bellow, Baldwin, Salinger, Jones and Cozzens, Mr. Kazin said he would be considering the books



ALFRED KAZIN

as works of art rather than as social documents.

"I'm not going to pretend I'm a doctor looking at X-rays of America," he said. "I'm just interested in the literature."

Mr. Kazin then asked the students which contemporary American novels they had read. No one moved. Then, hesitatingly, a few hands went up.

"Is there anyone here who hasn't read a contemporary American novel this summer?" he asked, incredulous. A few more hands went up.

Folksing

Murray Phillips, noted folksinger, is featured at the Hillel Open House today at 12:20. Refreshments will be served before the program. Hillel is located on 140 Street between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues.

Join The Campus in 338 Finley. Join The Campus in 338 Finley, join The Campus in 338 Finley. —Adv't.

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Since 1907

VOL. III—No. 3

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

Club Notes

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

Architectural Society

Holds election meeting at 12:15 in 125 Shepard.

American Rocket Society

Meets in 108 Shepard.

Beavers Broadcasting Club

Meets in 332-332A Finley.

Beaver Deb Society of R.O.T.C.

Holds meeting in 205 Harris.

Caduceus Society

Presents Dr. George W. Woolley of Sloan Kettering Institute speaking on "Genetics and Cancer" in 306 Shepard.

Christian Association

Holds freshmen reception at 12:00 in 438 Finley.

Federation of Political and Social Action Clubs

Holds organizational meeting in 121 Finley.

Hellenic Society

Holds meeting in 337 Finley.

History Society

Holds organizational meeting in 105 Wagner.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Holds freshmen reception in 350 Finley.

Journal of Social Studies

Meets in 331 Finley. All new members invited.

Mathematics Society

Holds organizational meeting in 207 Harris.

Marxist Discussion Club

Meets in 217 Finley.

Mercury

Meets in 331 Finley.

Musical Comedy Society

Meets in 417 Finley. New members welcomed.

NAACP

Holds freshmen reception in 348 Finley.

Outdoor Club

Meets in 303 Shepard at 12. New members welcomed.

Physics Review

Holds organizational meeting at 12:15 in 109 Shepard.

Psychology Society

Holds organizational meeting in 210 Harris.

Religious and Cultural Groups Federation

Meets at 5 in 307 Finley to hold SAB representative election. All groups must be represented at meeting to receive re-chartering forms.

Society for Criticism and Discussion

Holds organizational meeting. Prof. Michael Strauss (History) discusses "Will There be a United States of Europe?" in 307 Finley.

Sociology-Anthropology Association

Holds organizational and special election meeting in 224 Wagner.

Club Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

"Street Clubs" September 27 and Assistant Commissioner Reiber of the Department of Correction will hold forth on "Reform" November 15.

The Society also is planning a debate between Prof. Hillman Bishop (Poli. Sci.) and Mr. Stanley Feingold (Poli. Sci.) on "Judicial Activism vs. Self-Restraint."

Interest in the formation of the European Economic Community is reflected in this year's national debate topic, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Establish an Economic Community." The Debating Society will probably debate Lehigh, Brown, and Amherst Universities on this subject.

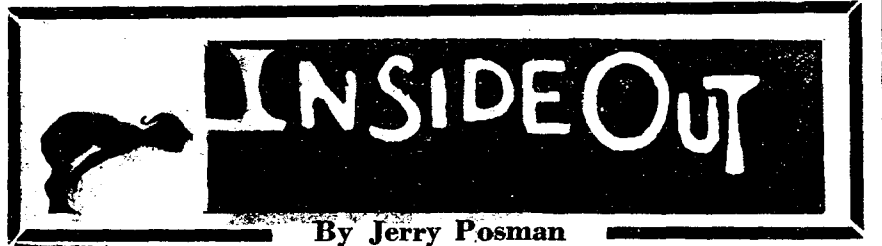
Non-political club programs at the College include the expansion of music and news broadcasts to the Book Store by Beaver Broadcasters.

Another program will be a Seminar on Graduate Studies sponsored by the History Society. Led by Professor Gaines (History), a panel of new instructors will discuss graduate work in History.

WUS Elects Gallagher

President Gallagher has been elected the new Chairman of the World University Service, an organization that collects money, food, books and laboratory supplies for distribution to college campuses all over the world.

