

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

113—No. 6

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963

401

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Weighted Score Will Be Basis for Admission

The composite score will replace the high school average as the sole basis for admission to the College, President Gallagher said yesterday. The decision to use the composite score was made last spring, the president said.

The composite score is an equal weighting of the high school average and the scores achieved on the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Presently, any student with a high school average of 85 per cent or more is automatically admitted to the College. Students with an average below 85 per cent may be admitted if their composite score is at least 174.

Most students are now accepted to the College on the basis of their high school averages. According to the president, the change was made to eliminate "the arbitrary cut-off point of the average," and to give the College one list of applicants to consider.

Now we will just go down the list until the college is filled up, and then consider first one student on their average score, then another on their composite score," Dr. Gallagher said. The composite score will be lowered under the president's plan to increase freshman enrollment from 2400 this term to 3500 next September. The admission requirement will be lowered to the 1953 level.

Bowker: Lower Admissions Standard Is Uniform Policy Of City University

Gallagher to Meet With Chairmen

President Gallagher will meet with the College's deans and department chairmen today to discuss his proposals for increased enrollment at the College.

Dr. Gallagher termed the meeting "a working session" to hear department views on his plan to increase freshman enrollment from 2450 to 3500 by instituting a 6-day week, classes from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., and large lecture sessions.

"I don't know the meeting procedure, and I'm not going to make any commitment before the meeting," Dr. Milton Barron (Chairman, Sociology) said. "However, I would object to going in to school on Saturday. I do favor large lectures if they are supplemented by small discussion groups."

Dr. Joseph Wisen (Chairman, History Department), said he "preferred smaller classes." However, he agreed to large lecture classes "if it's a matter of necessity."

"It takes a lot of time to organize a lecture, and this presents a problem," he said.

Dr. Henry H. Villard (Chairman, Economics) supported Dr. Gallagher's plans, saying he "is certainly prepared to see the experiment go through."

Student Government President (Continued on Page 2)



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER



CHANCELLOR BOWKER

College Presidents Decided Policy

City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said Monday that the University will lower admission standards at all four of its senior colleges. Proposals similar to those presented here by President Gallagher last Thursday will be instituted at the four colleges, allowing them to lower entrance standards and admit more students.

Dr. Gallagher's suggestions included:

- instituting a six-day week.
- extending the college day until 7.
- using large lecture classes in "appropriate" courses.
- staggering small elective courses.

According to Dr. Bowker, the proposals were adopted at a meeting of the Administrative Council, composed of the Presidents of the seven colleges in the City University, in September.

"Roughly the same proposals as Dr. Gallagher's" are being presented at Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens colleges, the Chancellor said.

President Harold Stoke of Queens College presented the enrollment suggestions to his faculty last week. President John Meng of Hunter college will address his faculty on the proposals October 25.

In his speech last Thursday, President Gallagher said his suggestions would enable the College to admit 3500 freshmen next year. (Continued on Page 2)

Brooklyn College Bans Speaker Under Cuban Trip Indictment

By Clyde Haberman

A Columbia University student, under indictment by a Federal Grand Jury for organizing last summer's trip to Cuba, has been denied permission to speak at Brooklyn College. Previously, another indicted traveler was denied speaking privileges at Queens College.

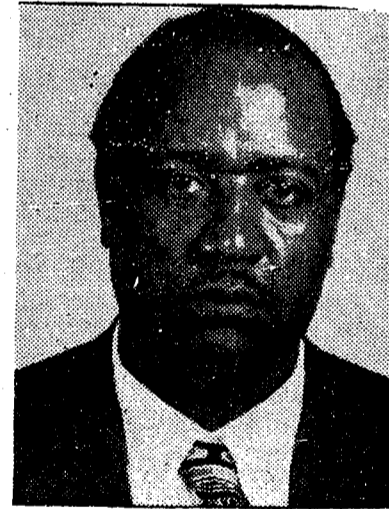
The Columbia student, Levi Laub, had been invited by the Brooklyn College chapter of the Student Peace Union to discuss his impressions of Cuba. However, the college invoked a Board of Higher Education ruling forbidding persons under "judicial consideration" from speaking at City University campuses.

