

Students march against CUNY budget cuts on Albany March.

## Budget Battle Expected Over Open Admissions

City University officials last week called upon student leaders to generate a demand on their campuses for open admissions.

Financial backing for the admission of every high school student in the City "can only come about if open admissions is made the number one priority," said T. Edward Hollander, vice-chancellor for budget and planning. He warned a gathering of student leaders Friday that there is a lack of outcry in favor of open admissions.

Mayor Lindsay's approval of the University's budget is crucial, he told them. He has "grave doubts" that the plan can be implemented unless the Mayor certifies CUNY's \$25 million request by December 1.

Under a state law passed last year, the state must match certified budget requests for CUNY submitted on that date, guaranteeing another \$25 million.

The Mayor has "really got to be assured that this is what the people want" before taking the "risk" of pledging funds before

(Continued on Page 3)

# Bowker Denies Story Saying He Predicted Disruption at College

By David Seifman

University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker late last night denied reports appearing in today's New York Times in which he predicts that the College is the likeliest of the City University's 17 units to be disrupted this semester by black and Puerto Rican student activists.

In a telephone interview with The Campus the weary-sounding Chancellor qualified his refutation by admitting that he had made several statements to a Times reporter "which were informal and off the record."

He vigorously denied pinpointing the College as a primary target for student unrest.

"My remarks did not mention City College specifically," Dr. Bowker said. "I did speak about colleges in general."

The Chancellor also denied attributing the forthcoming student disruptions to "middle-class blacks" as stated in the Times. "I spoke about middle class students, be they black or white," he explained.

The Times reports the Chancellor as saying that "They [middle-class blacks] haven't learned how to rise above principle like us adults."

Dr. Bowker, who met several times last spring with black and Puerto Rican rebels here, who seized South Campus, is also reported to have said that "the slum kids" were too busy getting an education to take part in stu-

dent unrest.

The soft-spoken Chancellor made his reported statements at a swearing-in ceremony of three members of the Board of Higher Education at City Hall.

Among those sworn in were two of the youngest members ever appointed to the BHE, Jean-Louis d'Heilly, a 28-year-old graduate student in the City University and Maria Josefa Canino, a 25-year-old community relations consultant. Miss Canino, a Puerto Rican, told the audience that "I have joined the establishment" because "this is a critical time" and "this is a critical board."

Miss Canino will serve a full nine-year term while d'Heilly will serve until 1973.

Chancellor Bowker, according to



Chancellor Bowker denied New York Times' reports where he is quoted as predicting disruptions at the College this semester.

the Times report, is also reported to have observed that the University budget for the coming year is under grave pressures.

"No matter who's elected Mayor, the budget will be catastrophic," he is quoted as saying. The Chancellor did not comment on the accuracy of this statement.

## Sasmor Elected Editor-in-Chief Of 'The Campus'

Ken Sasmor, 19-year-old Senior majoring in English, was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Campus at a staff meeting Thursday. Sasmor served as Features Editor last term.

He succeeds Louis J. Lumenick, who assumes the post of Associate Editor with Tom Ackerman, another former Editor-in-Chief.

Mark Brandys, a newcomer to the Managing Board, was elected News Editor. Lana Sussman and David Seifman return for their fifth and second terms, respectively, as Business Manager and Managing Editor.

Sports Consultant Alan Schnur has become Sports Editor, and Copy Editor Michele Ingrassia is now Features Editor.

Two newcomers to the Board, Bruce Haber and Sara Horowitz, will serve as Photography Editor and Advertising Manager.

## Issues, Answers

Acting President Copeland will face a panel of reporters Friday at 3 on WCCR.

He is expected to answer questions on admissions policy, and student unrest.

# THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 125 — No. 2

184

Supported by Student Fees

Wednesday, September 17, 1969

## Copeland Raises Ire Over Harsh Stance

By Ken Sasmor

Unlike former President Gallagher who was known to be careful in his public statements, Acting President Copeland has developed a reputation as a belligerent verbal opponent of college activists. His candid hard-line statements have made him a center of controversy.

A random survey by The Campus indicates that most students and faculty would prefer to wait and see what Dr. Copeland intends to do this term. Most of those who would commit themselves at this time were opposed to the Acting President, some declaring that they would like to see him replaced very quickly.

The first evidence that Dr. Copeland intended to oppose activists vigorously came at a press conference last May in which he condemned what he called "roving bands of SDS marauders."

