

Special
Registration
Issue

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Teachers'
Schedules
Pp. 5-11

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

College Ups General Fee \$5 to \$7

Registration costs \$2 more this term.

The college has increased the general fee from \$5 to \$7, the first such change since 1956. The new fee went into effect during the summer session.

The increase means that it now costs each day session student \$17 to register.

Fee Explained

According to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), the general fee finances a variety of services, including student x-rays, diplomas, distribution and purchase of ID cards, and purchase of magazine subscriptions for the Cohen Library. It also helps pay the salaries of student aides in the library and at registration.

Costs have gone up "fantastically," says Dean Engler, making the increase "imperative."

Since 1956, when the fee was raised from \$4 to \$5, ID card costs have "jumped" and the sal-

Fee Breakdown

General fee	\$ 7
Athletic fee	2
Student activities	3
Student center	5
Total	\$17

aries of student aides have gone from 50 cents to \$1 per hour, the Dean said.

Service Expands

"Library service has expanded greatly, and the library's share of the fee hasn't even scratched the surface of the cost of additional student help and numerous new magazines," he added.

The library receives half of the general fee funds.

The fee increase was recommended last spring by Mr. Aaron Zweifach, the College's business

(Continued on Page 3)



Before you sign anything, see us in 338 Finley. Tired of quarreling faculty advisors in your clubs? Supporting the Department of Student Life without representation? Using quills instead of typewriters? Following a no-win policy against the redcoats? Sick of being bugged by your mother country? That let-George-do-it-philosophy? See our editor, Bob Rosenblatt. He's a direct descendant of John Peter ("the swenger") Zenger. Let's have your John Hancock on the dotted line. And watch for our coming tea party.

Graduate Dean From Stanford Appointed New CU Chancellor

Top Educator Airs Views

According to Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, the City University's two most pressing needs are:

- establishment of the two proposed community colleges in Brooklyn and Manhattan. The colleges were approved by the Board of Estimate, and await the sanction of the State University trustees.

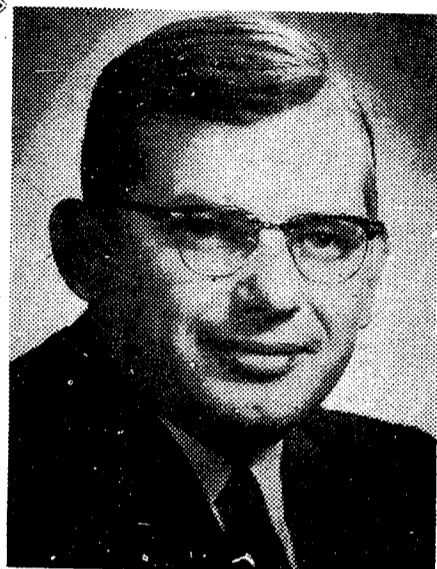
- strengthening of graduate programs, emphasizing additional doctoral offerings.

Dr. Bowker delivered his analysis of the university's needs at an interview soon after his appointment was announced.

Asks Approval

He said that the two proposed colleges should be approved immediately to enable them to accept students in September, 1964.

The new chancellor also said that he respects the authority of the senior college presidents and will follow a policy of non-inter-



DR. ALBERT H. BOWKER (left), new Chancellor of the City University, will take office October 1. His \$40,000 salary was criticized by Dr. Seymour Weisman (right) of the Alumni Association.



ference in the colleges' academic programs.

Predicts Cooperation

Dr. Bowker brushed aside suggestions that his \$40,000 salary, \$10,000 more than the pay of the senior college presidents and the first chancellor, would give him an undue authority over the presidents. "I'm sure that the presi-

dents of the colleges and I will work together very well," he said. The Board of Higher Education is in the process of redefining exactly the chancellor's powers in order to avoid future conflicts of authority.

Will Aid Colleges

"I hope to help the colleges, not (Continued on Page 3)

Bowker Gets Pay Raise

The City University has ended its 13-month search for a chancellor with the appointment of Dr. Albert H. Bowker, Dean of the Graduate Division of Stanford University.

The appointment of the 43-year old educator was announced after a special July 25 meeting of the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Bowker will take office October 1 as the administrative head of the seven colleges and 104,000 students in the University.

Succeeds Everett

He succeeds Dr. John R. Everett, who resigned in May, 1962, after serving two years as the University's first chancellor.

Dr. Bowker will be paid \$40,000 a year, \$10,000 more than the salaries of his predecessor and the four senior college presidents.

The salary increase drew vigor- (Continued on Page 2)

The Junior Colleges

End of Tuition Fee Asked by BHE

The City University's three community colleges may be tuition-free next February.

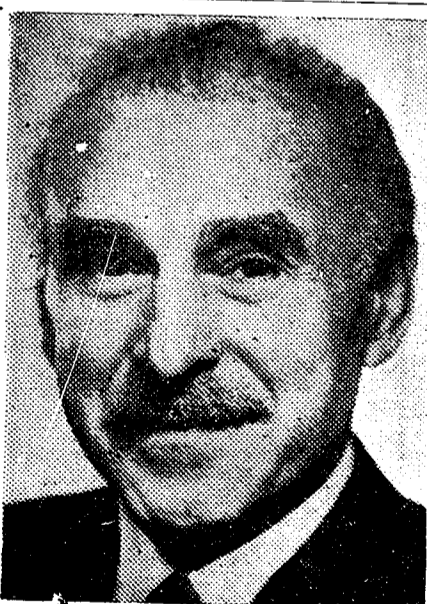
At the request of Mayor Wagner, the Board of Higher Education is preparing a plan under which the city would absorb the \$300 annual tuition fee paid by students at the Bronx, Staten Island and Queensborough community colleges.

After an August 1 meeting with Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Mayor Wagner said he would work with City Budget Director William F. Shea "to see whether we can institute such a program (of free tuition) by February 1, 1964."

City Pays One-Third

The city now pays one-third of the community college costs, with the state and students paying one-third each. It would cost the city an additional \$1 million yearly to absorb the share of the 2570 full-time students in the three colleges.

Mayor Wagner's proposal implements a recommendation of last year's long-range plan for the City University calling for an end to tuition charges in the two-year (Continued on Page 3)



BHE CHAIRMAN Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, played key role in drive for free tuition, new colleges.

Engineers

Upper-class engineering students are needed to serve as freshman advisors in the School of Technology's orientation program. Advisors will spend one hour each week explaining the opportunities and problems of the College to small groups of entering engineering students.

Those interested in serving as advisors should contact Dr. John Hickey (Student Life in 123 Finley.)

City Board Okays Two New Units

The Board of Estimate has approved the creation of two new community colleges. The colleges, to be located in Manhattan and Brooklyn, would bring to five the number of two-year colleges operated by the City University.

The Kingsborough Community College for Brooklyn was approved in principle by the Board June 17. Sanction for the Manhattan institution, to be called the New York County Community College, was granted July 25.

State Approval Needed

Approval by the State University trustees is needed for the final establishment of the new college, because all community colleges are a joint city-state venture.

Operating costs are paid one-third by the city, one-third by the state, and one third by student fees. Capital costs are divided equally between city and state.

The new colleges would offer two-year programs in business, business machine technology, liberal arts, management, and secretarial studies. Liberal arts and business curricula leading to transfer to a senior college would also be available.

More than 4,500 students are (Continued on Page 3)

3 Face Jailing For Cuba Trip

Three students at the College may face prison sentences and stiff fines for violating a State Department ban on travel to Cuba.

Sal Cucchiari '64, Ellen Shallit '61, and Wendie Nakashima '64, were among a group of 59 American students who toured the is-



FIDEL CASTRO, Cuban leader, played host to 59 American students touring Cuba in July.

land during July as guests of the Castro government.

The ban, in the form of a state department regulation, is based on an executive order issued in 1961 by President Eisenhower and continued by President Kennedy. Conviction for violation of the regulation carries a penalty of five years in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines.

The students' passports were revoked indefinitely when they returned to the United States via Spain on August 29. Also, ten of them were given subpoenas to ap- (Continued on Page 3)

New Chancellor

(Continued from Page 1)

ous criticism from Dr. Seymour S. Weisman, executive secretary of the College's alumni association.

Weisman "Shocked"

Dr. Weisman declared himself "shocked" to learn of the increase, and called it "a break of faith by the Board of Higher Education in not informing the interested groups in this matter." The increase was quietly approved by Mayor Wagner several months ago.

According to Dr. Weisman, an agreement made when the chancellor's post was created in 1957 provided that the chancellor would be "co-equal in salary and status with the college presidents." At that time, he had reservations about the agreement because it did "not provide proper safeguards of the autonomy of the individual college presidents or protect the integrity and distinct character of each of the municipal colleges."

PhD Program Expanded

Observers indicated that the pay increase was an expression of the Board of Higher Education's determination to strengthen the authority of the chancellor as the chief officer of the City University. The board originally fixed the chancellor's salary at the same rate as the salaries of the senior college presidents to avoid possible resentment.

Despite Dr. Weisman's statement, President Gallagher said he doubted that the salary change would have any effect on the autonomy of the colleges.

Hoping to avoid future conflicts of authority, the board is now making a study to clarify the powers of the chancellor. The study will concentrate particularly on the area of graduate work.

Four doctoral programs — in chemistry, psychology, economics and English — were begun last September when the City University started its first full year of operation. Courses leading to the PhD in biology and engineering will begin this term.

The board is concerned with building up the fledgling doctoral programs of the university. Thus, Dr. Bowker's experience in the field contributed to his appointment.

As Dean at Stanford, Dr. Bowker was responsible for coordination of graduate instruction and faculty research in all fields. The Graduate Division, which he has headed since 1948, has 4262 students.

The new chancellor is no stranger to the City University. Last year he served as a special consultant on the expansion of graduate studies in the preparation of the board's long-range plan for the University. "His work gave promise that he grasped our problems and our purposes," Dr. Rosenberg said.

Candidates Interviewed

According to Dr. Rosenberg, the new chancellor was chosen after a nation-wide search among leading educators, and board interviews of the most outstanding candidates.

Prior to the appointment, some members of the board were said to favor the selection of a chancellor from within the City University. President Gallagher had been mentioned along with Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn, as a possible selection. However, Dr. Gallagher has said publicly

more than once that he intends to stay at the College until he retires.

Approved Unanimously

Dr. Gallagher said the selection of Dr. Bowker had the unanimous approval of the college presidents.

None of the presidents attended the meeting at which Dr. Bowker was chosen. However, each was informed the previous day by Dr. Rosenberg that the appointment was imminent.

The selection of the new Chancellor marks the second time in 15 months that the Board of Higher Education has filled a major City University post with a man from California. In March, 1962, President Gallagher was called home to resume the presidency of the College after a 9-month stint as the Chancellor of the State University of California. Dr. Gallagher had served as president of the College since 1952.

The City University ranks sec-



DR. GALLAGHER

ond in size to the University of California. It has four senior (four year) colleges — City, Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens. The three community (two year) colleges are Bronx, Staten Island, and Queensborough.

Two new community colleges, one in Brooklyn and one in Queens, are now awaiting State University approval. Their cost is shared by state, city, and students. They have already been approved by the City Board of Estimate.

