

## Student Dorm Studied

By Barbara Gutfreund

The College's administration this term began a serious study of the feasibility of campus housing and eventually may decide to include a student dormitory in the Master Plan.

The City College Research Foundation, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Pamp, distributed a questionnaire on housing to each student at registration.

The questionnaires attempt to gauge student demand for dormitory or apartment-type housing as well as the amount of money they

The Board of Higher Education last December passed a resolution in which they approved in principle faculty and student housing in the area of the College and encouraged the senior colleges of the University to look into the feasibility of such housing.

Dr. Gallagher commented yesterday, "We are going to have dormitories—when, no one knows. We will make long, tedious progress," he added.

Dr. Pamp is also optimistic about the prospect of faculty and student housing. "It seems to me that if the desires of the faculty and students were there, it would be perfectly possible, (to obtain housing)," he said. On the matter of funding housing, which has long been a barrier, Dr. Pamp commented, "We have found a good many funds floating around which under the proper circumstances can be tapped."

But Prof. Leo Hamalian (English), who last fall distributed the first questionnaire on housing to the faculty, was not quite so hopeful. "The prospect is too discouraging to think about," he said.

Prof. Hamalian and Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English) worked throughout last year to encourage and study the demand for faculty housing in the area of the College.

While much of their thinking was in terms of renovating an already existing apartment building in the neighborhood, both Dr. Pamp and Dean Eugene Avallone, Director of Campus Planning said yesterday that they are now thinking of erecting a new building.

"I've fixed in my mind the possibility of getting funds and starting from scratch," Dr. Pamp said.



**HOUSE PLAN:** Pres. Gallagher said the College would eventually provide student dormitories.

would be willing to pay.

The results of the survey, which will not be known for "a couple of months," according to Dr. Pamp, will go to the president's cabinet for consideration. The cabinet already has the results of a similar questionnaire which was sent out to faculty members last term. Another questionnaire will be sent to all graduate students "as soon as I can get enough money," Dr. Pamp said.

After all three surveys are studied, "the cabinet might then go to the Board of Higher Education with a recommendation that housing be built," Dr. Pamp said yesterday.

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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## School of Architecture Is Established Following Granting of Accreditation

By Tom Ackerman

The Department of Architecture, which received its first national accreditation this summer, will become the College's fifth member school next term.

The granting of accreditation on July 1 by the National Architectural Accrediting Board was the final step in a six-year effort by

he has assumed direct responsibility for the department's operation and Prof. Gilbert Bischoff will remain chairman.

The new school will have equal status with the College's four other units—the School of Engineering, the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the School of Education, and the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration.

Each school has control over its own curriculum, personnel and grading standards.

Though the department no longer will form part of the School of Engineering and Architecture it

is continuing an "informal" working relationship with Dean William Allan, Professor Bischoff said yesterday.

Dean Allan had been the target of criticism by architecture students last year who claimed he was responsible for a delay in architectural curriculum revision and failure to prepare the department for its accreditation bid.

In another development the architecture department began some of this term's classes in Curry Garage on 133 Street and Broadway. The new facilities were acquired last term because no on-campus area could be spared.



**INTERIM:** Prof. Gilbert Bischoff will head Architecture Dept. until dean of new school is picked.

architecture students and faculty to obtain autonomy over departmental affairs by becoming independent of the School of Engineering.

A dean for the new school is still being sought, President Gallagher said last week. Meanwhile,

## Committee of 17 Report

### GREATER POWER ASKED

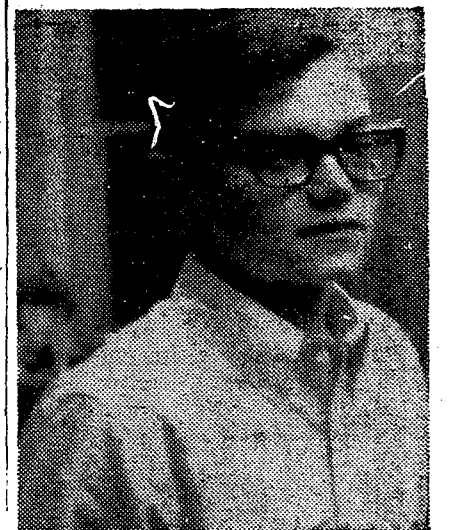
The creation of a Faculty Senate, which would replace the College's General Faculty and assume a greatly increased role in determining College policy, has been proposed in an interim report of the Committee of Seventeen.

