

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Supported by Student Fees

Zippert Asks For SG Role In Education

John Zippert '65.5, after being sworn in last night as president of Student Government, described the "central role" of SG as "the forwarding of the educational process and the education of the student."

To implement this philosophy of student government, Zippert called for SG's involvement in matters of curriculum and its aid in helping the College solve the enrollment crisis. He also asked for greater participation of students here in community projects.

Zippert spoke at the semi-annual Inaugural Dinner of SG held at the Barbizon Hotel. He was sworn in by outgoing president Bob Rosenberg '64.

Although pledging his administration to a vigorous anti-tuition campaign, Zippert said that "free tuition does not a college make."

He stressed the need for curriculum revision to "meet the changing demands of students and the changing demands of society."

The College, he said, also has a responsibility to meet the demands of increasing enrollments. However, he emphasized that while enrollments are increased, educational standards must not be lowered.

He urged House Plan Association and the Inter-Fraternity Council to use their "energies" in community service projects. He noted that he had observed the enthusiasm with which House Plan members painted their carnival booths, and said they should

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Dems' Convention Is Unconventional



"Delegates" from states rally before voting for a "vice-president."

By Neil Offen

The air was heavy with cigar smoke. Delegation leaders whispered surreptitiously to each other. Then, the "great senator from the great state of Georgia," Richard Russell, [or Carl Weitzman '65, as he is usually known] approached the podium and began speaking.

The scene was "Convention '64," a mock Democratic national convention, conducted last Sunday by the College's Young Democrats Club in the Grand Ballroom.

The convention's keynote speech was delivered by the noted attorney Louis Nizer [the real one],

an announced candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New York State.

In a non-partisan speech, Mr. Nizer called for "the closing of the gap between humanism and science—the gap between the standard of living and the standard for living."

Mr. Nizer said the present generation is "in the midst of the greatest upheaval the world has ever seen, and it is our duty to do what we can to form a new world."

Two to Debate Tuition Views At SG Forum

Assemblyman Paul J. Curran (Republican, Man.), target of Student Government's first anti-tuition campaign last February, will defend his pro-tuition position in a debate here tomorrow.

His opponent, taking the positive side of the issue: "Resolved: That the Mandate for Free Tuition be Restored to the State Education Law," will be Mr. Victor Axelrod (Speech, Baruch School).

Assemblyman Curran's argument will probably be based on the claim that a tuition charge in the City University colleges would provide the state with necessary revenue and that the colleges would profit from tuition by receiving increased state allocations.

Mr. Axelrod is expected to reply that the imposition of tuition would place an obstacle in the way of high school graduates seeking higher education, and that minorities, in particular, would be harmed because they would not be able to pay tuition fees.

The debate, which will be followed by a question and answer period, is sponsored by SG's Public Affairs Forum. It will be held in 217 Finley, tomorrow at 12:30.



Photos by Weitz
Louis Nizer addresses convention.

Following his speech, the convention delegates tried to get down to the business at hand. A poor turnout of delegates, however, delayed the proceedings.

To offset the paucity of delegates, some students represented more than one state. Weitzman, for example, represented "two or three states." However, one student observed that Weitzman "seemed to be at least 39 states and two territories."

In an attempt to have more states represented at the convention, members of the Young Democrats were sent to search for po-

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Bellush Says CU to Wane If Funds Fall

By Henry Gilgoff

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) warned last Thursday that lack of funds might turn the City University into "a second or third-rate institution" and cost the graduate program its accreditation.

Speaking on the final day of public hearings on the Mayor's operational budget, Professor Bellush said that the College can no longer attract competent teachers, despite the inducement of relatively high salaries.

According to Professor Bellush, heavy teaching loads, large class size, lack of office space and the absence of secretarial assistance discourage teachers from accepting positions here.

He explained to members of the City Council and Board of Estimate that concern over excessive teaching loads has led the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities to question whether the University's graduate program should continue to be accredited.

Dr. Mina Rees, Dean of Graduate Studies for the University, said that the Middle States Association has required that by 1966 professors in the graduate program work only nine contract hours with their students to have time for research work.