ROTC Store-Room Looted by Thieves

The ROTC's Shepard Hall basement supply room was burglarized during the summer by thieves who jimmed an iron grating, forced a window and carried off an estimated \$300 worth of uniforms and anti-quated arms.

Three Arrested

The weapons, two de-militarized Springfield rifles and a pair of sabres, were recovered when police arrested three suspects on August 4 in connection with the theft. Two of the men will be brought before a grand jury on September 18. The third is a minor and has been referred to juvenile authorities.

The rest of the loot, consisting mainly of brass insignia and uniform components, has not yet been recovered.

SG

All students interested in joining Student Government are invited to the SG office in 151 Finley.

Student Government will run a training seminar this term to familiarize entering students with its operation. All freshmen are invited to participate.

New Latin-American Center To Function This Semester

The College's Center for Latin American Studies begins operation this term with two courses in political science and one in education.

The courses are:

- Political Science 36 (undergraduate)—Latin American Political Systems
- Political Science 1339 (graduate)—Politics and Government in Latin America
- Education 7028 (graduate)—The Puerto Rican Community: Problems and resources

The College does not yet offer degrees in Latin American Studies. Specialization in the area is available, through the courses, including the above three, of departments participating in the Center.

The establishment of the Center was announced by President Gallagher last May 9 at ceremonies celebrating the College's founding in 1847.

The College has received a \$250,000 anonymous gift toward establishing a permanent endowment fund for the Center. The three courses offered this term will be financed by their respective departments' budget allocations.

Chavez Is Head

The Administrative head of the Center is Professor Jose Marie Chavez (Romance Languages), directly responsible to Dr. Gallagher. The faculty committee on Latin America acts as a consultative board for the Center.

Three specialists in Latin American affairs were appointed to the Romance Language Department this term to provide an instructional nucleus for future courses in the Center.

They are Dr. Enrique Rodriguez-Fabregat, former Minister of Justice and Minister of Education of Uruguay and its United Nations representative from 1945-1961; Dr. Angela Blanca Dellepiane, a former member of the faculties of the University of Buenos Aires and Fordham University and Professor Rafael Oliver-Bertrand, formerly a professor at the University of Barcelona, Spain, and at the National University of the South, Argentina.

President Gallagher's plan for the Center's long-range development includes:

- Strengthening of courses at

the graduate and undergraduate levels in languages, economics, history, political science and sociology,



PROF. JOSE CHAVEZ

with special emphasis on Latin America. The courses would be offered by the College's individual departments.

• Expansion of research materials by the College library, an exchange of books and periodicals with Latin American colleges.

• Establishment of relations between the College and Latin American colleges and learned societies.

• Organization of research programs on problems of economic education, and industrial development in Southern Hemisphere countries. Support will be sought from foundations and business groups.

• Institution of exchange scholarships and fellowships.

• Organization of a committee of educators and business and cultural leaders to serve in an advisory capacity to the Center.

Library

The hours for the Cohen and Steinman libraries during the fall term are as follows:

Cohen	Steinman
September 5-6	10-5 September 5-20:
September 9-20	9-5 Mon-Thurs.
Sept. 23-Jan. 14:	Friday
Monday-Friday 9 AM-10 PM	Sept. 23-Jan. 14:
Saturday	Monday-Friday 9 AM-10 PM
Sunday	12-6 Saturday 11:30-3:30
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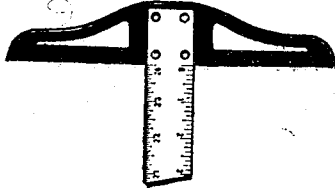
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Bowker Views

(Continued from Page 1)

...der them," Dr. Bowker said. ... college in the system has ... own traditions and aspirations ... it is contrary to my point of ... of education to insist on ... of uniformity."

While stressing the need for new ... doctoral programs, he also reas- ... ed the colleges that they would ... in full powers to set the cur- ... lum.

I wouldn't expect new ac- ... ic programs to be prepared ... in this office," he said.

...oting that the faculties de- ... mine the programs "and that's ... way it ought to be," Dr. Bow- ... said his task is, "to be in tune ... n faculty opinion."

...however, some critics have ex- ... pressed concern over the possibility ... the establishment by the chan- ... or's office of centralized uni- ... versity doctoral programs inde- ... pendent of the senior colleges.

...the City University is conduct- ... ing six doctoral programs — in

economics, English, psychology, chemistry, biology, and engineering —based on the campuses of the four senior colleges. However, the University's Administrative Council voted last February to institute a pilot program in mathematics run by the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr. Mina Rees, and independent of senior college faculty control.

Dr. Bowker has not commented on the program instituted by the Administrative Council.

Favors Free Tuition

The 43-year old educator also had a good word for free tuition. He called for the elimination of the \$300 fee in the community colleges, calling the charge an "undesirable inconsistency," and indicated his support for Mayor Wagner's efforts to end it.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, said that Dr. Bowker is "fully committed" to the principle of free tuition.

End of Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

...community colleges.

...he Mayor said that he re- ... ned "dedicated to the proposi- ... that the community colleges ... uld be on the same free-tuition ... as the senior colleges in the ... niversity."

while the other four colleges re- ... main free.

It would also underline the pub- ... licly-expressed determination of ... Mayor Wagner and the Board of ... Higher Education to continue the ... tuition-free status of the City Uni- ... versity's four senior colleges de- ... spite the opposition of state of- ... ficials.

According to Dr. Rosenberg, the ... Mayor also said he would consider



MAYOR WAGNER

tuition-free arrangements for the ... New York City Community Col- ... lege of Applied Arts and Sciences, ... which is sponsored by the Board ... of Estimate, and the Fashion In- ... stitute of Technology which is ... sponsored by the Board of Edu- ... cation.

The New York City Community ... College, located in Brooklyn, has ... 2600 students, and the Fashion In- ... stitute in Manhattan has 982 stu- ... dents.

...the Mayor's action indicated ... t the state and city continue ... move apart on the question of ... ion in publicly-supported col- ... les.

...inning this term, all under- ... duate students in the 47 col- ... es of the State University will ... an annual \$400 tuition charge.

...viously, an estimated 35,000 ... he University's 53,000 full-time ... dents paid no tuition charges.

...tuition charges for the other ... 00 students were:

- \$325 a year at Harpur College
- \$500 a year at State Univer- ... of New York at Buffalo
- \$250-300 a year at the com- ... munity colleges.

Aid Cut Suggested

Last February, when the State ... versity trustees announced the ... uniform policy, they recom- ... ended that state aid to colleges ... uld not be paid "in conflict" ... h "what has now been de- ... mined to be the State Univer- ... s policy on tuition." This was ... ely interpreted as a recom- ... endation that state aid be cur- ... ed unless the Board of Higher ... cation ended the tuition-free ... us of the four City University ... or colleges.

The senior colleges are City, ... nter, Brooklyn, and Queens.

The Trustees also suggested that ... tuition policies of the muni- ... e colleges be considered in ... e location of state aid to the City ... versity. Governor Rockefeller ... eviewing the laws providing for ... e aid to the university, and ... said he "will give considera- ... " to the Trustees recommenda- ...

"Threat" Noted

Some critics of the governor ... e called his statement an im- ... d threat to withdraw the an- ... d state aid allocation unless the ... ersity institutes tuition charges ... the senior college. State aid ... lled \$29,000,000 of the \$67,- ... 000 budget of the Board of ... ger Education for 1963-4.

...aking the community colleges ... ion-free would remove what the ... stees called the "inequity" of ... on payments in three colleges

Cuba Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

...pear before the House Un-Amer- ... ican Activities Committee on Sep- ... tember 12.

State Department regulations ... require that all passports be ... specially authorized for any travel ... to Cuba. This authorization is ... usually reserved for reporters and ... lawyers. The students made no at- ... tempt to obtain this special per- ... mission when they decided to make ... the journey.

The group circumvented the ban ... by travelling to Prague, Czechos- ... vakiia, where they boarded a Cuban ... Airlines plane for Havana. They ... arrived in Havana June 30.

The group denied any political ... motives for the trip. "We want to ... see what's taking place on this is- ... land ... as we are tired of canned ... reports, misleading synoopsis, gar- ... bled accounts, half-truths and no- ... truths," they said in a statement ... upon arrival in Havana.

"If people are allowed to travel ... to Russia, why not Cuba?" Miss ... Shallit said.

Expenses for the visit were paid ... by the Cuban Government. The ... students met Premier Castro and ... relaxed aboard his yacht. Other ... recreation included ping-pong ... matches with the Premier Minister ... and skin-diving near the site of ... the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

In statements issued at a new ... conference on July 29, the students ... said they were convinced of the ... popularity of the Castro Govern- ... ment. They praised the economic ... achievements the government has ... managed "despite the US embargo ... on shipments of goods to the coun- ... try".

"We have been embarrassed at ... knowing that our government is ... responsible for many of the need- ... less hardships that the Cuban peo- ... ple today suffer," the statement ... read.

They also told of the "freedom" ... allowed them in their travels, en- ... abling them "to see the failures as ... well as the accomplishments of the ... revolution."

The travellers planned to leave ... Cuba during the first week of Au- ... gust. Their exit was stalled, how- ... ever, by what the Cuban govern- ... ment was heavy airline traffic. ... They were told a plane would not ... be available until August 15.

On August 24, Philip Luce, the ... group's leader, charged that the ... State Department was pressuring ... Caribbean governments to deny ... landing permits for a proposed ... flight carrying the students home ... from Cuba. He said that seven ... governments had turned Cuba's ... request for a landing permit with- ... out giving a reason.

Luce said that the State De- ... partment wanted the students to ... remain in Cuba to build a case ... against them, and to make the ... American people forget them.

State Department officials de- ... nied the charges.

The students finally left Cuba ... August 26, flight to Madrid, Spain. ... They left Spain by plane August ... 29.

The students said they were ... "prepared for harassment and pos- ... sible legal prosecution" on their ... return.

President Kennedy stated at his ... August 1 press conference that ... legal "steps may be considered in ... regard to a few [of the tourists] ... who are not students but are Com- ... munist."

"Some of the students may be ... just young men and women who ... are interested in broadening their ... horizons," Mr. Kennedy said. "But



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

I think they should have some ... concern for the security and foreign ... policy objectives of the United ... States."

Observers here do not expect ... successful legal prosecution of the ... students. The Justice Department ... must prove that the 58 intended to ... go to Cuba when they left the US.

Havana Radio quoted one group ... member as saying a student com- ... mittee would work in the US to- ... ward continuation of trips to Cuba ... by Americans every year.

The broadcast said the students ... plan a public meeting at New ... York's Town Hall on September 15 ... to discuss their experiences.

Hoosier

New York, Sept. 3—Isabel ... Feldman, an undergraduate of ... Indiana University and former ... Campus candidate, arrived in ... the city last week after an ardu- ... ous trip overland from the banks ... of the Wabash. Miss Feldman is ... best known for her immortal ... line, "Yaaaaaaa!"

Fee Hike

(Continued from Page 1)

...manager. It was approved at an ... early fall meeting of the College's ... review committee, consisting of ... President Buell Gallagher, Dean ... Engler, Dr. Willard Blaesser, ... (Dean of Students), and the 4 ... academic deans.

