

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

OL. III—No. 4

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1962

401

Supported by Student Fees

SC May Allot Vote Publicity

A resolution placing publicity of election campaigns under the control of Student Government is expected to be brought up at the Student Council tonight.

Under the proposed resolution, candidates would all be given the same degree of publicity by SG, depending on the office they are seeking.

This is an attempt to prevent future charges that elections are being "bought." In the past, some candidates have posted elaborate, commercially prepared posters.

The resolution entitles all candidates to three reams of mimeograph paper to be used as posters and rowaways. No commercially made posters will be allowed.

In addition, SC is expected to hear a resolution which will make it possible for alumni to participate and hold offices in undergraduate clubs and organizations of the College.

The resolution will also call for the creation of an alumni seat in SG to be filled by an alumnus chosen by the Alumni Association.

Council also expects to allocate money for late budgets and appeals to various clubs and organizations. At its meeting last week, Council allocated \$3,750.68 to fifteen student groups at the College. There still \$2,549.32 to be allocated this semester.

Dramsoc

Dramsoc will present a monologue from "Catcher in the Rye" and scenes from "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" tomorrow at 12:15 in 28 Finley.



SG PRESIDENT Ted Brown will set up the student committee on course evaluation.

SG to Set Up Course Board

A Student Government Course Evaluation Committee is being created at the College by SG President Ted Brown.

The Committee, composed of four outstanding students from the Humanities and Basic Science Departments will have two main objectives. First, it will be concerned with making students aware of the College's curriculum and of their own educational goals.

Secondly, it will obtain students' opinions of and recommendations about some of the basic courses at the College, through the use of polls and questionnaires.

The findings of the Committee will then be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching later this semester.

According to Brown, the idea for the Evaluation Committee came as a result of certain recommendations of the National Student Association and a study of similar committees at other colleges.

Last Monday he met with a sub-committee of the FCCT, consisting of Dean Samuel Middlebrook (English), Prof. David Lewis (Chemistry), and Prof. David Klebaner (Economics).

The Committee will also be concerned with the critical analysis and appraisal of text-books, and will compare the College's curriculum with those of other colleges.

Slated for the Committee, according to Brown, are the following students: Rhoda Kubeloff and Bernie Frankel both basic science majors, and Richard Kessler and Iska Alter who are majoring in the Humanities. —Daley

Article in 'Contact' Challenged by IFC

Nick Altomerianos '63, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has challenged the editor of *Contact* to justify what he called anti-fraternity charges in Thursday's issue of the House Plan newspaper.

Speaking at Monday's Student Activity Board meeting Altomerianos charged that the letter was "a derogatory attack against fraternities."

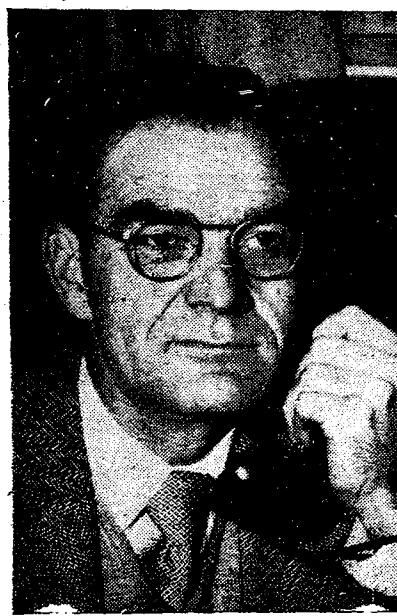
Dave Falk '64, Editor of *Contact*, replied that the letter "was not an attack against IFC, but against the arguments used by fraternity members against House Plan."

The letter called fraternities a "watered-down tradition" and charged that fraternity spokesmen tell many "horrible things" about (Continued on Page 5)

Microcosm

All January, June, and August graduates are requested to report to the Microcosm '63 office, 417 Finley, for photographic appointments. The hours are 11-4.

Gallagher Hits Claim Of Department Bias



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Declares Charges Unverified

By Ralph Blumenthal

Charges that the College's Romance Languages Department has discriminated against students and teachers of Hispanic studies were officially rejected Friday by President Gallagher.

The charges were submitted to Dr. Gallagher last May by the Committee for the Creation of A Department of Hispanic Studies at City College and were reiterated last week.

In a statement to *The Campus*, President Gallagher declared:

"There has been no verifiable instance of discrimination against an individual because of his relationship to Spain, to the Spanish Language or to Spanish culture."

He stated that "The list of alleged grievances submitted by the Committee for the Creation of A Department of Hispanic Studies at City College has been carefully studied at City College. No conclusive support for these allegations has been found, and such superficial examination disappears when the allegations are examined in depth."

The statement of charges, signed by five leaders of Puerto Rican organizations in the city, accused the Department of Romance Languages of:

- Failing to renew the teaching contracts of qualified and needed instructors in the field of Hispanic Studies
- Spending a disproportionately large share of its allocation for books on French literature
- Coercing students to enroll in French courses rather than Spanish
- Assigning French teachers unqualified in Spanish to teach Hispanic studies
- Initiating pilot courses in French alone.

In addition the statement of charges advocated the formation of an independent Department of Hispanic Studies at the College.

Although President Gallagher rejected the committee's charges of discrimination, he said that the recommendation for a separate Spanish Department was still under consideration.

However, he maintained that the decision was the College's and that the College would refuse "to accept the dictates of any outside group of persons or organizations in violation of academic freedom and institutional autonomy."

Gallagher's Text

The list of alleged grievances submitted by a "Committee for the Creation of A Department of Hispanic Studies at City College" has been carefully studied at City College. No conclusive support for these allegations has been found, and such superficial examination disappears when the allegations are examined in depth. There has been no verifiable instance of discrimination against an individual because of his relationship to Spain, to the Spanish Language or to Spanish culture. If a charge of discrimination in any area of the College were found to be justified, remedial steps would be taken.

It is regrettable that these allegations, submitted without sufficient support, and entered into the public record through resort to the newspapers, belabored and agitated the otherwise objective and legitimate processes of the college in solving academic questions. Postures publicly taken and emotionally defended do not contribute to the impartial consideration of proposals for academic improvements on the merits of the issues. Furthermore, City College has an enviable reputation, both for non-discrimination and for refusal to accept the dictates of any outside group of persons or organizations in violation of academic freedom and institutional autonomy. This reputation will continue to be justified by the actions of the College.

