

OP Editor-in-Chief Resigns



RICHARD COE, who resigned as editor, chats with Vivian Brown.

By Clyde Haberman

Richard Coe '65 resigned as editor-in-chief of *Observation Post* last week on the eve of assuming that position a second time.

Coe's decision followed closely the resignation of another key member of the newspaper's editorial staff, Ronnie Reich '66, the news editor.

The two resignations forced a major realignment of OP's Managing Board in a pattern that closely resembles last spring's lineup.

Vivian Brown '64.5 assumed the editorship for a second consecutive term, while Rebel Owen '66, elected managing editor last May, resumed his duties of last term as news editor.

Coe, a nineteen-year-old English
(Continued on Page 4)

Student's Advice Places Paolucci On Right Track

By Mary Vespa

The rare instance of a teacher following the advice of a student has led a former professor at the College, Dr. Henri Paolucci, to become the Conservative Party nominee for United States Senator from New York.

Dr. Paolucci, a 43-year old associate professor on the faculty of Iona College, taught history and political science at the College nine years ago and instructed night classes in Greek and Roman history here until three years ago.

In a *New York Times* article, Dr. Paolucci, a 1942 graduate of the
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Stingy

This is all the space the stingy editor would give me to tell you to join *The Campus*. Brevity may be the soul of wit but it kills any attempt to describe this paper.

So let me quickly say that we need writers, photographers, business people, and artists. The work is hard but enjoyable; the starting pay is low but it doubles every term. Just run up to 338 Finley and declare your intentions to Joe. But hurry . . . I'm running out of room.

Former State University Dean Named to Succeed Gottschall

Background Is Diversified

Taking the reins of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences should prove no mean task for Dr. Reuben Frodin, a man who has spent twenty years studying university problems here and in three corners of the world.

Dr. Frodin views his latest job as a "challenge-to work with such a fine administration, a fine student and a fine campus."

The new dean's career in education began at his alma mater, the University of Chicago. There he worked his way up from an undergraduate English major during the Depression to assistant dean of the college in the late forties.

In intervening years he filled the posts of writer and editor for *Associated Press* and contributing editor of *Time* magazine. During the war, he became director of a war training program at the University.

In 1950, after moving to New York for his appointment as Executive Dean of the State University in Albany, Dr. Frodin became one of four men who studied the entire state educational system and worked on the development of new colleges for the University.

From there, it was off to the land down-under. For seven years,
(Continued on Page 2)



DR. REUBEN FRODIN

Frodin Starts New Post

By Frank Van Riper

Dr. Reuben Frodin, former Executive Dean of the State University, has been appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science to succeed retiring Dean Morton Gottschall.

His appointment by the Board of Higher Education became effective last July 1. He will assume his new position this term.

Dean Gottschall went to terminal leave last February after completing a 57 year tenure at the College.

The 51-year old Dr. Frodin who, until recently served as a program specialist in higher education for the Ford Foundation, has travelled for the past two years in Africa, the Middle East and Latin America, working on university problems in those areas.

Serving as Dean in the interim since Dean Gottschall's leave began has been Dr. Samuel Middlebrook. He termed his successor "immensely qualified in the art of 'deaning.'"

"I'm sure that everyone here will give him a warm reception," continued Dean Middlebrook. "He
(Continued on Page 2)

Four Students Travel in Cuba, Violating Ban

Four students from the College were among a group of 84 students who toured Cuba this summer to protest the State Department's ban on travel there.

The group returned to the United States on August 12 and was greeted by a State Department notice informing the travelers that their passports were being temporarily revoked for violation of the travel ban. Three students in the group, and one organizer of the
(Continued on Page 2)

BHE Appoints Dean to Head Queens College

By Frank Wechsler

Dr. Harold C. Syrett, dean of Faculty of Queens College, has been appointed acting president of the college to fill the post resigned by President Harold W. Stoke last April.

The appointment of Dr. Syrett, which became effective September 1, was announced August 27 by Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education. Dr. Rosenberg described Dr. Syrett as a "distinguished scholar and an able administrator" who is "thoroughly acquainted with Queens College."

After his appointment Dr. Syrett said "I appreciate the confidence placed in me by the Board
(Continued on Page 2)

The New SG: Its Policies and People

Plans Centered on Tuition, Curriculum

By Henry Gilgoff

So many problems confront the College this year that Student Government can no longer be "a nice place to get together for an afternoon of playing politics," SG President John Zippert '65.5 says.

Zippert's administration is pledged to fight for free tuition and curricular revision, maintain academic standards during the enrollment crisis, and take active interest in community projects.

Because the officers in his administration will serve a year instead of a semester, the greatest part of their term in office will not be spent "talking politics," in pursuit of higher office. By a reorganization in Student Government, three vice-presidents have been elected to concentrate on community, campus, and educational affairs.

Zippert explains that until November 3, he and Executive Vice-



JOHN ZIPPERT

President Joel Cooper '65 will give top priority to the anti-tuition fight. The new vice-presidential triumvirate will play only a minor role in the fight, devoting their time to their respective areas.

As in last year's campaign, students will canvass the districts of state legislators opposed to restoring the mandate for free tuition at the City and State Universities.

This time, Zippert is optimistic
(Continued on Page 3)

Officers Ask Action And Less Talk

By Jean Patman

Changing Student Government from a debating society to a legislating society is the favorite topic of discussion in the SG office.

However, somebody forgot to inform Treasurer Marty Kauffman of the first Executive Council meeting last Thursday, a meeting for the purpose of "changing the once-a-week fun and games on Wednesday night to a serious legislating body working full time."

It was on this somewhat humorous note the SG executive board started the new year.

The new board is headed by President John Zippert, an upper junior majoring in pre-med and history.

Zippert has made a name for himself by his voice and manner of speaking. Called such extremes as "a typical Bronx Jew" or "an orien-
(Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Clark Quits Anti-Poverty Group After Power Fight

Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology), considered one of the most dynamic and respected "Negro leaders" in the civil rights struggle, has withdrawn from Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited, the anti-poverty youth movement he helped to create.

Dr. Clark, who directed HARYOU from its inception two years ago until it merged last spring with Associated Community Teams, another anti-poverty organization, disassociated himself from the organization last July 28 after repeated disputes with Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, sponsor of ACT.

Last June, at the request of Manhattan Borough President Edward R. Dudley, HARYOU and ACT were incorporated into HARYOU-ACT, a move supported by Representative Powell and City Councilman J. Raymond Jones to enable one group to supervise the Federal poverty program here. Soon afterward, a crisis developed between Dr. Clark and Rep. Powell over the leadership of the combined organizations.

Dr. Clark charged that Congressman Powell, by first supporting the merger of the two groups
(Continued on Page 3)

Frodin—A Well Traveled Dean

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Dr. Frodin taught law and political science at the New South Wales University in Sydney, Australia as a Senior Fulbright professor. During his stay, Dr. Frodin made a study of the universities in Australia and New Zealand and as a result of the study became a consultant for the Ford Foundation in 1958.

The next two years were spent as a visiting professor at the University of California in Los Angeles.

On the road again, Dr. Frodin went to Nigeria to join the Commission of Education there for one year. The following year, 1960, found him in Colombia, South America reporting and working for the educational program of Ford Foundation.

In 1961, the dean joined the American University Field Staff and researched the political and economical development of the West African nations. The same year, he returned to the States to give a series of lectures and seminars on Africa in eleven universities from Harvard to Hawaii. The following year, Dr. Frodin again returned to Nigeria to become the advisor to the vice-chancellor of the University of Badan. He subsequently took the same position at the University of West Indies.

The dean then toured Jordan early this year and from there travelled to the Ivory Coast where he represented the United States at a meeting of African ministers of Education.

Dr. Frodin found that the greatest satisfaction he received from his extensive traveling was "the great amount of personal contact with different people. It's not just talking shop. The people have art in their homes and we discussed literature as well as attending operas and such."

However, travelling as such does not excite Dr. Frodin, as many people would be led to believe. "You step on a plane, stop at a strange hotel, and there is soap or there isn't soap," the dean said.

One of the most important tasks he finds foreign universities must undertake is the development of a curriculum suited to the country's

needs. He explained that the English-speaking African and Asian countries model their educational system after the University of London. "However many African teachers often have no more than a primary education," he said.

Dr. Frodin cited Jordan as an example. The main attraction in Jordan is its monuments, he said, and consequently the curriculum at the universities must include archaeology and geology since "half the students will become guides."

To get away from "the asphalt Jasper Oval," Dr. Frodin plans to travel with his wife to their summer home in Vermont where he pursues his favorite hobby, doing chores around the house.