The report proposes that the new body have influence in determining "any major changes in the size of the student body, significant alterations in the academic calendar, the establishment of new schools or divisions, and extension of services to the community."

In addition the new faculty body would have sole jurisdiction over

"standards of admission of students . . . for the granting of degrees, and . . . the subject matter and methods of instruction."

It would be empowered to ad-



**CRITIC:** Student Government President Joe Korn called the report's content "very meager."

advise the Board of Higher Education on candidates for the Deans and the Presidency of the College, advise the President on his annual budget and appoint one full professor as a non-voting member of the BHE.

However, the Committee's report states that "The various Faculty Councils and Faculties shall continue, as now, but will confine their concern to matters affecting their particular school only."

The Committee's report also calls for the election of student representatives to serve on the curriculum committees of the individual departments of the College.

This would grant students a voice in curriculum revision and changes in personnel and methods of instruction, a long sought after student goal.

The representatives would be juniors or seniors and majors in their department. Their duties will include "soliciting the views of students on curriculum" and

(Continued on Page 2)

## WELL, IT'S BETTER THAN TOURING THE RICE PADDIES IN FATIGUES

By Ralph Levinson

The first day.

Most students hadn't rubbed the sleep from their eyes yet. The only thing that raised an eyebrow was an exceptionally high miniskirt.

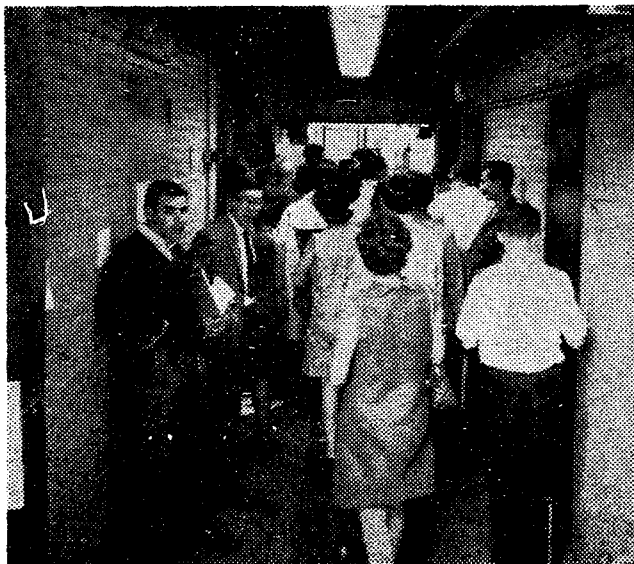
Students crowded the classrooms out of duty. Whenever they could they rested. When they rested—past summers not new classes were the keystones of conversation.

Bob Rogers '70 took his rest on South Campus Lawn. His calm exterior belied some earnest inner resentment. "There are too many people here," he said with a smile, "No privacy; there's no room to communicate with people of your own ilk anymore."

"It's big," was the comment most heard from incoming freshmen. Emily Miller '71 found "the people friendly, the teachers sweet." Other, older students who overheard the remark smirked knowingly and muttered "She'll learn."

Another freshman, Betsy Ford, thought the school was fine if only "I didn't have to run from Mott to Shepard in ten minutes. I've got three classes like that," she said.

Politics were not forgotten. One lone table could be seen outside the Cohen Library, stacked with literature of the Young People's Socialist League, a new leftist group on campus that



**MILLING AROUND:** As last minute book buyers learn the true meaning of claustrophobia their carefree compadres camp out on South Campus Lawn during intermission in the opening day activities.

"wanted an early start." Most of the literature remained on the table.

Some students also decided to start early—by studying. One junior explained her early attention to academics by saying "I worry a lot."

But worry was not the tone of the first day. South Campus Lawn was packed during the 12 to 2 club break. Very few had even bought their books much less read them. Instead, football, folk-singing, love-making, and other arty activities dominated the scene.