The Tech Trend: A Five-Year Decline

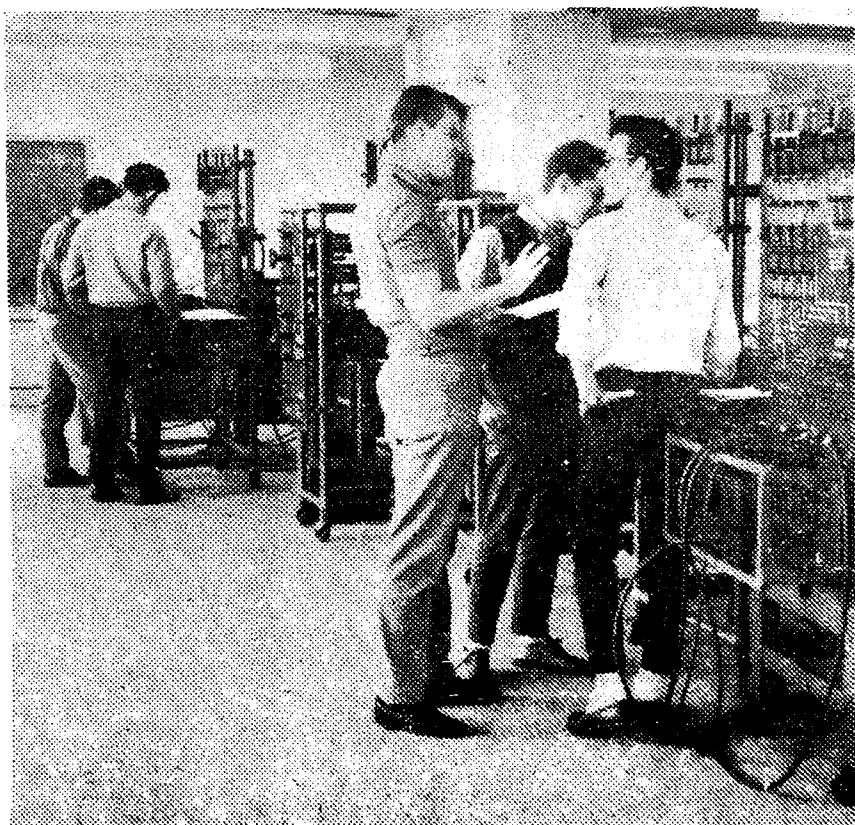
Nation-Wide Pattern Reflected Here

By Bob Rosenblatt

According to College Registrar Robert L. Taylor, students here follow fashions in choosing their fields of major concentration.

For the past five years, engineering, usually touted by friends and relatives as a glamour field for the bewildered freshman, seems to have become increasingly less desirable to students here at the College as well as all across the country.

The College's drop in engineering enrollments from a peak of over 600 in 1957 to 2494 this term has reflected the national decline in graduating engineers at a time of increasing shortage in the field. In 1962, an estimated 34,000 engineers received their BS degrees from US colleges—a drop of 4,000 from 1959. The decline in enrollments has been attributed to such diverse factors as some 1958 mid-recession newspaper articles, a misconception (Continued on Page 5)



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING students working at electrical panel boards in fourth floor laboratory of new Technology Building.

Brooklyn Boy Files Contempt Charges

Contempt of court proceedings were filed today against Brooklyn College administrators including President Harry N. Gideonse, and the Registrar for refusing enrollment to Melvin Lesser.

Officials of the Board of Higher Education were also cited in the contempt proceedings filed by (Continued on Page 5)

Bus Trip

The Class of '65 is selling bus tickets for its October 6 trip to Bear Mountain in 151 Finley. Tickets cost \$2 per person, and \$1.75 with a class card.

Campus candidates class tomorrow at 10 in 201 Downer. —Adv.

STEVE BLOOM'S
Hobby is
HOUSE PLAN

**I DIG
PHI SIG**

WITTES '63
Says to the rest
of the College
SAKIA

CONGRATULATIONS
BARRY and RHODA
On Your Engagement

from Jolson '63 and Sam

Campus Crowd Pleasers From




**FREE
BOOK
COVERS!**

BE A CAMPUS CROWD PLEASER. DROP INTO YOUR FAVORITE RECORD STORE AND PICK UP ON SOME FREE CAPITOL BOOK COVERS. THEY'RE COLORFUL...

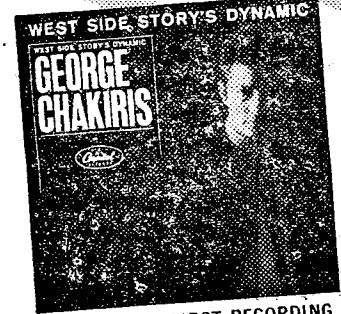
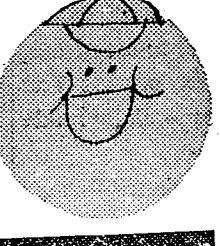
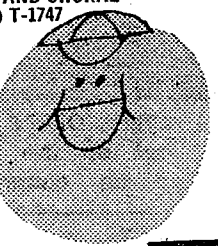
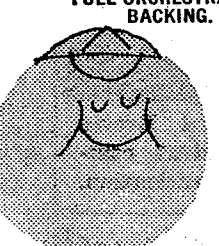
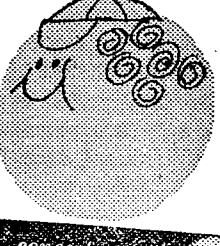
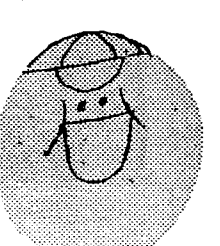
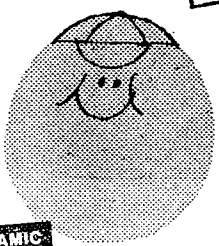
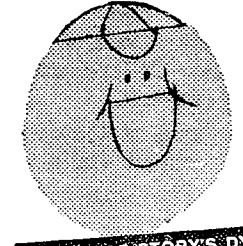
BOOKS LOVE 'EM... AND MOST IMPORTANT, THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY GRATIS. AND, PICK UP ON OUR CAMPUS CROWD-PLEASING ALBUMS. GRATIS, THEY'RE NOT. GRATIFYING, THEY ARE!



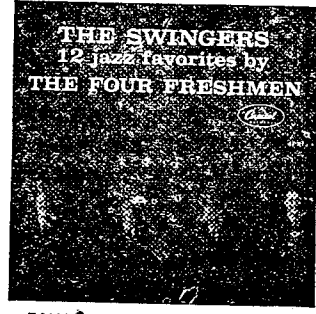
THE NATION'S TOP TRIO SINGS FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH FULL ORCHESTRAL AND CHORAL BACKING. (S) T-1747



NAT KING COLE TAKES TO THE HILLS AND OFFERS SOME FINE COUNTRY AND WESTERN FARE. (S) T-1793



A BRILLIANT FIRST RECORDING BY THE "WEST SIDE STORY" OSCAR-WINNING STAR! (S) T-1750



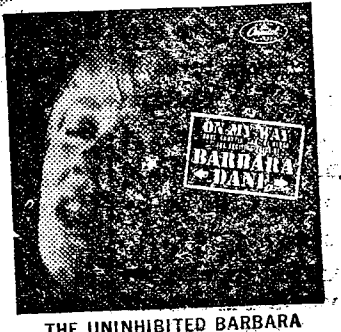
FAVORITE JAZZ THEMES WITH A FOUR FRESHMAN FLAVOR. (S) T-1753



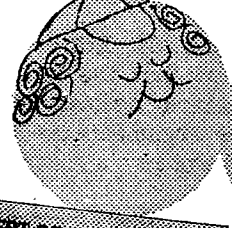
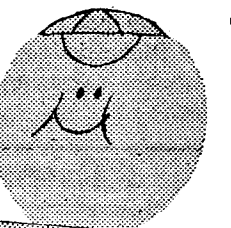
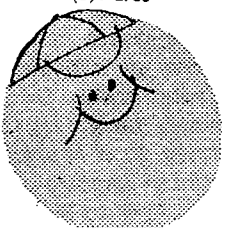
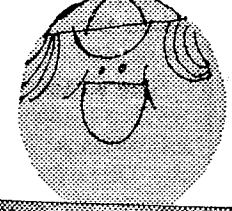
THE GEORGE SHEARING GENIUS WITH AN EXCITING, NEW TOUCH - CONCERTO ARRANGEMENTS OF GREAT STANDARDS. (S) T-1755