While teachers in the University's doctoral program meet this new standard, the teaching load of professors in the masters program will have to be reduced, Dean Rees said. She expressed confi-

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Student Council Will Consider Reduced Budget For Next Term

By Paul Biderman

Student Council will consider tonight a reduced student activities budget for next term.

Recommendations proposed by the Fee Commission, headed by SG Treasurer Larry Steinhauer '64, call for a \$25,000 budget next semester as compared to this term's allocations of \$28,000. The reduction was suggested despite an increase in revenue of \$1500 from the three dollar student activities fee.

The Commission allocated the lion's share of the budget, \$11,900, to the College's three newspapers. Appended to the recommendations were several financial restrictions designed to allow the newspapers to meet debts incurred this term.

The proposed budget reserves \$5,500 for appeals by clubs for additional allocations and for allocations to clubs, that filed their fee requests late.

SG Treasurer-elect Marty Kaufman '65, warned yesterday that "if this entire reserve fund is used up for late appeals, we'll have to be extremely tight."

Chances for depletion of reserve money are high. The recently-formed Repertoire Society intends to ask Council for \$1,000,

and several publications, including Promethean, have not yet submitted budget requests.

Council would like to maintain a reserve of \$2,000 next term to finance supplementary allocations. Although only \$1100 is left in this

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LARRY STEINHAUER '64 headed fee commission which recommended reduced budget.

Snack Bar Will Be Revamped; New Seating to Be Installed

By Jim Fitterman

The Finley Center snack bar will have a new face next term.

"Now we have a monster," Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life), director of the Center said, "but after the renovation is completed over the summer recess we'll have a well planned organization for the first time."

The planned surgery will include:

- more "efficient" seating. It is hoped that this change will increase the capacity of the snack bar from its present 340 to 500 persons.

- a larger or possibly an additional grill

- one compressor unit to service all the refrigerators.

Mr. Sarfaty said he could not elaborate at present on the proposed seating arrangement because a construction contract has not yet been negotiated.

The grill now used, Mr. Sarfaty said, "just wasn't made for the present volume."

An increase in the staff size of the snack bar will not be necessary, Mr. Sarfaty said, because "the completely modern counter service units will make it more efficient."

Revamping of the bar is part of Mr. Sarfaty's plans for refurbishing the entire Center. This plan has already produced the new look in Lewisohn Lounge and will provide for the redecoration of the information office and the Student Council meeting room, 121 Finley.



MR. EDMOND SARFATY, director of the Center, announced plans to revamp the snack bar.

THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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

A Matter of Honor

Student opinion on issuing Honors and Awards, as though by definition, is subject to careful scrutiny by Student Council. The vote in this term's referendum on Insignia appears to be no exception to the rule. Council must again sit down to determine exactly what policies students would like to see followed in distribution of certificates.

Do students want to eliminate the concept of Honors and Awards, or do they want to retain the principle in favor of a different system? This basic question was not answered through the wording of the referendum. Perhaps students admit that their peers should be heralded for services to the College, but would like to see the power of decision removed from a too-often biased Council. This possibility merits consideration.

Therefore Council, if it, as indicated throughout the semester, wishes to retain a system for issuing Insignia, must hammer out a system which they deem desirable and present it, once again, for student review. The thought that a third referendum may be necessary is not appealing. However, this appears to be the sole way to truly determine students' views. We suggest that the framers of such a referendum pay close attention to its wording, so that a halt will be sought to the long line of questions placed on election ballots.

At present though, we maintain that doubt over student intent on this issue, should have forced Council to suspend presentation of award for this term. We commend those student leaders who, although deserving recognition for services performed, recognized the need for a one-term moratorium, and rejected their awards for this principle.

Hail to the Chief

We congratulate John Zippert on his election to the Student Government presidency but would like to remind him of the problems ahead. Next year, Zippert will have to conduct an exhaustive anti-tuition fight and try to meet the problems posed by the enrollment crisis.