According to Dr. Archie MacGregor, a staff member of the Department of Student Activities at Brooklyn, the decision to withdraw the invitation resulted from an agreement between himself and the president of the SPU chapter.

"Both Steven Mohr [the Student Peace Union chapter president] and I saw, after the invitation was sent, that Mr. Laub had been indicted. Since his speaking would be against the BHE ruling, we decided to drop

the invitation," Mr. MacGregor said.

The Brooklyn College decision follows the denial of speaking privileges at Queens College to Stephan



BENJAMIN DAVIS, Communist leader, was barred from speaking here under 1961 ban.

Martinot, also under indictment for conspiracy to organize the trip. The BHE ruling was similarly invoked by Queens College.

According to the Dean of Students at Queens, Dr. James R. Kreutzer, the decision does not reflect an administration desire to (Continued on Page 3)

SAB Comm. Asks Federation Change

A Student Activities Board committee recommended last Monday the adoption of a new federation structure for the SAB.

The committee's report is the second SAB attempt at self-evaluation in the Board's two-year history. A report issued last spring calling for the SAB's abolition awaits action.

The two major changes recommended by the committee were:

- a division of the two largest federations — Arts, Humanities and Social Science, and Political and Social Action — into a minimum of five smaller groups
- a system of open enrollment under which clubs may choose their federations.

The changes were proposed by a two-man committee consisting of Peter Scola '64, SAB chairman, and (Continued on Page 3)

College's Six NSA Delegates Will Address Council Tonight

Student Council will hear reports tonight from the College's six delegates to the National Student Association Congress, which took place August 18-29 at Indiana University.

Dean of Students Willard Blaesser and student government leader from Hunter College and Longwood Community College accepted invitations to attend the meeting. Student Government President Ira Bloom '64 said the delegates to the other colleges extended "to show how the college's student government is

Dean Blaesser was one of the founders of the NSA. Highlighting the Congress' legislation was a resolution calling for universal free higher education in publicly supported colleges "to provide the opportunity to all those of the academic ability and desire to obtain an education."

The College's delegates to the Congress, held in Bloomington, Indiana, were Bloom, Howie Simon '64, Eric Eisenberg '64, Bob Atkinson '64, Larry Steinhauer '64, and Zippert '66.

Other action, the Civil Lib-

erties Committee will release a resolution, asking Council to condemn "the abridgement of Civil rights of students and citizens" in Americus, Georgia.

Bloom is expected to rule the motion out of order on the grounds that it is not under the purview of SG.



DEAN WILLARD BLAESSER will hear the NSA delegates' reports at tonight's SC meeting.

L'il Abner

Open casting for male roles in this term's Musical Comedy Society production, "L'il Abner," has begun. Students should contact the information office, 152 West 111th St., for the room location.

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 Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 6

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

Population Explosion

President Gallagher's speech last Thursday constituted a revolutionary change in the philosophy behind the College. Since its establishment in 1847, the College has used the following method of setting admission standards: it calculated the capacity to absorb additional students. Looking at the grades of high school students, the College set the entrance requirement at an average, or cut-off point, that would admit only as many students as there was room for. The College did not concern itself with a baby boom of high school graduates, or political pressure. The only consideration was providing a good education for as many students as the College could absorb.

The president's new proposals would wrongly reverse this process. Now, it has been arbitrarily decided that the College must admit 3500 freshmen, 1100 more than this year and 2350 more than its capacity next year. The 3500 would represent the proportion of applicants admitted in 1953. The number of students to be admitted is considered first; the capacity, or place to put them, is considered last. The proposals listed last Thursday are temporary devices to expand the College's capacity in order to cram up additional students.