FAVORITE SONGS OF THE OLD WEST WITH MODERN BIG BAND BACKING. (S) T-1757



THE UNINHIBITED BARBARA DANE BELTS SOME LUSTY, GUSTY BLUES. (S) T-1758



A "LETTER-PERFECT" PERFORMANCE. (S) T-1761



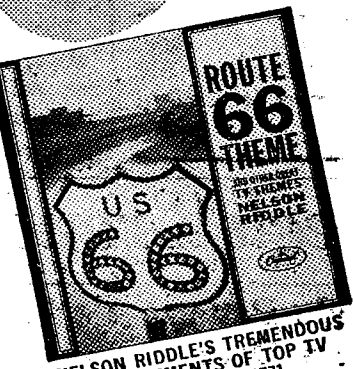
AN EXERCISE IN HORROR BY A MASTER OF SUSPENSE. (S) T-1763



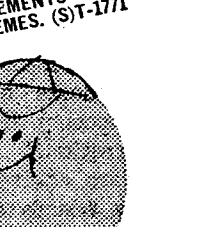
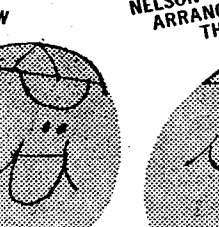
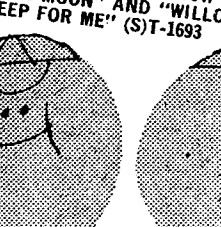
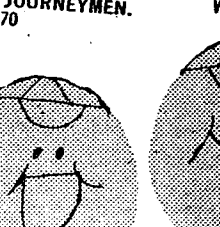
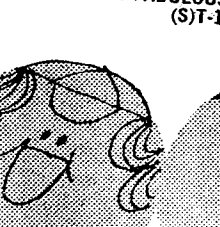
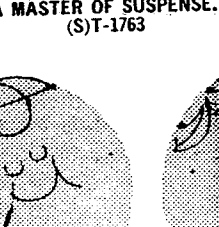
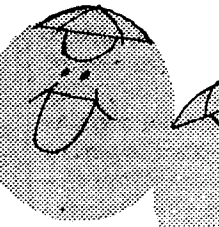
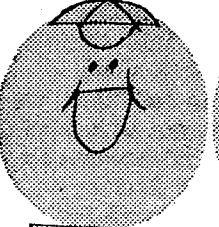
FIRST LIVE CONCERT RECORDING BY THE FABULOUS JOURNEYMEN. (S) T-1770



HER GREATEST PERFORMANCES LIKE "BEWITCHED," "HOW HIGH THE MOON" AND "WILLOW WEEP FOR ME" (S) T-1693



NELSON RIDDLE'S TREMENDOUS ARRANGEMENTS OF TOP TV THEMES. (S) T-1771



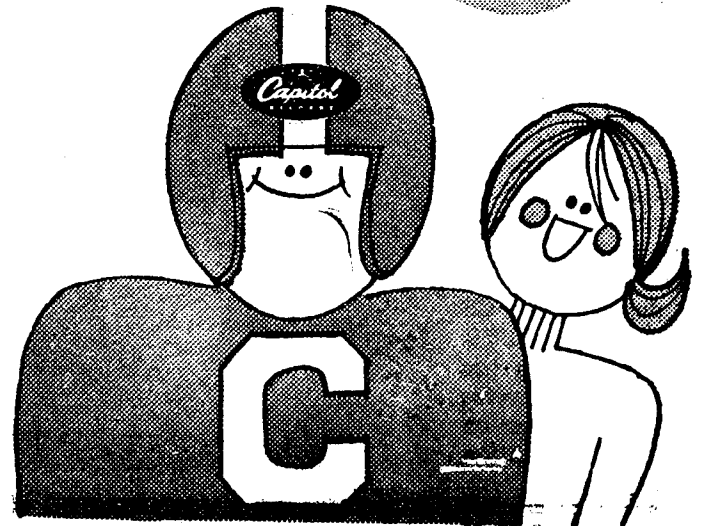
INSPIRED BY VIC DAMONE'S SWINGING NEW TV SHOW! (S) T-1748



NANCY WILSON SINGS SWEETLY WITH STRING CHOIR ARRANGEMENTS BY GEORGE SHEARING. (S) T-1767



HER LATEST SENSATION SINCE THE BEST-SELLING "JUDY AT CARNEGIE HALL" (S) W-1710



Portrait of a Space-Age Artist

Mr. Van Veen —Innovator

By Ines Martins

"Being a member of the twentieth century," Mr. Stuyvesant Van Veen (Art) said, "I like to work in twentieth century materials."

Pursuing his space-age tastes in art media, Mr. Stuyvesant Van Veen paints with plastic.

Well known throughout the art world for his murals, Mr. Van Veen has recently turned from his depiction of history to make some story himself—in the use of synthetics.

He used this newly discovered plastic medium on a plexiglas rousel placed in a children's home in Cincinnati. The paint, a mixture of dry pigment and plexiglas crystal solution, has a stained-glass window effect when applied to the plexiglas. Thus, with the use of the new medium, he produced new light and color concepts.

"We're proud of his work and particularly interested in his exploitation of contemporary materials," Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea (Chmn. Art) said.

Mr. Van Veen feels that synthetic materials may release contemporary art from the technical facility that inhibits the artist from exploring the depths of art.

"We are overwhelmed with technical riches to the extent we have become limited in discovering what is truth for us," he said.

He indicated that "since the fifteenth century, when Ucello discovered perspective, artists have been speaking in terms of depth and can go no further. If Rembrandt were living today, he would probably be the best director in Hollywood, considering what he could do with light."

"Revolutionary art," he said, "must provide revolutionary forms."

In addition to painting with plastic, Mr. Van Veen uses another contemporary material—formica—in executing his murals. Technically, formica is composed of thirty sheets of resin—suffused paper put under intense heat and pressure. The formica is applied directly over the mural and makes it, according to Mr. Van Veen, "vandal proof."

Mr. Van Veen used this formica technique on his most recently completed mural for the Ebbets Field Apartment Houses constructed on the site of the Brooklyn Dodgers' old home.

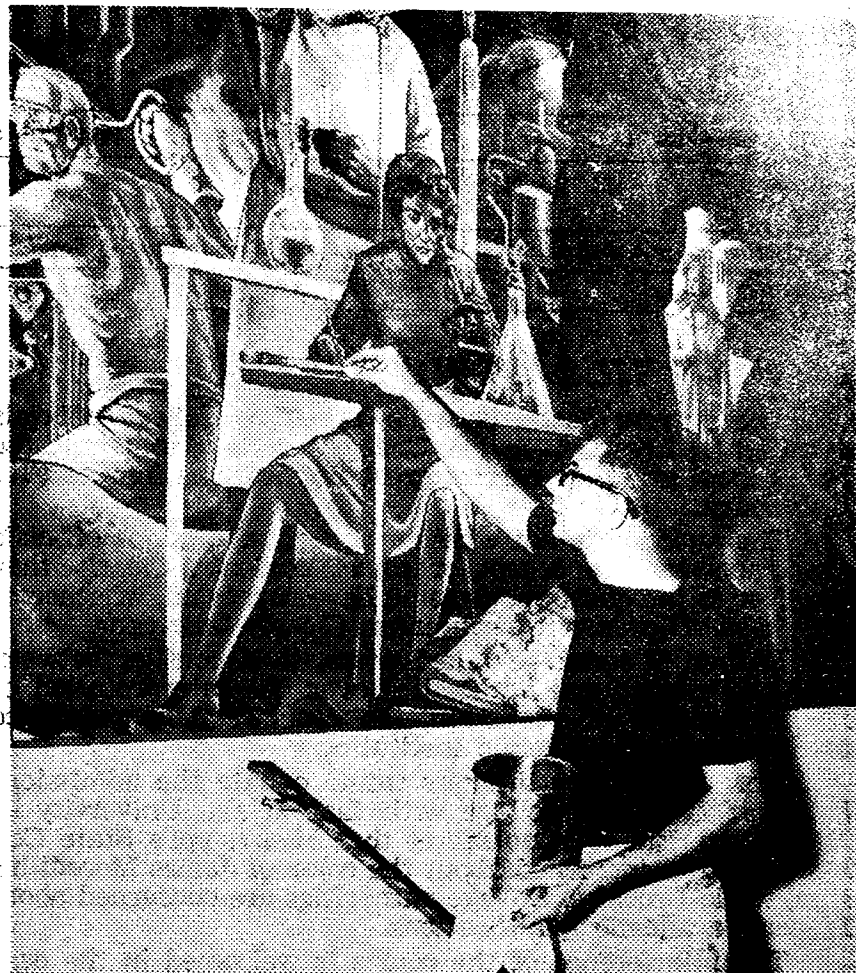
Realizing the sentimentality held by New Yorkers for the Dodgers, Mr. Van Veen has immortalized some of their most famous players, managers, and idols in seven murals located in the lobbies of the largest single apartment house in New York City where a three-bedroom apartment is dubbed a "triple," and an efficiency apartment a "bunt."