North Campus was not without its arth moments. Alvin, a small ten-year-old visitor to the Col-

lege, temporarily on vacation from elementary school, listened intently to the "Case of Five" rock group which threw its amplified sound over the quadrangle.

The rock band, also known as Earnest Borgnine and the Beasts, entertained over one hundred

students and nine members of the Building and Grounds department. No one frugged.

No one frugged anywhere—up north, down south, nowhere. Maybe it was the heat. Maybe it was Raymond's new price, 9 cent a bagel. Maybe it was the first day.

### WELCOME WEEK EVENTS

An Interfraternity Council Welcome Dance will be held from 8 to 12 tonight in Buttenweiser Lounge in the Finley Student Center.

On Monday a Calypso Concert featuring "Montego Joe" and the "Duke of Iron" will be held from 12 to 2 in Buttenweiser Lounge. The Musical Comedy Society will give two performances—from 3 to 5 and from 6 to 8 in Buttenweiser Lounge. The group will perform selections from past productions together with some original numbers.

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 121—No. 2 Supported by Student Fees

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

## Dorm of a New Day

For sixty years the College has been forced to sleep alone. At night when the last stragglers turn out the last lights in Finley Hall and head home toward Queens and the Bronx, nobody stays behind to care for the College and its decaying surroundings.

Perhaps it is too early to praise the current steps toward dormitory facilities with the College's Master Plan already so far behind schedule. Undoubtedly the difficulties in obtaining the necessary facilities around the College will further complicate and slow up the much overcrowded building schedule.

Pragmatism aside, however, the dormitory plans merit enthusiastic support. Having students and faculty living alongside the members of the Harlem Community can only result in a great improvement in the College's currently strained relations with its neighbors. Neighborhood spirit and mutual understanding are sure to be engendered in such a situation.

Other benefits would also ensue. Arduous, time-consuming subway trips would become unnecessary. Presumably the University-leased dormitories would be low-cost. And the College's overcrowded facilities could be kept open part of the night for the benefit of students living nearby.

Encompassing all these points is the key factor that a College is not just a part time affair. Too many students believe that the College is just a nice place to visit. Hopefully the rest of the cliché will not hold true.

## Where the Hot Wind Blows

Student Government, traditionally the College's repository for hot air and slow minds, has apparently begun a campaign to remold its image. Far from sitting on the laurels of their smashing victory of last May, President Joe Korn and his Executive Board have already been responsible for a number of highly commendable projects.

The Teacher Handbook sold during registration was a welcome first step toward eliminating the abysmal lack of information one possesses about the classes he is taking. In the same vein, Welcome Week will hopefully take some of the confusion and coldness out of the always difficult first days at the College. And the attempt to clarify the mixed-up student deferment situation and provide information to the students is further proof of the renovated nature of Student Government.

Hopefully SG will continue to submerge its traditional bombastic inefficiency in such constructive, concrete programs.

## Take the 'A' Train

Soon the campaign of the vile propagandists will reach its height. Don't be a subway student, join our fraternity. Don't be a subway student, join our houseplan. Subway student is for the birds, join student government.

Go ahead, join. See where it gets you. Friends, broads, wild parties, working together for the common good.

But remember this, pal. Just remember this. Conductors are human too.

## Closed Circuit TV Physics Planned for Next Semester

by Carol DiFalco

A closed circuit television link-up between City College, Queens College, Brooklyn College and the City University Graduate Center next term will enable graduate students at these centers to hear lectures given at other campuses.

The program, which is being sponsored by the City University, will begin with Physics lectures some time next semester but "details have not yet been worked out," according to I. E. Levine, the College's Director of Public Relations.

The program's primary purpose, Mr. Levine explained, is "to give students at all centers the benefit of hearing an outstanding individual in a particular field."

Though only graduate courses will be offered next spring, Mr. Levine said, "it is still in the experimental stage" and if judged successful it may be extended to undergraduates.

The City University will participate in another educational television venture, the "University of

the Air" beginning this term on Channel 13.

The television courses, which will be aired on Saturdays, beginning September 23, are being co-sponsored by the State University and will be taught by professors from Harvard, Columbia, Fordham and the State University.