The Board of Higher Education ... authorized the increase last De- ... cember 17.

The action was taken far in ad- ... vance, Dean Engler explained, "so ... that we could put it in this year's ... bulletin and let the students know. ... We assume that the students do ... read the front of the bulletin."

He sympathized with student ... complaints, saying "the students ... are entitled to kick—nobody likes ... to pay more money. But this is ... a case where known costs are in- ... creasing, and we simply can't cut ... out these necessary functions."

\$27,000 Expected

The new fee will raise an es- ... timated \$26-27,000 each term from ... matriculated and non-matriculated ... day and evening students at the ... College's uptown center.

Dean Engler expressed hope that ... despite increasing and unforeseen ... expenses, the new fee would pro- ... vide the college with a financial ... safety margin. He noted that the ... Colleges used virtually 100 per- ... cent of the \$5 fee.

With hope and luck, he said, ... "we should be able to take care ... of the next few years without ... another increase."

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THE CAMPUS

338 FINLEY

News In Brief

The College's Finley Center tried something new this summer—a full-time student activities program.

The program, first since the center opened in 1955, was financed by a \$1 fee paid at registration.

The hot-weather activities included:

- a student art show
- student-faculty discussions on James Joyce and American neo-Nazis
- a dance on the South Campus lawn
- a weekly film program
- folk dancing
- tours of the Museum of Modern Art and the Con Edison Energy Control center.

All lounges and game rooms followed the center's September-June hours rather than the nor-



PROFESSOR SHIPLEY

mally-curtailed schedule of previous summers.

A tabloid newspaper, The Summer Session News was distributed to all students.

Dr. Irving Gregor, who ran the Baruch School's first full-time summer program in 1962, served as Program Director.

Professor Frederick C. Shipley, Director of the summer session, said that the \$1 fee and the program would be continued next year. He termed this year's experiment "very successful."

COMPUTER CENTER

The College will open an \$800,000 computer center during the spring term, President Buell G. Gallagher has announced.

Expected to be in operation by February the center will permit the introduction of computer techniques into undergraduate and graduate engineering courses and will aid in the doctoral program in engineering at the College in the fall of 1964.

The center, consisting of an IBM 7040 digital computer and eleven component units, will occupy three rooms covering 15,000 square feet in the basement of Steinman Hall. It will serve not only the School of Engineering and Architecture, but also the College's admissions and business offices.

Intensive one-week courses in the use and programming of the graduate students will be offered next fall.

The College presently operates a small digital computer and an analog computer, both of which, according to Dr. Vincent Deltoro, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, are being taxed beyond their capacities.

• Labor Leader Appointed by Wagner to BHE •

Labor Leader Benjamin F. McLaurin has been appointed by Mayor Wagner to the Board of Higher Education, the supervisory body of the City University.

Mr. McLaurin, Eastern Zone Supervisor of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, is the second Negro to serve on the 21-member board, joining United Nations Under-Secretary Ralph J. Bunche.

He will serve the last two years of Mr. Joseph Schlossberg's

unexpired term. Mr. Schlossberg resigned from the board in June. Full terms are nine years.

The 57 year-old appointee opposes the imposition of tuition charges in state and city colleges. He maintains that state and city governments have "the responsibility to acquire educational facilities for their students."

Mr. McLaurin considers the drop-out problem in the college system his "primary concern."

"Life is basically the survival of the fittest, and without an educa-

tion today a person just isn't fit," he said.

Mr. McLaurin has been assigned to the board's subcommittee on Bronx colleges. He will be concerned with the problems of Bronx Community College and the Hunter College Bronx division.

Other positions held by Mr. McLaurin include: treasurer of the New York Chapter of the Negro-American Labor Council, chairman of the executive board of the National Committee for Rural

Schools, Inc. and member of the executive board of the National Religious and Labor Foundation.

Mr. McLaurin is the third appointee to the board this year. Previously, Mr. Jack Poses, president of D'Orsay Parfums, and David Sullivan, head of the Building Service Employees International Union, were chosen by the mayor to fill board vacancies.

The Mayor also reappointed Arleigh B. Williamson and Jud Simon Rifkind to full terms.

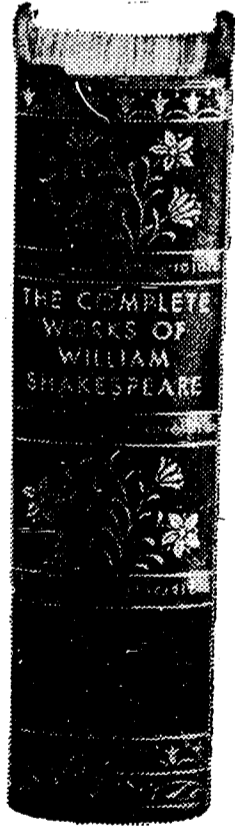


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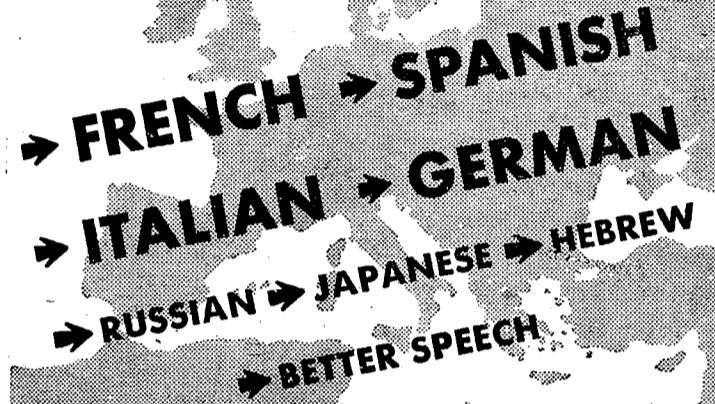


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CITY COLLEGE STORE

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

This schedule was prepared by Phi Phi Omega in conjunction with The Campus. Unlisted courses are unavailable at press time.

Biology

- J—Feiner
- B—Carmady
- D—Feiner
- R—Amaral
- T—Wasserman
- W—W. Cohen
- J—Wasserman
- A—Carmady
- C—Feiner
- S—Wasserman
- H—Posner
- J—Klots
- K—Gilardi
- M—Miller
- Q—Tavolga
- A—Kallman
- A2—Miller; Shields
- A3—Blumberg
- B—Kallman
- B2—Wittman
- B3—Klein
- B4—Kalbin
- C—Sargent; Fries
- C2—Klots
- C3—Neiderman
- D—Klein
- D2—Kalber
- D3—Sargent
- D4—Wurf
- R—Shields
- R2—Miller
- R3—Neiderman
- S—Sargent
- S2—Kalber
- T—Blumberg
- T2—Klots
- W—Fries
- W2—Sargent
- W3—Shields
- X—A. Paul; G. Cooper
- X2—Miller
- X3—Carmody; Krishna
- Y—Miller
- Y2—Neiderman
- J—Paul
- M—Crockett
- A—Nussbaum
- B—Fries
- C—Blumberg
- D—Sacks
- R—Blumberg
- S—Crockett
- T—A. Paul
- W—Krishna
- X—Wurf
- J—Copeland
- S—Copeland
- Y—Crockett
- lect.—Copeland
- W—Copeland
- lect.—Crockett
- X—Crockett
- lect.—Klots
- X—Klots
- B—A. Paul
- X—Shields
- B—Levine
- A—Biddle
- N—Biddle
- S—Sacks
- Y—Wasserman
- J—Root
- R—Root
- W—Root
- X—Root
- Y—Kalber
- S—Hamburgh
- Y—Hamburgh
- T—Ortman
- J—Webb
- F—Webb
- S—Gilardi
- X—Webb
- A—Webb
- P—Coleman; Feinsmith
- P—Kendall; Copeland; Posner

Chemistry

- E—Goldberg
- E2—Brown
- C—Finkelstein
- C2—Toralballa
- Q—Finkelstein
- Q2—Toralballa

- S—Stone
- S2—Waltcher
- T—Koukotas
- T2—Levy
- W—Toralballa
- W2—Stone
- X—Goldberg
- X2—Turk
- Y—Labowitz
- Y2—Koukotas
- Z—Brown
- Z2—Levy
- K—Waltcher
- L—Waltcher
- O—McKelvie
- 2—C—Rosoff
- Q—Rosoff
- S—Wagreich
- T—Salzberg
- W—Weiner
- X—Wagreich
- Y—Weiner
- Z—Wagreich
- J—Miller
- Salzberg
- 3—E—Dayan
- E2—Haines
- P—E. Meislich
- P2—Labowitz
- R—E. Meislich
- R2—Liotta
- S—Haines
- T—Arents
- T2—Labowitz
- W—Haines
- W2—Miller
- X—Liotta
- X2—Wilen
- Y—Condon
- Y2—Arents
- Z—Haines
- Z2—Farkas
- J—Wilen
- K—Wilen
- L—McKelvie
- 4—B—Margolis
- C—Dill
- D—Farkas
- G—Margolis
- S—Margolis
- L—Margolis
- 10—P—Brescia
- 11—B—Schwartz
- 31—E—Salzberg
- P—Liotta
- Z—Arents
- 32—P—Rosano
- Q—Miller
- R—Morrow
- 35—S—Fishman
- 41—B—Naiman
- S—Bembry
- T—Lehrman
- T2—Stone
- W—Borek, Birnbaum
- 42—W—Rennert
- S—Lehrman, Pasternack
- T—Naiman
- 46—T—Edmonds, Dill
- 51—C—Klingsberg, Mayers
- E—Bembry
- P—Turk
- P2—Dayan
- Q—Condon, Mayers
- R—Wilen
- R2—Condon
- T—Apfelbaum
- X—Meislich, Mayers
- 52—E—Meislich, Pasternack
- Q—Axenrod
- T—McKelvie
- W—Soloway
- Z—Axenrod, Mehlman
- 53—B—Perlman
- 58—J—Harrow
- W—Mazur
- X—Borek
- 59—S—Mazur
- 120—W—Weiner
- 121—T—Weiner
- W—Lewis
- X—Cohen
- Y—Lewis
- 122—W—Lewis
- Z—Lewis
- Z2—Cohen
- 151—S—Kremer
- Y—Soloway
- 152—X—Waltcher
- Y—Perlman

Classics

COMP. LIT.