In doing research on the Dodgers, Mr. Van Veen found the sports' shelves in the library empty. "I had not realized how interested everyone is in sports," he said.

Each new project seems to fascinate the devoted and prolific artist. "I challenge my students," he said, "and I challenge me. As with most creative work, the one you're doing at the time you enjoy most. It's something like love."

Last year Mr. Van Veen was asked to design an Art Department of the Future to be part of the Hall of Education at the 1964

(Continued on Page 4)



MR. VAN VEEN

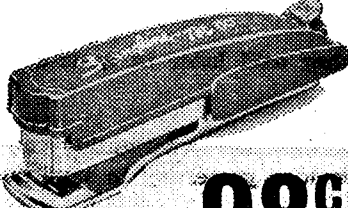
I DIG PHI SIG

Swingline
Fables for Fun



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

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(including 1000 staples)
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Stapler only \$1.49

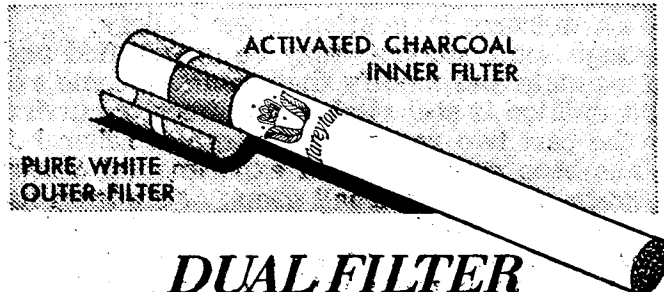


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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and claw to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Bear Foot. "Try a couple of pax and enjoy flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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Of The City College
Since 1907

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RALPH BLUMENTHAL '63
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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Brooklyn Dodges

The current battle between Brooklyn College officials and Melvin Lesser over the College's refusal to admit the high school graduate carries great implications for the City University.

The question is not whether college admissions officials are empowered to accept or reject students. Clearly they are. Nor is the question, as some have suggested, whether or not these officials can be in error. Clearly they can.

Rather, it must be asked when, in a conflict between civil and educational authorities over the interpretation of fixed standards of admission, the courts can be permitted to dictate to an academic institution.

Now some fuzzy-thinkers would equate the admissions battle at Brooklyn College with that at the University of Mississippi. But it is no secret that Mississippi's State College Board is concerned about the color of James Meredith's skin, while Brooklyn College authorities are concerned about Lesser's academic qualifications.

The interference of the courts is welcomed in the case of the Mississippi college's racial qualifications for admission. It must be rejected in the Brooklyn dispute.

The former case is within the court's legitimate jurisdiction over Federal law. The latter is a question of Brooklyn College's academic autonomy and therefore outside the legitimate authority of the courts.

Brooklyn College President Harry N. Gideonse has stated that if Lesser were to be admitted it would pave the way to eliminating students with superior qualifications in favor of those with inferior records. Clearly, then, upholding the court order to admit Lesser would create more problems than it would solve.

Although the more students who attend college the better, the facilities of the City University are overtaxed at present. Such a sudden lowering of standards that the court decision entails must prove inimical to the interests of the students now attending the schools of the City University.

Cents and Sensibility

Becoming an elected member of student government has become an expensive proposition in the past few years. Candidates have either decided, or have been forced by their opponents' decisions, to resort to elaborate commercial media to carry their messages.

This situation permits many possible injustices. Obviously, wealthy candidates, or tickets, have an advantage over their less wealthy, but not necessarily less qualified, opponents. This leads to candidates spending more than they can afford to match their opponents' efforts.

Tonight, a motion will be brought up at Council which, if passed, would partially remedy this situation. Under its provisions candidates would receive a limited amount of paper for on-campus campaign purposes. They would thus be limited in their "printed" campaigning. But the resolution would not prevent a candidate from hiring an expensive sound-truck and flooding the College's air with speeches.

While the resolution should be passed because it is a step in the right direction, it is not a big enough step. It is difficult to see how the sponsors of this resolution, who apparently see the necessity for limiting expenses, can allow such an obvious loophole. It can only be hoped that they believe in their philosophy strongly enough to propose future legislation which would complete their task.

Of Courses and Students

The new student course evaluation committee being set up by Student Government President Ted Brown should be greeted as a welcome innovation at the College.

Although some students may be unqualified and unprepared to evaluate and modify their courses, some expression of student opinion is still vital to an effective curriculum.

For the past two years, the College of Liberal Arts and Science has been conducting an experimental Selected Student program, whereby a small group of students have been allowed to forego traditionally required basic subjects in order to begin elective work as soon as possible.

Last year, an administrative committee to study the curriculum was appointed by then Acting President Harry N. Rivlin.

The new student course evaluation committee will prove a valuable addition to the special student program and the Administrative committee in the search for an improved curriculum at the College.

Club Notes

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

Amateur Radio Society

Presents Nathan M. Reiss, W2PVQ, and demonstrates the club's new single side-band transmitter in 013 Shepard. Welcomes all prospective members.

American Rocket Society

Meets in 108 Shepard.

ASME

Will hold a membership meeting in S 126. An early-bird film will be shown.

Biological Society

Holds organizational meeting in 106 Harris. Urges new and old members to attend.

Blood Bank Council

Holds organizational meeting in 304 Finley.

Christian Association

Presents "A View of India" with slides in 212 Finley.

Class Council '63

Fills three vacancies and selects numerous committees and committee-chairmen in 121 Finley. Urges all interested seniors to attend.

Debating Society

Holds an introductory tea in 108 Wagner.

Der Deutsche Klub

Holds organizational meeting and hears Mr. Alfred Anger in 311 Mott.

Economics Society

Requires all members to attend organizational meeting in 107 Wagner.

Government and Law Society

Presents Mr. Frank Ferro of the New York City Youth Board speaking on "Teen Gangs in New York City" in 212 Wagner.

Hillel

Presents Prof. Joseph Taffet (Economics) and a student panel discussing "A Summer Exodus" in the Hillel House, 140 Street between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues.

History Society

Accepts a challenge of the faculty to a football game at 12:45 on the South Campus lawn.

