

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Supported by Student Fees

Space Shortage Worsens After Construction Delay

By Tom Ackerman

The College's delay in acquiring five temporary classroom structures, coupled with a 400 student increase in undergraduate enrollment this term, has brought a plant already strained by overcrowding close to the breaking point.



Photo by Seltzer

POPULATION BOOM: Students crowd their way out of Wagner

A survey of department chairmen shows cases of as many as five instructors sharing a single office desk. Classrooms in Mott and Shepard Halls are in almost constant use from 9 to 5.

The English department, reaching a bursting point in its present facilities in Mott, has been lent a Psychology department office in Townsend Harris. The Psychology department, in turn, was given some space by the Military Science department.

A graduate instructor in Biology, hired last spring to do research work, was stranded without a laboratory until the Museum of Natural History on 79th Street provided him with facilities. But the department is still searching for another laboratory where he can go when the Museum's invitation runs out in March.

The temporary facilities were supposed to provide for an increase of 400 this September over last fall's entering freshman class, as well as for past overcrowding. But only about 250 extra freshmen have registered, George Papoulas, College registrar, said Tuesday.

Instead, an increase of 203 students with advanced standing transferred from other colleges was reported.

The result, said Mr. Papoulas, was a day session enrollment of

(Continued on Page 4)

Music

All students who would like to join the College orchestra are invited to come to its next rehearsal: Tuesday from 2 to 5. There are openings in all sections.

The College Chorus is also in need of more tenors to sing in its performances of Bach's Cantata No. 50 and Brahms's Schicksalslied. Rehearsals will be held now Auditorium in Finley. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2. Both groups meet in Aro-

—Ackerman

Art of Negro To Be Shown In Great Hall

By Ralph Levinson

An unprecedented historical survey of works by Negro-American artists, featuring some 200 paintings and sculptures will be on display in Great Hall next month.

The exhibit, entitled "The Evolution of Afro-American Artists: 1800-1950" will be divided into three groupings: Nineteenth Century Negro-American Artists, The Negro Renaissance of the 1920's, and artists who emerged during the depression and World War II.

The exhibit, which opens October 16, is sponsored by the City University, the Harlem Cultural Council and the New York Urban League.

Romare Bearden, one of the exhibit's directors, explained that "the exhibit is of such large size that the Great Hall is the only

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Get Voice In Building Program

By Andy Soltis

As the College makes its final plans for a North Campus construction complex, provision is being made to consult with students and faculty members on what shape the new buildings should take.

President Gallagher announced yesterday that students and faculty would have a voice in deter-

mining a master planner yesterday, when contracts were signed with John Carl Warnecke Associates for planning and revision of the new structures.

Details of how the student and faculty advice will be obtained will be worked out "within two weeks" by Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, Dr. Gallagher said.

Student Government President Joe Korn '68 said that when he meets with Dean Blaesser today he will ask for a joint student-faculty committee to consider the master plan instead of separate student and faculty committees.

"The only way that the wishes of the student body will gain acceptance is if the students join forces with the faculty," Korn said.

There is no target date yet for the groundbreaking on Jasper Oval, the first step toward implementation of the Master Plan.

The president stressed that the feasibility plans already prepared "may be sharply changed" when the architectural firm consults

(Continued on Page 3)



MASTER PLANNERS: Dean of Students Willard Blaesser will try to organize advisory group.

mining the location, general size and dimensions of the new structures.

The College became the first unit in the City University to hire

Administration to Investigate Rate of "No-Show" Students

Administration officials are conducting an investigation to discover why applicants for admission to the College who receive acceptances in April attend other colleges in September.

Registrar George Papoulas is analyzing responses to a questionnaire by the "no-shows" in an effort to spot future trends in admissions.

Although the analysis to the responses is not complete, a superficial canvass indicates several prominent facts, Mr. Papoulas said.

"First, there's a tendency for people to try for more and more colleges. Also, the tendency is for them to go out of New York," he noted. "A rise in the number of scholarships offered by schools charging tuition has also drawn away a good many students."

The no-show phenomena is especially important to the College this year because of the unexpectedly low number of freshmen admissions this year.

Citing provisional enrollment figures Mr. Papoulas reported an entering freshmen class of 2395. Although this exceeded the September, 1966 total of 2139, it was 155 students less than the 2550 freshmen anticipated by the administration.

"It can be explained only in terms that you never really know what's going to happen," the registrar commented.

President Gallagher remarked at a press conference yesterday that "when we estimate how many freshmen are going to show, if we get within 15% of the number, we consider it good."

Many academic high schools in the city require seniors to apply to one City University member unit. Consequently, a considerable number of students turn down these schools when their voluntary choice accept them for admission.

So Where Else Would Jewish College Students Go?

By Tamara Miller

Not satisfied with having Abba Eban a short taxi ride away, a whole platoon of students from the College spent the summer in Israel,

Traveling alone, in groups of two and, in one case, in an entire Chorale ensemble, the students sought to investigate first hand the remnants of the quicke war.

Jack Schectman '68 initiated his tour of the country with a marathon march around the city of Jerusalem, perhaps the first march of its kind in recent Israeli history. He explained that the hike "was a sign of strength and peace rather than of victory."

Schectman shortened a European tour in order to spend more time in Israel. However when he arrived he was disappointed to learn that there was no work for him on the Kibbutzim (collective farm settlements). In his

Photographed by

Tom Ackerman

touring, he noted wryly that "Israel was about the only place where no one asked about the American involvement in Vietnam."

In the aftermath of the war, (Continued on Page 5)



HOLY, HOLY, HOLY: Wailing Wall in Jerusalem's Old City, reopened recently to pilgrims; below, Mt. of Olives and Al-Aksa Mosque.



Anti-War Students Plan Demonstration in Capitol

Several busloads of students from the College will participate next month in a Washington, D.C. demonstration against the war in Vietnam.

The October 21 protest organized by the "National Mobilization Committee" and several smaller anti-war groups calls for a march and rally in the Pentagon Parking lot, followed by unspecified "acts of civil disobedience" on the Pentagon steps.

The College's contingent is being organized by a "Student Mobilization Committee," formed over the summer.

Steve Dash '68, co-chairman of the committee expects "a large representation from the College" because "there are many more anti-war students here than past demonstrations would indicate."

Dash said that at least 1000 buses carrying protestors are expected to leave New York for the demonstration. In addition he said he would organize car pools for students at the College.