The City University, by lowering admission standards and adopting these devices, is "pulling the politicians' chestnuts out of the fire," as a professor here aptly put it. Where were the state and city governments years ago when the Board of Higher Education pleaded for large capital expenditures to prepare for the baby boom now upon us? On principle, therefore, we object to Dr. Gallagher's suggestions because they are an expedient reversal of the College's traditional policy of considering capacity first, in order to safeguard the education of the student here.

Regrettably, the enormous numbers of high school students deserving an opportunity to attend college, force us to sacrifice the principle on this occasion. We shall atone for the politicians' blunders by diluting the quality of our education at the College. The students graduating high school in the next few years should not be deprived of a college education. We must all suffer slightly so they do not suffer greatly.

Grudgingly, therefore, we accept some of the president's proposals. The six-day week, and extension of the day session from 8 A.M. until 7 P.M. are onerous but necessary. More extensive use of advanced placement and exemption examinations are also advisable. Fuller use of the summer session, possibly by compelling students to take at least six summer session credits during four years at the College, would help alleviate the population problem.

The extensive use of lecture classes requires careful consideration. If it can be demonstrated, to faculty and student satisfaction, that lectures would not damage the quality of instruction, the lecture method might be extended to basic courses. The lectures should be given by qualified instructors, and not by graduate students, as is done in other colleges.

We accept all these devices as concessions to the needs of the City's vast numbers of high school graduates. But we draw the line on the question of elective courses. Since electives constitute the heart of the educational process at the College, they must not be crippled. Regardless of class size, electives should not be consolidated in large sections and should not be staggered in alternate years.

It must be noted that all of the president's proposals will result in a dilution of the quality of education here. Some may be accepted because they will do minimal damage while allowing more students to attend the College. The others, such as excessive use of the lecture system and crippling of elective work, are unacceptable. The College should admit only as many students as the acceptable proposals create room for.

We repeat, that all these advices are stop-gap measures caused by the mistakes of others. Ultimately, the College must return to its old policy. Because these proposals will cause a profound change in the pattern of life at the College, it is vital that students have a choice in discussing them. Students should be consulted by the administration before any or all of the proposals are adopted. Likewise, the faculty should weigh student opinion and seek student advice when it considers changes in the curriculum.

What's the Score

The College decided last spring to use the composite score as the basis for admission. The shift from use of the high school average was a major policy decision. Why wasn't it publicly announced last spring?

Letters

PROFESSOR HENDEL OFFERS HIS TRIBUTE TO DEAN GOTTSCHALL

To the Editor:

I join in your tribute to Dean Morton Gottschall. Generations of students, and the faculty, have benefited from his intelligence, wisdom, evenhandedness, and humanity; but they have often been unaware of the benefits because the Dean lives and serves by the principle that it is seldom possible to do things and get the credit for them. And, it should be added, no one, more than he, understands and values that special, vibrant, and frenetic quality that typifies and distinguishes the City College student.

I, for one, shall look to see if those Gothic spires still stand the day after he retires.

Samuel Hendel
 Professor (Pol. Sci.)
 October 3

Club Notes

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

Alpha Phi Omega

Will hold its initial pledge meeting in 343 Finley.

Amateur Radio Society

Will meet in 013 Shepard. All members who wish to sign the "key" must attend.

AIAA

Will meet at 12:15 in 108 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Will hold an organizational meeting in Doremus Hall.

BBC

Will meet in 332 Finley. There will be a Friday night meeting for all engineers and announcers.

Biological Society

Will present Prof. K. D. Irani (Philosophy) in 301 Cohen Library. Students interested in Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, Botany, and Zoology are urged to attend.

Caduceus Society

Will present Dr. Ann Hardesty of the Psychiatric Institute, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, speaking on "Research in Psychopathology in Children" in 315 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Will discuss their foster child in 419 Finley.

Christian Association

Will present Rev. Lon Dring speaking on "The Great Question: Human Rights" at 12:15 in 438 Finley.