Until last month's meeting of WUS in Tokyo, Dr. Gallagher had served as vice-chairman, a post he held since 1953. The President will retain his position as American Chairman of the organization.



By Jerry Posman

It is autumn. The leaves whistle off the trees ever so slightly, the chill bites softly at the nape of the neck and from coast to coast, in college after college, the crowds roar in tumultuous unison, the bonfires are being lit and the stuffed cotton dummies are being readied for effigy-hanging days. This can mean only one thing: it is now the start of the College's soccer season.

To still all forthcoming protests at this seemingly loquacious analogy between the great American sport of football and that foreign game of soccer, I would only presume to reiterate the words of one of the College's founding fathers, General Webb, who said, "To fail is unforgivable but to succeed is unfailing." Football, when played at the College, was too expensive and too unglorious. We didn't even have enough talent to play it well. At the turn of the last decade participation in the sport had petered-out while at the same time some students at the College were doing funny things with a basketball.

Therefore, after being a first rate power in the cage and if not proficient at least active on the gridiron, we were now in the athletic doldrums. Something had to be done and done quickly or else the College would be lacking a fall sport. The brain trust then met in the upper reaches of Wingate Gymnasium and decided, as many politicians and salesmen had done in the past, to get a new line to be exhibited on the playing field. This new athletic infiltration had to be subtle, at first typically innocuous, but in the long run possessing the attribute of mass appeal.

Baseball, even though it was at the peak of popularity in the early fifties was out, because it could not be played in the vicinity of the College. Track and field was out for, after all, it was cool outside and those skimpy uniforms and all . . . Swimming and fencing were out because they were in—inside, that is—and the brain trust figured the students should get at least some fresh air. And then one, by now thoroughly forgotten, genius suggested big time soccer. It was perfect, for soccer which could be played right in the center of the College, was a team sport like football and could be viewed under the influence of fresh air.

Now they had the sport but where were the players going to come from? Football schools gave athletic scholarships which amounted to money, automobiles, prestige and girls. The brain trust decided that the only thing better they could give high school students to lure them away from football was more money, automobiles, prestige and girls, and that was out of the question since they didn't have any of that stuff, especially girls. That is when that logical, forgotten genius decided that since soccer was best played by foreigners and that all foreigners wanted to come to the US, why not bring some foreigners over—of course with the main purpose of giving them an education.

Therefore the most spectacular, yet well concealed scholarship program ever conceived of by any one college was put into effect. Armed with a pair of spikes, two shin-guards and a fourteen dollar bursar's fee they came from across the ocean to play some of the best collegiate soccer in the country in the past eleven years. Eight of those years the Beavers won the Metropolitan Conference title and in 1957 they won the National Championship.

So, we have been strolling around for the past eleven years with the idea that, soccer-wise, we are impregnable. But certain signs have been turning up this year that should make us leery. For one, NYU, will play us for the first time this season. And if there's two things you and I know it's that NYU has lots of money and that they don't play City College unless they can beat City College. The other sign is that with the American image being what it is, overseas, projected and all, there are hardly any foreigners around like there were ten years ago. Now they won't be satisfied with just a tuition-free education; not since the American image got to them. Now they want what the average college student on an athletic scholarship gets; a little money, a nice car, a bit of prestige and some company after those long, hard soccer games.

You can certainly guess the eventual outcome of this all. Maybe not this year or next year but pretty soon they will trudge up to Wingate again and this time maybe it will be cricket—there is such a club at the College—or field hockey or possibly an entry in the coming intercollegiate GO championships. The best advice in the meantime is to heed the timeless words: "enjoy yourself while you can for our days are numbered."

A Seminar With Mr. Kazin

(Continued from Page 1)

for this room now," said one of the heads. "We cleared it through Dean Peace last spring."

"I don't know who Dean Peace is," Mr. Kazin said, confused. The class got ready to move.

"But where will you go?," asked the head. "I'm not sure," responded the critic.

Someone in the class suggested that they continue the seminar downstairs in one of the club meeting rooms. An empty room was located and the class moved.

"Does this happen often?," Mr. Kazin asked.

Once comfortably resettled, the class once more took up the

problem of identifying a work of art.

Quoting Herman Melville, the American author, Mr. Kazin told the students:

"It is with fiction as with religion—it should present another world, but one to which we feel the tie."