Iberoamericano

Tiene un baile de musica latinoamericana en 302 Downer. Tiene Refrescos.

Industrial Arts Society

Holds its first meeting in 08 Klapper. The year's program will be discussed.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Meets to hear Rev. William Kinneman Jr. speak on "The Individual & Christian Commitment," in 345 Finley.

Italian Club

Holds organizational meeting in 101 Downer.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Present deux films: Marcel Marceau—Un Jardin Publique et Pantomimes dans 404 Finley.

Marxist Discussion Club

Holds organizational meeting at 12 in 111 Mott. Urges all those interested to bring comments, criticisms and suggestions.

NAACP

Presents Percy Sutton, President of the New York Branch of the NAACP, speaking on "The Voter Registration Drive" in 348 Finley.

Newman Club

Meets at 12:05 in the Catholic Center.

Society of Women Engineers

Holds a very important meeting at 12:15 in 115 Harris.

Promethean

Holds a meeting for all students interested in joining the staff at 12:15 in 331 Finley.

Railroad Club

Holds organizational meeting at 12:15 in 208 Harris.

Sociology-Anthropology Association

Presents film: M. Mead's "Four Families," in 303 Cohen Library.

Student Peace Union

Shows film: "Language of Faces" and hears Mr. Roger Lockard, Regional Secretary of the SPU, briefly discussing the national and local perspectives for the coming year.

Ukrainian Student Society

Invites new and old members to attend a very important meeting in 110 Mott.

Young Democratic Club

Holds a general membership meeting and special presidential election in 104 Wagner.

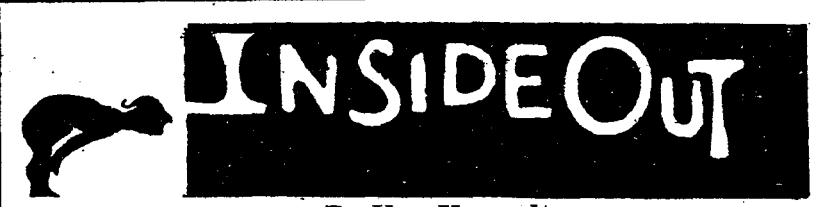
Van Veen

(Continued from Page 3)

World's Fair. "I based it on all the things that would improve our own department," he said. "We have one of the best departments, but even this can be improved." According to Mr. Van Veen he abandoned the project after one year of work because of planning and monetary difficulties.

The artist executed his first murals in the early 1930's. One of his earliest murals, "The Bridge of Wings," was designed for the lobby of World Headquarters Building, Wright-Patterson Air Base, Ohio.

Since that time, he has completed 28 murals for companies and institutions across the country. He has received ten art awards, many for first prize oils and water colors showing his ability in the field of "natural media."



By Ken Koppel

History has shown us that, in the past few years, important new events have distributed themselves fairly evenly among the various semesters.

This semester has, thus far, been quiet. Therefore, history tells us, the big stories are yet to come. Undoubtedly we will soon learn that:

Three students suffered mild concussions yesterday after they collided at the base of the bookstore lockers while searching for their returned dimes.

Bookstore manager Ronald Garretson later explained that "it was meaning to have the coin return slots elevated but these freshmen seem to be getting shorter . . ."

Observation Post was suspended Wednesday for an editorial charging that the proposed underground Science and Gym Building is really a front for a mammoth fallout shelter.

Dr. Gallagher charged that he had already told OP's editor that the proposed building would be constructed as all the College buildings are constructed. "Fallout shelter, ha," he added, "one strong wind and we would have a new site for the speech building."

Dr. John Everett re-assumed his position as Chancellor of the City University last night following his resignation as Vice-President of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"They put me in charge of A-L," he explained. "I mean, like a limited opportunity."

Student Council refused Monday to recharter the Railroad Club because of alleged "irregularities in its constitution."

Transit Authority Chairman Charles Patterson then threatened to close within the removal of the 125 Street and 145 Street subway stations unless the club was re-chartered. "Bob Levine '64 is a good boy," the Commissioner explained.

Track Coach F. Castro filed suit against THE CAMPUS yesterday for alleged "insidious allusions."

Main Events was suspended again yesterday by Dean James Peace (Student Life) for a December 23 "April Fools" issue.

"It's so close to Christmas I thought we might get away with it," Editor-in-Chief Stanley Whitehead explained.

Workmen moving President Gallagher's desk from his old headquarters in Shepard Hall to his new Administration Building office discovered yesterday an old bust and an iron sword.

Dr. Gallagher later explained that he was pledging ZBT and that "I'm not the only one who did it."

Two battle-groups of ROTC cadets, incensed over reports that Jasper Oval will be the site of the proposed Science-Physical Education Building, staged a nude picket of the Administration Building yesterday.

"We are not permitted to picket in uniform," a spokesman explained.

The Alumni Association reported last night that its campaign to mobilize alumni for the anti-tuition fee fight had resulted in swelling its membership rolls by 50,000.

"Now, I'll bet we can really get a great football team," said Alumni President Seymour Weissman.

Herb Berkowitz '63 was ejected from a Wittes dynasty meeting last night after the Student Activities Board announced the takeover of 121 Finley.

"I think they're going to nominate me for Ugly Man on Campus," the despondant Berkowitz explained.

Student Government President Ted Brown '62 last night invoked the term-old ban against knitting at Council meetings against Lin Graber '63.

"I wasn't knitting; I was crocheting," Miss Graber argued, "I think it was very unfair of Ted."

The House UN-American Activities Committee launched an investigation against Vector yesterday after Dr. Gallagher announced that the magazine was widely read.

"I said read not red," Dr. Gallagher said later in a wire to the committee.

The special Physics Department committee investigating the controversial Physics 8 solution manual decided yesterday to sanction the manual's use at the College.

"The answers are wrong," explained a grinning Professor Her Semat.

The United States Immigration Service charged yesterday that the Student Government flight to Europe was being used to smuggle soccer players into the country. The College's sports publicist, Larry Weiner, denied the charge. "It's an obvious smear," he said.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) yesterday attacked the Student Activities Board's decision to set aside his office, 120 Finley, the new Student Government archives.

An SAB spokesman explained that the move was in retaliation for the Dean's confiscation of the Finley bust. "No bust, no room," he added.

The Tech Trend: Decline

(Continued from Page 1)

out the Russian space achievements, and the alleged extra difficulty of the engineering curriculum.

In February, 1957, a Campus article on the "Tech Trend" spoke of the College's "preparation for the increasing deluge of engineering students expected in the coming years." The article mentioned an 80 percent increase in enrollment in the years 1-1956, and a rate of growth whose termination point "is not far at the moment."

That fall, a record total of 3525 engineers were enrolled at the College. Two years later, in the fall of 1959, enrollment had fallen to 2803. Early, engineering had suffered a loss of desirability in the eyes of students.

A partial cause of this loss, says Registrar Taylor, was "a series of newspaper articles mistakenly promoting the difficulty faced by engineers in getting jobs." The gloomy atmosphere of the 1957-58 recession set in and college students were understandably concerned about job prospects upon graduation.

More important than recession crises as a cause of the engineering decline, however, was the launching of the first Russian sputnik in October, 1957.

The advent of the sputnik, according to Dean Allen, capped a year-long period of agitation and concern in American school systems for the supposed Russian lead in science and math. Suddenly, the sciences became glamorous, and in the resulting clamor the sputnik was mistakenly cited as a triumph of science.

The new glamor of science in the eyes of college students was a result of a "misconception," according to the Dean. "The Sputnik was a triumph of engineering, not science. Science makes basic discoveries, but engineering puts the theories to work, as was done in the case of the Sputnik."