Enrollment is open to the general public but those participants who are not full time students at the City University will be charged the regular rate for visiting students of \$18 per credit.

The decision as to whether the College will honor the courses for transfer credit will be made by the faculty some time this term, President Gallagher has stated.

The courses being offered this fall are Calculus, Humanities, American Literature, American History and The History of Latin America. Registration for this semester is open now until midnight September 29.

Anyone wishing to follow the courses without credit may purchase a study guide for \$2 by writing to Queens College.

## 17 Committee

(Continued from Page 1)  
meeting with "the departmental appointments committee or chairman to consider the quality of teaching of a particular instructor and the granting of tenure."

When the Committee's chairman, Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), returns to the College next week the report will be studied further to define the powers of a Student Senate and the methods of election of the members of the two senate bodies.

Student Government President Joe Korn '58, viewed the report as "very meager," with respect to increased student power.

"To me," Korn stated, "This report appears to be only what the Committee could agree upon so far."

—Levinson

## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...  
What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese judo expert?  
Just an ink spot?  
Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax?  
A Gene Auntry saddle?  
TOT Staplers?  
(TOT Staplers!?! What in...)

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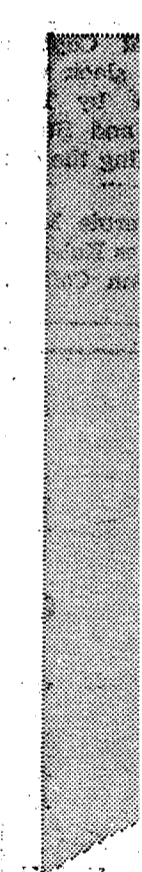
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## Record University Enrollment Eased by New Senior College

With a new senior college in operation, the City University opens its doors this semester to the largest enrollment in its history — over 154,000 students.

York College in Queens, will accommodate 400 of the University's 11,500 additional students in rented facilities. The number is 800 students short of the 1200 planned on when the Board of Higher Education voted last fall to establish the new school.

A new freshman center at the 42 street graduate center will admit 220 new students, instead of 500 originally planned on.

Freshmen in the program will attend lectures and seminars taught by graduate professors and graduate students.

After one year at the center the students will be transferred to one of the senior colleges. The program is planned to extend for five years.

The enrollment at the College this semester breaks down as follows:

Day Session  
Uptown 10,200  
Baruch 2,600  
Evening Session 4,000  
Graduate School of Liberal Arts 483  
Graduate School of Education 3,073

The figures are expected to swell with late registration.

—Elson

## Greetings Pilgrim



Photo by Seltzer

Lost in the woods? Can't find Mott? Looking for a class scheduled in a non-existent hut? Searching for self-fulfillment? Come up to 338 Finley and join The Campus. We'll keep a light burning in the window for you.

## Ed. School to Improve Harlem Ties

By Andy Soltis

"To coordinate a closer relationship between the College and the community," the School of Education has created the position of Assistant Dean for Urban School Affairs.

Commenting on the appointment of Dr. Louis Rososco (Education) to the post, Dean Doyle Bortner said, "Over the years the students and faculty of the School of Education have developed an ever increasing number of ties with the community and the new dean will have supervision over all these activities."

These activities include student teaching and "apprentice" teaching programs and the College's affiliation with local elementary and junior high schools.

Under the affiliation program students and faculty from the School of Education work with parents of neighborhood children in solving individual problems.

In addition, Dean Bortner said, Dr. Rososco will meet with neighborhood and civil rights leaders next week, and from time to time thereafter, to discuss ways "in which the School of Education can be of greater service" to the Harlem area.

Under the apprentice teaching program, students will be paid by



CHOOSES: Dean Doyle Bortner announced appointment of Prof. Rososco to urban education post.

the Board of Education for work in disadvantaged areas. The students who will teach classes under the supervision of licensed instructors, will receive \$2.50 an hour.

The apprentice teachers will carry on instruction among small groups of children and tutor individual students. Traditional student teachers usually spend the greater portion of their term observing the regular instructor in action.

The start of the program apparently has been halted by the teachers strike.

Dean Bortner said the appren-

tice teachers, most of them senior education majors, would under no circumstances take the place of striking teachers.