When the bell rang that ended the class, none of the students got up. They remained, posing questions and proposing answers.

"The real problem in American Studies," concluded Mr. Kazin, "is being patient with literature to give us insights we can get more cheaply elsewhere."

Giving Is Receiving

With Student Council's distribution of fee allocations last night, the precious life blood so reluctantly withdrawn from students each term flowed back to them through their clubs and organizations.

Under the vitalizing effects of money, student groups at the College emerge from dry-docks of summer inactivity to characteristic dynamism.

The emotions of Allocation Time probably differ little from term to term, but this season must be greeted with special enthusiasm.

For the first time in the history of the College, student money has been distributed by students alone.

Until the passage of the Student Government constitution last April, student fees were allocated by Student Council and reviewed by a Student-Faculty Fee Committee. This put the students sitting on the committee in the ambiguous position of having to rule on decisions made by their fellow students.

Now, SC, as the elected representatives of the student body, exercises undisputed control over the fees and the visions of the constitution-framers seem to be fulfilled. Student control over student activities has become a reality—at least in terms of financial responsibilities.

It's been a long wait—55 years to be exact, since the then-President of the College John Huston Finley organized the first student government—and we won't pretend the wait has always been pleasant. But the waiting is over now and the responsible exercise of the new powers is beginning.

The power of the purse may prove a greater burden than the 55 years of impatience. But we hail the new power and salute its first exercise.

The First Step

The college-aid bill approved by a Senate-House committee Monday may provide a big boost for the proposed science building for the College. The bill is virtually assured of passage in both Houses. As one of President Kennedy's "musts," it could go into effect next year.

Hopefully, the City Planning Commission will approve the Board of Higher Education's request for funds to plan the Science building, and the Board of Estimate will allocate the funds by next year. This would then open the way for the two or three years of planning and discussion that always precede the construction of any building at the College.

Actual construction of the Science building may be hastened if funds provided by the city were matched by an equal federal grant. If half the costs were absorbed by the Federal government, there should be no trouble getting the building into the city budget.

The provision calling for low-cost loans to students is a realistic measure designed to separate the questions of academic and financial ability for students desirous of higher education.

Over a period of five years, the bill provides for about \$600 million in individual loans of up to \$1,000 a year to public and private college students for education expenses. Repayment at three per cent interest would begin one year after graduation and be distributed over ten years.

In addition, twenty per cent of the loans to needy students could be turned into grants and the students absolved from repayment at the recommendation of the college.

The college aid bill could signify the start of an era of substantial Federal aid to education. As such, it should be warmly applauded by the College which has long stood virtually alone in its conviction that the financial burden of higher education should be borne by the community rather than the student.

College Aid

(Continued from Page 1)
 ally needy students.
 approved by the conferees,
 would endure five years.
 and provide \$900 million in
 grants and \$600 million
 interest loans to public and
 colleges for new buildings.
 student loan provision called
 out \$600 million in loans of
 \$1,000 a year to public and
 college students for educa-
 tional expenses. The loans would be
 made at 3 per cent interest
 over ten years starting one year
 after graduation.
 The authorities, however, said
 a study is necessary before
 any action can be made on the bill's
 effects here.

News In Brief

The Arts, Humanities and Social
 Science Federation will meet in
 room 438 Finley on Friday at 4.

Two Positions, Secretary and
 Social Functions Sub-committee
 Chairman of the Student Activities
 Board are open for election. Pros-
 pective candidates must be present
 at the next meeting of the SAB
 on Monday at 4 in 121 Finley.


All written appeals on perman-
 ent room changes may be submitted
 to the Student Activities Board
 facilities committee in the Student
 Government office before next
 week.

THE SCHOOL FOR JEWISH KNOWLEDGE

offers courses in JEWISH LITERATURE and JEWISH CULTURE, JEWISH HISTORY, JEWISH NATIONAL PROBLEMS, YIDDISH LANGUAGE (ELEMENTARY AND ADVANCED), BIBLE, POST-BIBLE LITERATURE, HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

Registration: Saturday, September 22 from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. in Room 8G, Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Avenue.