"The purpose of the protest," Dash explained, "is to prove the enormous extent of anti-war sentiment in this country." We don't expect to end the war next month but we do hope to demonstrate the strength of the peace movement."

According to Dash, Vietnam protests at the College have always lagged behind those of other Colleges because of a lack of organization. However, this time is going to be different," Dash said, because of more intensive planning.

Hillel Readies Israel Teach-in

Theodore Bikel will head a list of noted speakers next month at a teach-in on "Peace in the Middle East," sponsored by Hillel House.

In addition, Hillel has sent letters to Mike Wallace, television commentator, James Michener, the author, Barbara Tuchman, the historian, and S.L.A. Marshall, retired general and military expert, asking them to speak at the event.

The teach-in will be held in the Grand Ballroom from 4 to 9 on October 11.

Hillel President Allen Samuel '68, explained that "all points of view will be represented" in the program because "we feel that the students are interested and should be informed."

Efforts are being made to obtain speakers from the Arabian Students Organization, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Israeli Consulate and the Jordanian mission.

The club will also ask an Israeli student at the College and a professor to participate.

The Consul General of Israel, Michael Arnon will speak at Hillel House Thursday, September 28 during the club break on "The Six-Day War: Today's Issues."

—DiFalco

Offensive IV



What sort of man joins The Campus?

A man of poise and dignity.

A man of wit and intelligence.

A man of impeccable taste.

A man interested in writing News, Sports or Features for the best student newspaper in the city.

What sort of man joins The Campus?

The first Campus candidates class will be held today at 12:30 in 302 Downer.

Come on over and find out.

Con-Con Clearing Free Tuition

By Aaron Elson

Despite a threatened revolt by ten Democrat delegates a clause calling for "free higher education" for all New York State residents apparently will be passed by the Constitutional Convention when it comes up for final approval next week.

Approved last month by a vote of 95-75 the measure will pass its final convention hurdle a source in Albany said Tuesday.

The Convention had approved



HEAD MAN: Convention Speaker Anthony J. Travia spearheaded campaign for free tuition.

the clause last month by a vote of 95 to 75.

Bill Casthenell, an assistant to Delegate William Curran of Yonkers, one of the ten dissenting Democrats, said the opposition to the clause arose "because it could be interpreted to include financing students' dormitory and book costs as well as tuition."

He said that part of the Demo-

cratic opposition felt that "the Legislature has been doing all that it can in the past" to cover tuition costs through the Regents Scholarships and Scholar Incentive awards.

However despite the objections of delegate Curran and the other Democrats, Mr. Casthenell expected several of them to vote for its approval next week, enough to secure passage.

He said that "(Assembly Speaker) Travia apparently will have his way and the education clause will be part of the full body of the new constitution" when it goes to the voters for final approval.

Another delegate, Manhattan Democrat Leonard Sand, said that the clause should be modified so that only "qualified persons"

would be guaranteed free higher education.

A number of delegates to the Convention including Perry Dur-yea, Assembly Minority Leader, have vowed to campaign against the entire constitution because of the free higher education clause.

The clause has also gained enemies because it would end tuition in the State University if implemented. When, on September 7, the State Housing Finance Authority was unable to sell \$46 million in construction funds for the university, the free tuition clause was blamed for the failure. It was charged by delegate Joseph Reed, Jr., among others, that the clause had frightened away potential buyers because in the past construction borrowings had been repaid by tuition charges.

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AFTER SHAVE from \$2.50
COLOGNE from \$3.00
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor

THE NEWMAN CLUB
Presents Our
ANNUAL WELCOME BACK
and
WELCOME TO DANCE
On Friday, September 22
At The CATHOLIC CENTER
469 WEST 142nd STREET
From 7:30 P.M. to Midnight
All Freshman, Transfer Students,
And Everyone Welcome
ADMISSION ONLY \$.50

In reality J. Bond says:
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
So Don't Miss
The Baskerville Chemistry Society's
Introductory TEA or COFFEE
Thurs., Sept. 21 12:30 Doremus
Everyone Welcome — Free Refreshments

THE CADUCEUS SOCIETY
WILL HOLD ITS
INTRODUCTORY TEA
7:00 PM Fri., Sept. 22
Rm. 424 Finley
All Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, Chem, Bio Majors,
etc. Invited
Refreshments Will Be Served

The Sisters of
DELTA PHI EPSILON
National Sorority
Cordially Invite All Girls To Attend Our
50th GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY RUSH
Friday, Sept. 22 — 3-6
Room 417, Finley

Psych Professor Here Finds Negro Artwork TV Discrimination in Athletics

By Jay Myers

It is generally assumed that Negroes have been successful in breaking the color line in sports, but one psychologist at the College has found widespread discrimination against Negro athletes—in television commercials.

Prof. Lawrence Plotkin (Psychology), working in conjunction with the NAACP's Legal Defense and Education Fund issued a report this summer which found "a clear underrepresentation of Negro athletes on television."

The report is based on the findings of hospital patients who monitored sports events and saw only a small percentage of Negro athletes appearing in commercials.

"The term tokenism is usually applied to rates of this magnitude in housing, education, employment and earlier television studies," the report stated.

Dr. Plotkin said that although there has been an increase in the number of Negroes in television commercials over the past five years this indicates neither the Negro's increased purchasing power nor his incidence in the population.

"Put into a simple analogy, when one speaks of an improvement in a patient whose temperature has dropped from 105 degrees to 102 you do not conclude that he is healthy," Dr. Plotkin explained.

the report will influence the Federal Communications Commission to impose guidelines on both sponsors and advertising agencies for the percentage of Negroes to appear in their commercials.

Dr. Plotkin has worked on a number of civil rights projects in the past. He has served as a consultant to the New York State Commission on Human Rights and chairman of a committee on integration of the Society for Ethical Culture.



Photo by Ransier

DE FACTO?: Prof. Lawrence Plotkin discovered television's failure to utilize Negro athletes.

In addition to noting the scarcity of Negroes in commercials the report noted that half the appearances of Negroes consisted of momentary exposures as extras.

Stating that "a lily white screen damages the white kid as well as the Negro kid" Dr. Plotkin hopes

(Continued from Page 1)
place in the Harlem area large enough to house it."

Mr. Bearden termed the main purpose of the display "educational. We are trying to show the great heritage of Negro art.

"To achieve this," he said, "we will display certain select pieces of African sculpture masterpieces of art. Among these will be a Benin Bronze, representative of that famous African civilization."