At graduation Dr. Copeland

(Continued on Page 6)



—Photo by Bruce Haber



BERNARD SOHMER

## Faculty Senate Resumes Quest For A Provost

By Mark Brardys

In response to a request from Acting President Copeland, the College's Faculty Senate has asked the three faculty members on the Presidential Search Committee to recommend possible candidates for the controversial position of Provost.

Dr. Copeland said the committee

(Continued on Page 6)

# Red Paint on Harlem U's Buildings Gone This Term

Three weeks ago workmen removed all traces of the graffiti in praise of Malcom X, Che and the Revolution painted on Cohen Library façade. It was one of the last remnants of "Harlem University," the name that black and Puerto Rican students gave South Campus during last Spring's take-over.

Kenneth Fleming (Buildings and Grounds) revealed last week that the College paid the Horn Corporation \$2,200 not only to clean up the Cohen Library façade but "they also cleaned some writing off Steinman Hall, She-

pard Hall and the arches over 140th Street and 139th Street."

Talking of the costly cleanup Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning and Development) noted that "a list of contractors was asked to bid . . . It was the low bid. If they had to go to sand blasting it would have been \$5,000."

In response to a question submitted by The Campus, Dean Avallone wrote that the order to clean the Cohen façade came "from me in response to many sentiments expressed by students, faculty and administrative staff

to the effect that the 'writings' on the wall were offensive." He went on, "I did not seek nor did I get President Copeland's advice on a matter so trivial and routinely under my purview."

—Apple

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# Bookstore Workers' Walkout Is Averted

By George Murrell

A threatened strike by bookstore employees in the first hectic week of school was narrowly averted Monday as the College granted wage increases averaging about 8 per cent to about twenty full-time employees.

According to bookstore manager Carmine Monaco, the increase was slightly lower than had been requested by the employees.

Discontent among the employees began building up early this summer after the College business office remained silent on the traditional annual review of salaries.

Walkouts were threatened twice during the summer, according to Charles Redmon, textbook manager of the store. The second time, about four weeks ago, increases were promised for September 12, to be retroactive from August 1.

But on September 12, Monaco and Prof. Cornelius Ahearn, the College's business manager, were still trying to determine what funds were available for increases.

Monaco, who acts as a negotiator for the employees, said yesterday that he thought the settlements were fair, and that the employees would be satisfied.

"We try to give the greatest increase to the employees with the lowest salaries," explained Monaco.

An employees' classification —

clerk, buyer or manager — and his seniority determines his rate of increase. There was no across-the-board increase.

At present, the minimum salary for employees is about two dollars an hour.

Salaries of other employees are "shrouded in secrecy," Redmon said, "because those with the same classification earn different salaries and are therefore reluctant to discuss their wages."

The money for the increases came from a small profit last year, and from an economy drive planned for this year, Professor Ahearn explained. Specifically, he said, there will be a cut in manpower; thus, when an employee resigns, no replacement will be hired.

The bookstore, he said, will also begin a drive to increase sales on such money-making items as records and used books.

In addition, the "luxury" line on such items as jewelry will be cut back. An increase in textbook prices was ruled out.

"The Board of Higher Education does not permit the College to support the bookstore," Professor Ahearn said. "We have to find enough economies to provide increases."

The bookstore employees are not unionized, and labor-management relations are based primarily on tradition.

The state of negotiations until Monday brought to mind the one-day strike that the employees staged in Spring 1967.

According to Professor Ahearn, the salary increases followed immediately afterward.



GALLAGHER: Sorry, but I do not wish to make any further comments at this time.

REPORTER: Excuse me, Dr. Gallagher, but I'd like to ask you a few questions.

GALLAGHER: Who are you reporting for? The Times? Newsweek? Playboy? Look? Life? TV Guide?

REPORTER: No, Dr. Gallagher, I'm from The Campus.

GALLAGHER: Well then, that changes things, doesn't it? Lets go into my house where we can get away from all this and talk in comfort. You know, The Campus is really a marvelous paper.

Do you want to have a chance to meet important people, to cover major happenings at the College? Then come to The Campus, 338 Finley. You get a chance to learn some of the intricacies of journalism, you'll enjoy yourself at the same time. Numerous positions are available for photographers, business people, editors, artists, goof-offs, and even plain writers.

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# Marines Coming To Finley Center

Recruiters from the United States Marine Corps — a constant target for radical activists here last semester — will visit the College October 24.