for information call: WA 6-6551



On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



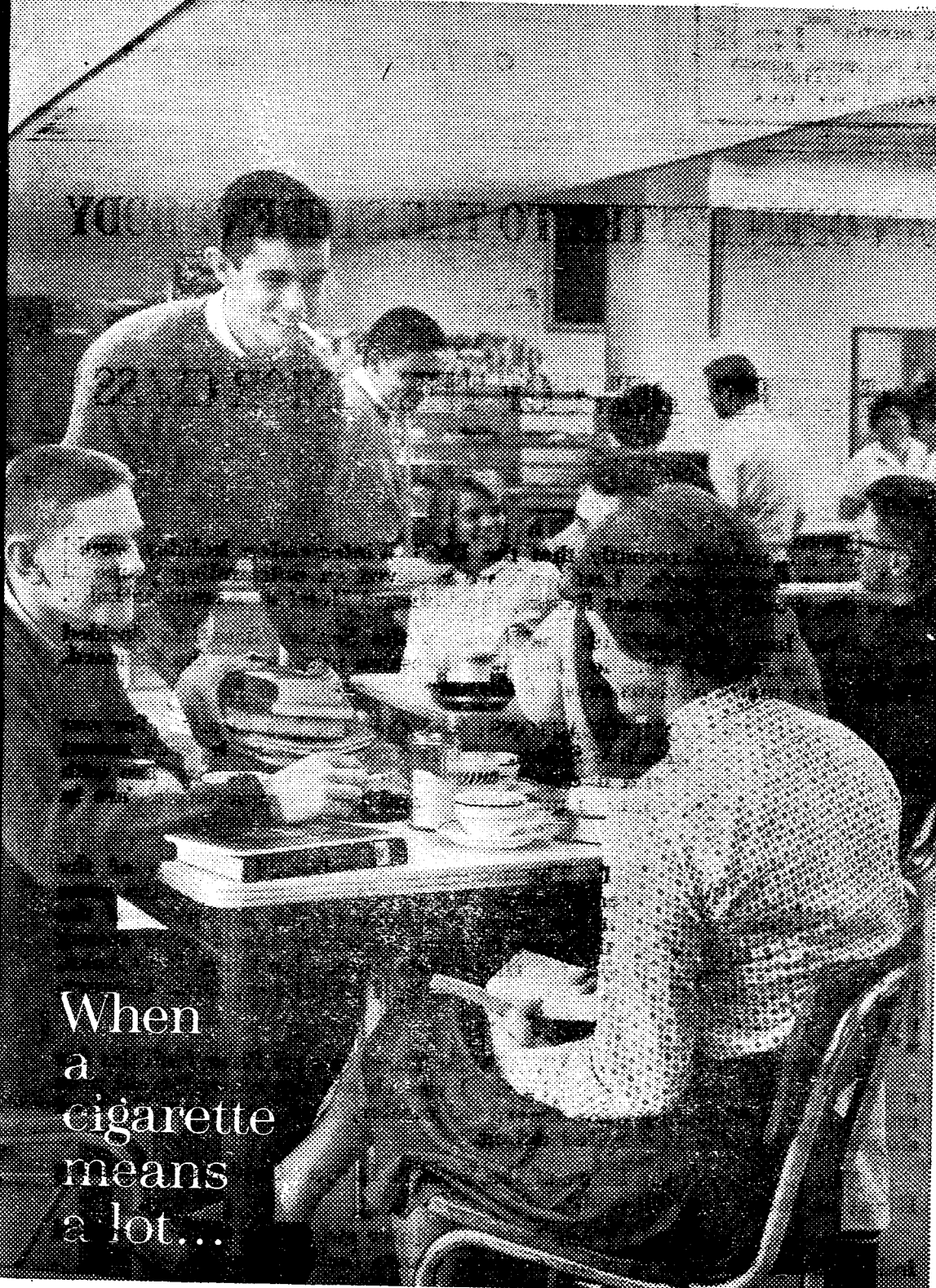
"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed!"

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

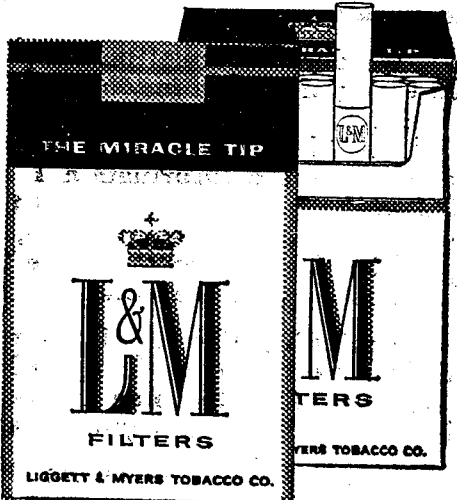
The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.