In the more modern vein, Mr. Bearden went on, "we will have on display ten works by Henry O. Tanner, a painter of nineteenth century background. Tanner received considerable acclaim in Europe after moving to Paris because of racial prejudices he encountered here in America."

Also featured will be about ten works by the twentieth century artist Jacob Lawrence.

"Every effort will be made to inform the people of Harlem of the show," the director asserted. "For one we will send out bulletins to the local schools telling them of the event. We want as many people to attend as possible."

"We will try to make provision for guided tours," Mr. Bearden said.

Master Plan To Be Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

with the members of the College community.

"We will definitely have a North Campus complex with a Science and Physical Education Building and an overpass over Convent Avenue," he said. "However, what will be beneath the overpass or what pierces through it is still to be determined.

"What goes on each spot on

South Campus is similarly open to discussion."

"A good master plan is revised and reviewed every year," Dr. Gallagher stated. "And the students will be in on each revision."

He noted that the opinions of students will be especially important in considering the new College Commons Building. "In 1952 students played a major part in planning the use of Finley Center," he explained, "and now we live with the results of their advice."

In other construction developments, Dr. Gallagher said that surveyors are beginning to chart the areas on North and South Campus where foundations for temporary facilities are to be laid.

The president again refused to give a target date for the completion of the interim facilities. "I've learned not to commit myself to deadlines that other people will have to meet," he said.

Welcome Week

Welcome Week activities today include Greek Day in Lewisohn Stadium and a House Plan Hawaiian Luau in 326 Finley, both from 12 to 2. House Plan Association will sponsor a dance tomorrow night at 8 in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

House Plan Will Revive Experimental Education

By Carol DiFalco

An experimental college in which students will be able to take courses "in anything that turns them on" will be organized by House Plan Association tomorrow.

The non-accredited college will succeed a similar, unsuccessful

differs from last year's in its "unstructured approach to learning," according to Barry Shrage '68, one of the organizers.

"Students were asked to come in, write a curriculum and start the course" in the older venture, Shrage explained. "There are too many pressures and too great a lack of time inherent in regular attendance at the College" to burden a student even more with pressures in his experimental courses, Shrage noted.

By contrast the current project will allow students more time to plan and develop the courses by holding "entry level" discussions in House Plan Lounge "where people can get together and talk." House Plan officials will also be present to serve as "facilitators to spark the discussions," Shrage explained.

Once the experimental courses have been set up, Shrage hopes to contact teachers at the College to supervise some of them.



PLANNER: Barry Schrage is initiating the College's second experimental education program.

venture launched by Student Government last year.

The new college, which will hold its first organizational meeting in 304 Downer during today's break,

Utilization of Lewisohn for Area Students Canceled by Discovery of Extra Insurance

Plans by the College to provide space for an emergency teaching program for neighborhood children during the teachers' strike fell through this week when it was learned that special insurance coverage would be necessary for the children on campus.

The College was to have opened Lewisohn Stadium Monday to teachers, parent volunteers and five hundred to a thousand children for classes from 9 to 12 in the stadium stands.

However it was discovered last weekend that the insurance programs of the City Government that cover accidents on College property would not extend to the emergency program.

I. E. Levine, the College's Director of Public Relations, explained Tuesday that this would "require an apparently quite expensive insurance cost" that the organizers of the program could not provide.

The classes are now planned to be held in churches and community centers near the College.

The children involved were first grade to junior high students from P.S. 129, P.S. 161 and J.H.S. 43. The three schools are affiliated with the College's School of Education whose professors and students normally are engaged in planning educational programs and research activities with the staffs of the schools.

—Gutfreund

ABBE '69

congratulates

Steve & Louis

on their engagement.

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SMOKER

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1460 Grand Concourse

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First Place IFC Scholarship

First Place IFC Athletics

OPEN RUSH

315 Convent Ave.

Friday, September 22

at 143rd St.

8:30 P.M.

Look for the Man With the Yellow Carnation

GA-STUDENT 'Y' ON CAMPUS

FIND OUT WHY

FRESHMAN RECEPTION, REFRESHMENTS, F&F, ETC.

CITY COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ASS'N RM 419F

RM 424 FINLEY

12:15

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

WEBB PATROL

CONGRATULATES

LOU and CAROL on Their Engagement

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper

Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 121—No. 3 Supported by Student Fees

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NSA: Round 2?

Less than four months after the issue was apparently settled, the question of the College's membership in the National Students' Association has again arisen.

Almost all of Student Government's delegates to the association's convention this summer have returned to the College with demands for immediate withdrawal from NSA on their lips.

Janis Gade, leader of the critics, stated at last week's Council session she "is not proud to be a member of NSA." She called the group "a swindle . . . a fraud . . . an abdication of responsibility to the students."

Henry Frisch found himself "awfully frustrated" by the convention's proceedings.

Jeff Zuckerman believes "too much time was spent by the Association on matters where it could not be effective."

Such arguments are reflective, not of objective judgment, but of a conservative Student Government's political misgivings toward a leftist-oriented organization. They tend to ignore contributions NSA has made in the past and will more than likely make in the future.

It was NSA which provided last year's Student Government with ideas and information concerning Course and Teacher Evaluation, information which was invaluable in putting together the Handbook SG published this Fall for registration.

It was NSA which gave Student Government inspiration for last year's Experimental College, a program that failed more because of on-campus difficulties than NSA politics.

In addition, numerous discount cards and several insurance programs are made available to students as a result of membership in NSA.

Lastly, and most important, there is a definite need for a student organization which is national in scope. There is a definite need to coordinate student actions and activities on the over one thousand American College campuses. NSA is the only organization which even begins to fill this need.

Student Government must overlook its own petty politics and see the larger view. Outside of NSA—the College remains isolated, cut off from vital ideas and programs which might possibly stimulate great interest on our own campus. The benefits which NSA provides are well worth the price of affiliation.

Better Business

The Board of Higher Education beat a hasty but graceful retreat last spring from its College committee's proposals on the future of the Baruch School. After faculty and student resistance grew to high-decibel proportions, the Board postponed approval of the recommendation to convert the school into a two-year upper division business college. A new committee was formed to re-ponder the question.

Now, almost half a year later, the need for a final decision is more crucial, if possible, than ever before. The Middle States Association accrediting team made pointed reference to the total inadequacy of the Baruch physical plant. The students and instructors who use it daily, of course, have known that all along.