He will have to fulfill the promises he made during his campaign, when he promised the student body that Student Government will make a thorough study of curricular revision. Zippert has also assured us that under his leadership, Student Government will continue its interest in helping the Harlem community.

The challenging problems of next year will require strong, intelligent leadership in Student Government—we are confident Zippert will provide this.

Pitcher Makes a Hit

THE CAMPUS extends kudos to Howie Smith of the baseball team who Monday pitched the first no-hit game ever turned in by an athlete at the College. That the College's athletic history dates back nearly a century lends all the more luster to Smith's performance. It is fitting that the junior righthander's no-hitter came virtually on the eve of tomorrow's All-Sports Nite dinner. We think it would be more than fitting if a special citation—or, at the very least, a long round of applause—be extended Smith at the dinner.

Club Notes

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

A.I.Ch.E.
Will hold elections in 202 Steinman.
Astronomical Society
Will meet at 12:15 in 16 Shepard for elections. All members must attend.

BBC
Will hold elections in 332 Finley.
Biological Society
Will present Dr. Kostellow of the Albert Einstein Institute speaking on "Changes in Nuclear Metabolism" in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society
Will present Honors senior Peter Russel Smith speaking on "Newtism Today" in 315 Shepard. Slides will be shown.

Chess Club
Will meet in 301 Finley at 12 for elections. All members must attend.

CORE
Will present a "Civil Rights" award to Reverend Pablo Cotto in 131 Finley at 12.
Dramsoc
Urges its members to attend the Speech Department's "Impromptus" in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12.

El Club Iberoamericano
Will present Prof. O'Neill (Sociology) speaking on "What Makes Latin Americans Tick?" in 302 Downer.

Friends of Music
Will meet in 239 Goldmark for elections. All members are required to attend.

German Language Club
Will present Prof. A. Anger (German) speaking on the History and Present Life of German Fraternities, in 110 Mott.

Government and Law Society
Will meet to discuss plans for next term in 212 Wagner.

Hillel
Will hold a nominating convention. Elections of officers for Fall '64 will take place in the Hillel House next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Le Cercle Francais du Jour
Will present the film "Le Peintre et le Poete" in 301 Cohen.

NAACP and CORE
Dr. Gallagher, Lapolis Ashford, National Youth Secretary of NAACP; Jack Wood, City Commission on Human Rights; Vincent Baker, Brooklyn College Speech and Theatre Department; and Jesse Gray, will appear in the Grand Ballroom at 12.

Outdoor Club
Will meet in 214 Shepard today at 12.
Railroad Club
Will meet in 208 Harris, Prof. H. J. Cohen (Math) will present slides on "Trolleys from Lisbon to Oslo."

Sigma Alpha
Will meet today at 4 in 212 Finley. Money will be collected for the Induction Dinner (\$5) and the Boat Ride (\$2.75). Elections will be held. It will also hold its annual flower sale tomorrow. Proceeds will go to a fund for foreign students who have been admitted to the College.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists
Will hold elections in 203 Harris. All members are urged to attend.

Soc.-Anthro. Society
Will present Prof. Cusler (Psychology) speaking on Nudism in 424 Finley. Dress is optional.

Stamp and Coin Club
Will meet in 014 Harris to hear Mr. E. A. Kehr, Tribune stamp editor.

Students For a Democratic Society
Will meet today at 4 in 306 Finley.

WBAI Club
Will present the story of the East Harlem Reform Democrats on Friday at 3 and 4 in 217 Finley.

Young Conservative Club
Will present Dr. Thomas Molnar of Brooklyn College, in 106 Wagner, speaking on "Marxist Ideology Today — Does It have any relevance?"

CU's Decline

(Continued from Page 1)

dence that the University could meet the new masters program standard by 1966.

Professor Bellush, however, expressed doubt that the University could reduce the teaching load of graduate teachers because no money has been allocated for this purpose. In fact, Professor Bellush said, the situation is getting worse. The city's budget director's elimination of ten new teaching lines requested by the College for next September will raise the student-faculty ratio from 15 to 1, to 19 to 1, he noted.