When a cigarette means a lot...

Get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend
 more flavor in the smoke
 more taste through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

WITTES '62
 Extends Its Congratulations
 to
RICHIE and LINDA
 on Their Engagement

Beavers to Face Iona Sat. In DiBernardo's First Battle

Two things are virtually assured the College's baseball team when they meet Iona on Saturday afternoon in New Rochelle.

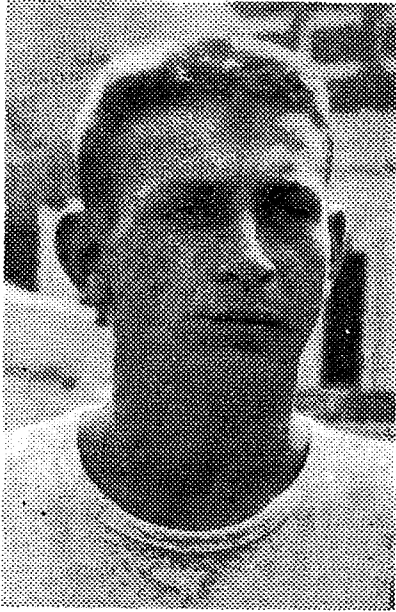
The first is that they won't see the ace of the Gael mound staff, Marty Maher, who will be used Thursday night in the Olympic Fund Benefit game.

And the second is that they will not be facing an undefeated team, since the benefit game is against St. John's, perennial Met champs.

Nevertheless, the fall opener is causing much concern for Beaver coach Al DiBernardo. For there is a big difference between this season's team and all the others—the scarcity of familiar names.

In previous years, although the fall season was used to acquaint the coach with material coming up from the freshmen team, the coach has always had a solid nucleus of returning veterans to build around.

But this year names like Fried-



AL DIBERNARDO

man and Ippolito, leaders of the Beaver forces last year, will be missing.

Howie Friedman, the Beaver mound ace who opened the last Spring season with 17 strikeouts against Hofstra, and outfielder John Ippolito are sitting out the fall season because of an excessive credit load.

Also missing will be two members of the Beaver mound corps Richie Stearn, who will be out for a leg operation, and Paul Lampinos, who has decided to cast his lot with the cross-country team this term.

The list of nine returnees from last spring's 2-16 squad is headed by shortstop Ronnie Marino, catcher Bart Frazzitta, and second-sacker Bob Ladolce, all of whom turned in excellent performances last year.

Two other veterans, Bill Trust and Ed Oblov, will be fighting for the first base spot for the third consecutive year. The pitching staff will center around Mike Grennan and Mark Heyman, although Grennan is the only one who has seen regular action.

"The only thing I'm practically certain of is that the battery on Saturday will be Grennan and Frazzitta," said a slightly confused DiBernardo.

The Iona line-up is more definite than the Beavers'. The Gaels will be led into battle by seven returning starters, including outfielder Frank Kotraba and first basemen Kevin Morgen.

—Green

Managers

Managers are needed for the cross-country team. All students interested in managing the Harriers should report to the track room in Lewisohn Stadium, Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4-

Sand Resumes Teaching Post

(Continued from Page 1)

assignment until this term.

"It's great to be back," Mr. Sand said. "Of course I'm a little nervous, but then I always had butterflies before the first day of classes."

Nattily attired in a black blazer and black tie, the returning instructor remained in the background throughout the class as Prof. Saul Ostrow and Dave Pargman indoctrinated the freshmen in the Gym curriculum.

And it seemed that most of the students didn't know that the little man in the black jacket was almost as "new" to the College as they were.

"No, I never heard of him," one student said. "Bobby Sand, he's a performer, isn't he?" said another. "I don't know from names," was a third reaction.

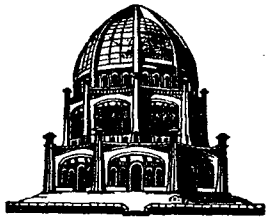
Mr. Sand, obviously in high spirits, also expressed his gratitude to President Gallagher, who recommended his reassignment to a teaching post. [After Sand's original reinstatement in 1954 the Board of Higher Education instructed Dr. Gallagher to assign him to non-teaching posts.]