Other than that, Dr. Frodin denies having any hobbies such "as collecting old bottles or pursuing any great athletic endeavours." However, "I do think wistfully of my tennis days."

New Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

is in for a strenuous and rewarding career."

Dean Middlebrook is preparing to take a one year sabbatical leave, which he described as "a year abroad to prepare for a wicked old age."

The new dean comes to the College with a diverse background that has taken him all over the world. A former writer for the Associated Press and Time magazine, Dr. Frodin became a consultant to the State University in 1950 and was appointed Executive Dean a year later. He held the post for six years.

In 1957, on appointment as a Senior Fulbright lecturer in law and government, he taught at New South Wales University in Sydney, Australia. During this time he became associated with the overseas office of the Ford Foundation.

Clark Resigns HARYOU Post

(Continued from Page 1)

and later questioning Dr. Clark's administrative position in HARYOU-ACT, would soon try to influence the federal government to withhold funds from the program unless he was named head of the organization.

In his letter of resignation Dr. Clark officially cited the "pressure of his duties" at City College

as causing his departure. However in a reference to Mr. Powell's desire to head the group, he warned that the "HARYOU anti-poverty program is doomed if it is used to perpetuate political dynastics."

Mr. Powell replied to Dr. Clark by calling him a "liar" and insisting that it was the professor who was trying to take over the organization and not he. He also charged that about "ten or twelve million dollars of the HARYOU-ACT budget" (\$118 million dollars in federal, state and city funds) was to go to a youth center run by Dr. Clark and his wife. HARYOU later repudiated this charge in a budget report.

As of August 5, HARYOU-ACT has received only \$175,000 in grants from the city and nothing from the state or federal government. It hopes to receive the remainder of the funds within the next three years.

Queens Pres.

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of Higher Education and have accepted the responsibility because of my strong loyalty to Queens College and my wish to do all in my power to assure its welfare and continued success."

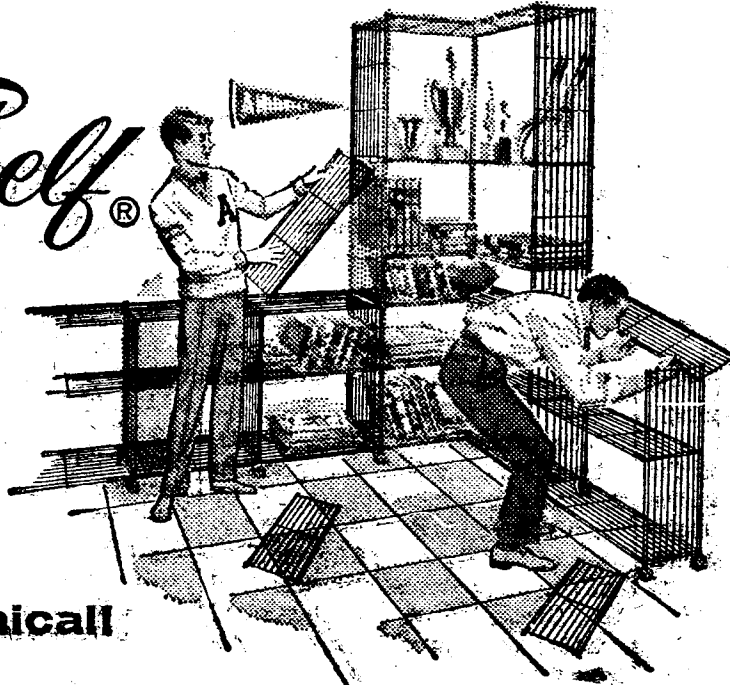
Following his acceptance, however, Dr. Syrett asked that he not be considered for the presidency.

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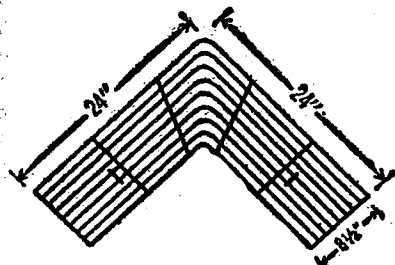
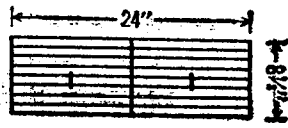
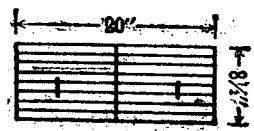
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Cuba Trip

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trip, were subpoenaed by the House Unamerican Activities Committee. None of those subpoenaed attended the college.

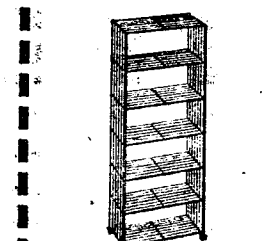
The four College students are Jerry Weinberg '66, his wife, Ginger Weinberg '67, Eric Schutz, and Joel Agee.

According to Jerry Weinberg '66, one of the travelers, many of the group's members tore the State Department notices up. Weinberg, explaining this action, contended that the ban was illegal because it was instituted by the State Department without a supporting Congressional law. "If there were a law, we'd break it anyway," Weinberg added.

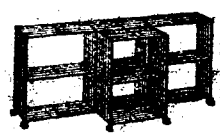
Weinberg, head of the press committee for the trip, said that he feels that any travel ban is unconstitutional.

"They're afraid you're going to see socialism working," Weinberg, an admitted communist said. "According to everybody Cuba is failing—but that's bull."

The travel group, at the invitation of two Cuban organizations left June 10 for the Caribbean isle.



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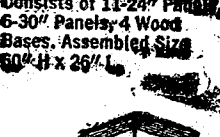
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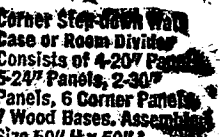
Horizontal Bookcase
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8-24" Panels, 7-30"
Panels, 8 Wood Bases.
Assembled Size
40" H x 82" L.

Student Government: Its Policies and People

Plans Attack On 3 Fronts

(Continued from Page 1)

The free tuition forces can win. He writes to the state legislature's vote last March against res- a of the mandate, the small- jority yet recorded against will.

Zippert explains that there will be no effort to convince such Republicans as Assemblyman Paul Curran to vote for free tuition. Instead there will be an intense cam- paign to convince their constituents that the legislators are unworthy of election.

Students from the City Univer- sity will begin campaigning in the districts three weeks prior to the November election. Starting Oc- tober 12 from 3 to 6 on week-days, small groups of students will dis- tribute leaflets at bus stops, shop- ping centers, and schools. Large turnouts are expected for the three Saturdays before November 3.

Zippert believes New Yorkers' skepticism toward the accomplish- ments of the State Legislature and the "limited popularity" of Barry Goldwater will hurt Repub- licans, the traditional foes of the free tuition mandate, at the polls. While the campaign against tui- tion is being conducted, work for curricular revision will be carried out under Educational Affairs V.P. Howie Simon '65.

Zippert explains that "one half of the students credits being pre- scribed by the College dampen critical thought and experimenta- tion." Under his proposals, some re- quirements would remain, but there would be greater choice among re- quirements.

This year's specific goal is to end the requirements of math and science for the liberal-arts student.

After the anti-tuition fight is over, Student Government will pre- sent the administration with a syllabus, prepared by Simon, for a course designed as a substitute for the math-science requirements.

The proposed course will empha- size theory and not memorization. If the administration brushes aside his "concrete, workable alterna- tive," Zippert says he would not be adverse to promoting a boycott of the two requirements at registra- tion.

Zippert considers absolute oppo- sition to increased enrollment a "parochial" attitude belonging to those who "perhaps want to retain elite status."

However, Zippert's administra- tion plans to set what it considers should be the educational standards for the College which it will insist be met, even under increased en- rollment.

Zippert, for example, is not op- posed to large lectures. However, he attacks the seniority system used in choosing teachers for lec- ture classes and demands that these lectures be taught by com- petent people who know how to handle such a large class. The course must be suitable to such a lecture system of teaching, and small recitation classes must ac- company the lectures, he said.

The College has a commitment to enroll members of the minority groups, according to Zippert. Stress- ing the importance of aiding the minority groups, Community Af- fairs V.P. Mike Ticktin '66 explains that more volunteers are needed for the tutorial program, Job Ori- entation In Neighborhood (JOIN).

An 'Oriental Rug Salesman' Commands SG's Seven Samurai

(Continued from Page 1)

tal rug salesman," Zippert finds his strong speech pattern a great asset in politics. "It attracts people's at- tention and then I eventually mes- merize them so that they listen to what I'm saying," he said.