A two-year, professional school for juniors and seniors only, may attain the aura of specialization that is so prized in urban society today, but it could bear little resemblance to any institution with real cohesiveness and spirit. That, we presume, is what a true college should have.

Establishment of a wholly independent, four-year business college in adequate quarters (perhaps on the old Washington Market site now held by the City) is the preferable solution to what now may be fairly described as a festering problem. But regardless of its choice, the Board must make its move now.

It is almost a year since the Baruch faculty and students voted overwhelmingly for separation—five years since separation was recommended in the Cottrell report—a professional evaluation of the situation. The time for deliberation is past.

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 today unless indicated otherwise.

Amateur Radio Society
Holds an election meeting in 013 Shepard.
Ayn Rand Society
Meets in 312 Mott.

Bridge Club
Holds an introductory meeting at 12 in 440 Finley.

Cercle Francais du Jour
Discusses program for this semester in 201 Downer. French songs and music. Free refreshments.

Christian Association
Holds its Freshmen Reception from 12-2 in 424 Finley.

Club Iberoamericano
Holds its introductory meeting in 204 Downer.

The Campus
Holds its first candidates class in 302 Downer.

Debating Society
Holds its introductory tea at 12 in 212 Finley. Refreshments.

Film Production Society
Registration for class in 301 Cohen Library. Course will be taught by Mr. Alan Rodgers of Twentieth Century Fox.
Government and Law Society
Holds an organizational meeting in 105 Wagner.

History Society
Holds its introductory meeting in 105 Wagner.

Modern Dance Club
Meets at 12 in the Dance Studio, Park Gym.

Motor Sports Club
Holds an organizational meeting in 216 Shepard.

Musical Comedy Society
Meets at 12:15 in 350 Finley.

Newman Club
Holds general membership meeting.

Philosophy Society
Holds first organizational meeting and elections for officers in 209 Steiglitz.

Student Mobilization Committee
Makes plans concerning the October 21 Mobilization in Washington to End the War in Vietnam in 217 Finley at 12:15.

Physics Society
Holds an organizational meeting in 105 Shepard.

Psychology Undergraduate Journal
Will hold membership meeting in 305 Harris. Open to all Psychology majors.

Psychology Society
Meets in Harris 307 for a general membership and elections meeting. Will also show a film entitled Air Pollution and Mental Disease.

The Resistance
Holds an organizational meeting from 12 to 2 in 304 Finley.

The Soc.-Anthro. Society
Presents Prof. Betty Yorburg speaking on Political Protest—Past and Present at 12 in 225 Wagner.

Students for a Democratic Society
Holds its first meeting at 12 in 348 Finley.

Technology Council
Holds an organizational meeting at 5 in 121 Finley.

Ukrainian Club
Holds an organizational meeting in 208 Klapper.

W.E.B. DuBois Club
Meets from 12 to 2 in 04 Wagner to discuss its program for the coming term.

Wiley '70
Meets in the HPA Lounge at 12:30.

Yavneh
Holds its first meeting of the term in 125 Shepard from 12 to 2.

Young Democrats
Holds its first general membership meeting in 206 Finley at 12:30.

Letters

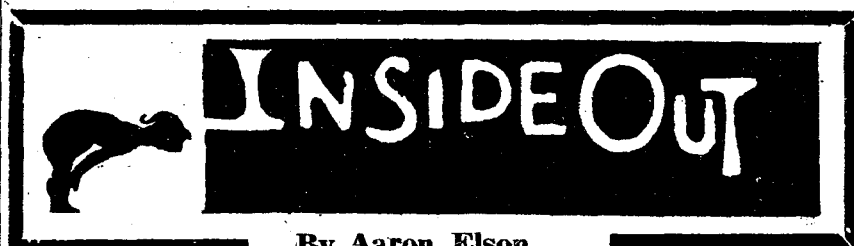
'Gentle Man'

To the Editor:

For sixteen years I worked with Dean Sherburne F. Barber on the Health Guidance Board which administered the program for disabled college students. In these years over 800 students with various kinds of disabilities were graduated from the university to take a dignified place in a competitive society.

For these many years, no matter what the problem Dean Barber was always ready to listen to the student, to the state counselor, to the parent, and to the Executive Officer of the Health Guidance Board. Without the continued cooperation of Dean Barber and the Sigma Alpha Service Society the

(Continued on Page 6)



By Aaron Elson

"Damn these Thursday evening labs," muttered the Bio major as he left the fourth floor of Shepard. "Its ten-thirty already."

"I was sure I turned that light out," he said as he glanced over his shoulder, and, not wanting to skyrocket the University's electricity budget over the limit to the tune of seventeen cents, he turned around. The long blonde at the Moulin Rouge bar and grille could wait another five minutes.

But the light was gone by the time he got back to the lab. "That's odd," he thought, assuming that the only Burns Guard in the building was nabbing his nap in Knittle as he had done for the last six Thursdays running. Then he spied the brown envelope on the floor. "That's mine," he said, "I must have left it here," as he stooped to pick it up, only to discover it was empty.

Then he saw the light again, and he proceeded to follow. Through the geology lab into the Biology department past rocks and shrubs, and up a stairway in a tower he didn't know existed. And there he saw it. A time-wearied student-like being wrapped in a green khaki jacket with a picket sign in each hand, one reading: End the war in Korea now, the other: Save free tuition—in the state university.

"Am I dreaming?" the onlooker blurted, "or is this, is this the fabled ghost of City College . . . No, that's impossible, it must be the ghost. But — if you're a ghost dressed as you are, why aren't you haunting the South campus?"

"South what?" the ghost asked.

The blonde at the Moulin Rouge could wait another half-hour.

"South Campus," That old school below 135th Street. The College acquired it in '55."

"That's the same year, I recall, that I saw the head of the old Manhattanville College come out of Gallagher's office late one night crying his eyes out. He threw a pair of dice on the ground and ran off. I went out that night and picked them up. Here they are . . . sure enough, loaded. South campus? I'll have to go down there some night.

I used to be a student here — pre-med. There was a war going on at the time — over in Korea — something about containment of communism. Anyway, I wasn't doing too well in school and I got my induction notice along with my letter of rejection from Albert Einstein Medical School. All of a sudden I was 1-A, which was more than I had gotten as a student. I asked for a CO and they offered me a Commanding Officer. So I had to decide quickly between a possible ignominious death in foreign rice paddies, a few years hard labor, and a life of dodging lost ROTC's and ambitious Burns Guards. Things were beginning to quiet down and I was almost beginning to think it safe to come out. I thought for sure the war couldn't last this long. But then tonight . . ."