Misconception or not, the drop of 500 in engineering enrollment from 1957 to 1958 represented at least partially an increasing tendency for students at the College to think more seriously of the pure sciences than of engineering as a career," according to Registrar Taylor.

The decrease in engineers at the College has been accompanied by an increase in the number of students majoring in the pure sciences such as Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics. If science and engineering are considered as parts of an overlapping field, according to Taylor, there may have been a really significant decrease.

A third possible factor for the

decline may lie in high standards set by the School of Technology. Only 40 per cent of the freshmen entering the School ever receive their engineering degrees. However, the standards were high long before the decline set in, and as Dean Allen says, "of course its a hard discipline, but only for those who haven't an aptitude for it."

Whatever its causes, the decline in engineering enrollments seems to be leveling off. This term's enrollment is only 65 fewer than September, 1961.

The cycle of decline begun in 1958 will soon turn into a slight increase and then a large influx of engineering students at the College, according to both Dean Allen and Mr. Taylor.

The upturn is expected within two or three years as the demand for engineers increases and their starting salaries go steadily upward. Future engineering students at the College are probably aware that the gap between the number of engineers graduated annually and the number needed is in excess of 10,000.

It appears that engineering at the College will soon resume its old status as a highly desirable major, and parents may again boast of "my son, the engineer, at City College."

Contempt Charges Filed

(Continued from Page 1)

Lesser's lawyer, Solomon Z. Ferziger.

Lesser was denied admission to Brooklyn College because his high school average was 84.3 percent—seven tenths of a point short of the required 85 per cent.

However, last Wednesday Justice Louis Heller of the State Supreme Court in Brooklyn ordered the college to admit Lesser. He cited the fact that the boy had taken a more-difficult-than-usual high school program.

Monday, armed with the court order, Lesser tried to enroll at the college. He was turned away by President Gideonse who said that since the college was appealing the court's ruling, Justice Heller's order was automatically stayed.

However, Lesser's lawyer contended that the college's appeal does not stay the court's ruling. Accordingly, he filed the contempt proceedings.

The College's Registrar, Mr. Robert L. Taylor, said here last week that the court order "could conceivably rip the whole admissions machinery apart."

The present admissions procedure leaves the decision whether or not to accept high school students up to the College. Decisions are based solely on arithmetic computations.

Because the municipal colleges are filled to capacity, President Gideonse said, the court's decision would have the effect of eliminating "students with superior qualifications" in favor of "students with inferior qualifications."

'Contact'

(Continued from Page 1)

House Plan.

In a letter to the SAB, House Plan President Steve Bloom '63 said, however, that Falk's article was an editorial and that its sentiments were not those of House Plan.

—Goldman

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COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

The Great Hall: Rallies to Registration



The Great Hall, on the second floor of Shepard Hall, will be renovated, Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) said Monday. The location of the Engineering Library in the Hall prevented its use as an auditorium from 1957-1962.

However, with the opening of the new Tech Building this term, which is to house the Engineering Library, the Great Hall will again be available for

lectures and special programs.

Dean Engler said that refurbishing the Great Hall would be limited to padding its 1100 seats. The padding job which takes several months is expected to begin in "a couple of weeks."

Student Council last week passed a resolution asking that the remodeled Great Hall be used as a study lounge. Dean Engler said that this possibility had not yet been considered by the administration.

History of A Study Hall

By Alma Kadragic

To most students the Great Hall connotes registration, with its associated pleasures of closed-out classes and incredible programs.

But for 48 years, from 1907-1955, the Great Hall has served as the only auditorium on the uptown campus.

The Gothic chamber, whose architecture resembles that of the English Cambridge, has provided rostrums for such men as President Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt and Albert Einstein.

The Hall was first used for a ceremonial occasion in 1907, when the North Campus building was dedicated. Humorist Mark Twain was the keynote speaker.

When the United States became a combatant in World War I, the lofty ceilings looked down upon soldiers. As they slept on Army cots, the soldiers were awakened each morning by multicolored light streaming from the stained glass windows.

The thirties saw football pep rallies replacing the soldiers in the Hall. On Friday, October 31, 1930 a "Beat Manhattan" rally drew several thousand students.

In addition to football, students of the thirties were interested in peace. Pacifist students found the Hall an ideal place to rally against College President Frederick Robinson who had become identified—in their minds—with a pro-war position.

On an April day in 1935, 3500 students attended a combination anti-war, anti-Robinson rally.

The last peace rally held in the Great Hall was in April 1941. Less than six months later, an assem-

bly was held to herald the college's entry into the National Defense Parade.

And in December of 1931, President Roosevelt's radio address which called for a declaration of war against the Axis powers, was broadcast in the auditorium.

At the end of the War, Great Hall was remodeled. The vaulted ceiling was stained, special flooring was installed. The rostrum was moved back and seats were re-arranged to make the Hall better acoustically.

The last important function the refurbished Hall was given was the Naming Ceremony on December 8, 1955, when the North Campus buildings were given the names of famous alumni.

But the glory of the Great Hall seemed to fade in 1957 when the Engineering Library opened. The auditorium became a study hall and a registration headquarters.

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SIGMA ALPHA MU FRATERNITY

Davis Denies Link With Powell Group

By Roberta Nusim

Prof. John A. Davis (Political Science), cited as an aide of the House Education and Labor Committee in a sharply critical letter by Texas Representative Omar Burlison, last week denied having had any activity with the committee.

The Committee, headed by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (New York), came under attack in a front page article in Sunday's *New York Times*. Burlison charged that the Committee has five times as many "contract" employees as any other standing committee of the House.

A follow-up article in *The New York Times* the next day, September 17, stated that Dr. Davis, an expert on public administration and an authority on grants and aid to education, had once been offered the position of the Committee's director of research, but had declined because of other commitments.

However, Professor Davis said Friday that he had agreed to serve only as an advisor to be called in specific instances if necessary. He was to have received \$75 for each day he served as a consultant but, since he has never been called, he says he has never received any salary.

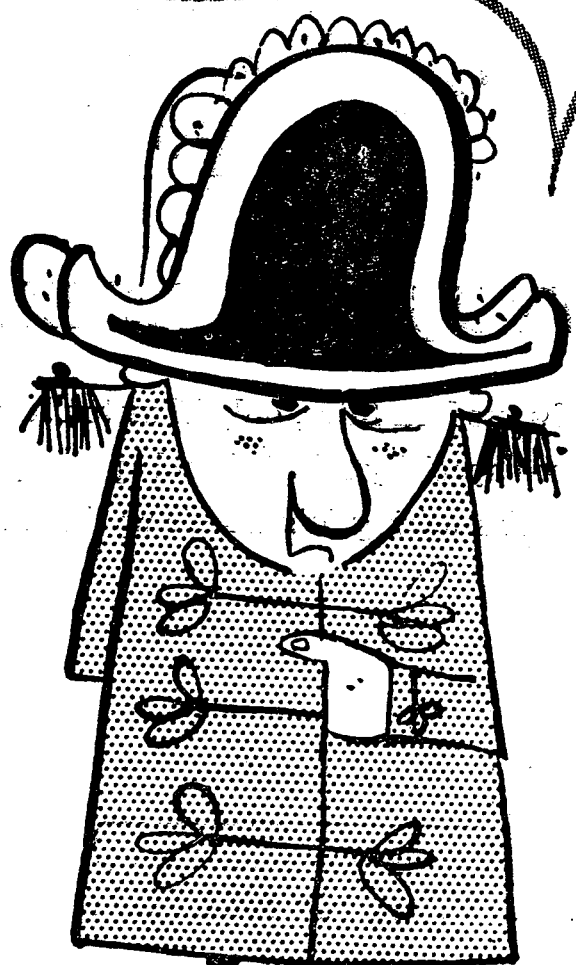
Burlison's article had listed Davis' compensation at \$1,000.