Second man on the totem pole is Joel Cooper, '65, a psychology major. The new Executive Vice President despises elections and de- scribes them as "a rat race in the true sense of the word, with every- one being nice to everyone else for the one vote which might pull you over the top."

Taking the minutes of SG meet- ings should be no problem for Mark Landis, '66, who originally joined SG because of his "interest in serv- ing the student body." The serious, political science major feels that "if we manage to hold on to important issues, as restoring the free tuition mandate, the prestige and power of SG will be strengthened."

Campus affairs vice-president Paul Hirsch finds that SG is "a good way to understand the work- ings of the school and how the Col- lege manages itself."

Hirsch, a junior who intends to major in whatever subject he has the most credit in, finds relaxation by "getting amused at everyone. When first I fell into SG, I found out what it was like, got amused, and relaxed," he said.

He plans to institute a SG fresh- men program "to make it hard for students to run for Council if they have no experience because in the past any extra-curricular activity has been just as good as SG," he said.

Howie Simon, educational affairs vice-president, was the master- mind behind the reorganization of Student Government which he feels "will be able to accomplish three times as much as before." Among other things, the plan will give SG

officers year instead of semester terms. "However, any system still depends on the people who are working in the areas of respon- sibility," he said.

The final third of the new vice- presidential trio, Mike Ticktin, Community Affairs vice-president, joined SG in his freshman term and "found a great satisfaction of see- ing my name on the ballot, but you get a persecution complex when they cross your name off."

Hoping to be a college history professor, Ticktin feels that SG, "if it stops fooling around and just being a place for people to get rid of tensions, has the value of get- ting students together to perform coordinating functions."

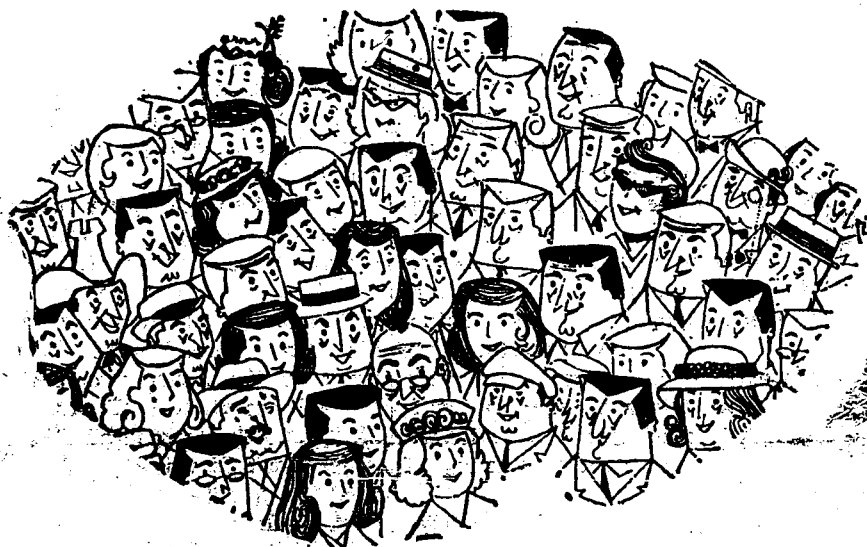
The past pattern on SG, he said, was "self-orientation," and officers viewed it as a "vehicle for grad school." He foresees SG becoming "more program oriented."

Treasurer Kauffman, speaking of

money describes himself "as very loose with my own, but I become distinctly cheaper with other people's." The only conservative in this year's liberal government, he doesn't favor SG participation in outside activities, doesn't admire Zippert's politics, but doesn't en- vision any bitter rivalries.

Described as "rather robust" by a friend, Kauffman, a lower senior- majoring in political science, re- lated that he was born premature and weighed 2½ pounds. "You would never know it now," the stout Treasurer quipped.

Replying to Simon's statement that the Treasurer's position is one of "a servant to Council rather than dictator," Kauffman stated that it is a position of importance "approximately \$35,000 worth." But he expects a few problems because "Council is a lot more free spend- ing than I will be."



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Tests of Strength

City College will be the object this year of two bold experiments. They will test the College's standing as an institution and the integrity and courage of its faculty and student body.

First, the College is admitting 375 more freshmen than were enrolled last year. Though President Gallagher maintains that the College can accommodate this number "with one hand tied behind our back," many members of the faculty and student leaders have criticized him for biting off more than he can chew.

If the College fails because their arguments are right than it has failed because the hypothesis behind the experiment was wrong. However, if the College fails the test because students here were unwilling to wait on the snack bar line, or because complaints were heard of difficulties during registration, or because faculty members did not enjoy marking more papers, then the experiment failed because the materials tested were insufficient to the task.

If the College succeeds, however, it can boast proudly that it is indeed an institution for the many and not for the few; that in the future students who may have been deprived of the cultural background necessary to gain an average for admission will not be deprived of opportunity of getting the College education necessary to rise above their social condition.

The second experiment will test the College as a student body. A reorganization plan approved by students here last year, thrusts Student Government into three areas of concentration: community affairs, educational affairs, and campus affairs.

They cannot implement their proposals alone. They need the help of all students here to work in the tuition drive, to aid in research on the curriculum, and to enroll in community projects. If their proposals are not converted into action then student government at the College will be dealt a permanent blow, possibly one which will validate its abolition.

Editor-in-Chief of OP Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

major, was originally editor in the Fall of 1963. His resignation was submitted in carbon-copy letters to Mrs. Brown, Owen, and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Lack of a "challenge or chance of growth" in a second term, was a chief reason cited by Coe for relinquishing the editorship.

He further "realized that I was looking forward to being editor of OP as an obligation not as something I want to do.

"I do not now believe in making sacrifices term after term for a

student organization," Coe said.

In the resignation of Coe and Reich, OP lost personnel in its two most important editorial positions. The newspaper was already beset by a shortage of editors and staff.

His former co-workers greeted the decision with mixed reaction. Mrs. Brown, who took over the editorship "because I don't want the paper to fold," said that Coe's decision came as no surprise.

However, Steve Abel '65, the associate editor, criticized Coe's waiting until three weeks before the term's start to announce his resignation.

Officials Whistle the Same Old Tune—There's Still No Home for the Grange

Bureaucracy Cited For New Delay

By Jean Ende

It took Alexander Hamilton one summer and \$1800 to build his home on Convent Avenue; it has taken the combined effort of the city, state, and federal government three years and \$450,000 to try to tear it apart—and they still haven't done it.

Repeating the pattern of the last three years, plans to dismantle, move, and reconstruct Hamilton Grange have been delayed till the late Fall because final legislation came too late in the summer. It was expected that transfer of the building to a South Campus parking lot would have been completed this summer.

The city has been trying for the past three years to move the house and the statue of Hamilton standing in front to the faculty parking lot on 131 Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

To accomplish this feat, they must first vertically split the house in two and roll each half south from 141 Street and Convent Avenue, the Grange's present location. However, plans for putting the house together have not as yet been released.

The project, under the direction of the National Park Society and the American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society, has, however, been bogged down with successive delays because of insufficient legislation, insufficient funds and an over-abundance of red tape.

Present plans call for restoration of the monument the way it looked when Hamilton lived there in 1802. Mr. John Osborn, of the Society, said "architects are already preparing the ground work and the monument should be in place by the middle of fall." The restored building will be opened to the public in early 1965, accord-



A HOUSE WITHOUT A NEW HOME: Hamilton Grange monument.

ing to Mr. John Pitkin of the National Park Service.

The house's present site was purchased by Hamilton in 1800 because "he wanted a place in the high lands of Harlem to protect his family from malaria." Mr. Alfred Mongin, a research historian, said Hamilton lived in a farmhouse situated on the land for two years before building the present house.

In addition to having historical value, the Grange is considered an architectural monument. It was designed by John McComb Jr., and is the only remaining example of his work. The bronze statue in front of the house was designed by William Ordway Partridge in 1892, and is considered his first great work. It was originally situated in front of the Hamilton Club, in Brooklyn, but was moved in 1936 by the American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society to its present location.

The movement to transfer the Grange was initiated by Gary Horowitz '62 in October 1961. He had hoped to have the Grange on the proposed site by the time he graduated, as a present from the

class of '62. Through his efforts \$450,000 was included in President Kennedy's 1963 budget for the relocation of the Grange. President Kennedy signed a Joint Congressional Resolution on May 4, 1963, to provide an annual appropriation for the upkeep of the building.

However, the legislation was not sufficient to move the monument. The charter of the American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society, which owned the Grange, prevented transfer of the property to the federal government.

In February 1963 a bill was presented to the State Assembly, by Senator MacNeill Mitchell (Rep., Man), to amend the Society's charter.