The brown envelope . . .

The blonde could wait another few years. "Move over ghost."

Space Shortage Worsened

(Continued from Page 1)

12,880, only slightly under the anticipated total of 12,900.

All chairmen interviewed said that the size of recitation classes were generally not expanded. However, at least one instructor, Prof. Gerald Posner (Biology), remarked he was "slightly taken" at the size of his Biology 7 lecture



BIG SQUEEZE: Registrar George Papoulos cited a 400-student rise in this semester's enrollment.

class. "I had expected 150 and I got 195," he said.

Most department chairmen interviewed said they were partly prepared for the administration's notice in mid-August that the pre-fabricated buildings would not be ready.

"I wasn't quite off guard," said Prof. Robert Chirardella (Acting Chairman, English). "It seems we (the chairmen) were all sort of looking around for space then," he added.

"There's a cynical rule of thumb I've heard in many places," commented Prof. Joseph Barnack (Chairman, Psychology). "Given any estimated date of completion you multiply by two or three."

"We are desperate. We were pessimists and we turned out to be right. I didn't schedule more classes than last year," said Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music).

In one office, Professor Jahoda said, "there are four desks, each with two faculty members using them. I as chairman have no private office."

The department received 440 Finley from the Department of Student Life but, said the chairman, "we are not happy with it. First it takes space away from the students and second it's not acoustically adequate."

Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) reported his department as being "not very badly hit," although except for some advanced electives, "we've filled out every section."

"It's tight of course. But I rather doubted that the September 1 date could be absolutely certain," the chairman said. He noted that several graduate courses requiring special studios would use the standard undergraduate facilities now.

Professor Jahoda said a Department of Buildings and Grounds official last week had told him the pre-fabricated buildings would not be ready for "twelve to fourteen weeks." President Gallagher said at the beginning of the month that he hoped to have them completed in less than the reported eight to ten-week construction period.

ALL THE TALK WAS OF THE WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Israeli conversation seemed to be almost totally dominated by talks of the victory, most of the students discovered.

"You wondered what people talked about besides the war," Ruth Stein commented. Miss Stein, who was on her second visit to Israel, when the war broke out, worked at the Hadasah Hospital in Jerusalem where many of the wounded were being treated.

"I just wanted to be there. I was able to do my little part. I was able to help," she explained.

Tom Ackerman '69 recognized a changed attitude among the

Israelis in his second visit to the country. "There were soldiers everywhere in uniform. They were not hidden as the American soldier is hidden here. Everyone was the soldier next door."

And sometimes the soldier next door had to march to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride" as Mr. Ackerman discovered at his cousin's wedding. Two days after the wedding she had to report to the active reserve unit in Jenin.

He found the young people tougher and more realistic. "They've won the war, but not the peace. They accept it. Nobody expects peace."

What amazed Marty Wohl '68 on his first trip to Israel was the informality and hospitality of the people. "They also did things so quickly. Right after the war they knocked down all the buildings and the walls that separated the old city from the new. They built concrete roads to all the conquered places and completed a new road from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem."

However, Wohl was a bit irked by what he termed "chauvinism." Particularly when they asked, "Don't you have tomatoes in America? (Israeli tomatoes are

supposedly the best in the world.)"

Jack Schectman agreed that every Israeli citizen is "a walking paid advertising agent for the country." He felt very uncomfortable when he was continually asked, "Why don't you settle here?"

Ackerman also felt that he was being cornered into answering the inevitable, "Why don't Americans come here? How are the Jews now that there is race rioting?"

He noted "a self assured attitude" that makes the Israelis "think they are the best in the world. The Sabras (native born Israelis) have little patience." He observed that the war had "revitalized the kibbutzim and revamped the spirit of the Sabras."

Despite the difficulties in language and contact, the College's tourists were able to draw conclusions about the Arab situation.

Mr. Schectman found the Israelis treated the Arabs like "misguided children." The Arabs seemed "happy about the money they're making selling their merchandise to the Israeli tourists," he added.



CROWDING: As Israelis stand in line for Wailing Wall (above), tourists illegally snap pictures.



AN ARAB GIRL

Miss Stein emphasized her belief that the Arabs are treated with the most respect and freedom.

Ackerman believes that the Arabs are afraid about the unsettled situation in Jerusalem. Not knowing how long the Israelis will be their conquerors they "can't afford to be too friendly. Neither can the Israelis. They must be firm."



Judge Delivers Final Verdict On Memories of the College

By Danny Kornstein

Even after a long, hard and losing fight at the New York State Convention, Stanley H. Fuld '23 has not acquired the dourness that one might expect of the Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals.

Caught in a moment of quiet before the storm of his battle to have the convention provide for the appointment, rather than the election of judges, Judge Fuld wistfully reminisced about his long gone years at the College.

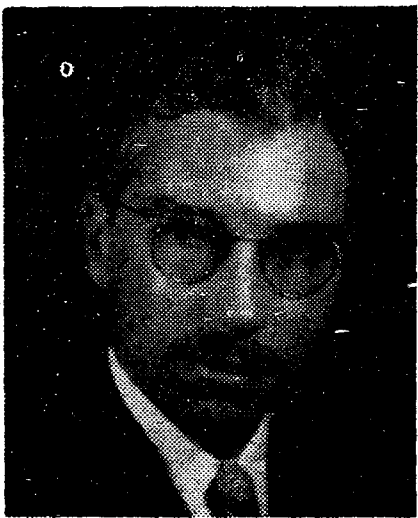
"Physics and chemistry were my bete noires," Judge Fuld began. "Once Einstein came to the College and everybody went to greet him in Lewisohn." The celebrated physicist had come to lecture in Great Hall but Judge Fuld does not recall what language he spoke. "Even if he spoke in English, I wouldn't have understood him," the judge said.

The judge, who graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the College, spoke modestly of his academic accomplishments. "Memories dim over 40 years," he declared. "I didn't graduate summa cum laude or magna cum laude so the competition wasn't too bad. But Townsend Harris High School was hard."

Some teachers and students are prominent in the judge's recollection. Morris R. Cohen opened up a new world for the young Fuld and he still treasures his collection of George Santayana's *The Life of Reason*, a remnant of Cohen's Philosophy courses. Stephen P. Duggan (Government), and Earl Palmer (English), were the other standouts.