City College Communications Club

Will hear Professor Mario Pei speak on "The Problem of an International Language for World Communication." in 114 Harris.

Committee to Aid the Bloomington Students

Will hold an organizational meeting at 12 in 211 Mott. All those interested in learning about and working on the defense of the case are invited to attend and talk with one of the defendants.

CORE

Will meet in 212 Finley at 4.

Dramsoc

Will meet in 321 Finley to discuss the constitution, and term and workshop productions.

Economics Society

Will present Professor Taffet in 107 Wagner speaking on "Graduate Schools."

Friends of Synanon

Will hold an organizational meeting at 12:15 in 105 Harris. All members must attend.

The German Language Club

Will discuss plans for a poetry reading in 311 Mott.

Government and Law Society

Will present Mr. Victor F. Isakov, third Secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, speaking on "Soviet Foreign Policy," in 106 Wagner.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Will present Miss Jane Saunders, Staff worker, speaking on "The Techniques of Leading Bible Studies" in 104 Wagner.

Marxist Discussion Club

Will meet in 111 Mott for a discussion of the basic principles of Marxism. A corner rally against the McCarran Act prosecution of Advance will be held from 12:00-12:30 at 135th and Convent.

Mathematics Society

Will hear Mr. Ethan Akin speaking on "Nets" in 12 Shepard.

Mercury

Will meet in 332 Finley.

Musical Comedy Society

Will meet in 428 Finley to elect the production staff.

Phi Alpha Theta

Will hold an organizational meeting in 334 Finley.

Physics Society

Dr. A. G. W. Cameron of the Institute for Space Studies will speak on the "Early History of the Solar System" in 6 Shepard.

Psychology Society

Will hold an organizational meeting in 210 Harris.

The Sholem Aleichem Yiddish Club

Invites everyone to their meeting at 12:00

Bowker

(Continued from Page 1)

an increase of 1100 over this year. The average needed for admission to the College would be lowered to 82, the 1953 requirement.

Under the College's new policy, the composite score will replace the average as the criterion of admission. The composite score needed for entrance to the College will be lowered to its 1953 level.

Dr. Bowker agreed with the president that the admission standard should be lowered.

"When I accepted the Chancellorship, I hadn't realized how competitive the entrance requirements are," he said. "In my opinion the necessity of having a high school average of over 85% is too high.

"We will try to lower the average a little—82 or 83 per cent is possible."

Dr. Bowker charged Saturday the University's three community colleges with placing too great an emphasis on science and technology programs. The large number of applicants for liberal arts courses in the two-year colleges, should give rise to a greater balance of science and arts courses, he said.

"In the Bronx last year, 2600 students applied for liberal arts courses and we took in only 254," Dr. Bowker said. "About 2,000 applied for the technological and professional programs and we took in 600.

in 17 Shepard. A famous piece of Yiddish literature will be read in translation.

Society for Criticism and Discussion Will present Mr. Jackson (German) speaking on "Germany" in 306 Finley at 12:15. Refreshments will be served.

Student Peace Union

Will hold an important meeting in 312 Mott. The term's program will be planned.

Young Conservative Club

Will meet in 113 Shepard. All members must attend. Dues must be paid by the fifth week of the term.

Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)

Ira Bloom '64 said Monday he has arranged a meeting Friday between Dr. Gallagher and fourteen SG leaders to discuss the proposals. "I view this as a significant step in enlarging the students' participation in the academic affairs at the College," Bloom said.

"I have serious reservations about the mass lecture system and the College's physical capacity to absorb added students," he said. "I would favor a lowering of the average," Bloom added, "if it could be administered without affecting the academic standing of the College."

The SG representatives are expected to question Dr. Gallagher in detail about his plans.

Blood

Blood is needed for a former College student who will undergo open heart surgery on November 12. Donors must have type B Positive blood and must be present on the day of the operation at Montefiore Hospital, 210 St. and Bainbridge Ave. in the Bronx.