As in past terms the interviewing will probably be moved from the Finley Center placement office to Steinman Hall. Placement office director Ernest Schnaebelle confirmed that there was a "good possibility" that the recruiters would be moved to another building.

A fortified Steinman has recently served as host to most recruiters who were threatened by radical demonstrators.

In a related development, Young Republicans President, Steve Schlesinger said Monday that his organization had invited Marine Corps representatives to man an information booth in Shepard Hall October 6 and 7.

Last semester the College interceded when Schlesinger extended a similar invitation to Air Force publicists. At that time the College informed the Air Force of "recent disturbances" that made the recruiters conclude that "it would not be in the best interest of the Air Force or the school to . . . visit."

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer, whose authorization is necessary for the positioning of a table in Shepard, said that he would not grant space in the building.

# University Teachers Now Highest Paid

By David Seifman

The tenured faculty of the City University overwhelmingly ratified a new contract Monday evening, which will make them the highest paid college teachers in the country.

A maximum annual salary of \$31,275 for full professors, to take effect in the third year of the contract, was voted by over a thousand of the 6,000 faculty members. The new minimum will be \$22,500. The previous high and low salaries were \$26,000 and \$18,000, respectively.

City officials refused to speculate on how much the cost of the pact would be, however, spokesmen for the Board of Higher Education and the union estimated the costs to be between \$10 and \$40 million.

According to the chairman of the Legislative Conference, the faculty union, Mayor Lindsay had approved the contract and gave his assurances that monies would be available to fund the increases.

At present the city puts up one-half of the expenses of the University's senior colleges and 30 per cent of the community colleges. The state picks up the tab for the rest.

The contract, signed at the Hunter College Playhouse, also provides for substantial increases for other categories on the University staff including librarians,

laboratory assistants and numerous others.

Various fringe benefits were also provided for in the contract including a quarter of a million dollar fund for fifty distinguished professors' chairs.

# Jesuit Is Named Vice-Chancellor

A Jesuit priest was appointed University vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs by the Board of Higher Education yesterday, marking the first time in academic history that a cleric has been named to such a high position by a public university.

Rev. Timothy S. Healy, a former executive vice-president at Fordham Univ., was named to the newly-created post by the executive board of the BHE.

The duties of the position were not clearly defined. However, one of Rev. Healy's primary responsibilities will be to counsel University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker on the organization of remedial programs for the university. Dr. Healy was an associate of John Courtney Murray, a leading Catholic who drafted the declaration of Religious Freedoms at the second Vatican Ecumenical Congress.

# Budget Fight Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

the rest of the budget is drawn up, Dr. Hollander said.

Later, the Mayor addressed



MAYOR LINDSAY

the group, repeating his endorsement of open admissions, which he called "as important as anything that we hold out in our city."

### Worth Fighting

The plan is "a goal worth fighting for, shooting for," he said, predicting the emergence of free higher education on a nationwide scale.

Condemning critics of the plan who charge it will lower academic standards, Lindsay declared that "the quality of an institu-

tion depends on what comes out of it, and not what goes into it . . . it can be done, provided the resources are there."

When asked if this meant he would certify the budget, he replied that he didn't "know the answer to that," quickly adding that if his failure to do so "will blow the whole thing, then we have to do it."

Asked if open admissions might require the imposition of tuition, he said that "the value of our education system is that it's tuition free."

Free tuition is a "source of stability" among lower and middle income groups, . . . terribly good and unique," he said.

### Competition Ended

The Mayor had announced his support of the program on September 4, declaring that the City "must end competition between groups for the chance to go to college. The opportunity to go to college for one group must not be achieved at the expense of any other group."

While the program "should have the highest priority in the commitment of funds in the new budget . . . I cannot now say that the City, given the mounting pressures on its limited revenues, will be able to provide the additional funding necessary to achieve open admissions."

"Our willingness to commit funds to this purpose must, however, be accompanied at a minimum by a commitment by the state to do the same. The more likely prospect is that open enrollment will be achieved only if the state is willing to raise its contribution to the University education of the students of the City to a level more nearly comparable to its aid for upstate

students," he said.

The State University is funded at a level five times higher than the City University. State Senate Majority leader Earl Brydges has said that CUNY should consider the imposition of tuition or incorporation into SUNY before its funding could be increased.

Students in the State University pay a \$400 a year tuition charge. The fact that State University students pay tuition while CUNY don't has always irked upstate legislators.