- 31—A—J. Wohlberg
- C—S. Daitz
- D—R. Hennion
- R—R. Hennion
- 39—W—R. Hennion

GREEK

- 12.2—A—S. Daitz
- 41—A—M. Drabkin
- 43—C—R. Hennion

LATIN

- 11.2—B—I. E. Drabkin
- 31—B—R. Hennion
- 51—B—M. Drabkin
- E—L. Heiler
- E2—M. Glueck
- F—M. Rosenblum
- G—G. Muscalerra
- Z—M. Hurwitz
- 52—C—L. Heller
- E—M. Rosenblum
- F—M. Glueck
- 53—A—I. E. Drabkin
- B—S. Daitz
- C—M. Darbkin
- F—G. Muscarella
- G—M. Rosenblum
- 54—P—I. E. Drabkin
- 61—R—M. Hurwitz

LINGUISTICS

- 1—D—L. Heller

Economics

- 1—B—Davis
- E—Lapinsky
- E2—Studness
- F—Foster
- F2—Lapinsky
- G—Foster
- G2—Lapinsky
- H—Studness
- R—Davis
- T—Foster
- X—Foster
- 11—A—Villard
- B—Villard
- G—Silver
- 101—A—Kardouche
- D—Davis
- E—Davis
- H—D'Antonio
- P—Greenwald
- W—Kardouche
- X—Lapinsky
- 102—B—Kardouche
- F—Sirkin
- F2—Brody
- G—Sirkin
- X—Silver
- Z—Kardouche
- 4—A—Leiter
- 5—P—Leiter
- 7—C—Brody
- 9—A—Greenwald
- F—Silver
- 10—B—McNee
- R—McNee
- W—McNee
- 12—D—Ballabon
- E—Ballabon
- P—Sternberg
- 14—C—Sternberg
- 15—C—Firestone
- M—Greenwald
- 20—R—Klebaner
- 29—C—Taffet
- 32—D—Sirkin
- E—Sirkin
- 36—B—Klebaner
- 42—Konijn
- 65—Q—Spulber
- 70—D—Spulber
- 213—L—Firestone
- 213—L—Firestone
- 220—D—Taffet
- 225—R—Taffet
- Honors Eco.—Reubens

Education

- 30—A—Beck
- B—Reid
- C—Reid
- D—Everett
- E—Beck
- F—Everett
- K—
- L—Carter

- Q—Carter
- R—Reid
- X—

- 32-32—C—Miller
- D—Pike
- E—Cartwright
- F—Siegelman
- G—Kelley
- H—Pike
- K—Cartwright
- L—Elam
- M—Davidson
- P—Feldman
- Q—Siegelman
- 36—A—Miller
- B—Townsend
- C—Burke
- D—Tobias
- E—Tobias
- F—Orton
- P—Burke
- R—Townsend
- X—Weiner
- 38—A—Lahey
- B—
- C—Lahey
- E—Carter
- F—Haddow
- P—Lahey
- 41.1—
- K—Thibodeau
- L—Roseman
- M—Roseman
- P—Thibodeau

- 41.2—
- H—Woodruff, White
- K—Weinberg, White
- L—Woodruff, White
- P—Weinberg, White
- Q—Woodruff, White

- 42.1—
- G—Brooks
- H—Brooks
- 50—X—Roseman
- Y—Woodruff
- 61—B—Pearman
- C—Jahrling
- CC—Jahrling
- D—Jahrling
- DD—Jahrling
- Q—Haddow
- 62.1—H—Jahrling
- 62.2—H—Leinwand
- 62.3—H—Pearman

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION

- Ed—65—McDermott
- 66—Paster
- *6110—Guerriero
- 11—Wiggins
- 12, 13—Wiggins
- 15, 17, 18—Keane
- 16—Keane
- 20, 21—Paster
- 25—McDermott
- 27—Spielman
- 31—Wiggins
- *36—Bernstein
- 41—Paster

Engineering Civil

- 105—A—Coulter
- B—Koesaian
- 110—A—Gutierrez
- B—Bahar
- C2—Koesaian
- D—Cataldo
- Q—Brandy
- Q2—Gutierrez
- Q3—Bahar
- Q4—Bahar
- Q5—Ebner
- 112—O—Cheng
- 112/114—S—Sanderson
- TO—Koesaian
- W—White
- X—White
- 120—A—Cataldo
- Y—Cheng
- B—Rand
- C—Benveniste
- K—Steven
- KK—Steven
- K3—Cataldo
- K4—Cataldo
- 2001—W—Hartman
- 212—S—Brotherton
- 216—T—Benveniste
- X—Brotherton
- 218—S—Muss
- Y—Sanderson
- E—Rand
- 220—C—Steven
- 222—Gutierrez
- X—Jen
- Y—Benveniste
- 225—T—Sanderson
- X—Pei
- 227—B—Muss
- ED—Cheng
- 232—T—Olsen
- X—Cunningham, Bahar
- Y—Jen, Gutierrez
- 243—X—Cunningham
- Y—Cunningham, Plaxe
- 261—T—Pistrang, Coulter

Electrical

- 104—A—Wiener, Mintz
- B—R. Stein
- C—Van Gelder
- D—Van Gelder
- E—Brenner, Kronfeld
- F—Klafter
- Z—R. Weiner
- 105—A—Selden
- B—Cohen, Cebharadt
- C—Stein
- F—Greenfield
- G—Greenfield
- Z—Eltzer
- 106—A—Eltzer
- A—Eltzer
- B—Brenner
- C—Rosenthal, Cohen
- D—Rosenthal, Greenfield
- E—Manasse, Cohen
- 107—A—Ettenberg
- B—Javed
- C—Wolf
- D—Golinsky
- E—Froehlich, Brown
- 108—A—Froehlich
- B—Froehlich
- C—Ettenberg
- D—Javid
- 111—A—Maybar
- B—Abramowitz
- D—Mintz
- P—Deltoro
- 112—A—Voulgaris
- B—Ringdahl
- C—Ringdahl
- S—Voulgaris
- T—Echtman
- W—Maybar
- X—Voulgaris
- Y—Ringdahl
- 124—A—Brenner
- K—Klafter
- P—Abramowitz
- PS—Weiner
- S—Weiner
- T—Bailey
- T2—Ringdahl
- W—Mintz
- W2—Bailey
- X—Bailey
- Y—Selden
- 126—K—Rosenthal
- F—Maybar
- S—Kronfeld
- S2—Eichman
- T—Rosenthal
- T2—Selden
- W—Selden
- X—Bodin
- X2—Maybar
- E—Shulman
- 131—C—Bodin, Manasse
- K—Bailey
- P—Eichmann
- Z—Maybar
- 132—K—Kupiec
- P—Klafter
- P2—Kupiec
- S—Bodin
- S2—Bailey
- T—Cohen
- T2—Bodin
- W—Vachtsevanos
- W2—Eichmann
- X—Mintz
- X2—Kupiec
- 133—B—Clemens
- C—Meth
- D—Klafter, Kupiec
- F—Kupiec
- K—Eichmann
- P—Voulgaris
- 134—K—Weiner
- P—Clemens
- S—Manasse
- T—Brown
- W—Gebhardt
- X—Greenfield
- 135—A—Taub
- C—Kranc
- D—Clemens
- E—Kranc
- 136—K—Brown
- P—Meth
- S—Meth
- T—Gebhardt
- W—Brown
- X—Van Geiden
- Y—Rosenthal
- A—Meth
- C—Shulman
- D—Brown
- E—Gebhardt
- 151—A—Vachtsevanos
- B—Hunt
- C—Vachtsevanos
- K—Chiladakis
- P—Chiladakis
- X—HaOnsteen
- 152—P—Hansteen
- S—Ringdahl
- S2—Chiladakis
- T—Ringdahl
- W—Chiladakis
- X—Ringdahl
- X2—Chiladakis
- Y—Vachtsevanos
- 153—B—Chen, Lawrence
- D—Chen, Hunt
- E—Stein
- K—Hansteen
- P—Hansteen
- 154—K—Lawrence
- P—Hunt
- S—Hansteen
- T—Chen
- W—Hansteen
- X—Vachtsevanos
- Y—Hunt
- 155—A—Chen, Lawrence
- B—Echtmann
- C—Echtmann
- X—Stein
- 170—P—Eltzer
- S—Golinsky
- T—Van Geiden
- W—Lawrence
- X—Parker
- 171—A—Abramowitz
- C—Golinsky
- Z—Paaker
- 178—D—Lawrence

English

- 1—A—Eisold
- B—Gordon
- B2—Dickson
- C—Wright
- CS—Trefman
- D—Kriegel
- D2—Trawick
- E—Cooper
- F—Fitch
- F2—Schor
- G—Schlenoff

(Continued on Page 7)

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The Chosen One

It took 13 months for the Board of Higher Education to find a person considered capable enough to be chosen chancellor of the City University. That's a long time to fill a well-paying position. It indicates either a careful gleaning of candidates or a slothful Board. In either case, we must concur with the selection.

Although a relative new-comer to the City University Dr. Bowker is an old hand at university-level education. And that's a field in which we are but toddlers. The City University is only two years old. The departure from a group of colleges to a university left us a legacy of a title, insufficient funds, and a proud tradition. To Dr. Bowker must go the chore of combining these ingredients and creating a university, not only in name but in substance.

Dr. Bowker will face more than the problem of turning raw material into a finished product. He will be faced with a number of philosophies, customs and mores which have been tempered by, in some cases, a 115 years and hundreds of thousands of people. Some of this inheritance will have to go, some is better left untouched. The tampering with any will certainly arouse controversy. It will be up to Dr. Bowker to determine what part of themselves the colleges must lose to become a university, and what they should be permitted to retain so as not for forfeit their experience for naught.

Good luck, Dr. Bowker. You are taking over a going concern, but one that has the potential to go much faster and much further.

Two for C.U.

Hand in hand with the creation of a university comes the necessity of viewing the problems and needs of not only our college, but of the university and the community that supports it. Though we may be jealous of our high standards of admission, a broad view makes us realize that these standards are established by the need to select our students from a growing wave of applicants.

Obviously, we cannot singlehandedly satisfy the baby-boom's thirst for higher education. Nor, for that matter, can colleges similar to ours. This is why educators look to community or junior colleges. They ease the pressures on four-year institutions while drawing a comparatively small percentage of the resources available to higher education. They provide specialized professional training. They have a clear-cut task and, for the most part, they do it well.

The City University has three community colleges. Educators agree that the city needs more. In line with its responsibility, the Board of Higher Education has proposed that two more community colleges be built. The importance of these colleges is indisputable. They should be approved and opened as soon as possible.

Obviously, if we favor the policy of one university, it is incongruous to allow certain colleges to remain tuition-free while others are not. Together with the strengthening of the university's community college facilities, the \$300 tuition charge should be eliminated.

Fee Increase

Two things are obvious when one tries to evaluate the increase in the general fee. First, nobody likes to pay more money. Second, the services financed by the fee are indispensable. In the case, the second consideration outweighs the first. Therefore, the fee increase should be accepted with the minimum amount of grumbling.

Bias Charges Are Renewed By Hispanists

By Ken Koppel

The organization of Puerto Rican-American community groups that for the past year has accused the College's Romance Languages department of anti-Hispanic bias indicated during the summer that it will continue to press its charges.

In a letter sent on August 1 to the chairman of the City College Administrative Committee and simultaneously released to the press — the Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College restated accusations of discriminatory hiring and promotion practices in the department and a resulting low level of teaching in Spanish classes.

This action ended speculation that the creation last semester of a Center for Latin American Studies would satisfy the Hispanic committee's grievances. In the letter they praised the Center but added that it "does not cover our



CHARLES TUTTLE

stated request for a separate department for the teaching of the Spanish language."