Additional legislation was needed to win the consent of the City to donate the College land to the federal government, the state government then had to approve the City's actions, and the entire process had to be reviewed by the federal government which was picking up the tab for the project. The final bill was passed by Congress during its last session.

Paolucci Thought Student's Advice Was Right



HENRY PAOLUCCI

(Continued from Page 1)

College, attributed his decision to join the Conservative party in 1961 to Regina Kelly, an evening session student here and a worker at Conservative Party headquarters.

Miss Kelly explained that she had been a student in one of Dr. Paolucci's night history classes three years ago and had "talked a great deal with him outside of class.

"Although he was a conservative, he had never participated actively and I asked him if he would become an active participant," Miss Kelly added. He agreed and she then

began to arrange speaking engagements for him.

Miss Kelly, who attended the conservative nominating convention in Saratoga Springs on August 31, cited two qualities which enabled Dr. Paolucci to win the nomination: "His excellence as an articulator of the conservative philosophy and his unusual dedication and willingness to work."

Referring to the latter quality, she noted that Dr. Paolucci had stumped in New York streets for State Comptroller Arthur Levitt who tried to unseat Mayor Wagner during the 1961 Democratic primary.

Miss Kelly doubts that any conservative candidate could carry New York. But she added that Dr. Paolucci's main goals in the present contest will be to campaign "as an unofficial voice for Goldwater and Miller" and to try to make conservative inroads into the Republican Party in New York.

Speaking of Dr. Paolucci's two opponents, Miss Kelly noted that Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, who resigned that post last Thursday, seems to have the advantage since "he is a strong campaigner and because Dr. Paolucci will probably detract most of the conservative votes from the Keating camp," she said. Conservatives



REGINA KELLY

hope a Keating loss will persuade Republican leaders to run Conservative candidates in future elections.

Advertising

A new policy on payment of advertising has been inaugurated by both The Campus and Observation Post. Payment for all ads must be made when the ad is placed. Refunds will be given for all ads not appearing in the newspapers. Advertising rates will remain the same.

This sched... the staff of T... courses were... one. All lis... change.

1-C-Turk

E-Morr

H-Sace

HH-Fin

HHH-F

J-Morro

K-Turk

L-Mille

P-Morr

PP-Mor

Q-Maye

R-Cant

RR-Me

S-Wolk

SS-Hau

T-Kasc

TT-Tur

TTT-M

WW-H

WWW-

XX-Sac

XXX-L

2-E-Koul

Q-Koul

S-Schr

T-Wag

W-Wal

X-Wag

Y-Wag

J-Walt

3-B-Hain

BB-AP

C-Rade

CC-Me

F-Levy

FF-Ha

G-Turk

GG-Ca

H-Meh

HH-Mc

O-Rosa

OO-Me

R-Fish

S-Salz

SS-Da

T-Fish

TT-Br

W-Dav

WW-R

X-Rad

XX-Tu

Y-Rad

YY-Le

J-Mc

K-Ore

L-Bre

4-S-Dill

T-Mar

W-Ma

X-Mar

Y-Mar

J-Me

H-Me

11-Lab-S

12-Lab-V

31-E-Woc

T-Lew

Y-Mor

Lec-Orent

32-P-Mor

R-Mil

Lec-Salzb

35-Q-Fisl

41-S-Nai

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

This schedule was prepared by the staff of The Campus. Unlisted courses were unavailable at press time. All listings are subject to change.

Chemistry

- 1-C-Turk
- E-Morris
- H-Sacerdote
- HH-Finkelstein
- HHH-Furman
- J-Morrow
- K-Turk
- L-Miller
- P-Morris
- PP-Morris
- Q-Mayers
- R-Cante
- RR-Merks
- S-Wolkow
- SS-Haut
- T-Kascheres
- TT-Turman
- TTT-Morris
- WWW-Haut
- WWW-Levy
- XX-Sacerdote
- XXX-Levy
- 2-E-Koukotas
- Q-Koukotas
- S-Schmidling
- T-Wagreich
- W-Waltcher
- X-Wagner
- Y-Wagner
- J-Waltch-Lec.
- 3-B-Haimes
- BB-Apfelbaum
- C-Radel
- CC-Meklman
- F-Levy
- FF-Haimes
- G-Turk
- GG-Cante
- H-Mehlman
- HH-McKelvie
- O-Rosano
- OO-Meislich
- R-Fishman
- S-Salzburg
- SS-Dayan
- T-Fishman
- TT-Brescia
- W-Davis
- WW-Radel
- X-Radel
- XX-Turk
- Y-Radel
- YY-Levy
- Lec-J-McKelvie
- K-Orento
- L-Brescia
- 4-S-Dill
- T-Margolis
- W-Margolis
- X-Margolis
- Y-Margolis
- Lec-J-Meislich
- H-Meislich
- 11-Lab-Schwartz
- 12-Lab-Weiner
- 31-E-Woodward, Feinstein
- T-Lewis
- Y-Morrow, Feinstein
- Lec-Orento
- 32-P-Morrow
- R-Miller
- Lec-Salzburg
- 35-Q-Fishman
- 41-S-Naiman
- T-Edmonds
- W-Birnbaum, Canto
- X-Lehrman
- Lec-J-Birmilic
- K-Naiman
- 42-B-Lehrman
- D-Rennert, Pasternack
- T-Naiman
- Lec-Lehrman
- 51-C-Schwartz
- E-Dayan
- EE-Axenrod
- P-Dayan
- R-E-Mershick
- RR-Kascheres
- S-Perlman
- Z-Smidling
- Lec-Axenrod, McKelvie
- 52-Q-Wilen, Woleow
- S-Kremer
- T-Waltcher
- W-Apfelbaum
- Z-Bembrey
- 56-T-Russel
- W-Soloway
- Lec-Axenrod, McKelvie
- 59-S-Mayar
- X-Haines
- Lec-Mayar
- 120-Orento
- 121-S-Liotta
- W-Liotta
- X-Liotta
- Lec-Rosano
- 122-C-Salzburg
- Q-Salzburg
- Lec-Salzburg
- 151-X-Goldberg

- Y-Goldberg
- Lec-Goldberg
- 152-X-Soloway
- Y-Mayers
- Lec-Soloway

Chemical Engineering

- 128-B-Shinnar
- C-Schmidt
- D-List
- 129-Lec-All-Shinnar
- 129-Rec-Z-Sherwin
- D-Shinnar
- DD-Sherwin
- B-Graff
- 132-D-Patell
- 141-A-Lemmermann
- L-Pfeffer
- ZZ-Krambeck
- A-Krambeck
- 130-Lec-All Graff
- 130-Rec-Z-Graff
- 142-B-Lemmermann
- C-Lemmermann
- 144-B-List
- C-Krambeck
- 145-Lec-All-Katz
- 145-Rec-A-Katz
- B-List
- E-Pfeffer
- 161-B-Myers
- C-Myers
- 167-C-Williams
- D-Williams
- 168-W-Myers
- 177-Lec-All-Hyman
- 177-Rec-A-Hyman
- AA-Patell
- B-Hyman
- 178-T-Argyriou
- W-Lemmermann
- X-Argyriou
- 181-Lec-All-Kolodney
- 195-B-Patell
- K-Sherwin
- 198-C-List
- 260-S-Krambeck
- T-Krambeck
- Y-Sherwin
- 261-T-Myers
- TT-Sherwin
- 262-Y-Argyriou

Civil Engineering

- 105-C-Garrellick
- L-Keosaian
- 110-A-Bahar
- B-Thailer
- BB-Oliger
- C-Priori
- CC-Garcia
- D-Parnes
- E-Brandt
- EE-Thailer
- EEE-Priori
- EEEE-Blanc
- EEEEEE-Garcia
- 114-S-White
- T-Benveniste
- W-Gutierrez
- X-White
- Y-Cheng
- 120-C-Beitinjari
- D-Bahar
- W-Steven
- WW-Priori
- WWW-Oliger
- WWW-Garcia
- 130-Brotherton
- 212-W-Hartman
- X-Gutierrez
- 216-T-Apostolopoulos
- X-Brotherton
- 216.1-W-Cefola
- 218-W-Pistrang
- WW-Thailer
- 220-C-Steven
- CC-Oliger
- 221-T-Steven
- Y-Beitinjari
- 222-W-Olsen
- 222.1-T-Cefola
- W-Silberberg
- 225-T-Rand
- X-Apostolopoulos
- 227-E-Brotherton
- 230-C-Benveniste
- E-Cheng
- 232-T-Cutierrez
- Y-Olsen
- 238-S-Blanc
- T-Muss
- 239-W-Coulter
- Y-Muss
- 243-S-Brandt
- W-Cunningham
- X-Cunningham
- 261-W-Keosaian
- X-Coulter
- Y-Pistrang