# Custodian Retires



Margaret MacNamara, an Assistant Custodian at Park Gym, who retired last month after 20 years at the College, is presented with a Silver platter by co-worker Ruth Selsby at a going-away party. After the party, co-hosted by staff members Lore Jumper and Roberta Simpson, she left for three weeks in County Roscommon in Galway, West Ireland.

# SDS Caucus

The Bill Haywood Caucus of Students for a Democratic Society meets tomorrow at Noon in Steiglitz 106 to discuss open admissions and ROTC. All students are invited to attend.

**Black Sisters**

Lambda chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority would like you to join us this year with our civic, cultural and social projects.

PART TIME work offered to those who qual. after reading the book "Not for this Generation," \$4.98 at Bov 3159; Oxford, Al. 36201. Non purchasable elsewhere.

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ANDI and KENNY, SHIRLEY and HAROLD,  
and LOUISE and MARTY on their pinnings,  
and SHEILA STERNBERG for being elected  
Vice President of the Pan Hellenic Council.

**EXAMINATION  
SCHEDULE**

**Schedule of  
Examinations  
FALL TERM  
OF 1969**

**New York City School System**

Examinations for teaching licenses under Alternative A requirements are intended primarily for lower seniors who are in a college preparatory program for teaching and who will not meet minimum eligibility requirements until September 1, 1970. Appointments from these eligible lists cannot be made effective before September 1, 1970. Persons who already have a baccalaureate degree and the minimum specific courses required for licensure, or who will have these by January, 1970, are advised to consult the separate schedule of examinations for teaching licenses under Alternative B requirements.

(Applications for subjects listed below are open to men and women. Applications are not obtainable prior to the opening dates listed below.)

**TEACHING LICENSES UNDER  
ALTERNATIVE A REQUIREMENTS**

**DAY HIGH SCHOOLS**

Applications OPEN CLOSE		Applications OPEN CLOSE	
Biology & General Science	9/8/69 10/20/69	Physics & General Science	9/8/69 10/20/69
Chemistry & General Science	9/8/69 10/20/69	Related Technical Subjects (Biological & Chemical)	9/8/69 10/20/69
Earth Science & General Science	9/8/69 10/20/69	Related Technical Subjects (Mechanical, Structural & Electrical)	9/8/69 10/20/69
English	9/3/69 10/15/69	Stenography & Typewriting (Gregg)	9/10/69 10/24/69
Fine Arts	9/2/69 9/30/69	(Pitman)	9/10/69 10/24/69
Health & Physical Education	9/2/69 9/30/69		
Industrial Arts	9/10/69 10/24/69		
Italian	9/2/69 9/30/69		
Mathematics	9/8/69 10/20/69		

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**

English	9/3/69 10/15/69	Mathematics	9/15/69 10/28/69
Fine Arts	9/2/69 9/30/69	Music	9/2/69 9/30/69
French	9/2/69 9/30/69	Orchestral Music	9/2/69 9/30/69
General Science	9/15/69 10/28/69	Social Studies	9/17/69 10/29/69
Health & Physical Education	9/2/69 9/30/69	Spanish	9/2/69 9/30/69
Home Economics	9/10/69 10/24/69	Typewriting	9/10/69 10/24/69
Industrial Arts	9/10/69 10/24/69		

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

Common Branches	9/2/69 10/10/69	Early Childhood Classes	9/2/69 10/10/69
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**SPECIAL SERVICES**

Classes for Children with Retarded Mental Development	9/2/69 10/10/69	Health Conservation Classes	9/2/69 10/10/69
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**SUPERVISORY LICENSES**

Director of Bureau for Children with Retarded Mental Development	3/3/69 9/15/69
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**OTHER LICENSES**

Bilingual Teacher in School & Community Relations (Chinese)	10/1/69 11/12/69	Laboratory Specialist (Junior High Schools)	9/17/69 10/29/69
Bilingual Teacher in School & Community Relations (Spanish)	10/1/69 11/12/69	School Psychiatrist	9/2/69 9/30/69
Educational Facilities Standards Coordinator	10/14/69 2/9/70	Laboratory Technician (Secondary Schools)	9/17/69 10/29/69
Homebound Children	9/2/69 10/10/69	Library (Elementary Schools)	10/10/69 11/12/69
Laboratory Specialist (Biology & General Science) (Day High Schools)	9/17/69 10/29/69	Psychologist-in-Training	9/4/69 10/17/69
Laboratory Specialist (Physical Science & General Science) (Day High Schools)	9/17/69 10/29/69	School Psychologist	9/4/69 10/17/69
		School Research Associate	11/17/69 2/2/70
		School Research Assistant	11/17/69 2/2/70
		School Research Psychologist	11/17/69 2/2/70
		School Social Worker	9/15/69 10/28/69
		School Secretary	9/4/69 10/17/69

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# Open Admissions: What Does It Mean?