Professor Bellush added that the graduate program is drawing away the best teachers from the undergraduate faculty, and that the city is not allocating funds to provide equally competent replacements. "More often than not, departments are trying to get teachers as cheaply as possible," he said.

According to Professor Bellush, almost no required course is being taught by "top-notch" people. Various departments have already discussed the possibility of hiring graduate students to teach these basic courses, he said.

Thirty

By Fred Martin

Some few years ago an impressively Lincolnesque figure stood before our entering freshman class and warmly invited us to the academic challenge and intellectual metamorphosis that lay ahead. In general; we were an eager, freshly scrubbed, virginal group, thinking our thin masks of sophistication concealed our lack of experience with a world usually indifferent to the idealized imagery of youth.

Of course we were adolescents! But a special kind: our childhood chrysalises had been spun on the loom of personal sacrifice from silken threads of concern and wisdom. They were especially designed to contain our surging impulses while directing them towards meaningful and sustaining goals.

But inevitably we would begin breaking out of these protective cocoons. Knowing this, President Gallagher carefully punctuated his jovial greeting with a cautious warning: statistics revealed that one-third of our group would crash through too soon and miss any future graduation procession.

I was particularly concerned, I recall, for my presence there seemed more the result of a series of accidental circumstances than the careful direction or determined application of my own energies.

I was neither born in New York City nor into a culturally aware or formally educated family. Arriving here from a very small Western Pennsylvania town on the random currents of my parents' wanderlust for travel, I drifted haphazardly towards the academic world. I suppose I am one of those who would not have pursued a college education were it not for the existence of the City University system.

That is perhaps the simplest explanation for a deep personal conviction that we owe a profound debt, secured without collateral, to the founding and perpetuating principles of free higher education: a commitment to the inherent worth of the individual, and his potential value to society, if offered positive goals and the necessary conditions for attaining them.

This full acceptance of the positive nature of the individual is crucial for our society if it is to survive the demands of this dynamic age. Historically the development of human consciousness and human culture have occurred simultaneously. But since the individual development of consciousness is directly responsible for the general development of culture, a continuing climate favoring the spontaneous growth of the individual must prevail. Otherwise we will find ourselves revolving in endless twisting cycles of frustration around the moebius strip of existential despair.

Of course there are many weaknesses in the administrative structure and academic system here, and many of our ambitions could have been better satisfied elsewhere. But I think that most of us are too ready to assume the grass could have been greener in Harvard Yard or Bryn Mawr Oval, instead of not existing at all around a midwestern dust hut, or out of sight to closely stacked and packed ghetto tenements.

Because of certain pressures, both social and personal, I entered the College intending to major in Electrical Engineering. But that premature decision was soon set aside by what to me were the more fascinating worlds of philosophy, psychology, anthropology, and especially literature and journalism.

The two years with The Campus were perhaps the most exciting because here, on a small college newspaper, a group of us created a microcosm of a world we would have liked to believe existed on a larger scale. Within the same framework we were involved in a responsible and rewarding activity, demanding always a constant growth of our creative and administrative abilities, while still offering a full range of delightfully intense personal relationships.

However, some element of my now compounded interests seemed denied, and out of the remaining sediment of all previous exploring crystalized the final decision: to study developmental psychology. In many respects though, the process leading to this decision seems more significant than the decision itself.

As it must be with any personal involvement of long duration, there are countless forces in the form of persons, events, and authors that contribute to what we become as a result of the exposure. It is virtually impossible to be consciously aware of every one. But within each area there are the figures that stand out in bold relief upon the ground of our experience: an inspiring professor (Dr. Kenneth B. Clark), an exquisite book (The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran), a sympathetic member of the administration (Dean James S. Peace), and the work of certain dynamic contributors to the mainstream of human understanding (Bertrand Russell, Wilhelm Reich, James Baldwin, and Alan W. Watts).