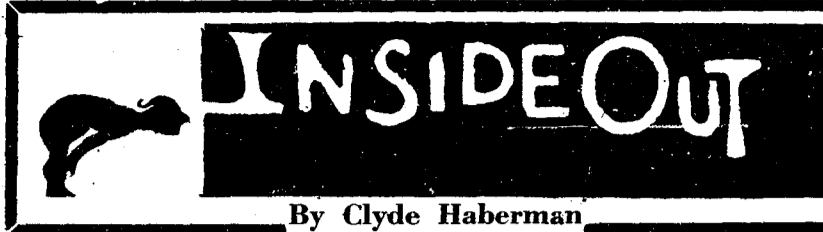
The Hispanists said that their letter was written at the request of the Administrative Committee's chairman, Dr. Charles Tuttle, who asked last April for a precis of their charges after a meeting attended by President Gallagher, representatives of the Hispanic committee, and the City College Administrative Committee. The Administrative Committee is an organ of the Board of Higher Education.

Two months earlier, the Hispanists had issued a detailed 73-page statement of accusations.

They charge the Romance Language Department with:

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

Dr. Gallagher has rejected all allegations of bias. However he has refused to rebut the Committee's hiring and firing charges explaining that "it is the policy of the College not to enter into public debate over the merits of personnel decisions."



By Clyde Haberman

I came to school the day the freshmen registered for the sole purpose of gathering precious comments tossed aside by students who early, (it makes no difference really since they'll all feel the same way after a few days) are embarking upon a new phase of what will probably become a worthless existence.

It wasn't just any type of observation that I wanted but penetrating pungent comments (as Joe Shank would say) on registration, the masterpiece of the Administration. These remarks, carefully weighed for wit, depth, and sentiment would provide me with the true feeling of entering students toward the enrollment procedure and make me an editor happy.

I couldn't get any good ones. But I wasn't really disappointed because from the outset I knew I'd emerge with a notebook of black sheets of paper.

Now what the hell am I going to do? How about column on what you think of registration? No, they don't believe you have a brain; you've never thought about anything before so why break an 18-year tradition? Why not? Ninety-nine out of a hundred people fool themselves believing they can think. It's not very hard fool yourself. All right, I'll try it. What do I think of registration?

It's a farce. Hey, you're right it's not so hard after all; in fact if I can find time, what with going to classes and all, I might be thinking again in a month or so. Can't rush things you know, I thought every month is good for a novice. What? Oh yeah, I was talking about registration.

For a start, can you imagine some ass sitting in an air-conditioned office, just informed by some superior, who probably gets orders from God himself on some mountain in a pouring rain, to think up a way to enroll 8,400 kids. Now this ass has at least enough sense to realize that he is an ass and so he reasons, "Why shouldn't I form the 8,400 odd kids into one huge group of ass so I won't be alone?" And sure as you're reading this, and I hope you are, he succeeds. He delivers his idea, through some office boy course, to his superior who then climbs that mountain, which is really nothing but the third floor of the Administration building and presents The Idea to God for confirmation. It's confirmed by God amidst lightning and thunder, and with a deep resonant voice.

The idea forces students to race demoniacally about the second floor of Shepard Hall, enrolling for courses they sincerely did not wish to take. Dedicated, they first read the handbook beneficently handed down by God, with ten easy-to-follow rules, How To Register Through Registration With The Least Inconvenience. They read the handbook again and again, hoping that their neighbors were worshipping some other God and were not able to obtain The Handbook, thus giving them a great advantage when the battle begins. It will probably be a vain hope, for both the believer and the pagan have read the handbook.

A flourish of war trumpets in the guise of an alarm clock. The battle has begun.

The first rule of The Handbook: Thou shall not take unfair advantage of thy neighbor during registration for if caught you will not be admitted into Paradise. Silly commandment, because most students do not have the proper connections to violate it. The Second Rule, like hell to a room conveniently located near Great Hall and register for Chemistry, Biology, or any other course that shall unfold unto you the wonders of science from September through January. Runnning, where's that room? There. Where? Over There. Thank you. CHEMISTRY BJ LECTURE AND 3X LAB . . . please sir. Give me the white card in your hand please. White card, where's the white card. Here it is. Sign it fast, I'm losing time, been here for 33 seconds now. Is that it? I'm registered in Chem 3J and 3X . . . oh thank you sir, thank you. That was close . . . almost was closed out.

Don't think, run. English, French, Math, then Phys Ed, Health Ed, Art. Gotta be in that order, the Third through Ninth Rules of The Handbook say so. Too big a line over at English. Is it a major violation of the commandments to enroll in French before English? It is, God damn.

HEY, HOW'RE YOU MAKING OUT? The liar, he says he's gotten everything he wanted. It's impossible.

Finished. Didn't do too badly either, everything considered. The Tenth Rule you forgot the Tenth Rule. Run to the Center of the room. More Cards, orange, yellow, to be sent to the four corners of the world. Tedious, boring. Finished again. All checked out, cards stamped. What this? A sign. Thou shalt go to the third floor of Finley Hall. Walk it some more, 40 minutes of walking. Made it. What was that? Am I Jewish? Why? No, I don't want to join Hillel. Maybe, House Plan or a Fraternity. I'll see. By the way, what the hell is House Plan? that what it is? Sounds like a fraternity. It isn't, huh. Well, I'll think about it. Go home, it was a tough battle.

Now, proof that the fellow in the air-conditioned office succeeded in his intentions. The student emerging from Finley Hall suddenly realizes that he has been the butt of one of the greatest practical jokes ever perpetrated upon mankind. He has been made to look foolish, running around enrolling in a bunch of worthless courses, that he blushes with shame. He ran at a furious pace, not to obtain the best situation for himself, but only to prevent someone else from gaining that position. God and his helpers, in their air-conditioned office are now laughing unmercifully at him.

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Cigarette Ban May Hamper Papers Here

The College's newspapers may face serious financial problems as a result of the decision by major cigarette manufacturers to stop advertising in college publications.

The Tobacco Institute, representing companies that manufacture 99% of the tobacco products in the country, announced the advertising ban in late June.

Bob Rosenblatt, Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus*, said that the advertising loss "was definitely very serious" and might cause the paper to reduce the number of pages in several issues. He explained that cigarette advertising represents approximately 20% of the newspaper's total income.

To offset the revenue loss, *The Campus* plans an intensive campaign to acquire other sources of advertising linage. The paper will also ask student council for a supplemental fee allocation.

Editors of the other school newspapers were not available for comment.

Main Events, the Evening Session newspaper, discontinued cigarette advertising last year because of reports linking cigarette smoking to lung cancer. Financial difficulties as a result of the ban, led to the newspaper's announcement in November that it would cease publication for the term.

An increased allocation from the Evening Session Student Faculty Fee Committee, however, allowed the paper to continue publication for the entire year.

The Tobacco Institute said the ban was imposed "to avoid any confusion or misconception in the public mind" concerning its position on young smokers. Smoking is an adult custom, the Institute said.

The National Advertising Service, the agency which distributes cigarette and other national advertising to college publications, has increased its promotional activities to obtain new accounts. V. Edward Canale, NAS President, said however, that the agency will not be able to replace all the linage lost.

Mr. Canale objected to the action by the cigarette manufacturers. "It is ironic that college students are not given the same opportunities to judge for themselves as is the case with non-college students of the same age," he said in a letter sent to college newspapers.

The student representatives of the cigarette companies on campus will also lose their jobs as a result of the ban.

(Continued from Page 5)

- G2—Fitch
- G3—Mirollo
- G4—Gelley
- H—Owsley
- H2—Burt
- H3—Levtow
- H4—Kriegel
- J—Sherwin
- J2—Shmiefsky
- K—Trefman
- K2—Watson
- K3—Allentuck
- L—Berall
- L2—Watson
- M—Kaiser
- M2—Burt
- M3—Chandler
- N—Kelvin
- P—Schlenoff
- P2—Owsley
- P3—Zimbardo
- Q—Kelvin
- Q2—Gelley
- Q3—Levtow
- R—Leffert
- R2—Leary
- R3—Gelley
- T—Fisher
- U—Eisold
- U2—Fisher
- V—Trawick
- W—Cooper
- Y—Paolucci
- 2—A—Dickson
- B—Cooper
- C—Chandler
- D—Penn
- D2—Kaiser
- E—Wagner
- E2—Trefman
- E3—Feldman
- E4—Trawick
- F—Martin
- F2—Volpe
- G—Parsons
- G2—Payne
- G3—Volpe
- G4—Gross
- H—Shmiefsky
- J—Feldman
- K—Hutchins
- K2—Shmiefsky
- L—Hutchins
- L2—Dickson
- M—Penn
- M2—Chernaik
- P—Hinz
- Q—Zimbardo
- R—Gross
- R2—Chernaik
- S—Fisher
- T—Parsons
- T2—Payne
- X—Schor
- X2—Paley
- Y—Wagner
- 3—A—Gordon
- A2—Dickson
- B2—Trefman
- B3—Mirollo
- E—Bender
- E2—Mintz
- F—Kaiser
- G—Owsley
- G2—Zimbardo
- H—Eisold
- P—Berall

- P2—Wagner
- R—Hutchins
- R2—Chernaik
- T—Riedel
- T2—Fitch
- T3—Trawick
- 3.1—D—Chandler
- E—Hinz
- R—Kelvin
- RR—Paolucci
- T—Volpe
- X—Cohen
- 4—B—Gordon
- C—Berall
- C2—Kriegel
- D—Sherwin
- D2—Ehrlich
- D4—Celley
- E—Leffert
- F—Owsley
- F2—Cooper
- F3—Levtow
- G—Fisher
- G2—Shmiefsky
- M—Shipley
- R—Watson
- RR—Schor
- T—Chernaik
- T3—Wright
- T2—Gross
- X—Fitch
- 5—A—Chandler
- B—Watson
- M—Eisold
- P—Paley
- Bender
- 11—A—Paley
- G—Zeiger
- K—Martin
- M—Mirollo
- R—Karl
- 12—B—Stark
- F—Kriegel
- Q—Stark
- 13—C—Ehrlich
- 14—L—Stark
- 15—B—Riedel
- C—Bender
- D—Burt
- R—Shipley
- X—Paolucci
- 16—Q—Berall
- U—Mercier
- 17—A—Gordon
- 21—E—Riedel
- 33—A—Sherwin
- 36—C—Leffert
- E—Wright
- 41—B—Shipley
- X—Zeiger
- 42—A—Middlebrook
- X—Volpe
- 51—E—Rosenthal
- F—Rosenthal
- 62—F—Zimbardo
- P—Penn
- 66—P—Hutchins
- T—Karl
- 68—T—Merton
- 71—X—Friend
- 73—B—Paolucci
- E—Elton
- F—Burt
- G—Levtow

French

- 1—B—Wieser
- G—Faliu
- 2—A—Lidji
- B—Favre
- E—Hartle
- E2—Desrez
- F—Faliu
- G—Hartle
- G2—Desrez
- H—Nesselroth
- Z—Wieser
- 3—A—Favre
- B—Sweetser
- C—Sweetser
- C-2—Gourier
- D—Hoffman
- D2—Rhodes
- E—Taffel
- F—Hoffman
- G—Taffel
- 4—A—Weber
- B—Rhodes
- C—Weber
- D—Sweetser
- E—Gourier
- 5—C—Anders
- 5G—Gourier
- 6—F—Anders
- 47E—Smith
- 51—A—Wieser
- B—Lidji
- E—Faliu
- F—Hartle
- F2—Nesselroth
- G—Anders
- C2—Naimark
- H—Desloover
- H2—Desrez
- 52—F—Naimark
- G—Nesselroth
- H—Naimark
- Z—Lidji
- 53—E—Hoffman
- E2—Desloover
- F—Desloover
- F2—Smith
- G—Smith
- H—Taffel
- Z—Favre
- 54—D—Smith
- G—Desloover
- H—Smith
- 11—D—Gille
- 13—C—Rhodes
- 16—B—Weber
- 21—K—Favre
- 28—E—Anders
- 33—A—Sweetser
- 36—F—Gourier