Louis J. Lumenick

On July 9, the Board of Higher Education voted to begin in September 1970 a program "open admissions" which "shall offer admission to some university program to all high school graduates of the city."

It was the board's answer to the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community's demand that the student population at the College reflect the ethnic make-up of the city's high schools, the main point of contention in last term's two-week shutdown.

Will the board's plan satisfy the BPRSC? There is considerable uncertainty on their part over funding for a \$50 million program and the ethnic balance that will result.

They fear that most blacks and Puerto Ricans admitted under the program will wind up in community colleges and skills centers.

This view is disputed by University officials. The university is "not going in the direction of segregated schools," declared vice-chancellor for the executive office, Albert Birnbaum, last week.

The 38-member admissions commission appointed by the BHE has decided that the board's original 1968 blueprint for open admissions would "promote an ethnically integrated student body in the City University."

The plan enunciated in the 1968 Master Plan called for the admission of the top quarter of high school graduates to senior colleges, the next 40 per cent to community colleges and the remainder to educational skills centers. Ten per cent would be enrolled in the SEEK and College Discovery remedial programs.

Dr. Birnbaum said these mark-oriented criteria were too slow and too stratified.

He cited the great discrepancy in marks among the high schools, the high drop-out rate among blacks and Puerto Ricans and noted that they are more likely to obtain general and vocational diplomas than their white counterparts.

The additional students admitted under open enrollment are instead expected to be distributed equally to all parts of the University to prevent the creation of segregated colleges.

The basic problem, Dr. Birnbaum said, is to devise a policy that maintains traditionally high academic standards while fulfilling the demands of the open enrollment plan. "I think we can come up with a plan that will basically satisfy both of these needs," he predicted.

Dr. Birnbaum has presented to the commission a plan where a portion of next year's entering class would be selected by a lottery system, according to one commission member.

Under one variation of the plan, the university admissions would be divided between those in the top half of the graduating high school class in each individual high school in the city, with the rest being chosen by lottery.



—Photo by Larry LaBella

## Text of the Board's Statement

The board has given the most careful consideration to the questions of admissions policy raised by the City College negotiations. The negotiated agreement to increase the freshman class by admitting an additional group of students comprising half the class from among students attending certain high schools or residing in poverty areas in 1970, and the Faculty Senate resolution admitting an additional 400 such students each year, must be viewed in the context of the Board's own Master Plan. In 1964 the Board first enunciated its goal of providing higher educational opportunities for all City high school graduates by 1975. Considered in this perspective, the question of increased enrollments is no longer one of how many students should be admitted, but rather whether and how soon the resources adequate to meet our commitment to all the people of our City will be forthcoming.

The Board was impressed by the arguments of students and faculty that equal educational opportunity for all should be a reality now, and cannot wait until 1975. Both the University Senate and the Student Advisory Council have gone on record as favoring expansion of opportunity as rapidly as possible. Representatives of community groups, social agencies and labor unions who appeared before the Board during its recent hearings on the City College matter consistently and unequivocally called upon the Board to expand enrollment as a matter of educational desirability, social equity, and economic necessity in our City.

In view of the positions taken by our own academic community and by representatives of the larger community which we serve the Board has reappraised the policy which it established five years ago. We have concluded that the City University should initiate an open admissions policy as quickly as practicable. Accordingly, we are directing the Chancellor of the University to immediately determine the feasibility of initiating this policy at the City University of New York for September, 1970. We regard achievement of this objective as an equitable and desirable answer to the question of admissions. In pursuit of this objective, the Chancellor's feasibility study shall include an examination of the financial and facilities implications, projections of needs for supportive services for the academically less prepared, and the possibilities of immediately founding additional units of the University. A general report on these matters shall be made to the Board no later than August 15, 1969.

Another scheme being considered, students would make two first choices — a community and a senior college — and would be assigned to one.