He said he had received no figures concerning the numbers of apprentices who attended their elementary school classes this week but thought few would do so.

Although the apprentices were assigned to public schools all over the city, most of them were to teach in the Harlem area "because of the School of Education's commitment to the community and the convenience in coordinating the program locally," Dean Bortner said.

In addition to being paid for their classroom work the apprentices will receive course credit if their performance is judged satisfactory.

Dean Bortner said the new program was geared toward giving greater emphasis to "meaningful on-the-job experience in actual school situations."

It was hoped that a good many of the apprentice instructors would return to the disadvantaged neighborhoods to teach after they graduate.

## SG ELECTIONS

Student Government will hold elections for Fee Commission on Wednesday, September 27. Applicants should go to the SG office, 331 Finley.

Also on the election roster this term will be balloting for Councilmen-at-large and Student Council vacancies on October 5 and 6, and Freshman Council seat elections on December 14 and 15.

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## WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BLOW YOUR MIND?

On a hip acid (LSD) trip you can blow your mind sky-high. It may come loose, but that's all right if that's your trip. Your trip is whatever turns you on. You can pop peyote, get high on marijuana, flash on LSD or just bake macrobiotic apple pies and wear Indian beads. You can make human be-ins, communes or Krishna your trip. If you do any or all of these, you're likely to do them in Haight-Ashbury, San Francisco. It's the U.S. capital of the hip scene, and it's where Post writer Joan Didion went to mix with the hippies. She'll show you where they live. You can learn their special language. Meet Deadeye and others... including a kindergartner who gets stoned on LSD. Read "The Hippie Generation," and you may even understand what motivates the hippies. They're turned on in the September 23 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today—it's hip.



# Booters To Face Alumni Saturday

## Team Loses Services Of 2 Backs & 1 Wing

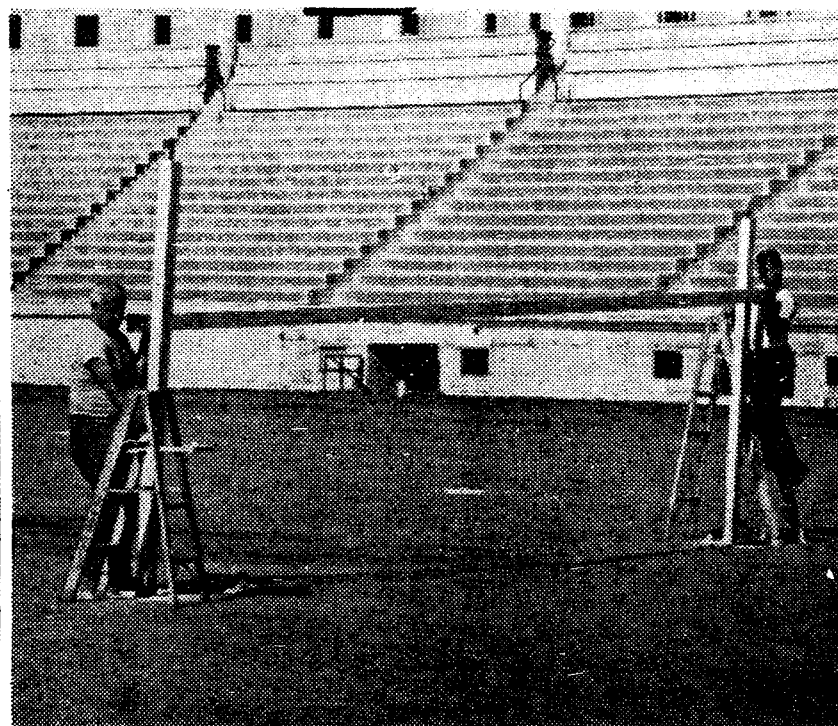
By Joel Wachs

Beaver will square off against Beaver at Lewisohn tomorrow when the vigorous but untested 1967 soccer squad faces the experienced but somewhat less energetic Alumni Booters.

For Coach Ray Klivecka it will be his first opportunity to see the soccer team under fire. Possibly his Booters will face an uncontrollable conflagration as many of the returnees represented Lavender a decade ago, when the College reigned as a soccer power.