Those interested call the Blood Bank at TU 1-1000, Ext. 2418 to arrange an appointment for cross-matching of the blood and actual time of the donation.

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TICKETS

Racial Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

thirty white men emerged from a bar and began shouting "Get out of here, you black bastards!" A fight ensued resulting in the arrest of the eight men in the group including Glick and Williams. Four were charged with felonious assault, the other four with unlawful assembly.

Monday's *New York Times* quoted Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm as saying that four Negroes had been charged formally with using knives and a pipe against their opponents.

However, Glick denied the charges. "I did not see any weapons on the guys I was with," he said. "But I saw those other guys with pipes, chains, broken bottles, and car antennas."

Glick, an architectural student here and a member of CORE, in turn charged that Williams had been provoked since he moved into the neighborhood. "Things like 'Dirty Nigger, get out' were written on his door and he has been chased several times by some of the Irish guys who live here," Glick said. "But he hasn't been home since the incident. I don't think he'll be going back. He's about had it."

Speaker Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

restore the 1961 ban on controversial speakers at the City University.

Under the 1961 ban, Communist party leader Ben Davis was barred from speaking here and at Queens College. The Board of Higher Education ruled that the University would be violating the law by allowing persons convicted under the Smith Act to speak at the City University. After considerable protest by students, faculty, and the American Civil Liberties Union, the Board reversed its ruling, and allowed Davis to speak.

Dr. Kreutzer said that "the Students for Civil Liberties [the organization sponsoring Martinot's speech] have been informed that they may invite another speaker from the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba who is not under indictment to speak in Mr. Martinot's place."

However, the chairman of the civil liberties group, Miss Harriet Cohen, opposed the decision.

Groups at the College and Hunter College have not extended invitations to members of the travel committee to discuss their trip.

President Gallagher said yesterday that he will be forced to invoke the ban if any person under indictment is invited to speak here.

SAB

(Continued from Page 1)

Barry Domber '64, vice-chairman. The SAB, at a special meeting next Thursday, will vote on acceptance of both Scola's report and the report calling for the SAB's abolition. The SAB will recommend further action to Student Council based on its acceptance or rejection of the reports.

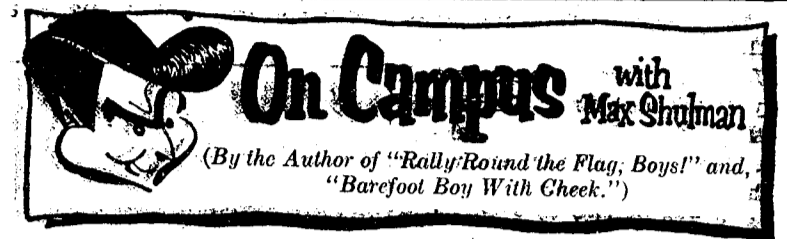
Council is also awaiting an SG executive committee report on the SAB.

If Student Council should decide to suggest major changes in the SAB structure, it will propose a constitutional amendment to be placed on the ballot as a referendum in December's Student Government elections.

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WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lusitania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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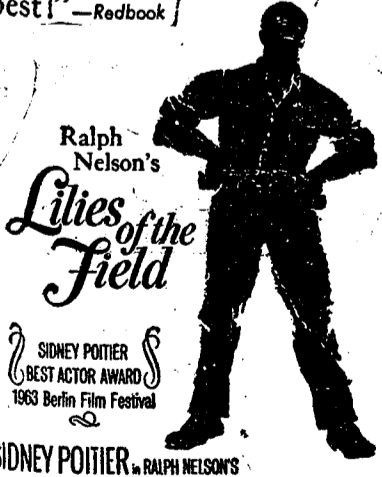