The abolishment of community colleges has also been proposed, with most of the university's units becoming comprehensive colleges offering associate and bachelor's degrees.

With the October 1 deadline approaching, the commission has not yet taken any votes on proposals. Its decision is "as close as Earth is to Mars," according to one member.

"We have not yet come up with the final answer," concurs Dr. Birnbaum.

One of the guidelines laid down by the board was that those admitted to specific colleges under current admissions criteria "shall continue to be admitted" under the plan.

The university admitted 17,000 regular students to its senior and community colleges this year, with an additional 4,000 enrolled in the SEEK and College Discovery programs.

If open admissions is adopted next year, CUNY would admit a freshman class of 35,000 including 14,000 students from the lower half of the high school graduating class who have never been eligible for admission before, except in special programs.

In order to accommodate the additional freshmen, the commission is weighing the advantages of renting additional facilities and the adoption of a trimester system.

Under a trimester system, three sessions a year would be held, resulting in a twenty per cent increase in enrollment. Dr. Birnbaum noted, however, that "without exception" every institution which has adopted trimester has failed because of inability to force students and faculty to attend the third, summer term.

On the other hand, the University would have only two months to acquire large amounts of additional students if the State Legislature okays its budget in June.

Because University pay scales are "among the highest in the nation, if not the highest . . . we have never

and a specific plan and recommendations shall be submitted by October 1, 1969, concurrent with the report of the University Commission on Admissions.

The plan shall make the following general provisions:

(a) It shall offer admission to some University program to all high school graduates of the City.

(b) It shall provide for remedial and other supportive services for all students requiring them.

(c) It shall maintain and enhance the standards of academic excellence of the colleges of the University.

(d) It shall result in the ethnic integration of the colleges.

(e) It shall provide for mobility for students between various programs and units of the University.

(f) It shall assure that all students who would have been admitted to specific community or senior colleges under the admissions criteria which we have used in the past shall still be so admitted. In increasing educational opportunity for all, attention shall also be paid to retaining the opportunity for students now eligible under present Board policies and practices.

The Chancellor is also instructed to undertake discussions with the Mayor and other elected City officials, the mayoralty candidates, the Governor, legislative leaders, and community groups in order to determine if adequate support for immediate implementation of an open enrollment plan will be forthcoming.

The Board notes that on May 5, 1969, it established a University Commission on Admissions composed of faculty, students, administrators, alumni, and representatives of community organizations, and charges this Commission to review and make recommendations concerning the admissions system of the University. We direct the Chancellor to further charge the Commission to recommend a specific system of admissions criteria which will implement the preceding provisions, and which also will insure that each unit of the University is given significant responsibilities for preparing the academically less prepared student to engage in collegiate study. We do not want to provide the illusion of an open door to higher education which in reality is only a revolving door, admitting everyone but leading to a high proportion of student failure after one semester. The Commission shall include such recommendations in its report which is due to be submitted October 1, 1969.

found a problem recruiting faculty," Dr. Birnbaum noted. But there is a shortage of instructors trained in the kind of remedial training needed by many of the new entrants.

The commission is considering the creation of training programs for present faculty members to alleviate the problem, he said.

One of the board's mandates for open admissions is that it "provide for remedial and other supportive services for all students requiring them."

Counseling, remedial courses and financial aid will be available to every entering student needing them, according to Dr. Birnbaum.

Open Admissions will place ever-increasing demands on University facilities, as many of the new entrants are expected to spend six or seven years on their baccalaureate degrees, as do SEEK students — rather than the four or five by regular matriculants.

Special programs for speeding up graduation among more capable students, such as three year BA and five year BA-MA programs will be expanded to free space.

Another sticky problem for the commission is the status of the non-matriculant. If they are given tuition-free status, eight million dollars in tuition fees would stop.

These fees support the University's construction program under state law, noted T. Edward Holland, vice-chancellor for budget and planning. "If the fees stop, building stops," he said.

By eventual revision of state laws and enlargement of open admissions, the number of non-matriculants is expected to eventually trickle off.

One fear on the part of University officials is that if evening session students are given matriculant status, they will be obligated to offer entry to any person who has ever graduated from a city high school.

Under open admissions, only students graduating after June, 1970, would be guaranteed entry. Removing this limitation could result in the University being flooded with applications from earlier graduates that couldn't be accepted for lack of funds and space.