German

- 12—C—Sumberg
- 16—D—Leschnitzer
- 16—E—Kaahn
- 23—B—Anger
- 34—E—Weinriich
- 47—C—Leschnitzer
- X—Weyl
- 51—A—Anger
- A2—Sussking
- B—Beckmeier

- C—Kohler
- D—Schweizer
- E—Leschnitzer
- F—Boulby
- F2—Beckmeier
- R—Weyl
- S—Nardroff
- Q—Nardroff
- Z—Jackson
- 52—A—Jackson
- C—Schweizer
- E—Schweizer
- F—Nardroff
- S—Plant
- 66—B—Susskind
- 71—B—Kohler
- E—Boulby
- F—Leschnitzer
- F2—Plant
- G—Plant
- G2—Boulby
- P—Kohler
- R—Susskind
- T—Weyl
- X—Weinrich
- 72—C—Anger
- D—Kahn
- F—Weinrich
- H—Weyl
- P—Susskind
- X—Plant
- 73—A—Kohler
- D—Boulby
- 74—C—Kahn

History

- 1—A—Diffie
- A2—Tiedemann
- B—Tiedemann
- B2—Bellush
- C—Robb
- D—Robb
- D2—Eldot
- E—Robb
- E2—Sanderson
- F—Sanderson
- F2—Parmet
- F3—Grande
- G—Grande
- H—Sanderson
- H2—Parmet
- H3—Grande
- P—Tiedemann
- R—Eldot
- T—Noland
- T2—Bellush
- X—Sanderson
- X2—Noland
- 1.1—C—Adelson
- F—Schwab
- G—Schwabb
- H—Puzzo
- 2—B—Gaines
- D—Grande
- F—Page
- F2—Schirokauer
- G—Eisen
- G2—Schirokauer
- H—Page
- H2—Chill
- T—Eisen

(Continued on Page 9)

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3-B
7-D
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32-32
35-G
37-R
41-44
F
Y
45-To
51-54
65-C
61-E
81-84
90-A

Teachers

(Continued from Page 7)

- T2—Parmet
- X—Parmet
- 4—A—Kraus
- A2—Eldot
- C—Eldot
- G—Jaher
- H—Jaher
- P—Borome
- X—Jaher
- 5—D—Bellush
- E—Bullish
- E2—Pomerantz
- F—Cox
- G—Cox
- X—Pomerantz
- 11—D—Rosen
- 14—A—Adelson
- 17—P—Adelson
- 18—W—Gaines
- 21—R—RabD
- 22—F—Eisen
- 24—B—Janowsky
- 25—A—Snyder
- 26—G—Puzzo
- 31—E—Zeichner
- 33—C—Borome
- 35—Q—Wisan
- 37—D—Pomerantz
- 39—C—Diffie
- 42—P—Kraus
- 44—D—Rand
- 45—Q—Janowsky
- 47—P—Diffie
- 51—R—Tiedmann
- 61—E—Schirokauer
- 71—G—Page
- 100—Ditzion

Humanities

LECTURE

- 1—J.O—Sumberg

RECITATION

- 1—D—Miedganzora
- E—Hennion
- B—Paley
- F—Feldman
- G—Feldman
- H—Martin
- L—Martin
- P—Sumberg
- W—Wohlberg
- 2—Sas
- 2—A—Sumberg
- D—Walten
- P—Macke
- R—Shlenoff

Italian

- 3—C—Pacifci
- 16—D—Pacifci
- 51—F—Milella
- 52—G—Milella
- 53—A—Pacifci
- 54—Q—Pacifci

Music

- 1—A—Verdesi
- B—Deri
- E—Batstone
- F—Rowen
- H—Batstone
- R—Shapiro
- T—Rowen
- X—Rowen
- Z—Verdsi
- P—Barnett
- 3—B—Brunswick
- 7—D—Brunswick
- 14—G—Batstone
- 16—R—Deri
- 17—C—Jahoda
- 27—B—Gettel; Verdesi
- 30—C—Gettel
- R—Gettel; Verdesi
- 30—C—Gettel
- R—Gettel; Verdesi
- 29—A—Gettel
- 32-32—Batstone; Brunswick
- 35—Galimir
- 37—R—Jahoda
- 41-44—B—Galimir
- F—Shapiro
- Y—Deri
- 45—Tolomeo
- 51-54—Romano
- 65—Cassolas
- 61—E—Jahoda
- 81-84—Jahoda
- 90—A—Tolomeo

- B—Barnett
- C—Barnett
- 91—D—Verdesi
- E—Tolomeo; Barnett
- K—Tolomeo
- Q—Barnett

Philosophy

- 1—A—Tarter
- D—Mothersill
- E—Thayer
- E2—Miedziandgora
- F—Irani
- G—Levi
- G2—Tanenzapf
- P—Mothersill
- R—Magid
- T—Edel
- T2—Levi
- 3G—Thayer
- 4G—Hutcheon
- 12—A—Mothersill
- C—Tarter
- C2—Bronstein a
- F—Levi
- G—Irani
- P—Tarter
- Q—Brownstein
- T—Wiener
- X—Edel
- X2—Tanenzapf
- 15—X—Weiner
- 19—E—Levi
- 26—B—Mothersill
- 27—C—Irani
- 28—R—Edel
- 41—B—Tarter

Physics

- 3—A—Fite
- B—Benenson
- C—Wieder
- B2—Wieder
- D—Lim
- E—To be assigned
- E2—Halpern
- F—Cokinos
- K—Brown
- R—Brown
- 4—A—Arase
- B—Matin
- B2—Fite
- C—Katzper
- J—Randall
- K—T. C. Hardy
- 7—A—Teiger
- A2—Seifert
- A3—Katzper
- A4—Katzper
- A5—Matin
- C—Nagel
- C2—Cortell
- C3—Kleinman
- C4—Fite
- C5—Matin
- D—Cotten
- D2—To be assigned
- D3—To be assigned
- D4—Richman
- F—T. C. Hardy
- F2—Metz
- F3—Metz
- F4—Richman
- F5—Halpern
- 8—A—Brown
- A2—Nagel
- A3—Kleinman
- A4—Arase
- A5—Todorovich
- C—Seifert
- C2—G. Dean
- C3—G. Dean
- C4—Kleinman
- E—Soto
- E2—Soto
- E3—To be assigned
- E4—To be assigned
- 7—A—Baumel
- C—Baumel
- D—Lustig
- F—Lustig
- 8—A—Todorovich
- C—Zemansky
- E—Zemansky
- 10—A—Aschner
- C—Wills
- 11—A—Shelupsky
- B—Rose
- 13—D—Greenberg
- 14—C—Benson
- 14—D—Tiersten
- 17—B—Randall
- 21—T—Lea

- 21—W—Rose
- 21—Y—Metz
- 24—41S—Hardy
- T—Bachman
- W—Bachman
- Y—Baumel
- 33—C—Lim
- 34—E—Seifert
- 38—R—Erlbach
- 44—W—Lez
- 55—C—Stolov
- 57—D—Stolov
- 111—A—Nagel
- B—Boeker
- C—Randall
- D—Cotten
- E—Richman
- Q—O'Leary
- 112—A—Randall
- A2—Teiger
- B—Todorovich
- C—Erlbach
- D—Teiger
- D2—Brown
- E—Benenson
- Z—Kleinman
- 114—B—Arase
- F—Halpern
- 119—A—Katzper
- B—Lim
- C—Greenberg
- D—D. Greenberger
- E—G. Dean
- F—To be assigned
- 120—C—Aschner

Political Science

- 1—B—Bornfriend
- B2—Silberdick
- C—Blaisdell
- D—Silberdick
- D2—Dahlberg
- E—Fried
- E2—Dahlberg
- F—Davis
- F2—Ballard
- G—Blaisdell
- G2—Ballard
- H—Ballard
- P—McKenna
- R—Socas
- T—Fiellin
- T2—Silberdick
- W—Bornfriend
- W2—Goldsmith
- Z—McKenna
- 8—A—Feingold
- Z—Feingold
- 11—P—Bornfriend
- 12—A—Bishop
- P—Bishop
- 13—C—Bishop
- D—Bishop
- 14—A—Bornfriend
- 16—B—Feillen
- R—Fiellin
- 17—x—Fiellin
- 22—C—Feingold
- 30—D—Fried
- 32—X—Hendel
- 33—E—Silberdick
- 37—X—Duchachek
- 39—G—Davis
- 41—E—Socas
- R—Duchachek
- T—Duchachek
- 44—F—Blaisdell

Portuguese

- 41—S—Colford

Psychology

- 1—A—Lucas
- B—Friedman
- C—Woodruff
- C2—Clark
- D—Thayer
- F—Sacks
- H—DeLeon
- G—Thayer
- J—Schiff
- K—Gampel
- K2—Plotkin
- L—DeLeon
- L2—Clark
- L3—Gampel
- M—Smith
- M2—Thayer

(Continued on Page 10)

New Colleges City U. Gets Math Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

enrolled in the three existing community colleges in Brooklyn, Staten Island, and Queens. All three schools offer students a choice of two-year programs intended to prepare graduates for various occupations or transfer programs to allow students to complete the last two years as undergraduates at a senior college.

Pending State University approval, the Board of Higher Education hopes to open both colleges in September, 1964. Initial enrollment would be 400 students each.

Cost is \$60,000

Dr. Rosenberg told the Board of Estimate that the initial cost to the city of the New York County Community College would be \$60,000. He said it could be housed temporarily in rented quarters.

A request for funds to obtain furniture and equipment for the Kingsborough Community College was included in the Board of Higher Education's capital budget request of June 25. The amount requested was not made public. Dr. Rosenberg has suggested that the college could be housed in the old air force training center at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, now in the hands of the General Service Administration.

Students in the community colleges now pay a \$300 annual tuition fee. However, Mayor Wagner's budget bureau and Dr. Rosenberg are working on plans to eliminate this fee by February, 1964. If the city is able to absorb the students' share of the colleges' costs, the two new colleges will be tuition-free from the start.

Mayor's Panel To Investigate BHE Hirings

Mayor Wagner has appointed a special three-man commission to "review and assess" the procedure for selecting members of the Board of Higher Education.

The Mayor told the commission members that they should consider the establishment of a screening system for the BHE similar to that used for appointments to the Board of Education.

Under this system, a screening panel composed of the heads of civic and educational organizations would recommend several candidates for each board vacancy. The Mayor would then select one of the nominees.

Mayor Independent

At present, there is no screening set-up for the board, and Mayor Wagner has complete independence in his selection.