Comparative Literature

- 80-C-Yohannan
- 81-P-Mirollo
- 84-D-Chernaik
- 86-X-Thirlwall
- D-Wright
- 88-A-Wagner
- E-Hamalian
- P-Magalaner
- R-Shmiefsky
- 90-R-Leffert

Education

- 30-C-Everett
- D-Hammer
- K-Carter
- L-Reid
- LL-Carter
- P-Leinwand
- Q-Beck
- QQ-Shields
- R-Reid
- X-Reid
- XX-Beck
- Y-Everett
- 32-3C-Miller
- E-Kelley
- F-Davis
- G-Brink
- H-Brown
- K-Brink
- L-Elam
- M-Maliver
- P-Siegelman
- PP-Feldman
- Q-Siegelman
- R-Brink
- 36-A-Miller
- B-Townsend
- BB-Burke
- D-Tulley
- E-Tulley
- F-Tobias
- G-Tobias
- R-Townsend
- RR-Burke
- 38-A-Lahey
- C-Shields
- CC-Lahey
- D-Carter
- E-Carter
- F-Haddow
- G-Haddow
- P-Lahey
- 41.1-K-Thibodeau
- L-Roseman
- M-Grossman
- 41.2-K-Weinberg, White
- L-White, Woodruff
- M-White, Woodruff
- P-Weinberg, White
- R-White, Woodruff
- 42.1-G-Brooks, Stent
- GG-Stent, Brooks
- H-Brooks, Stent
- 50-X-Woodruff, Grossman
- Y-Roseman, Grossman
- Z-Weinberg, Grossman
- 61-A-Leonwand
- B-Pearman
- C-Jahrling
- CC-Jahrling
- D-Jahrling
- DD-Jahrling
- E-Haddow
- R-
- 61.8-Weinberg
- 62.1-H-Jahrling
- 62.2-H-Leinwand
- 62.3-H-Pearman
- 25-McDermott
- 65-McDermott
- 65-McDermott
- 66-Paster
- 6110-Guerriero

Industrial Arts

- 11-Wiggins
- 12-Bernstein
- 13, 14-Wiggins
- 15-Keane
- 17, 18-Keane
- 19-Friedman
- 20-Paster
- 26, 38-McDermott
- 28-Mansbach
- 31-Mansbach
- 36-Bernstein

English

- 1-A-Shmiefsky
- AA-Danzig
- AAA-Buckley
- AAAA-Schor
- B-Dickson
- BB-Paolucci
- BBB-Buckley
- D-Sherwin
- E-Fitch
- EE-Trawick
- EEE-Emanuel
- F-Feldman
- G-Burt
- GG-Hinz
- GGG-Wilson
- H-Gardiner
- HH-Leary
- HHH-Goldman
- HHHH-Morris
- HHHHH-Redden
- HHHHHH-Moews
- K-Hutchins
- KK-Chandler
- KKK-Harty
- L-Hutchins
- LL-Fitch
- LLL-Feldman
- M-Burt
- MM-Owsley
- MMM-Gild
- MMMM-Buckley
- N-Kaplan
- NN-Redden
- O-Tuten

- P-Sherwin
- PP-Schlenoff
- PPP-Owsley
- PPPP-Watson
- Q-Leffert
- QQ-Emanuel
- QQQ-Watson
- R-Schlenoff
- RR-Trawick
- S-Zeiger
- SS-Wright
- SSS-Malin
- T-Kelvin
- TT-Malin
- TTT-Goldman
- TTTT-Morris
- TTTTT-Kaplan
- TTTTTT-Gardiner
- V-Gardiner
- VV-Morris
- VVV-Kaplan
- W-Schor
- Z-Danzig
- ZZ-Harty
- 2-A-Dickson
- B-Berall
- BB-Zimbaro
- BBB-Gelley
- D-Penn
- E-Chernaik
- F-Payne
- FF-Yohannan
- FFF-Levtow
- FFFF-Goldstone
- FFFFF-Goldman
- G-Parsons
- GG-Hinz
- GGG-Levtow
- GGGG-Fisher
- H-Payne
- HH-Wasser
- HHH-Fisher
- K-Shmiefsky
- KK-Tuten
- KKK-Schor
- L-Yohannan
- LL-Dickson
- LL-Shmiefsky
- M-Penn
- MM-Gelley
- N-Merton
- NN-Wilson
- P-Feldman
- PP-Redden
- Q-Wright
- QQ-Chernaik
- QQQ-Bracy
- QQQQ-Gild
- R-Tuten
- RR-Moews
- S-Trawick
- V-Wilson
- W-Wagner
- Z-Schor

- 3-A-Dickson
- AA-Gelley
- AAA-Gild
- B-Berall
- C-Riedel
- F-Owsley
- G-Bender
- H-Kaplan
- P-Fitch
- R-Hutchins
- RR-Trawick
- T-Payne
- TT-Levtow
- TTT-Mirollo
- Z-Danzig
- 4-A-Danzig
- C-Berall
- D-Chandler
- DD-Fisher
- G-Owsley
- GG-Morris
- GGG-Watson
- H-Malin
- HH-Emanuel
- L-Payne
- LL-Goldman
- P-Hutchins
- PP-Stark
- Q-Sherwin
- QQ-Shipley
- R-Fitch
- T-Moews
- 3.1-B-Hamalian
- BB-Chandler
- D-Hinz
- DD-Paolucci
- P-Cohen
- T-Gelley
- X-Kelvin
- 5-C-Harty
- E-Watson
- Q-Bender
- V-Moews
- W-Gild
- 11-A-Chandler
- F-Paolucci
- M-Fisher
- S-Karl
- MM-Bracy
- 12-G-Emanuel
- L-Stark
- 13-C-Buckley
- 14-K-Stark
- 15-B-Riedel
- BB-Bender

- C-Shipley
- D-Burt
- E-Riedel
- 16-A-Wagner
- K-Allentuck
- 32-T-Merton
- 33-A-Sherwin
- 36-C-Leffert
- F-Parsons
- 41-A-Shipley
- F-Wasser
- 42-R-Yohannan
- X-Volpe
- 43-G-Malin
- 44-E-Hirz
- 51-E-F-Rosenthal
- 62-P-Penn
- T-Goldstone
- 66-R-Kelvin
- X-Zeiger
- E-Mack
- 71-X-Friend
- 73-E-Levtow
- F-Burt
- G-Paolucci
- R-Bracy
- 84-X-Johnson

French

- 1-H-Faliu
- Z-Desloover
- 2-A-Hoffman
- AA-Wieser
- B-Desloover
- C-Nesselroth
- E-Hellermann
- EE-Lucas
- F-Hellermann
- G-Faliu
- GG-Racevskis
- Z-Naimark
- 3-A-Desloover
- B-Lecuyer
- BB-Wieser
- BBB-Naimark
- C-Bucher
- D-Lucas
- DD-Nesselroth
- E-Lidji
- F-Racevskis
- G-Hellermann
- Z-Jacobs
- 4-A-Lecuyer
- B-Sweetser
- C-Lecuyer
- E-Weber
- 5-D-Weber
- E-Bucher
- L-Freda
- 6-D-Rhodes
- C-Sweetser
- 11-D-Gille
- 12-C-Rhodes
- 21-S-Weber
- 24-E-Taffel
- 27-B-Hoffman
- 31-F-Faliu
- 33-A-Sweetser
- 47-E-Smith
- 51-A-Jacobs
- AA-Naimark
- B-Jacobs
- E-Nesselroth
- F-Lidji
- G-Lucas
- H-Freda
- Z-Wieser
- 52-A-Bucher
- F-Smith
- G-Abeel
- H-Racevskis
- 53-C-Stein
- D-Bucher
- F-Abeel
- FF-Freda
- G-Freda
- GG-Smith
- H-Abeel
- Z-Stein
- 54-B-Stein
- H-Smith
- L-Abeel

German

- 16-D-Kahn
- E-Kahn
- 23-A-Anger
- 34-B-Susskind
- 47-C-Lechnitzer
- X-Weyl
- 51-A-Susskind
- B-Schweizer
- C-Rosen
- D-Rosen
- E-Von Nardoff
- F-Von Nardoff
- G-Geoirey
- H-Plant
- HH-Geoirey
- S-Gilchzis
- T-Plant
- TT-Gilchzis
- Z-Anger
- 52-A-Schweizer
- B-Beckmeier
- F-Leo
- T-Leo
- 66-R-Susskind