But probably the most influential force of all, although the most subtle, is that generated by the other students with whom the experience was shared. It is they—friend and foe alike: the Guys and Dolls rushing along Convent Avenue between classes, or relaxing on the South Campus lawn (that little green oasis on our pavement campus), who will be remembered long after the lectures, term papers, and text-books have faded from our thoughts. For it is in this way that the mood, tone, and pitch of each generation's heartbeat is expressed in that impulse we call love. Without it we cease to exist.

I have discovered through much trial and error that one of the most painful awarenesses in store for any serious student of Life is that nothing is universally "self-evident" and hardly ever likely to become so. Also, that people who do not share one's "understanding" cannot simply be dismissed as "stupid," or labeled with any of the polite euphemisms we usually employ to express the same thought. Finally, and perhaps most devastating, is the discovery that one is able to be concerned and confused about things beyond the realm of any one individual's comprehension.

To resist repressing these awarenesses and continue to function in any meaningful manner is perhaps the most monumental task of the so-called Educated Man. But it is a task to which we all must eventually attend—simply because children are being born every day.

Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

potential candidates in the Cohen Library. One student recruited from the library commented, "One moment I'm just a student, and the next moment I'm Alaska."

The convention reached its most heated point when Bobby Laywer '64, representing the Negro population of Mississippi, challenged the right of freshman Ira Finkelstein's white Mississippi delegation to be seated.

Laywer, who won this encounter, said that the same tactic will be employed at the real Democratic convention in July by civil rights groups.

With banners and placards waving, the nominations finally began as President Johnson [Henry Sirota '64] was chosen by acclamation to run for the presidency. However, the selection of the vice-presidential candidate was somewhat more complicated.

There were eight nominations, with Senator Russell leading the early voting. Russell finally received enough votes to "go over the top," but declined the nomination and threw his votes to Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the ultimate winner.

By coincidence, Humphrey was represented by John Zippert '65, Student Government President-elect. Also by coincidence, one of the candidates whom he defeated for the nomination was his SG Presidential race opponent, Danny Katkin '65 as Robert Kennedy.

When Russell seemed to be the probable vice-presidential nomination, Katkin whispered to Zippert, "I guess this is one we both lose." He was wrong.

The convention was covered by WCBS-TV, whose men did not seem to enjoy the proceedings. One newsman said that "the only state represented here is the state of confusion."

3 Mathematics Professors to Retire

Three members of the College's Mathematics department, with a combined total of more than a century of service here, have announced their retirement.

One of the professors, Dr. Bennington P. Gill, has held the position of professor since 1917, longer than any other instructor here.

The other two are Professors George N. Garrison, chairman of the department for the last twelve years, and Herbert P. Wirth, a faculty member here for 39 years.

The three professors will begin terminal leave at the end of this term. Their retirements will become effective in February 1965.

To honor the professors, the College will hold a dinner tonight at 6 in the Finley Center Faculty Dining Room.

Professor Gill joined the faculty upon his graduation from the College. He organized the honors program for the department in 1931 and has administered it since.

Professor Garrison came to the College as a tutor in 1937. Since



PROFESSOR GARRISON



PROFESSOR WIRTH

1952, his inaugural year as chairman, more than half the department's present faculty joined the College.

Another graduate of the College, Professor Wirth began teaching here in 1924, six years after his graduation. He has served as director of the department's summer session program since 1934.

Honors Dinner

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apply this same energy to the painting of tenements in Harlem.

Zippert proposed the creation this summer of a "summer institute" for underprivileged children which would conduct "intense tutorial courses to stimulate them and motivate them to go to City College."

Rosenberg, preceding Zippert, said that the College was entering an era of "more responsible student leadership and more effective Student Government."

The Inaugural Dinner included the presentation of honors and awards.

This term's presentation ceremonies were marked by the exclusion of awards which four students, including Zippert, had previously refused to accept.



PROFESSOR GILL

SG Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

term's fund, Council will attempt to make increases from allocations which organizations did not use.