Those named to the commission are Max Rubin, president of the Board of Education, Charles Preusse, former City Administrator, and Orison Marden, former member of the City Bar Association.

In a telephone interview with *The Campus* last Friday, Mr. Marden said the commission has not yet begun work. He voiced hope that a report will be submitted before the first session of the legislature.

The Mayor said that he was "completely sold on the basic principles of a screening system and on the creation of an independent panel to screen and make recommendations to the Mayor."

The National Science Foundation has granted the City University \$38,255 to run a "Mathematics Training Program" for high school students.

According to Dr. Mina Rees, dean of graduate studies of the University and acting president of its Research Foundation, the grant is the foundation's first. It provides for a program of courses and lectures for 240 New York City high school juniors and seniors at the College and Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens Colleges, during thirty Saturday mornings beginning this September.

The director of the program is Professor Meyer Jordan of the Department of Mathematics at Brooklyn College. Major objectives, according to Dr. Jordan, are to discover mathematically gifted high school students, supplement their mathematical education and promote their scholarly development.

The courses will be held from 9 to 11 on Saturday mornings. After the classes, guest lecturers, including some of the most distinguished research mathematicians and teachers in the East, will address the students. These lectures will be open to all high school students and teachers.

Dean Rees noted that the City University is in a unique position to serve the students of the program because of the accessibility of the colleges in four boroughs of the city. "Since Hunter College will offer its courses on its Bronx Campus," she said, "students from high schools in the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens will attend at the college nearest their homes." At each college, 60 students will be enrolled.

Courses to be offered at the College are "Topics in Number Theory," by Professor Jeanette Heston, "Topics in Analytic Geometry" by Professor Abraham Schwartz; at Hunter College, "Linear Algebra" by Professor Israel Rose, and "Problems in Number Theory" by Professor Mary Dolciani; at Brooklyn College, "Axiomatic Algebra with Applications" by Professor James Singer, and "Axiomatic Geometries" by Professor Meyer Jordan; at Queens College, "Axiomatics" by Professor James Eaton and Elliott Mendelson.

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Teachers

(Continued from Page 9)

- M3—D. Mintz
- P—Smith
- S—Dohrenwend
- S3—Schiff
- T—Schiff
- U—Niyekawa
- Y—Resnikoff
- Y2—Dohrenwend
- 12—C—Peatman
- D—Hardesty
- T—Peatman
- 15—G—Gourevitch
- T—A. Mintz
- Y—Antrobus
- K—A. Mintz
- 51—Q—Zeigler
- S—D. Mintz
- T—Gourevitch
- W—Gampel
- X—A. Mintz
- Y—Sullivan
- 52—T—Schmeidler
- W—Plotkin
- X—Hertzman
- 53—G—Woodruff
- H—Hardesty
- 54—E—Woodruff
- 55—C—Wilensky
- K—Smith
- Q—Smith
- W—Nyman
- 56—Q—Thayer
- Q2—Dohrenwend
- R—Dohrenwend
- 58—D—Niyekawa
- D—Niyekawa
- 59—C—K. Clark
- E—Hardesty
- 60—D—Singer
- E—Schiff
- 61—M—Gourevitch
- 65—K—K. Clark
- L. Hertzman
- 67—F—Resnikoff
- H—Staal
- T—Resnikoff
- Y—Lucas

Russian

- 1—C—Olli
- D—Olli
- R—Rywkin
- 2—F—Hirschberg
- R—Olli
- 3—R—Hirschberg
- 12—C—Sumberg
- 16—B—Rlwkin
- 17—D—Hirschberg
- 23—A—Rywkin
- 51—B—Olli
- E—Hirschberg
- Q—Stesko
- S—Stesko
- 52—A—Schwartzberg
- F—Stesko

Science

- 1—A—Wieder
- B—H. Greenberg
- C—Shelupsky
- D—Wieder
- E—Soto
- J—Wolff
- 5—A—Cotten
- A2—Cotten
- B—Stolov
- B2—Schwartz
- 5—C—Schwartz
- C2—Teiger
- D—Cokinos
- E—Cokinos
- J—Stolov
- O—Wolff

Science

- 2—J—Waltcher
- W—Apfelbaum
- X—Morrow

Science

- 3—J—Krysa
- B—Neiderman
- P—Krysa
- Q—Carmody
- S—Witman
- T—Wurf
- Y—Amaral

Repainted Finley Center Ready for School Opening

Students returning from vacation will find something new in the Finley Center—grey and yellow walls.

During the summer, the center was painted completely for the first time since it opened in 1955.

The new colors were selected "to get away from the typical institutional drabness," according to Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Department of Student Life). The corridor walls were formerly green and beige.

Walls and adjoining office doors are painted in opposite colors. Thus, yellow walls have grey office doors and grey walls are paired with yellow entrances. Corridors at right angles to each other also alternate in color.

Painting began in late June on the fourth floor and adjoining stairway. The first floor hall is now getting finishing touches, and the entire center will be ready when classes begin September 23.

A few early wanderers through the center expressed mixed reaction.

"The yellow is very bright and lovely," said one coed. She had one reservation—the yellow "may clash with the old colors inside some unpainted rooms."

Another student also liked the yellow, but criticized the grey walls as being "just like a battleship, or something institutional."

Most strollers, however, were indifferent. The consensus was that the new paint job would soon be absorbed and forgotten by the students using the center.

The alterations to the center are



EDMOND SARFATY

more extensive than a paint job.

Several rooms were selected for refurbishing. The main project is the modernization of Lewisohn Lounge, where new furniture, wood panelling and special ceiling effects will be installed.

The renovation and painting cost nearly \$30,000. Funds were provided by the College's regular budget, the City College Fund, and New York City capital funds.

The painting is the culmination of four months work, on the center. In May, the brown-stone outside walls of the building were repaired by re-cementing the spaces between the bricks.

Social Studies

- 1—E—Hutcheon
- F2—Korn
- F3—Hutcheon
- G2—Korn
- H—Tanenzapf
- W—Socas
- 3—F—Lejeune

Sociology

- 5—A—Barron
- B—Lejeune
- B2—Rosenberg
- C—Rothstein
- C2—Barron
- D—Howton
- P—Howton
- Q—Rothstein
- R—Korn
- T—Lander
- X—Lander
- 10—B—O'Neill
- D—O'Neill
- F—O'Neill
- 12—F—Aginsky
- 13—T—Akinsky
- 14—E—Aginsky
- 16.3—P—O'Neill
- 20—A—Shulman
- X—Korn
- 22—C—Shulman
- 3i—A—Lejeune
- 40—D—Gabriel
- 42—A—Gabriel
- 51—E—Howton
- 53—R—Lejeune
- 55—P—Rosenberg
- 58—A—Rothstein
- 63—C—Tomars
- 69—E—Lander
- 71—D—Rothstein
- R—Howton
- 89.4—F—Tomars
- 11—D—Rosen
- 14—A—Adelson
- 17—P—Adelson
- 18—W—Gaines
- 21—R—Rabb
- 22—F—Eisen
- 24—B—Janowsky
- 25—A—Snyder
- 26—G—Puzzo

(Continued on Page 11)

Outside Book Exchange Will Operate In Store

An off-campus book-exchange firm will operate at the college this term.

The book store has provided space for Knight's book Exchange to buy students' books during registration week.

According to book store manager Ronald Garretson, the move was made "to accomodate students who can't find a source to sell discontinued titles."

"The large volume of paperbacks now used instead of hardcover books caused about 40-50 titles to be discontinued. I thought that this was the time to make a move," he said.

Will Pay One-Third

A representative of the exchange said that one-third the purchase price would be paid for all books bought. The book store, he said, will get a 5% commission on all sales.

Formerly, the only outlet for the purchase and sale of texts was the student-operated Used Book Exchange. The UBE returns 50 or 75% of the purchasing price depending on the condition of the book.

"An advantage of our exchange," the Knight's representative said, "is that the students can get ready cash for their books."

Books Returned

The UBE buys books only on condition that an outlet can be found for their sale. Unsold books are returned after the term begins.

"We're not entering into com-



RONALD GARRETSON

petition with the Used Book Exchange," Mr. Garretson said. "Our sign advertising the Knight's exchange says 'Go to UBE for the best buy.' We thought this would be a service to students who had to pay thirty cents to go to a store like Barnes and Noble, where they don't get as much money for their books."

Injury

The Campus would like to commiserate with its Associate Editor upon his temporary disablement. Better luck next time and watch out for those rebounds!

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City College Store

Teachers

(Continued from Page 10)

- 31—E—Zeichner
- 33—C—Borome
- 35—Q—Wisn
- 37—D—Pomeratz
- 39—C—Diffie
- 42—P—Kraus
- 44—D—Rand
- 45—Q—Janowsky
- 47—P—Diffie
- 51—R—Tiedemann
- 51—E—Schirokauer
- 71—G—Page
- 100—Ditzion

Spanish

- 1—G—de la Nuez
- 2—B—de Zulueta
- E—Page
- F—de la Nuez
- 3—A—Dellepiane
- B—Becerra
- C—Dellepiane
- C2—Chaves
- D—Becerra
- D2—de Zulueta
- 4—A—Olivar-Bertrand
- B—Dellepiane
- C—Olivera-Bertrand
- D—Chaves
- 13—B—Olivar-Bertrand
- 21—T—Olivar-Bertrand
- 24—A—Sas
- 28—E—Levy
- 36—D—Dellepiane
- 37—C—Becerra
- 51—C—de Zuleta
- D—de la Nuez
- H—Milella
- 52—A—Ramirez
- C—Ramirez
- 53—B—Ramirez
- D—Ramirez
- F—Page
- 54—A—Becerra
- H—Page
- 61—F—Chaves

Oxford's Kurti Selected Prof. For Fall Term

Dr. Nicholas Kurti, of Oxford University in England, was named Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professor of Physics at the College for the fall term.

The fifth in a series of visiting professors to the College, Dr. Kurti was preceded by A. J. Ayer, the Oxford philosopher, Dr. George Kelly, of the Psychology Department of Ohio State University, noted literary critic Alfred Kazin, and Prof. Louis Goldberg of Australia, who taught accountancy at the Baruch School.

Dr. Kurti is an authority in the field of cyrogenics, the science of producing extremely low temperatures. He has been Senior Research Fellow of Brasenose College at Oxford since 1947, and heads the magnetic division of the Low Temperature Laboratory at the Clarendon Laboratories of Oxford.

At the College, Professor Kurti will conduct an undergraduate honors seminar in low temperature physics, initiate research projects in cyrogenics, and deliver lectures to professional physicists in the metropolitan area.

The Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professorship was established in 1961 in conjunction with the City College Fund.

O'Connell Captures 16 1/2 Mile 'Milk Run'

Jim O'Connell, an evening session student, won the fourth annual Milk Run, a sixteen and a half mile jaunt from Columbus Circle to Van Cortlandt Park Stadium, last week.

His time for the event which was sponsored by the Metropolitan Dairy Association and the Amateur Athletic Union was 1 hour 27 minutes 38.2 seconds. He also won the race in 1961.

Thousands of New Yorkers caught a glimpse of O'Connell as he and 96 other runners dodged perambulators, pedestrians and vehicular traffic on their way uptown.