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Booters Scrimmage

(Continued from Page 8)
 ed a powerful kick into the
 "As far as I'm concerned he's
 center forward," he said.
 ree men are in the running for
 vo spots next to Somogyi, Jack
 no, Sam Gelernter and Joe
 k, the latter a transfer from
 er, and all three are equally
 ple of dribbling and kicking
 either foot.
 urses Irwin Fox, Wing Ong
 Pete Erdlyi are fighting for the

THE PROBABLE STARTERS

Putri
Patruno or Pargament
Arcaas and Parker
Sieberg
Salvatore or Scherer
Marino
Gelernter or Donek
Forward: Somogyi
es: Fox,
Ong, or Shelton, Chmielowski,
Racevskis, Erdlyi

remaining wing positions along
 newcomers Seth Shelton, Stan
 elowski and John Racevskis.
 skis' brother Carl was a stand-
 for the booters a few years

th so many men to choose from
 the ten positions and with
 oh Putri, Nick Patruno and

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will hold a
 nbership meeting tomorrow
 12 in 4 Lewisohn. All athletes
 o hold a varsity letter are
 ible for membership.

Predictions

(Continued from Page 8)
 than the Beavers even
 gh he likes the booters as a
 imental" choice. "Wind-
 an's absence is the big
 rence," he said.
 anwhile Brooklyn, last year's
 list is picked for first place
 ueens coach, Ken Foglia. He
 that the Beavers will be right
 d Brooklyn, however.
 s hard to make predictions,"
 aid "because the league gets
 ner every year."

for Harry Karlin, the boot-
 coach, he says "LIU can beat
 pants off anybody in the
 ge."

le Blackbirds are led by Ray
 echa, an all state selection
 center forward last season,
 Joe Machnik, an outstanding
 e.

"If we can beat LIU, we can
 anybody," says Karlin.

ere is only one prediction
 is a sure thing, however. No
 er what team wins the title,
 e coach will say, "See, I told
 so."

Football

he History Society will play a
 llenge football game with the
 tory Department faculty to-
 rrow at 12:45 on the South
 pus lawn. An official "Ken-
 y football" will be used in the
 ne.

Joe Pargament still contesting the
 net minder's job, Karlin will use
 today's scrimmage to get a line on
 his starting team.

"I'll play everybody to see how
 they work, and then I'll have a
 much better idea of who'll start
 against LIU a week from Satur-
 day," Karlin explained. "The only
 thing I'm sure of now is that the
 team should be a good one."

Classified

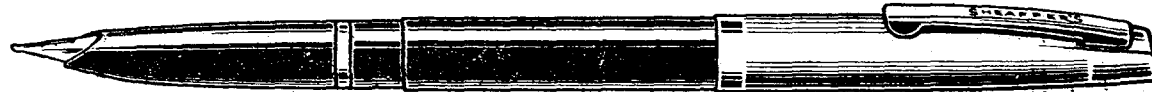
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Five League Coaches Pick Booters to Win Title

The 1962 Met soccer league title should be won by the College's team. At least that's the consensus of the Met soccer league coaches.

In a poll conducted by Campus, five of the nine Met league coaches predicted that the Booters would repeat as league champion. Brooklyn's Frank Solymosi was the only coach unavailable for comment.

The Beavers tied Brooklyn for the title last year while compiling a 7-3 record.

Brooklyn, Pratt and LIU, receiving one first place vote apiece, will provide Beaver's main competition—at least in the coaches opinion.

Following what seems to be an ageless but unwritten law, none of the coaches picked his own

team to capture the title, although the coaches of the four "contending" teams each thought that his team had a good chance to be the winning one.

Wayne Sunderland of Pratt leads the parade of coaches singing the Beavers' praises.

"It's rather difficult to say because it's so early in the season, but I understand that City is one of the top powers again," he said.

"We'll be worthy of contention," modestly predicted the coach, "if we beat Newark College of Engineering this Saturday."

The Engineers shouldn't have too much trouble since Walter Schmotolocha, a 22 goal scorer last season is back to captain a veteran squad.

Adelphi coach, Hal Schaffer feels that even though his squad

Coaches' Predictions				
	1	2	3	4
ADELPHI				
Hal Schaffer.....	CCNY	Brooklyn	LIU	Pratt
CCNY				
Harry Karlin.....	LIU	CCNY	Brooklyn	Pratt
HUNTER				
Mike Yahia.....	CCNY	Brooklyn	Pratt	LIU
KINGS POINT				
John Barbour.....	CCNY	Pratt	Brooklyn	—
LIU				
Gary Rosenthal.....	Pratt	CCNY	Brooklyn	LIU
NYS MARITIME				
Myron Recordon.....	CCNY	Brooklyn	Pratt	LIU
PRATT				
Wayne Sunderland.....	CCNY	Pratt	Brooklyn	—
QUEENS				
Ken Foglia.....	Brooklyn	CCNY	Pratt	LIU

had a 4-11-2 record last year it has the ability to pull off a few upsets this time around.

"City is definitely the team to beat," he said even though Windischmann and Houtkruyer are

gone." Forward Henry Windischmann, second high scorer year, is ineligible and All-America goalie Houtkruyer has graduated.

The coaches of Hunter, Kings Point and New York State Maritime are the three other men who pick the booters to finish first place.

Mike Yahia of Hunter was on leave of absence last year, so isn't too familiar with the current soccer picture just yet.

"Usually City is the team to watch for in this league," he said. But he quickly pointed out that "Brooklyn is also tough."

Pratt got a first place vote from Gary Rosenthal of LIU who felt that the Engineers are a sound bet. (Continued on Page 7)

Booters Scrimmage Columbia Today; Entire Team Expects To See Action

A smile formed on Harry Karlin's face as he watched his booters practicing on the windblown turf of Lewisohn Stadium. The coach appeared much happier with his lot than he was last week.

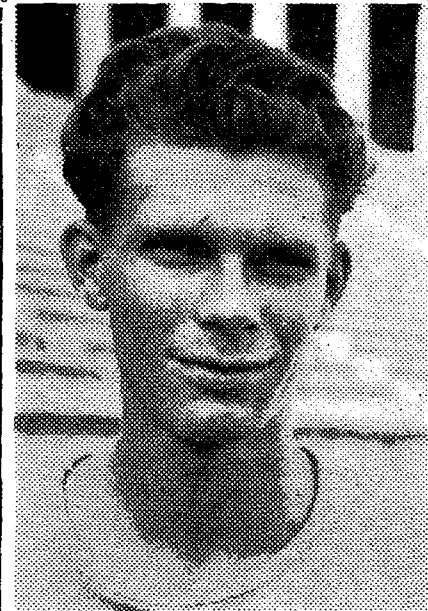
"I think we've got a better team than last year," he said almost to himself. "The only problem is getting them to play together."

Last week when the coach watched the team in practice an anxious expression—almost a look of worry—could be seen on his grizzled visage. But now, with a scrimmage against Columbia set for 3:30 this afternoon at Baker Field, and the opening game only a little more than a week away, Karlin seemed almost content.

"The defense should be better," he said, "if only because of the experience they had last year, and because we should have Neville (Parker) for the full season."