Leafing through the pages of *Microcosm*, the College's year book, the judge traced the careers of several classmates. Harry Rosenwasser, a classmate, is his own ear, nose and throat doctor; Bern Benjamin, a pediatrician; and Sidney Fine, a New York Supreme Court Justice.

Almost every Saturday night was set aside for Nat Holman's basketball games in the "gym." Didn't they call it Wingate? No,



REMINISCING: Judge Stanley H. Fuld recalled the days when "there were giants in the earth."

"we were able to get there without knowing names." Likewise, Shepard Hall was just called Main, and so on.

The chief-judge-to-be spent a lot of his free time in the swimming pool under the gym. He tried out for the swimming team but had to settle for competing for his class. As he talked about his tennis playing too, Judge Fuld pointed to the pictures that line his personal office. The four or five beautiful shots of the Matterhorn in the Swiss Alps prompted the judge to tell of his mountain climbing. Even now, he still has a trim, athletic build, with no problem of an expanding waistline.

Life was "pleasant" at the College for Judge Fuld. The huge, "impersonal multiversity" did not

He Said The Secret Word



By Steve Dobkin

Of all Arnold J. Warmbrand's favorite things to do perhaps his favorite is mimicking Groucho Marx.

Arriving at the Campus office for an interview about his new job as a member of the Second City Improvisational Group, Warmbrand '68 casts a seedy glance around the room, stoops down, wiggles his eyebrows and says, "Well, I see the conference table is set for six; my alarm is set for eight."

A little weak perhaps (*Monkey Business*, 1931) but Warmbrand is not a man easily discouraged. "The Second City was formed eight years ago—when Vitaphone was still a gleam in the inventor's eye," (*Duck Soup*, 1932) he explains. And then turning to an

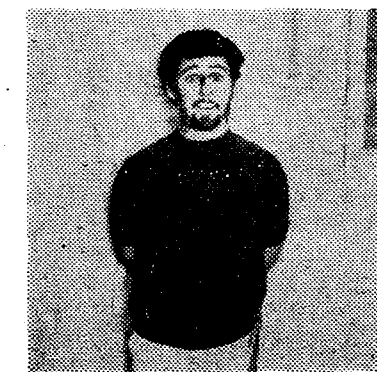
innocent bystander: "Keep doing your homework, Aaron, and Eric will hear about it." (*Warmbrand*, 1967).

exist then and the "professors knew the students, especially in the junior and senior years." Having ridden to school by subway from the Bronx, the judge said he likes to think that "there were giants in the earth in those days." Strangely enough, Stanley Fuld originally wanted to go to Stevens Engineering College, but changed his mind: "We didn't decide things as precipitately as you do now." The Chief Judge then said with a deadpan face that things "turned out rather well due to timing and luck."

innocent bystander: "Keep doing your homework, Aaron, and Eric will hear about it." (*Warmbrand*, 1967).

But somehow the mood isn't right and Warmbrand becomes Warmbrand, a sincere kind of guy, who, for the last three years has been the College's stellar theatrical light, the lead in *Fiorello*, the lead in *How to Succeed*, a major character in *Bye Bye Birdie* and *South Pacific* and the most beloved figure in the Musical Comedy Society.

And then, this summer Warmbrand was officially "discovered" while working up in the Catskills in a theatrical Repertory group, and is now on his way to the Second City in Chicago where he will become one of six members of the country's foremost improvisational group, the spawning group of Nichols and May, Alan Arkin,



SCHIZOID: Groucho (above, left), Arnold (above) and Cagney will leave soon for the Second City.

Barbara Harris, and Burns and Schreiber.

"The general thing the group goes for is realism," explained Warmbrand, who flew to Chicago last week to perform with the group for two days. "People find humor in things that can be much more serious than buffooning."

In the Second City, a night club seating about 250, Warmbrand and his fellow troopers will be called on to improvise sketches on any subject the audience can think up, from "the draft problem to swans dancing."

"The best thing about improvi-

sation is that we can take risks—test around to see what our best talents are," Warmbrand commented, explaining that audiences at the improvisational theater don't expect gems in every skit.

"All your energy is devoted to figuring out your own motivation and what you are going to do. We let the audience worry about the show succeeding," he added.

Though Warmbrand has had little previous experience in the area of improvisation, he feels that the acting training he received at the College under the tutelage of directors Frank Davidson (*Speech*) and Dick Nagel of MCS will furnish the requisite groundwork. "Improvisation is really a sort of acting exercise," he said.

In Chicago he will be enrolled in Roosevelt University where he will complete the first half of a speech degree begun here.

But perhaps his real reason for leaving for Chicago is because Chicago was the movie stomping grounds of the man Warmbrand loves almost as much as Groucho Marx: Jimmy Cagney.

Hunching his shoulders and speaking in a familiar, sinister whisper, Warmbrand left the interview.

"If you were a wishing well I'd attach a bucket to you and sink you, (Public Enemy, 1931)," he threatened.



LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)
 program for the disabled college student would never have been recognized as one of the best in the nation.

It thrilled me to read your article of September 6, 1967 and to learn that this gentle, kind man had become the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. How fortunate the students of City

College have been to have had this remarkable man these many years. How privileged I have been to have known him a gentle man and a gentleman.

Margaret S. Condove
 Formerly Executive Officer
 of the Health Guidance Board and
 Counselor of Disabled College
 Students

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 on Fri., Sept. 22 at 8:00 P.M.

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SEPT. 22, 29 & Oct. 11 & 20

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BOY!
 Do we want you to join
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 cordially invite you to a
RUSH SOCIAL
Friday, Sept. 22, 1967
8:00 P.M.
16 HAMILTON TERRACE
*(one block east of Convent Ave.,
 off 141st Street)*
 — REFRESHMENTS SERVED —

Nimrods
 (Continued from Page 8)
 participated in the two distinct national matches where the College placed fifth and seventh. The latter finish, in the "International Competition" took place at Kings Point. The "Conventional Sectional" meet was hosted by City College in Lewisohn. Beaver teams placed first and second, good enough for a total point score ranking us fifth in the nation. The Nimrods have a streak of 100 successive victories at home. They'll be trying to extend the

skein when the new season opens at home next month. A triangular affair with N.Y. State Maritime and C.W. Post furnishing the opposition is slated.
 —Myers

The Canoe and Kayac Club will have its first meeting in Wagner 224 today at twelve. The new club will be geared to competitive paddling. Although newly formed, the organization has the facilities of an established canoe club in upper Manhattan. Everyone interested is welcome.