"The President and Dr. Krakower (Chmn. Health Ed.) have been wonderful to me," Mr. Sand said. "Everything has come out wonderfully."

"My suspension gave me a chance to grow, learning about administration and budgets," he continued. "I aided in the construction of the Administration and Technology buildings. But the real function of a college is to teach, and I'm glad to be back making my contribution."

Mr. Sand's duties this term will include two Physical Education 1 classes and a Hygiene 71 section. In addition he will continue his duties with the Department of Planning and Design where he has worked since 1954.

See Jerry Posman on soccer in today's "Inside Out" on Page 2.



Baha'i House of Worship Wilmette, Illinois

Why are millions of people of all races and creeds in 257 countries of the world uniting in the universal religion, BAHAI? ... See your librarian or come to Cooper Union and hear:

DR. FIRUZ KAZEMZADEH
Associate Professor of History,
Yale University

Speak on: The Baha'i World Faith as the true solution to world peace, racial and religious unity.

Chairman: H. Borrah Kavelin of New York City. Member, International Baha'i Council, Mt. Carmel, Haifa, Israel.

8:00 P.M.
Saturday, September 22
GREAT HALL - Cooper Union
Astor Place, 8th St. between 3rd and 4th Aves. — New York City

The Sisters of Phi Tau Alpha Sorority

Congratulate Dale and Bruce on Their Marriage

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES	
TIME - 27 wks. 1.97	2 yrs. 7.50
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The Sisters of Phi Tau Alpha Sorority

Congratulate

AGNES and ANDY

ELLEN and JERRY

SANDY and RICHIE

DENISE and MARVIN

VICKI and EDDIE

on Their Engagements

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

from

THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Fellow Students,

We announced recently that the 1963 Wintersession holiday would be held at Grossinger's. Last week we received an outstanding proposal from the World's Foremost Resort, the Concord Hotel of Kiamesha Lake.

After long and difficult consideration, the Senior Class has decided to spend the January 20th to 22nd Wintersession weekend at the Concord. There were many obvious reasons for our choice:

1—ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS: The Concord has reserved for our weekend its finest Executive Suites, with two private baths in each room; Super Deluxe rooms with one private bath; and Deluxe rooms also with private baths. Every room is magnificent and all accommodations are in the Main Building.

2—ENTERTAINMENT: The world famous Imperial Room of the Concord Hotel is truly breathtaking. We have been guaranteed the same class of entertainment that has made the Concord the showplace of the Catskills. We shall select the stars for two Broadway shows from among names such as Sammy Davis, Jr., Harry Belafonte, Alan King, Paul Anka, Bobby Darin, Ray Charles, Connie Francis, Dick Shawn, Dick Gregory, the Brothers Four and Neil Sedaka.

3—WINTER SPORTS FACILITIES: There are no finer facilities for outdoor sports than at the Concord. I was shown the extensive ski area and Swiss Ski Chalet by the Concord ski master, Tino Koch, and the four slopes will provide unexcelled skiing.

The Concord is the home of the World's Largest Outdoor Ice Skating Rink; no more need be said.

Buster Crabbe will be our host for winter swimming at the beautiful indoor Tropical Pool. I consider these sports facilities incomparable.

4—PACKAGE PRICE: The superior accommodations, entertainment, and facilities are offered by the Concord for exactly the same package price that we have advertised—thirty-six dollars.

In addition, we shall have our Cocktail Party in the elegant Cordillion Room, a midnight swim, and a skating party under the stars.

We dare not mention the possibility of bad weather, but just in case, the Concord has an indoor ice skating rink.

5—AN OBLIGATION: My semi-acceptance of Grossinger's offer was based upon the information I then had at hand. It required only one visit to the incredible Concord to realize that it was my obligation to the Senior Class, and their friends, to offer the finest vacation facilities imaginable. That is now possible at the King of the Catskills, the World's Foremost Resort, the Concord.

Beginning Monday, October 1, 1962, we shall be glad to accept ten dollar deposits in the Senior Class Office for the Wintersession holiday. Please feel free to come in and take home the Concord literature, and discuss any individual questions.

I hope to see you in the Office, and at the Concord.

Sincerely,
KEN SCHLESINGER,
Senior Class President.