Names like Billy Sund, Gabor Schlisser, and John Paranos struck terror in 1957-'58. Sund and Schlisser became first team all-state while the latter was picked a first team all-American center forward.

To fight fires, and there promise to be many as tough as the Alumni, you need firefighters and the Booters lost five this past week, before there were even any sparks. Steve Goldman, the veteran left wing is out; George Morar, feared center half, is out; Marc Messing, fullback, is out. Due to academic ineligibility or transfer, the team lost these three veterans in a five day span. There was more to come. Nick Gousis, who rode the bench last season



HOW HIGH UP? Ivo Gargano and Pat Lizza, College groundskeepers raise crossbars, readying goals at Lewisohn for Soccer season.

but had an important role in the Coach's preseason calculations cannot play. Jose Ferrara, a similar story, also is unavailable. Brent Thurston-Rodgers, all league center forward in 1964 and expected to return this season, never showed up.

To counteract his losses, Coach Klivecka intends to field eleven "quick, versatile and intelligent" ballplayers. Quick, because he wants the opposition run ragged; versatility enters for Klivecka ridicules stereotypes like "the big lumbering fullback"—he prefers it if any man can be inserted in any slot; intelligence, translated, means constant heads up play and also ability to understand the Coach's blackboard strategy.

"Six men will be taking the ball up," he continues, "while seven will drop back for defense." With only ten men on the field, not including the goalie, some Beavers will obviously be expected to play both ways.

"Who plays where," is still not entirely certain but the following names will undoubtedly appear in the starting lineup somewhere: Dmitri Hamelos, Everard Rhoden, Nai Tam, Max Wilensky, Mike DiBono, Sam Ebel, Mark Skrzyszczak, Gregory Sia, and Rusty Colella.

Sophomore Sia, a newcomer, will probably be on defense though he is "a tremendous all-around ballplayer," according to Klivecka. Playing him back ties in with the Coach's team strategy. Defense

will be the name of the game.

The hot contest for goalie continues. A big surprise has been Marv Sambur's play. Assured the number two spot, the "rookie senior" is fighting Dave Benishai hard, for the starting assignment.

Ironically, Benishai it seems, is on the short end of the same factors that won him the post last season. Then, Klivecka picked Be-

nishai's spring over Arnie Kronick's experience. If the Coach leans the same way again, unless Benishai by his own admission gets into shape and finds himself, inexperienced Sambur will spend a great deal of time in the nets.

Tomorrow, Les Solney, a star on the 1958 team and now freshman Coach at the College, sees "little chance" for a varsity victory. "We might not score much," he contends, "but they'll never score off us."

Beaver versus Beaver. Lewisohn's last alumni soccer game promises to be one to remember.

Ray Klivecka's Booters were shut out 3-0 yesterday in a pre-season scrimmage against New York Community College.

Though the College controlled the ball for the major part of the game, they couldn't tally. Far from discouraged, the Coach was extremely enthusiastic about the "aggressive" and "tough" style the team displayed. He singled out Dmitri Hamelos and Everard Rhoden for their especially fine play.

The score was actually 1-0 at the game's close, but both coaches agreed to an extra quarter. In the "fifth quarter," New York scored twice.

## A Glance At Soccer Greats

Here are some of the big names expected to return for the alumni contest and post-game refreshments tomorrow:

**Billy Sund**—born in Tel Aviv, he grew up in Petah Tikvah, a nearby city. In 1945, Sund came to the United States. He gained a reputation in 1958 as the team "sparkplug" and after that season was picked first team all-state. The inside right holds the College record for most goals in a season—twenty one.

**John Paranos**—all-state in 1957, all-American in 1958, he was the bulwark of the strongest defense in College history. The '58 defense allowed only 6 goals in ten games, an all time Lavender low. Paranos also managed to score 13 goals, more than any other College defenseman.

**Gabor Schlisser**—of Hungarian background, he transferred to the College from Hunter. He was named all-state for his play at inside left.

**Dr. Stan Dawkins**—played right half back on the 1958 team; Eloy

Pereira—carried the 1959 team to the NCAA playoffs; Walt Koczuk—twice all-American goalie—for the '64 and '65 teams.