Parker, who played only four games last year before injuring his foot and being forced to sit out the season, is the newly elected captain of the booters, and will lead returnees Noe Arcus, Mike Pesce, Tom Sieberg, and Wolfie Scherer on the defensive line.

In addition a sophomore, Dom



TOM SIEBURG and Noe Arcus, star Beaver defensemen will scrimmage against Columbia University today in Baker Field at 3:30.

Salvatore is fighting for a defensive spot and according to Karlin he's ready for full time duty.

The offensive line, supposedly a weak spot with the loss of five veterans, could be stronger than its predecessor. "We've got shooters this

year," the coach said. "Last year everybody looked for someone else to take the shot, but this year we've got shooters."

Karlin pointed happily at Miklos (Mike) Somogyi as the tall senior

(Continued on Page 7)

Parker 'Had to be Good'

By Jeff Green

When a thirteen year old boy who weighs 140 pounds plays soccer in a league composed of what seems like 200 pound giants, he either gets good or drops out—fast.

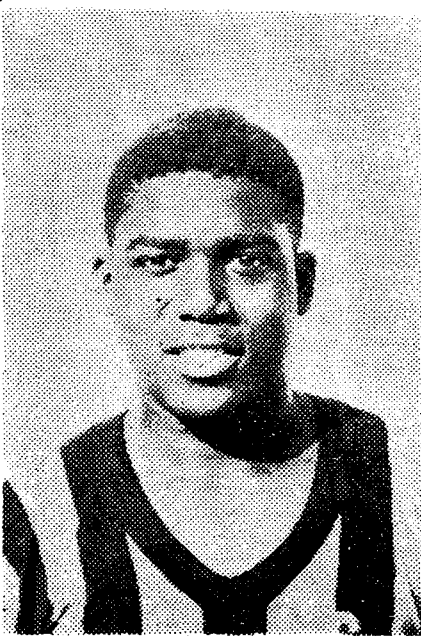
This is the situation in Tobago, West Indies from whence Neville Parker, the junior captain of the College's soccer team came.

"There aren't enough high schools to organize a separate league," explained Parker "so they mix it all into one group." "In my first game I was thirteen years old, and I was a little frightened, because the star of the team had just had his leg broken.

"Actually you learn to be rough as a matter of necessity," he continued. "By rough, I don't mean going after a man instead of the ball. Of course the harder you play, the more physical contact occurs, and the rougher it gets," the new captain added.

According to members of the soccer team, Parker occasionally plays a little too hard during practice, but no one has ever complained about his hustle, and over-all activity during the games. With his love for body contact he has managed to keep both himself and the team in good stead for the past two years.

At the end of last season, the members of the team showed their respect for the sincere, soft-spoken



NEVILLE PARKER

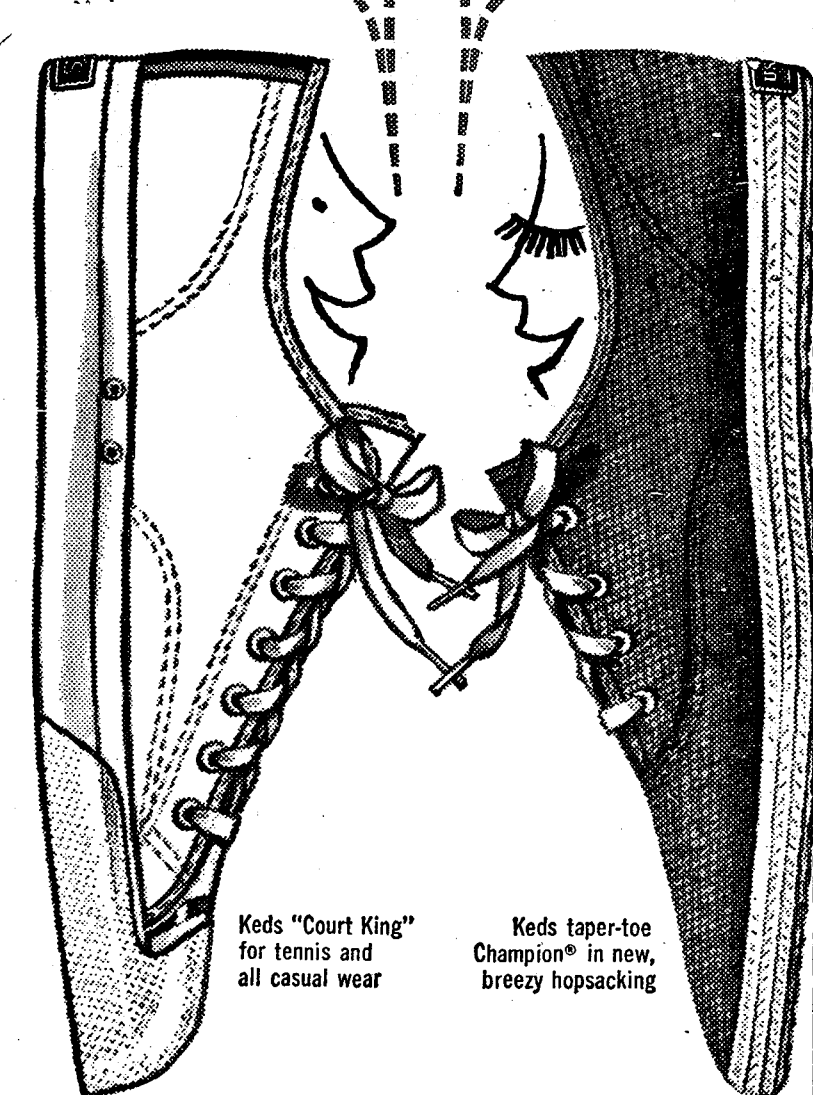
defenseman when they elected him co-captain, along with the now ineligible Hank Windischman. This election was most surprising, considering the fact that Parker appeared in only the first four Beaver games last season before dislocating a toe in the 3-0 loss to Brockport.

I DIG PHI SIG

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Lettermen Given Varsity Sweaters

Starting last semester, athletes here at the College had a new, although minor, incentive to keep on playing for the glory of the College.

At that time the Athletic Department started presenting white, waist-length sweaters to athletes with three major varsity letters. The sweaters have three lavender rings around the left sleeve and the insignia of the team.

Prof. Arthur H. Des Grey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, said, "We feel that an athlete who devoted his time to the program is deserving of some token." Des Grey added that "a number of other schools also award such sweaters."

About twenty-five of the sweaters were given out in August to last year's qualified athletes. The sweaters were supposed to have been presented during the varsity awards dinner last May, but they weren't made up at that time.

"As time goes on, the number of sweaters given out will increase," said Des Grey.

L. III- U PRO BROO The points for in this league," he said. But he quickly pointed out that "Brooklyn is also tough." Pratt got a first place vote from Gary Rosenthal of LIU who felt that the Engineers are a sound bet. (Continued on Page 7) This was of the City ard. Th summe t decid into c passed by Univ ntary, pools. The stud ration o e to th m which r. In other a etter to vernor R t preside ppi Uni sses the e rights dents." HE S New tervi By B interview the ch y Univ begin w airman gher E Rosenb the Comm or, acco g, is now "is goin pose of interview the nine- was app successor ertt who e-preside tanica C g is chaf Dr. Cha y College tee is al according mmittee i (Conti "Bo Tryouts i epartmen by Friend the 1920 nek during nday 1-3 esday 1-3 nesday 9-1 1-3 7-8 nday 12- In addit d dancr quire a p drummer "The Boy nted on l in the l rium. Fr ined in th ice in W