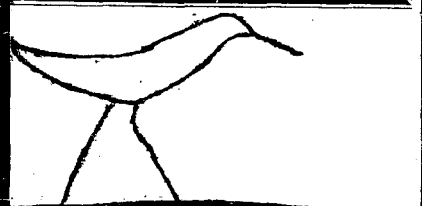
The budget further designates \$500 for clubs and organizations wishing to rent the Great Hall. In the past, the administration allowed use of the Hall only for special occasions such as President Gallagher's address to the faculty on the enrollment crisis.

Classified

NYC H.S. TEACHER DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA JUNE 26. STICK SHIFT SHARE EXPENSES—TR 4-0709.

TED M. WEITZ
congratulates the New York Yankees, on sweeping the series from Cleveland, and sends condolences to Michael Frank

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Congratulates ITS PRESIDENT **JEFF** on his election to Class Council '67



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in 110 Mott Hall, Thursday, May 14, at 12:30
Fraternity members, students, and faculty are cordially invited

Welcome Back **KAREN SIS PERRY '67.5**
Missed You

Class of '67 please don't worry about the future of our government 'Cause now everything's coming up **ROSES** With **ROSE IMPERIOLI** as our new president!!!
Best of luck for a most successful term of office
With much love
Your brothers
WITTES '67

Prof. Clark Denies Anti-White Youth Have Formed Gang

By Jean Patman

Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), director of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited, denied last Thursday the existence of a militant, anti-white Harlem youth gang.

Stories in *The New York Times* have reported the existence of a gang of approximately 400 youths advocating attacks without provocation on white persons. The reports said that the gang has already killed three persons in the Harlem area. These reports also linked the gang with the Black Muslims.

Professor Clark said that HARYOU, an organization financed by the city and federal governments to diagnose the social, economic and educational problems of Harlem, has "no specific evidence on file which supports the contention of the existence of an organized anti-white gang in the community."

He further denied that information allegedly confirming the existence of the gang was obtained from a HARYOU researcher, as stated in a *Times* story.

While denying the gang's existence, Professor Clark released a HARYOU report describing "the Harlem ghetto as the institutionalization of powerlessness."

The report, "Youth in the Ghetto," the culmination of eighteen months of research, explained that New York was a "deprived seething city, helpless to help itself and potentially explosive with frustration."

HARYOU recommended in the report a program to combat Harlem's ills through more education, employment, family stabilization, and community improvement.

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"I CHANGED THE COLOR OF MY SKIN!"
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Beavers' Star Moundsman Just A Guy Named Smith

By Ray Corio

For the College's baseball team, beating Hunter these days is about as common as the name "Smith." Therefore, it seemed only fitting that a pitcher named Smith—Howie Smith—should defeat the Hawks Monday.

But Howie, the Beavers' right-handed pitching star, was not content with a simple victory. The extraordinary hurler with the ordinary name hurled a no-hit shutout against the Hawks, the first in the history of the College.

Granted that Hunter does not offer the most formidable lineup in the metropolitan area. But no-hitters are rarities — no matter who the opposition is.

And Smith [or "Smitty" as his teammates call him] knows all about the struggle to get one.

In Monday's contest, he had to throw nine pitches to the last Hawk batter before he struck him out on a 1-2 fastball. "I thought he was going to stay up there all day," Howie said immediately after the game.

There were no hits in Monday's game, though. In fact, for eight and one-third innings there was not even a ball hit out of the infield!

Rapidly Rising

The no-hit performance took most people completely by surprise, and who can blame them? Only a little more than a year ago, Smith, a junior majoring in accounting, was a virtual unknown at the College.

As with so many other athletes here, Howie did not come to the College with a sparkling high school record. The reason: he never made the Bryant High School varsity, which at that time owned the city championship.

Last season, the Beavers were rich in pitching and, consequently,

Swimming

The College's women's synchronized swimming team will play host to Queens and Hunter Saturday in Park Pool.



HOWIE SMITH

overlooked the unproven sophomore for nearly half a season. When Smith was finally given his first big chance [in relief against NYU] he turned in an eye-popping job.

After that, he became a regular starter, finishing second on the team in innings pitched (25) and ERA (2.52). But, despite his impressive credentials, Smith had to wait until this season to notch his first Beaver victory.