*Covering one of the most successful soccer teams the College ever fielded, Vic Ziegel, now a noted New York Post sportswriter, filed this lead to his Campus editors on October 9, 1958. His stories for the entire season followed the same pattern as the Booters went undefeated.*

By Vic Ziegel

Long Island — With Gabe Schlisser and Billy Sund leading the way, the College's soccer team opened the defense of its Metropolitan League crown here today with a convincing 6-0 win over Kings Point.

Schlisser and Sund, playing inside left and inside right respectively, tallied alternately till Les Solney ended the scoring with a goal in the last 70 seconds of play.

# Lavender Baseball Starts

By Fred Balin

Start with two cups of Mazza, add a pound on Nanes, toss in a pinch of Schiller and add a drop of Rizzi; mix well and chill until jelled.

What is it? A new desert? No, it's just the Beavers' conglomeration of baseballniks who open their fall season Saturday.

The mixture of last names had better be just right if the Diamondmen are to take the rough Red Men of St. Johns. Last fall, the College blew a double header to this same team on opening day, and proceeded on to an 0-4 record.

Hopes for improvement rest with a now formidable pitching staff headed by Ron Rizzi, Barry Leifer and southpaws Barry Poris and Pat Grippo. When spring rolls around, Bob Derector and Andy Sebur should bolster the mound crew some more.

While the Beaver pitching staff had been solid through much of the spring a very visible lack of depth betrayed the ballclub. Baseball Coach Sol Mishkin is hoping that a year of experience for the soph hurlers and the acquisition of Grippo will give the College added punch on the hill.

Runs will be harder to come by with the loss by graduation of MVP Alex Miller and Captain Barry Mandel but the slack will hopefully be made up by Bob Nanes, the shortstop, and Steve Mazza who will be fielding the hot corner.

Other starters are Bernie Martin, Fred Schiller, Charles Kolenik, Sam Rosenblum and Dan Collins.



Photo by Wachs  
SUPERMAN? Almost. Netminder Sambur deflects ball over goal posts.

## Freshmen Urged to Join The Campus Sports Staff

Dear Freshmen,  
You must be very popular — every College paper has letters addressed to "incoming freshmen" or "the class of '71." Here's one more — but with a difference: The Campus Sports Staff hopes you'll answer us.

Putting out a good sports page isn't easy. There are over twenty ball teams at the College, each deserving proper coverage. Past sports staffs have done an excellent job. Now, we want to expand and do better. If you have any interest in writing sports, we would appreciate assistance. They're a good many reasons to join up.

From Professor Behrman, the Faculty Manager of Athletics to the team coaches, you have a most

cooperative beat. Somehow the College has garnered the best and most dedicated mentors around. It's pure pleasure to work with men like Joe Sapor, George Baron, Francisco Castro or Ray Klivecka. "Winning this one for the coach," isn't strange for Lavender.

Beaver athletes are also special. As Campus Sports Consultant Danny Kornstein noted in our first issue: "There are no advantages to being on a team here: no early registration, no scholarships, no red carpet treatment." It's a special breed that afternoon after afternoon after long afternoon cuts across Lewisohn waving a lacrosse stick, shouting, "here's your help," and rerunning the pattern till it finally clicks. It's a special feeling too, to watch the play from the

stands run smoothly and successfully against our opposition. As some advertisement goes, "it's the next best thing to being there yourself."

If you're interested in "who's really running this College," or what will happen next week or next month, here, or in the world, then Campus company should be perfect.

Associates both on the field and in the office aside, there's a feeling that you're contributing a very small share to City College. Above this, Lavender athletes gain some well deserved recognition. Sometimes students will show up at the ballfield on our prodding. Just seeing your name in the paper is a very little thrill after the first

time — it's seeing that byline and a good story after it that brings satisfaction, or seeing Sam City running north to south with his head buried in the article you sweated out the night before.

Some sweat is involved. There will be nights when that first paragraph just never comes out right or the editor wants ten inches for a story you've already stretched to three.

Yet the advantages far outweigh the shortcomings. No previous journalistic experience is necessary — simply a desire to try to write some good sports. Answer us. Join Campus — 328 Finley. Thank you. Have a good four years.

Cordially,  
Joel Wachs  
Sports Editor

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