Baseball
 (Continued from Page 8)
 on third in a none out situation. Fairleigh Dickinson is no patsy opponent. They had sported a 3-0 log including an impressive win over L.I.U. before facing the Beavers. The Diamondsmen will face L.I.U. in a double header Sunday. Rizzi will be going on three days rest . . .

Beavers 010 000 010-2 6 4
 F.D.U. 000 100 000-1 6 0
 Rizzi & Kolenik; Celabrese & Petrocco

BRIGGS DOES IT AGAIN!
 All our best to ELAINE & STEVE
 on their pinning.
 Love,
 Sis Briggs '69

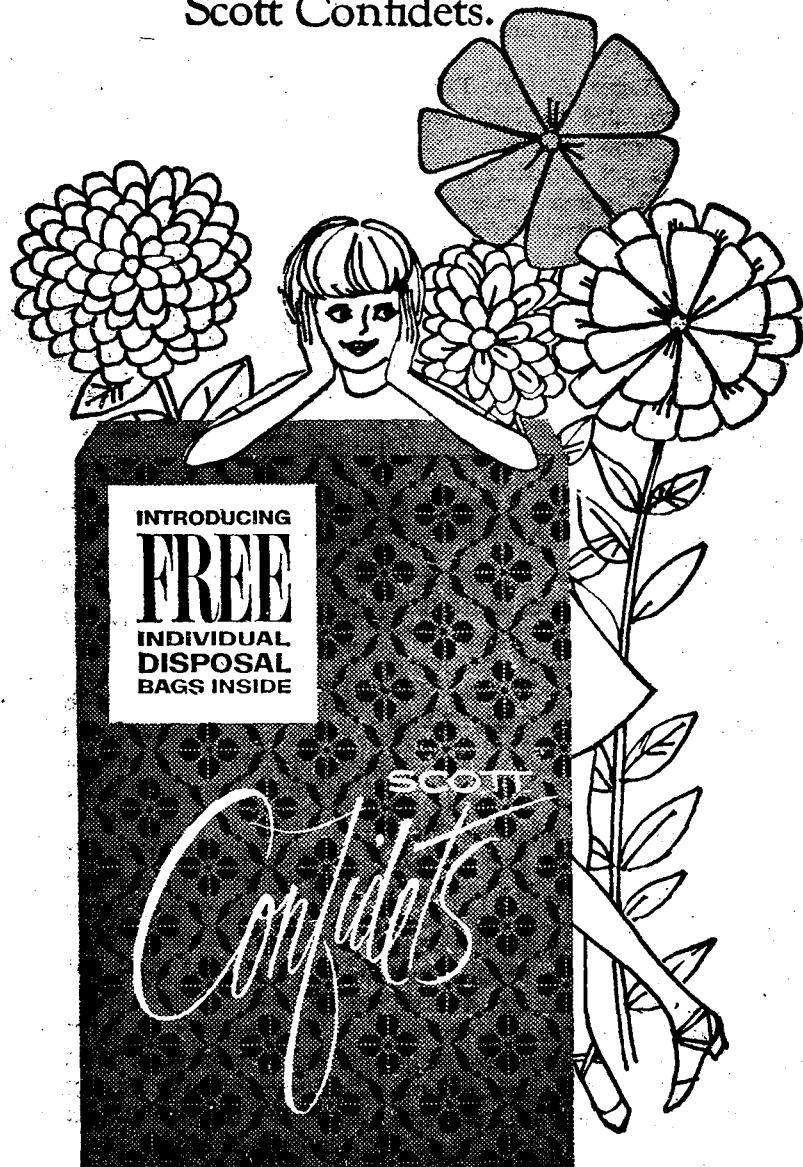
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Arthur & **Bruce**
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The Debating Society (CCNY Intercollegiate Varsity-Novice Debating Team) Cordially Invites You to Attend It's Fall Introductory Tea in Finley 212 from 12 to 2, Thursday, Sept. 21. We hope to see you there.

Now—
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Neat discreet bags for pad disposal come FREE in each pretty new box of Scott Confidets.



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Friday, Sept. 22 **LIVE BAND**
REFRESHMENTS

Refreshments Live Band
Joint Rush
TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY
 and
ALPHA SIGMA RHO SORORITY
Friday Night Sept. 22nd—8:30 P.M.
 336 Convent Ave. near 144th St.

Baseball Team Beats FDU

By Fred Balin

TEANECK—Superior pitching by Ron Rizzi and a fair smattering of hits sparked the Beavers to a 2-1 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson yesterday afternoon.

Rizzi, picking up where he left off against Hofstra, and working on only two days rest, struck out twelve and allowed just six hits, all singles. That wasn't all. At the plate, he got two hits, one a double; the big pitcher stole a base and also scored the winning run.

With the score tied one all in the visitor's eighth, Rizzi led off with a two-bagger—a one hopper to the centerfield fence. After a sacrifice by Fred Schiller and a walk to Steve Mazza, Rizzi came sliding home on the front end of a double steal.

The Lavender drew first blood. With Kenny Calabrese the opposing hurler, Sam Rosenblum drew a walk, moved over on a wild pitch and scored on a Texas league single by catcher Charles Bolenik.

Kolenik kept his half of the battery humming in the field, too. In the fourth, he snuffed out an F.D.U. rally, picking off a runner

(Continued on Page 7)

Freshmen interested in joining the College's Rifle team should come to the rifle range in Lewisohn any day from 3 to 5. No previous experience is necessary.



Photos by Scher

HIT AND RUN: But Beavers lose 8-4.

Beaver Nimrods Set Sights On Great Season's Bullseye

"Without a doubt — unquestionably!" Last year's rifle Captain Alan Feit left no room for doubt that he expected the 1967 rifle team to win back the Metropolitan Conference Title hands down. That's quite a mouthful but some hard facts back it up: four of the top five scorers from last season will be back; in post-season play the Col-

lege Nimrods placed fifth in the nation, beating out even West Point Academy.

Yes, you read right — fifth in the nation!

Returning leaders from last season's team are All-leaguers Feit and Jim Maynard and Paul Kanciruk and Frank Yones. The only key loss is Dave Keller, a second team All-leaguer.