Quick Start

The 5-11 swift wasted no time in achieving it; he beat Iona, 7-3, in the Beavers' opening game. Since then, Howie has turned back Wagner, Brooklyn and, of course, Hunter, while losing only to Manhattan. His four victories this season are as many as the diamondmen used to gain in two years.

In addition, Smith, who has worked 54 innings, has whiffed 50 and allowed only 2.33 earned runs per game.

Track Team's Zane To Receive Award As Athlete of Year

Lenny Zane, a member of the College's track and cross-country teams, has been named the recipient of the Ben Wallack Memorial Award as the College's Athlete of the Year.

The award will be presented at the annual All-Sports Nite Dinner tomorrow at the Prince George Hotel by Dr. Morton Gottschall, Dean Emeritus of the College of Arts and Science.

Zane is a two-time winner of the Mike Schaffer Memorial Award to the Beaver Athlete of the Month. His best time in the 880 is 1:56.7, with a 4:19.6 best in the mile (less than a second off the College's mile record of 4:18.8 set by George Bullwinkle in 1931).

Roy Campanella, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher and three-time Most Valuable Player of the National League, will be the main guest speaker at tomorrow night's dinner.

Others who will receive awards are Ray Fields of the fencing team (Class of 1920 Athletic Award of Merit in "recognition of superlative performance in regional and national competition"), Bob Kao of the fencing team (Alumni Athletic Award of Merit in "recognition of superlative performance in regional competition"), and Bart Frazzitta of the baseball team (Baruch School Athletic Award).

Week's Schedule

This is the College's schedule of athletic events for the remainder of the week:

Wednesday	Lacrosse	C.W. Post
Wednesday	Tennis	Adelphi
Wednesday	Track	Columbia
Saturday	Baseball (V)	NYU
Saturday	Baseball (F)	Manhat.
Saturday	Track	Met Champs.

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Castro Seeks High Rank In All-America Balloting

By Arthur Woodard

Although this year's edition of the College's lacrosse team has one of the worst records (2-7) of any squad in recent years, it still has several individuals who could have played on any team in the College's history. Foremost among these is Emil Castro, prime all-America candidate.

Castro's credentials for the dream team are quite imposing. He has tallied fourteen goals and assisted on 21 others so far this season and, being on a team which has scored only 57 times, these are impressive totals.

High in Assists

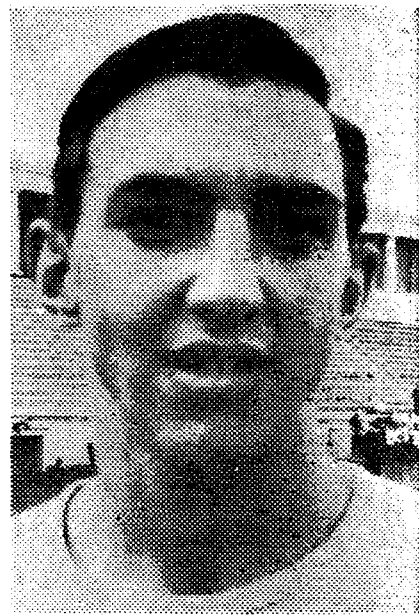
The mid-fielder's 21 assists rank him among the nation's leaders in that category.

Despite these credentials, Castro will have a hard time earning the All-America designation. There are many top lacrosse players in the nation and it is not easy for anyone to gain recognition under the complicated system used to choose all-Americans in lacrosse.

Recommendations

At the start of each season, the ten-man All-America Lacrosse Selection Committee sends letters to coaches, asking the mentors to give their opinions of players on their own teams whom they consider candidates for the All-America squad.

These letters, along with the many games that the men on the Committee see and their evaluations of the season's statistics, are the deciding factors in the



EMIL CASTRO

selection of the team.

Under this system, Castro seems to be doing well. Beaver coach George Baron has been informed that at least four opposing coaches have written to the Committee, praising Castro. With this much backing, Castro would seem to be a cinch for at least honorable mention.

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