(Continued on Page 7)

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 AA-
 B-Isi
 C-Sh
 E-Isi
 W-B
 WW-
 X-Di
 5-D-Isi
 E-Po
 EE-
 F-Pa
 Re-Be
 X-Gc
 Z-Sh
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 4-A-Ac
 7-P-Ad
 8-W-G
 1-R-Re
 2-F-Ja
 5-A-Sn
 26-G-Pu
 31-P-Ze
 33-C-Be
 33-Q-W
 37-D-Pe
 39-C-Di
 44-D-Ra
 47-D-Di
 51-X-Ti
 1-R-(J
 1-E-Sc
 71-G-Pa
 100-A-L
 1-D-Cc
 B-He
 C-Zir
 E-Wi
 F-Re
 G-Ga
 GG-C
 R-Sc
 RR-I
 P-Su
 2-B-Br
 K-Sc
 T-Sc
 G-Fe
 A-Su
 3-B-Pa
 51-G-Mi
 52-F-Mi
 53-E-Mi
 54-D-Pa

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

(Continued from Page 5)

- 88 R—Susskind
 - 1 A—Beckmeier
 - B—Kohler
 - C—Schweizer
 - D—Beckmeier
 - E—Rosen
 - F—Plant
 - G—Leo
 - R—Kohler
 - T—Weyl
 - X—Geoirey
 - 2 C—Beckmeier
 - D—Lechnitzer
 - F—Weyl
 - P—Kohler
 - R—Von Nardoff
 - 3 C—Kohler
 - E—Lechnitzer
- History**
- 1 A—Grande
 - B—Rabb
 - BB—Grande
 - BBB—Katz
 - C—Rabb
 - D—Rabb
 - DD—Goldstein
 - E—
 - F—Noland
 - FF—Sanderson
 - G—Noland
 - GG—Parmet
 - GGGG—Polka
 - H—Sanderson
 - HH—Parmet
 - LL—Parmet
 - P—Tiedemann
 - Q—Rosen
 - R—Rosen
 - T—Tiedemann
 - TT—Sanderson
 - TTT—Polka
 - W—
 - WW—Grande
 - X—Sanderson
 - Z—Grande
 - ZZ—
 - 1 A—Katz
 - B—Schwab
 - C—Schwab
 - Z—Katz
 - 2 C—
 - D—Noland
 - DD—Schirokauer
 - E—Noland
 - F—Page
 - FF—Struve
 - W—Katz
 - H—Struve
 - R—Gaines
 - X—Gaines
 - 4 A—Borome
 - AA—Sholnik
 - B—Israel
 - C—Sholnik
 - E—Israel
 - W—Bellush
 - WW—Sholnik
 - X—Ditzion
 - 5 D—Israel
 - E—Pomerantz
 - EE—Goldstein
 - F—Parmet
 - R—Bellush
 - X—Goldstein
 - Z—Sholnik
 - 1 E—Adelson
 - 4 A—Adelson
 - 7 P—Adelson
 - 8 W—Gaines
 - 1 R—Rabb
 - 2 F—Janowsky
 - 5 A—Snyder
 - 26 G—Puzzo
 - 1 P—Zeichner
 - 3 C—Borome
 - 3 Q—Wisn
 - 37 D—Pomerantz
 - 39 C—Diffie
 - 44 D—Rand
 - 47 D—Diffie
 - 51 X—Tiedemann
 - 1 R—(Japanese) Tiedemann
 - 1 E—Schirokauer
 - 71 G—Page
 - 100 A—Ditzion
- Humanities**
- 1 D—Cotten, Maurice
 - B—Harty
 - C—Zimbaro
 - E—Wilson
 - F—Redden
 - G—Gardiner
 - GG—Chernaik
 - R—Schlenoff
 - RR—Feldman
 - P—Sumberg
 - 2 B—Bracy
 - K—Schlenoff
 - T—Schlenoff
 - G—Feinstein
 - A—Sumberg
- Italian**
- 3 B—Pacifci
 - 51 G—Milella
 - 52 F—Milella
 - 53 E—Milella
 - 54 D—Pacifci

- Mathematics**
- 1 A—Neuman
 - AA—Gottlieb
 - AAA—Kohler
 - B—Boeker
 - BB—Bergmann
 - BBB—Sacks
 - BBBB—Kasachkoff
 - C—Vinograde
 - CC—Jaffe
 - D—Goldberg
 - DD—Criezis
 - DDD—Rosenstark
 - E—Criezis
 - F—Hinman
 - FF—Goldberg
 - FFF—Mann
 - G—Nettler
 - H—Onishi
 - HH—Leibstone
 - HHH—Updike
 - HHHH—Hausner
 - L—Supnick
 - Z—Gottlieb
 - ZZ—Mazur
 - ZZZ—Sacks
 - 2 E—Goldberg
 - G—Hausner
 - H—Nettler
 - Z—Sheinhart
 - 3 A—Boeker
 - AA—Stoneham
 - B—Robinson
 - BB—Sheinhart
 - C—
 - E—Updike
 - G—Lynn
 - H—Leon
 - L—Leon
 - Z—Vinograde
 - ZZ—Lieberman
 - 6 A—Falley
 - D—Siegman
 - 7 A—Bergmann
 - AA—Mazur
 - B—Falley
 - BB—Stoneham
 - C—Rosenstark
 - D—Hinman
 - DD—Robinson
 - E—Cortell
 - EE—Jaffe
 - F—Updike
 - G—Berkowitz
 - GG—H. J. Cohen
 - Z—Blade
 - 8 A—Sheinhart
 - B—Barber
 - E—Keston
 - 11 C—Hurwitz
 - E—Hausner
 - 13 A—Schmer
 - H—Jaffe
 - C—Malin
 - D—Hurwitz
 - F—H. J. Cohen
 - 14 A—Malin
 - D—Keston
 - F—
 - 15 A—Lieberman
 - D—Hausner
 - F—Douglas
 - G—van Goethem
 - 17 D—Steinhardt
 - E—Douglas
 - 21 C—Robinson
 - F—L. Cohen
 - 22 X—L. Cohen
 - 26 A—Vinograde
 - B—Rosenstark
 - C—Mann
 - E—Sheinhart
 - 34 D—Freilich
 - 35 B—Malin
 - 43 B—Lieberman
 - L—Leibstone
 - 61 A—Kasachkoff
 - B—Keston
 - BB—Mazur
 - C—Hinman
 - CC—Siegman
 - CCC—Gottlieb
 - D—A. Schwartz
 - E—Berkowitz
 - EE—A. Schwartz
 - EEE—Mann
 - F—Criezis
 - FF—Berkowitz
 - FFF—Van Goethem
 - G—Leibstone
 - GG—Leon
 - H—Hanisch
 - HH—Lynn
 - L—Nettler
 - LL—van Goethem
 - Z—Falley
 - 91 B—Neuman
 - D—
 - G—Onishi
 - H—Supnick
 - M—Sacks
 - Z—Sohmer
 - 92 A—Sacks
 - D—Stoneham
 - F—
 - G—Supnick
 - H—van Goethem
 - L—Onishi
 - P—Lieberman
 - R—Boeker