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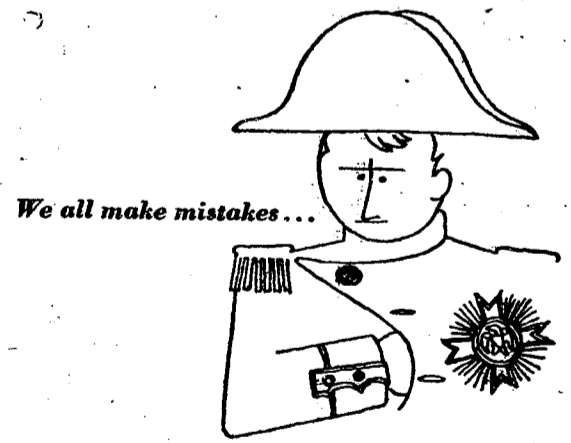
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Booter Soas Just Hangs Around Net Much to the Dismay of Opponents

By Ray Corio

"I've had them all — Greek teams, French teams and Italian teams," the College's soccer coach Harry Karlin reflected during the Booters' workout Monday, "and now I've got a Jamaican team."

Karlin was not 100% right. He has only three Jamaican players on his 22 man roster—Neville Parker, Seth Shelton and Cliff Soas. But without them he might not have any team. Especially without Soas.

"We would certainly have no club this year without him," Karlin said bluntly when asked to evaluate Soas. "He's the best forward we've had here in five years."

That's pretty strong talk when one considers that the Beavers are traditionally a soccer powerhouse. And it becomes even stronger when one realizes that Soas, who hails from Kingston town, is playing his first year of varsity ball!

Actually though, things are not really as they seem. You see, Soas, although only a sophomore, is a veteran of some seventeen years of soccer. He has already played for high school and outside teams, and for Uncle Sam during his two years in the Army.

Played Service Ball

"During my two year service hitch in Germany," the twenty seven year old Beaver said, "I played every day, mostly for the



CLIFF SOAS

All-European Army team which played against some of Germany's best soccer teams."

Soas impressed his opponents so much that upon being released from the service, he was asked to sign a professional contract with a Frankfurt team. He turned the offer down though, because he "wanted to return to the states."

And aren't the Booters happy that he returned. The 6-1 center forward has had a foot in every Beaver game so far this season. Against the Alumni he broke open the defense in the final period and

notched the first Varsity score of the afternoon. The game ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Then, in a scrimmage with Columbia, Soas headed the ball home to break a 1-1 tie. He later added another score in the 5-1 rout.

Finally, in his first "for keeps" game last Saturday, the left footed forward twice pushed the Beavers in front, the final time for keeps, as he personally dealt C.W. Post a 3-2 defeat.

According to Soas there is no basic reason for his high scoring output other than that: "I'm always hanging around the net waiting for a shot."

"Ball Sense"

Teammate and fellow countryman Parker, however, gives Soas' scoring ability a name. "He has what we call 'ball sense' back home," the veteran Booter defenseman said. "He always knows just what to do with the ball."

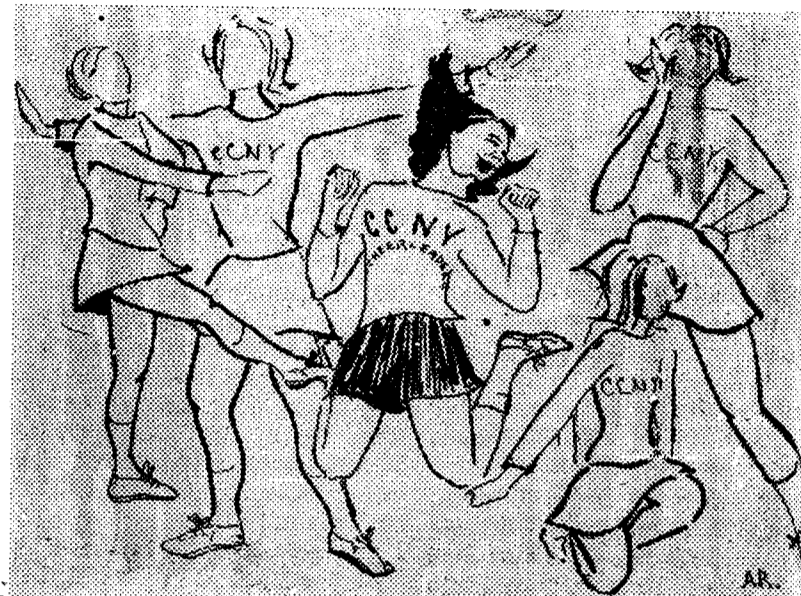
It is because of this "ball sense" that Soas becomes a vital part of the Booters offense. "Whenever the boys are stuck and don't know what to do with the ball," Karlin said, "they pass it to Cliff. Then he turns playmaker or scorer."