Although 101 policemen were posted along the race route to keep the runners out of difficulty, the usual troubles arose.

The main difficulty was at the Broadway-225th Street Bridge. Despite construction tests the runners were permitted to cross. But the official cars were sent back to the 207th Street Bridge.

A mad chase followed in which the officials tried to get to the finish line. They got there—only three minutes before O'Connell.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 12)

Besides Frazzitta, other key lettermen are centerfielder Marty Antonelli, infielder Bob LoDolce and Riche Sol, and pitcher Richie Stearn.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 12)

to tell what the team will be like on the field because practice doesn't start until tomorrow and the first game of the season is a month away.

Nevertheless it's safe to say that the defense seems excellent with co-captain Tom Sieberg, an all state center halfback for the past two years, and Neville Parker a 190-pound fullback, holding down the fort.

Karlin's main problem is to get five forwards who can learn to play together as a coordinated offensive line and not like five individuals. He also needs a good playmaker.

Baseball?

Red Smith, in the New York Herald Tribune, once presented this interview between a sports editor and an applicant for a baseball writer's job:

Q. What is baseball? A. The national pastime.

Q. Good. Now what is the game played with? A. The horsehide and ash.

Q. Excellent. What does the rookie run like? A. A deer.

And so on.

Hop up to **The Campus** dug-out, 338 Finley, and be clued in on whether or not the scribe landed the job. Our sports editor knows, besides he really digs that sports lingo. Just ask for Ray, baby.

KEEP YOUR EYE

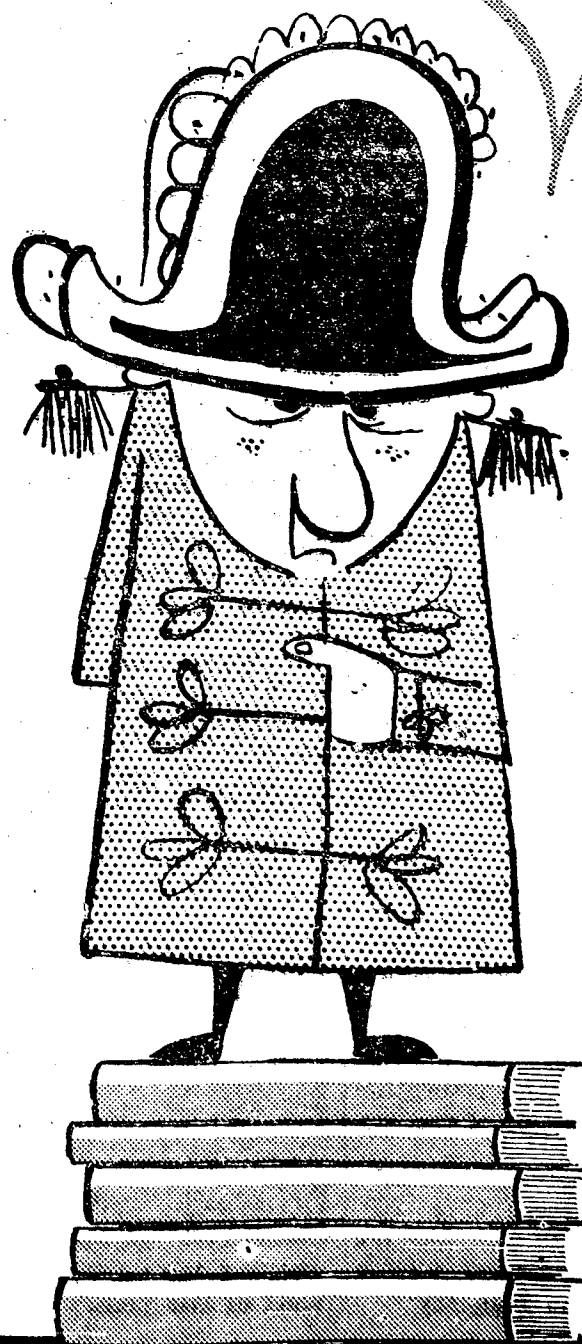
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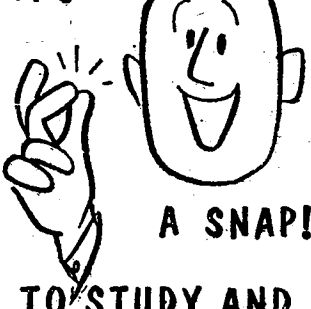
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Booters, Harriers Start Tuning Up

Soccer is 'Big' Fall Sport Here

Take one brisk Saturday afternoon in autumn, one athletic stadium filled with cheering spectators, one large playing field with goal posts at both ends, and two college teams whose players are wearing padded uniforms and cleated shoes—and what have you got?

A typical football game on almost any college campus in the country? No sir! It's soccer, the Beaver version of big-time football. And the Beavers give you an added bonus — they play on weekdays as well as on Saturday.

Even though a football mania seems to sweep the country every fall, and some people argue that football has replaced baseball as

Booters' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 21	Alumni	H
Oct. 5	C.W. Post	A
Oct. 12	Brooklyn	A
Oct. 19	Adelphi	H
Oct. 24	Bridgeport	A
Oct. 26	Kings Point	H
Nov. 2	Queens	H
Nov. 5	Pratt	A
Nov. 9	NY Maritime	H
Nov. 11	NYU	A
Nov. 16	LIU	H

the number one sport, many fans maintain that soccer offers just as much action, excitement and drama as the pigskin sport.

For example, there's the thrill of seeing a nimble forward putting on a display of broken field dribbling in order to get a shot on goal, or a goalie making a spectacular save, or a fullback intercepting an errant pass to break up an opposing team's scoring drive, or two players trying to out-jump each other in order to "head" the ball.

Soccer players also get their share of bumps and bruises even though soccer is supposed to be a non-contact sport. True, they usually don't get hit as hard or as often as football players, but they are constantly running because timeouts in soccer are few and far between.

Traditionally, the Beavers have had one of the best soccer clubs in the nation. Despite the fact that he had his worst team ever—two wins, six losses and two ties—last year, coach Harry Karlin says, "on paper we should have a good club." He feels it should be much better than last season's squad.

Of course it's much too early (Continued on Page 11)

A Tie Grew in Brooklyn



THREADING THE NEEDLE: Beaver forward Irwin Fox follows through after booting a hard shot past three Brooklyn defenders in last year's game which ended in a 1-1 tie. This shot was blocked.



FORMER star Wolfgang Scherer sets up Beaver play at Bklyn.



SHALL WE DANCE: Kingsman John Kucinskis and Beaver Jim Marino seem to be doing a dance step as ball goes by them.

Will Success Spoil Beavers? — Fall Campaign Should Tell

Will success spoil the College's baseball team? Will the Beavers who used to be more incompetent than the Mets show that they are definitely on the upswing and that last spring's 7-9-1 record was no fluke?

Will Sol Mishkin, the man who led the Beavers to victory in the few games he coached last year, be able to maintain his winning ways over the full season?

For the answer to these and other exciting questions about the team tune in when it plays the first game on the fall schedule.

The schedule hasn't been released yet, but it's expected that the Beavers will play about six games.

True, the questions won't be able to be fully answered because of the abbreviated schedule and training period. But veteran baseball observers here are anxiously looking for even partial answers. They feel that last year's team—the best since 1955—was the beginning of a baseball resurgence here and they want proof one way or another.

Leading the returnees will be catcher Bart Frezzitta, a 200-pound power hitter who was the backbone of the Beaver offense

(Continued on Page 11)

Didyk to Start for Veteran 5-Milers

Next time you run (file that in the Perish the Thought Department) fifteen yards to catch a bus or from Shepard Hall to Mott Hall to catch a class, notice how much it takes out of you.

You're probably gasping for breath, listening to your heart pound at what seems to be too fast a rate, and wishing that your legs didn't ache as much as they did.

Now imagine that you had to run five miles in less than thirty minutes—not only that—but you had to do it on the hilly bridge paths and lone plains of Van Cortlandt Park.

Impossible, you say. Well, it really isn't. As a matter of fact, there's a group of students here who specialize in running those five miles faster than most of the competitors. The students are well-muscled and excellently conditioned members of the cross-country team.

Actually the five miles run during a race is only a fraction of the total mileage chalked up by a runner in a week. Some of the harriers run up to 25 or 30 practice miles a week. And one of their favorite exercises for strengthening the leg muscles is repeatedly running up and down the stone steps of Lewisohn Stadium.

Although the first meet is still a month away, the harriers will be doing some hard and fast running because they are anxious to continue their winning ways. Last year they had an 8-1 record, were second in the Collegiate Track Conference championship. It appears that they have the talent to do just as well if not better this year.

In the first place Mike Didyk and Lenny Zane, two runners who set new College records for the five-mile course practically every time they ran last season are back. Didyk, a senior, holds the current mark of 27 minutes and 30 seconds, but it's sure to be broken on this year.

Other reliable returnees are Bill Casey, Marcel Sierra, Mike Lester and Bob Casey.

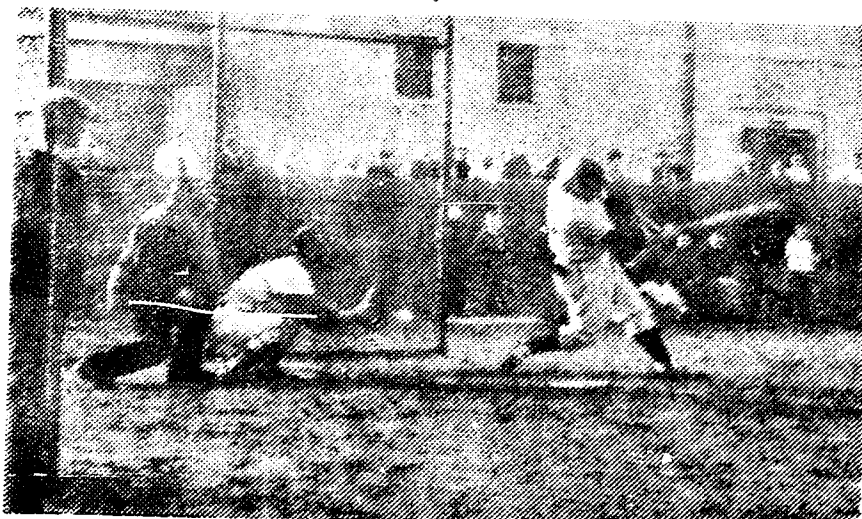
Paul Lamprinos, an outstanding runner for the past three years, is the only member of last season's squad who isn't back for the rerun. It promises to be another hit.

Harriers' Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 5	Adelphi	V.C.P.
Oct. 12	Queens, FDU	V.C.P.
Oct. 16	Montclair	V.C.P.
Oct. 19	Kings Point	V.C.P.
Oct. 26	Cent. Conn. Iona	V.C.P.
Nov. 2	NYU	V.C.P.
Nov. 9	Municipals	V.C.P.
Nov. 16	C.T.C.'s	V.C.P.



ONLY 5 MILES TO GO: Lenny Zane (r) has post position at the start of last year's CTC championship in Van Cortlandt Park.



BIG SWING: Bart Frezzitta displays the excellent hitting ability that makes him a good prospect for the major leagues.