- RR—Mann
 - 93 C—L. Cohen
 - F—Onishi
 - M—Vinograde
 - P—Blade
- Philosophy**
- 1 B—Cohen
 - D—Elias
 - E—Cohen
 - F—Thayer
 - FF—Hutcheon
 - P—Irani
 - R—Tanenzapf
 - T—Jeffrey
 - X—Edel
 - 12 C—Tarter
 - CC—Irani
 - E—Magid
 - T—Bronstein
 - TT—Edel
 - U—Jeffrey
 - 3 G—Thayer
 - 4 G—Hutcheon
 - 14 F—Tarter
 - 16 D—Magid
 - 20 U—Tanenzapf
 - 27 B—Irani
 - 28 R—Weiner
 - 11 C—Pacifci
 - 41 A—Tarter
 - 43 X—Bronstein
- Physics**
- 3 A—Erlbach—lecture
 - B—Erlbach—lecture
 - A—Brown—recitation
 - AA—Schwartz
 - AAA—
 - AAAA—Schwartz
 - B—Greenberg
 - BB—
 - BBB—Metz
 - BBBB—Dorfman
 - BBBBB—Frye
 - 4 A—Aschner—lecture
 - B—Benenson—lecture
 - A—Aschner—recitation
 - AA—Aschner
 - AAA—Todorovich
 - B—Shpiz
 - BB—Shpiz
 - BBB—Todorovich
 - 7 C—Greenberg—lecture
 - D—Baumel
 - E—Soodak
 - F—Baumel
 - G—Soodak
 - C—
 - CC—Lea
 - CCC—Todorovich
 - CCCC—Lim
 - CCCCC—Todorovich
 - D—Cortell
 - DD—Hardy
 - DDD—Ungar
 - DDDD—Lim
 - DDDDD—Wills
 - E—
 - EE—Teiger
 - EEE—Nagel
 - EEEE—
 - EEEEE—
 - F—Greenberger
 - FF—
 - FFI—Nagel
 - FFFF—Miller
 - FFFFF—Shelupsky
 - G—
 - GG—Shelupsky
 - GGG—Spirn
 - GGGG—Zacuto
 - 8 C—Rubin—lecture
 - E—Lea
 - F—Zemansky
 - C—Brown—recitation
 - CC—Ungar
 - CCC—Randall
 - CCCC—Weifert
 - E—Randall
 - EE—Zeifert
 - EEE—Dorfman
 - EEEE—Zacuto
 - F—Ungar
 - FF—Metz
 - FFF—Teiger
 - FFFF—
 - 9 B—Greenberg
 - E—Tiersten
 - 11 B—Rose
 - C—Rose
 - 13 D—Tea
 - 15 A—Mintz
 - 17 B—Randall
 - 17 C—Bierman, E.
 - 24 S—Metz
 - T—Bachman
 - W—Bachman
 - 33 D—Rubin
 - 34 E—Zeifert
 - 38 A—
 - 41 S—
 - T—
 - W—
 - 44 T—Lea
 - W—Semat
 - 51 R—Wolff
 - 54 D—Hart
 - 55 C—Stolov
 - 57 D—Stolov
 - 110 B—Spirn

- 111 R—Bierman—lecture
 - R—Schminovich—recitation
 - RR—Bierman, E.
 - RRR—Nagel
 - RRRR—Nagel
 - RRRRR—
 - 112 A—Sarachik
 - C—Hart
 - D—Sarachik
 - DD—Wills
 - E—Bachman
 - F—Shelupsky
 - 114 A—Lim
 - B—Brown
 - 119 D—Semat—lecture
 - W—Beneson
 - 120 B—Miller—lecture
- Political Science**
- 1 A—Davis
 - AA—Ballard
 - B—Bornfriend
 - BB—Mc Kenna
 - D—Dahlberg
 - DD—Goldsmith
 - E—Dahlberg
 - EE—Goldsmith
 - F—Lazer
 - FF—Weems
 - G—Fiellin
 - GG—Weems
 - H—Levinson
 - HH—Lazer
 - P—Goldsmith
 - R—Weems
 - T—Fiellin
 - TT—Levinson
 - W—Bornfriend
 - WW—Mc Kenna
 - X—Mc Kenna
 - XX—Levinson
 - 11 E—Fiellin
 - 8 B—Feingold
 - D—Feingold
 - 11 D—Bornfriend
 - 12 A—Bishop
 - Q—Karis
 - 13 C—Bishop
 - P—Bishop
 - 14 E—Bornfriend
 - 16 F—Fiellin
 - 17 G—Levinson
 - 22 T—Feingold
 - 24 X—Blaisdell
 - 30 T—Herz
 - 31 G—Lazer
 - 32 R—Hendel
 - 33 F—Silverdick
 - 37 X—Duchacek
 - 41 E—Weems
 - L—Duchacek
 - R—Herz
 - T—Duchacek
 - 48 C—Ballard
- Psychology**
- 1 A—Sachs
 - C—Zawadski
 - H—Moreau
 - J—Sullivan; Zeigler
 - JJ—Shaham
 - JJJ—Shaham
 - JJJJ—Kippel
 - JJJJJ—Kippel
 - J6—
 - J7—Gottlieb
 - J8—Gottlieb
 - K—Zawadski
 - KK—Friedman
 - L—Hundelby
 - LL—Lucas
 - M—Smith
 - P—Smith
 - Q—Dohrenwend
 - R—Gampel
 - S—
 - SS—
 - SSS—
 - W—Mintz, Dr.; Brenner, Feldstein; Staal
 - WW—Mintz, D.;
 - WWW—Feldstein
 - WWWW—Mintz, D.;
 - WWWWW—Mintz, D.;
 - W6—Mintz, D.;
 - W7—Mintz, D.; Spraygen
 - W8—Mintz, D.; Sprayregen
 - W9—Mintz, D.;
 - Z—Thayer
 - ZZ—Thayer
 - ZZZ—Thayer
 - 12 E—Paul
 - M—Gampel
 - Q—Schiff
 - T—Peatman
 - 15 A—Antrobus; Greenberg
 - AA—Antrobus; Greenberg
 - AAA—Antrobus; Greenberg
 - C—Mosak; Peatman
 - CC—Mosak; Peatman
 - 51 Q—Gampel
 - S—
 - T—Mintz, A.;
 - W—Mintz, A.;
 - X—Mintz, D.;
 - Y—
 - 52 S—Schiff
 - T—Plotking
 - 53 G—Woodroff
 - K—Hundelby
 - 54 E—Woodruff

- 55 D—Wilensby
 - H—Staal
 - K—Smith
 - M—Rabin
 - MM—Resnikoff
 - Q—Smith
 - 56 Q—Seltiz
 - QQ—
 - 58 M—Thayer
 - 59 D—Brenner
 - Q—Casler
 - M—Clark
 - 60 G—Hundelby
 - D—Zawadski
 - D—Zawadski
 - 61 L—Dohrenwend
 - 61 M—Smeidler
 - 65 K—Clark
 - L—Hertzman
 - 67 C—Lucas
 - Q—Lucas
 - P—Resnikoff
 - 67 S—Resnikoff
 - 67 B—Resnikoff
 - 67 H—Nyman
- Russian**
- 1 B—Steshko
 - F—Schwartberg
 - R—Olli
 - 2 R—Wiren-Gorc.
 - D—Olli
 - 3 R—Ryukin
 - 4 E—Hirschberg
 - 17 D—Hirschberg
 - 18 D—Ryukin
 - 20 C—Illi
 - 23 A—Ryukin
 - 41 F—Hirschberg
 - Q—Schwartberg
 - S—Schwartberg
 - 51 E—Wiren-Gorczyuski
 - Z—Steshko
 - 52 F—Wiren-Gorczyuski
 - A—Steshko
- Sociology and Anthropology**
- 5 B—Ben-Ami
 - BB—Weinstock
 - BBB—Lander
 - D—Lander
 - G—Endelman
 - GG—Gafney
 - GGG—Weinstock
 - L—Ben-Ami
 - P—Barron
 - R—Lander
 - RR—Gafney
 - T—Endelman
 - X—Lander
 - XX—Ben-Ami
 - 10 D—Aginsky
 - F—O'Neill
 - T—O'Neill
 - 12 F—Aginsky
 - H—O'Neill
 - 13 B—Aginsky
 - 14 E—Aginsky
 - 16.3 P—O'Neill
 - 20 A—Lippman
 - G—Korr
 - X—Lippman
 - 22 C—Lippman
 - W—Lippman
 - 31 H—Endelman
 - A—Howton
 - 40 D—Gabriel
 - 42 A—Gabriel
 - 51 E—Weinstock
 - W—Gafney
 - 53 R—Ben-Ami
 - 55 H—Weinstock
 - P—Ben-Ami
 - 63 C—Tomars
 - 69 E—Gafney
 - 71 R—Howton
- Spanish**
- 1 G—Sacoto
 - 2 B—de la Campa
 - C—de Zulueta
 - D—de Zulueta
 - H—Gonzalez
 - 3 A—Ramirez
 - B—Dellepiane
 - C—de la Nuez
 - D—de La Nuez
 - DD—Ginzo
 - E—Suaid
 - F—Suaid
 - G—Ginzo
 - GG—Gonzalez
 - 4 A—de la Campa
 - B—Olivar-Bertrand
 - D—Olivar-Bertrand
 - 5 C—Olivar-Bertrand
 - 13 F—Olivar-Bertrand
 - 21 T—Colford
 - 28 E—Levy
 - 31 B—de Zulueta
 - 33 A—Dellepiane
 - 36 C—Dellepiane
 - 51 A—Stein
 - C—Suaid
 - F—de la Nuez
 - H—Sacoto
 - 52 F—Sacoto
 - L—Gonzalez
 - Z—de la Campa
 - 53 B—Ramirez
 - D—Ramirez
 - H—Ginzo

Holman Enters Basketball Hall of Fame

One of Seven To Be Named

By Ray Corio

Nat Holman, former basketball coach at the College, added another laurel to his illustrious career last month when he was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield (Mass.) College.