With this in mind, maybe the Booters can come back from last year's dismal 2-6-2 record. After all, their greatest problem last season was in putting the ball into the net. With Soas in the lineup this year they've gone a long way toward solving that problem.

Fencing

Anyone interested in becoming an Assistant Varsity Fencing Manager can see Prof. Edward Lucia in 310 Lewisohn any day between 3 & 5 P.M.

Cheerleaders Storm Through Tryouts



By Gail Fabricant

It was last Thursday. It was also partly cloudy and a slight breeze which had accompanied the awakening of the day had grown into a rather gusty wind. Meanwhile, in a secluded room in Lewisohn Stadium, twenty-three girls were whipping up a little storm themselves. These perspiring females were aspiring to become cheerleaders.

The Beaver cheerleaders, who do belong to the supposedly weaker sex, are an important part of every College basketball game. Aside from being something for the male spectators to look at during time outs these girls vocally stir up excitement with their energetic outbursts.

At the cheerleader auditions, captain Dorotea Grotzky and co-captain Penny Weiner revealed to the aspirants the conditions that would prevail for them as cheer-

leaders. The forecast given for the season was a stormy one:

- The girls must be prepared for long spells of practicing and perfecting their cheers.
- If a sudden eruption of routines should be discovered the girls have to be ready to be ten down the hatches and kick up their heels.
- Just as the Beaver athletes keep in shape, likewise, cheerleaders must stay fit; for cheerleaders would not be effective if performed by misfits in short of fits.
- Whether rain, sleet, snow or hail cheerleaders must always be ready to wail.

After careful scrutinization the twenty-three candidates who were found to fulfill the requirements for making the squad. It is doubtful that these future cheerleaders realized that the preceding work-out was actually a calm before the storm.

Met Round-up

Although the College's soccer team does not kick off its Met Conference season until Saturday, several clubs have already begun their climb toward a league title.

Adelphi, a sixth place finisher last season, has already recorded decisive 6-1 and 6-3 victories over New York State Maritime and Long Island University (defending league champs) respectively. Pratt, again a strong contender for Met supremacy, quelled Kings Point by a 3-1 count.

In other Met Conference action last weekend, Queens College defeated Maritime 6-1 at the winners field.

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From A Secret Admirer

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welcomes

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BRIGGS '64

"the elite house plan" compliments HPA on its "WELCOME DANCE" and further, commends the fellowship of the freshmen houses for their wise decision in becoming a part of CCNY's finest organization.

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THE BROTHERHOOD OF
LAMBDA GAMMA PHI
Welcomes All Freshmen to Our First
SEMI-ANNUAL SMOKER

WHEN? Friday, October 11th — 8:30 P.M.

WHERE? 320 Wadsworth Ave. (189th St.)

WHY? Because that's the Fraternity that makes the scene.

TAU DELTA PHI
FRATERNITY

Alpha Chapter

Welcomes All Freshmen to its first

OPEN HOUSE

PLACE: 34 EAST 23rd STREET

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MAGNANIMOUSLY ALLOWS
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TO REMAIN OUR NEIGHBORS
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Wishes the Best of Everything to:

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