Fledgling Coach Jerry Uretzky, a star shooter Lavender Captain from 1964 to 1966, is especially high on Maynard. The latter, a likely All-American candidate this year shot well enough to capture the Met Intercollegiate individual scoring crown last season, averaging 268 out of a possible 300 points.

Supporting the Big 4 will be Nick Buchholz, Bob Gerstein and Sam Seiffer. Three sophomores, Reid Thomas, Howard Herman and Myron "Berdy" are contesting the eighth spot. In collegiate play, eight riflers shoot although only the top four scorers count for the team score.

Two years ago, led by Uretzky and All-American Bruce Gitlin, the Beavers went 10-0, easily winning the Conference title. Last season they were tripped up by St. Peter's Peacocks. St. John's Redmen and the Peacocks will be the teams to beat in '67.

As Alan Feit indicated, it should be somewhat easier for the Nimrods this time with the national accolades under their belt. Two hundred and twelve teams par-

(Continued on Page 7)

Mat Team Will Miss Sapora, Mr. Grappler

"I'm never leaving the College," wrestling Coach Joe Sapora once said, "It's my home, and in it is my life's work. I'm very much a part of it." For thirty six years "Joe Sapora" was synonymous with wrestling at City College.

Well on his way to recovery from a heart attack suffered in April, Sapora was involved in an auto accident over the summer. He is now recuperating from both mishaps. Olympic gold medal winner and his former student, Henry Wittenberg, will be taking his place this term. Though he never went as far as Wittenberg, Mr. Wrestling made his own mark in the sports world.

Joe Sapora started grappling at the University of Illinois in 1926. He quickly established himself as the best 123 pound college wrestler in the country. In his first season of competition, he won the Big Ten Championship and kept that crown for his entire college career. In his junior and senior years, Sapora won the National Intercollegiate Championship.

After College, Sapora competed for the New York Athletic Club. He earned even greater laurels, winning the AAU championships from 1929 to 1932.

Joe Sapora hadn't really intended to be a wrestler.

At the University of Illinois, he roomed with a 6'6" basketball player. During a feud, Sapora flipped his roommate halfway across the hall. Astonished, the basketball player promptly dragged him to see the college wrestling coach.

That mentor taught him to grapple and coach, for in 1932 Sapora came to City College as an assistant wrestling instructor. Five



Joe Sapora

years later he was named the number one man.

He gained a reputation as a "working coach." When he saw that a man missed an opportunity to pin his opponent, he grabbed the nearest person, occasionally an innocent bystander, led him to the mat and demonstrated the correct hold.

Henry Wittenberg is a testament to the effectiveness of his techniques. The new coach doesn't stand alone. Sapora turned out Jerry Steinberg, a national champion and two famous blind wrestling champs, Norm Balot and Jacob Twersky.

In addition to "City College wrestling," "Joe Sapora," also became synonymous with "friendly helper" or "little guy with a tremendously big heart." He won't be here this term, but Joe Sapora is "never leaving the College," and his students and associates await Mr. Wrestling's return in February.

Soccer Debacle

By Joel Wachs

"Them days are gone forever."

From the opening minutes it was clear that Mrs. Gabe Schlisser's pre-alumni soccer game lament was true. The oldtimers simply didn't have it.

Schlisser, the 1957 all-state Beaver inside left only lasted the first half. Many of his teammates would have been mistaken for spectators in the final quarter — except that they were in uniform and on the playing field.

Klivecka's men took charge at the start, played their type of game — ball control and defense — and looked terrific. Only once, at the game's close, did the Alumni threaten at all.

Mike DiBono and Sam Ebel especially rode the Alumni ragged. Sophomore DiBono connected for the first two scores and had a hand in two others. At times, Ebel was a one man defense — powdering the ball or dribbling it back up, nothing the Alumni kicked got around him. Oldtimers who watched, marvelled that "Number 2 (Ebel) is all over the place."

Most preferred not to watch. "You remember?" "Wow, That Army game!" "What was that fullback's name?" "The one with the bull head?" They enjoyed reminiscing on the bench much more.



Photo by Wachs

TOO LITTLE TOO LATE: Freshmen Coach Les Solney fails to head off the varsity's fifth tally in closing minutes of play. Final score: 5-0.

Dr. Stan Dawkins, right half-back on the 1957 Met Championship team recalled a Brockport game played in six inches of snow. Some remembered, still with a touch of sadness, the 1 point loss to Springfield in 1956 at the Eastern semi-finals that dashed our hopes for the National Soccer crown.

For Dr. Harry Karlin, Booter mentor from 1954 to 1964, there were many "good old days." His soccer teams put together an unbelievable 50 game consecutive victory streak spanning four and one half years. Five times his squads won the Metropolitan Conference title.

Today's varsity, the former coach insisted, "doesn't come close" to the squads of the fifties. One of the chief differences he



Karlin and Klivecka

found, aside from skill, was the age of his ballplayers: "They were men — married — jobs — those fellows out there are still kids."

After the contest the winner of five championship ballclubs shook hands with the winner of the game, conceding, "It's the first time the Alumni has been outplayed." Ray Klivecka was only half listening. He seemed to be thinking of six Met titles.

Dave Ben'shai has clinched the starting goalie assignment. He started both the scrimmage with New York Community and the Alumni contest and looked very strong.

Lavender was in lavender Saturday. It was the first time ever the soccer varsity has appeared in the College color. The Alumni was suited up in blue.

Former Olympian Will Coach Ladies Fencing

Olympian Allan Kwartler, ranked among the top ten fencers internationally, will join the College's coaching lines this term as ladies fencing coach. He is the second Olympic star to accept a coaching position this week; Henry Wittenberg, the world's greatest fencer was the first.

In 1953, Kwartler gained second foil at the United States National Championships. In 1954 and 1956 he won second sabre at the same competition. At the Maccabean World Games he has placed first with both weapons—sabre and foil. The new Coach has represented the United States at three different Olympics.

Beaver fencing teams are now staffed only by Olympians. The varsity's Mentor and Kwartler's teacher, Ed Lucia, was an Olympic coach. Freshman Mentor Neil Lazar is a winner of the three weapon championship.

Among his "lesser" honors, Al Kwartler has won the Masters Sabre Tournament and has been declared (1959) the Pan American Sabre Champion. He has been a member on ten United States Championship teams. In the U.S. Nationals, he was a finalist and ranking fencer seventeen times.

The past three years Kwartler has been Coach at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. His teams have played to a fantastic 10-1 win-lose ratio.