Holman, who guided the Beavers through 36 campaigns and a national championship in 1950 before retiring four years ago, was one of seven men added to the professional basketball players division of the Hall.

The others were: Ned Irish, a New York basketball executive; John Bunn, basketball's official rules interpreter; Harold (Bud) Foster, a coach at Wisconsin for 35 years; Ken Loeffler, a college coach for 24 years; William Jones, the co-founder of the International Basketball Federation and Honey Russell, former coach at Seton Hall and a former professional opponent of Holman.

Second Beaver Elected

Holman, who compiled a 422-188 record while at the Beaver helm, is the second man from the College to enter Springfield. Barney Sedran, a Beaver cage star in 1909 and later a professional player, also belongs to the elite group.

The Hall of Fame, which was established on the site where Dr. James Naismith founded the hoop sport in 1891, now houses 60 members.

Being ranked with the immortals of basketball was merely a natural step for the man who has been called "Mr. Basketball" to follow. It's something like Stan Musial being elected to baseball's Hall of Fame — there's simply no doubt about it.

Nevertheless, Holman is proud of his selection to Springfield.

"The recent election," he said, "not only illuminates the present, but gives me an opportunity to

Teams Preparing For Fall Season

The College's soccer team starts kicking today and the booting won't stop until mid-November.

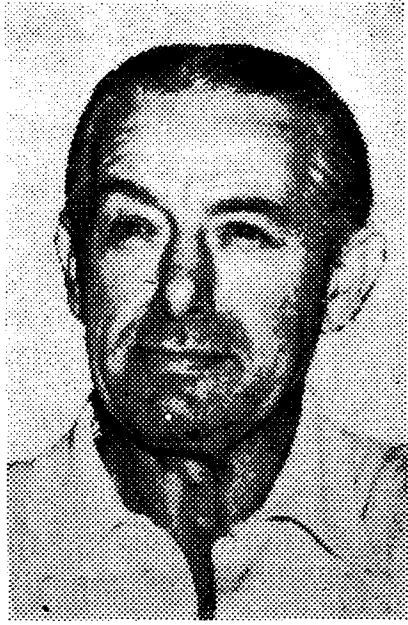
By that time the Beavers hope that they will have bettered last season's 6-4 mark. Things figure to be a bit tougher for them, though, because two strong New Jersey teams — Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson — have replaced Kings Point and New York Maritime Academy on the Lavender schedule.

Action begins for the booters September 26 with the annual exhibition match against the Alumni

The College's fall baseball team also faces a tougher slate this season. The diamondmen, who posted their finest record in eleven years last spring (10-9), have nine games on tap including doubleheaders with powerful Fordham, St. John's, Iona and LIU.

As a result, Beaver coach Sol Mishkin began workouts last week. His squad plays its first two games at Fordham September 19.

Cross-country coach Francisco Castro also jumped the gun and opened practice last week at Van Cortlandt Park. The harriers, who hung up a 3-5 record last year, start running for keeps October 3 against Adelphi.



NAT HOLMAN

draw on the great moments of the past."

Then, in typical Holman fashion, he added: "I strongly feel that this honor must be shared with all my former teammates and players who made it possible."

You see, as a player and coach, Holman always stressed the importance of team play. Consequently, whenever any honor is bestowed upon him it is not at all unusual for him to acknowledge the teamwork involved in gaining the honor.

Local Product

Holman, who will be 68 next month, was born and brought up on the Lower East Side at the turn of the century when kids turned to sports in order to keep out of trouble.

Like most boys, Holman played a variety of sports. Hence, it was not too surprising when he turned out to be a four-letterman at Commerce High School.

Holman was a soccer goalie, a baseball infielder and a football halfback. But most of all he was a basketball player.

In 1916 Holman graduated from Commerce and enrolled for one year at the Savage School of Physical Training. One year later he was at the College, coaching varsity soccer and freshman basketball.

And two years after that, Holman had moved up to head basketball coach, marking his debut with a 13-3 record.

For the next 32 seasons, Holman

Runners

Anyone interested in competing for the College's freshman and varsity cross-country, indoor or outdoor track teams is urged to see coach Francisco Castro. The coach may be found weekday afternoons at 4, Mondays and Wednesdays at Van Cortlandt Park and Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lewisohn Stadium.

was the mainstay of Beaver basketball fortunes. During one three season stretch (1931-34), his teams compiled a phenomenal 43-3 mark.

From 1921-1929 Holman played professional basketball with the famous Original Celtics while coaching the Beavers at the same time. During those years the Celtics played from 120-150 games per season—and won more than 90% of them!

Holman, with his fast, aggressive play and excellent set shot, was the star of the star-studded quintet.

Grand Slam

But Holman's true moments of glory were reserved for the 1949-50 season. His underdog Beaver squad, the "Cinderella" team, raced to a 24-5 record and in the process, accomplished the only Grand Slam in basketball history by winning both the NIT and NCAA tournaments. Holman was named "Coach of the Year." *Sport* magazine voted him "Man of the Year."

One year later, though, the bubble burst. Seven of Holman's players were spotlighted in the famous "fix" scandals of the early 1950's.

Piloted Beavers For 36 Years

Charged with laxity in the supervision of his players, Holman was suspended and the College's basketball schedule deemphasized.

In 1954 the Board of Higher Education reinstated him. But the good old days and the good old records did not return, and in 1960 "Mr. Basketball" decided to call it quits.

Upon retirement Holman devoted his time to serving as the American ambassador of basketball around the world. Working for the State Department, he opened basketball clinics in such places as Israel, Korea, Turkey and Hawaii.

Today Holman confines himself to supervising Camp Scatico, a co-ed children's camp in upstate New York that he has owned since 1922. Occasionally though, he gets that old feeling and pops up at a Beaver basketball game.

Lucia Is Alternate Coach Of Two Olympic Squads

By Arthur Woodard

Edward Lucia, the College's fencing coach, capped a year of triumph when he was named alternate Olympic foils and epee coach during the World's Fair Olympic tryouts in July.

During the past fencing season Lucia received the highest honor that can be bestowed on a collegiate coach—that of being selected fencing coach of the year by his fellow coaches.

Lucia had the pleasure of seeing sabreman Ray Fields become the third individual champion that he has coached at the College. Fields, who won the IFA sabre championship this year, followed in the footsteps of Aubrey Seeman, the 1955 NCAA foils titlist, and Marvin Wertlieb, the 1956 IFA sabre champion.

The Beavers captured the IFA sabre championship for the second time under Lucia and finished the season with a highly creditable 6-4 record.

Coached at Riverdale

This will be Lucia's twelfth year at the College. Prior to his arrival here, he established a 53-3 record at the Riverdale Country School, including four consecutive Westchester championships.

In 1958, Lucia coached the United States fencing squad in the world championship tournament. He has also guided U.S. parriers in every Pan-American Games competition since 1956.

Lucia has been successful in the field of music too. A one-time student at the Julliard School of



EDWARD LUCIA

Music, Lucia conducted the New York Opera Bouffe before he entered World War II as a member of the Navy's Physical Fitness Program.

In addition, Lucia has served as the Fencing Master at the American Theatre Wing, and in this capacity he has taught many famous show people the rudiments of fencing technique. Among the stars he has coached are, Robert Merrill, Olivia DeHavilland, and Orson Welles.

Lucia is currently an Olympic squad coach, and as such is working with the fencers who will represent the United States in Tokyo. He held this post in 1956 and 1960 also. Lucia will not accompany the team to Tokyo unless the head coach becomes incapacitated between now and October.

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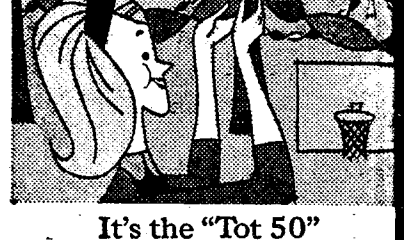
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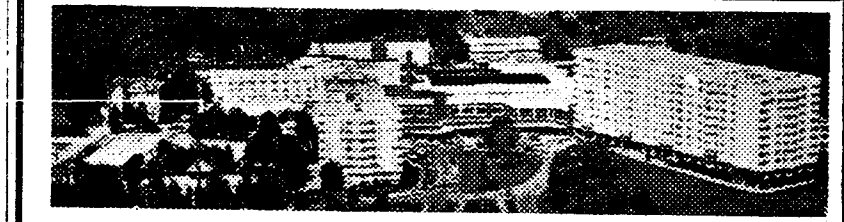
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