# Copeland Raises Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

said: "The City University should and has adopted a position of refusing to negotiate with or discuss with dissidents or revolutionary activists while any part of its campus is under occupation or siege or while threats of violence are being made. It should not and must not consider or discuss non-negotiable demands. This is a non-negotiable position."

Later, the Acting President, on order of federal subpoena, submitted information on leftist students and organizations to a Senate subcommittee investigating disorders across the nation.

Testifying before the subcommittee, Dr. Copeland declared that in the event of future building seizures at the College, he would request the police to clear the buildings and arrest everyone in them.

He said that "members of such groups as the Students for a Democratic Society, the Commune, the Progressive Labor Party, the Cuban Oriented Puerto Rican Militants, the DuBois Clubs, the Black Panthers, and their analogues are inherently treasonous, anti-American groups dedicated to the destruction of higher education, education in general, society at large and the United States government. With such revolutionary militants there can be no compromise, and no understanding."

Dr. Copeland then alienated black and Puerto Rican students and faculty by appointing Dr. Osborne Scott as Chairman of the

new Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies without consultation. The situation was further aggravated when Dr. Copeland called Prof. Wilfred Cartey (English) "goddam shiftless," because he hadn't submitted grades for his courses. Dr. Cartey, the developer of the original plan for a School of Third World Studies, was expected to be named as chairman of the Urban and Ethnic Studies Department.

In addition to Dr. Scott, Acting President Copeland has made five appointments without consulting students or faculty: Dean of Students-Bernard Sohmer; (Math.) Associate Dean of Students-Edmund Sarfaty and Prof. Herbed De Berry (DSPS), Dean of Curricular Guidance-Prof. Meyer Fishman, (Chemistry), and Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences-Prof. Mirian E. Gilbert (Physical Education), and Engineering-Dr. Eli Plaze.

Another source of irritation to the student body was the stringent security precautions ordered by Acting President Copeland for registration. Security guards, some armed, were stationed at entrances to the second floor of Shepard and only students with IBM packets were admitted. Dr. Copeland claimed that the guards were stationed to prevent incidents like the one which occurred at registration last January, in which radicals spilled ox blood on the Military Science table.

However many observers believed that the precautions were taken because Dr. Copeland fear-

ed that members of the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community might try to disrupt registration.

Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) concluded: "Simply from reading his statements in the New York Times, I was astonished at Dr. Copeland's lack of temperance, diplomacy, and understanding of the issues last spring. I'm quite unhappy about the appointment [Prof. Scott]. There was a total lack of any real faculty consultation I certainly hope Dr. Copeland's term of office will be terminated as soon as possible."

Prof. Lloyd Gartner (History), said that, "The acting President has done an excellent job in the restoration of an orderly atmosphere of learning."

Prof. Edmund Volpe (English): "He's said some wrong things. As soon as we can we should get a permanent president . . . I would oppose the appointment of Dr. Copeland as permanent president."

What do students think of the Acting President?

"I'm waiting for a riot—then ask me again."

"He's OK because he hasn't done anything yet. As soon as he does something he'll be in trouble with one side or the other."

"I was scared of trouble but because of the registration procedures everything went smoothly."

"In my eyes he's been a nebbish ever since Ribicoff humbled him at the Senate subcommittee meeting. He's shown no leadership qualities, he's just a pawn."

# Provost Search Continues

(Continued from Page 1)

tee will serve in an advisory capacity. The final decision, however, rests with the Acting President.

According to Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics), one of the Committee members, the committee has decided not to recommend anyone for the position until a permanent President is found. But he said that he personally would be in favor of appointing an acting Provost. The other two members are Prof. Feingold (Political Science) and Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer.

The Board of Higher Education first authorized the position of Provost in September, 1967, responding to a request by former President Gallagher that a position be created for someone to share his administrative work.

The manner in which the Provost was to be chosen, as well as the function he was to serve, was a major source of controversy a year ago.

In the past, Dr. Gallagher had been reluctant to concede to the faculty any influence in the selection of the provost, viewing the position as "a deputy to the President."

A number of dissident faculty members, however, sought to use the position as a vehicle for an increased faculty voice in the College's administration.

A compromise was worked out, however, whereby a non-binding preference poll was taken among tenured faculty members.

A faculty committee was also established to prepare a list of



HARRY LUSTIG

candidates for the job from outside the College. Dr. Gallagher had the option of choosing from this list.

It was generally believed that if one candidate had received strong faculty backing former

President Gallagher would have been under severe pressure to appoint him to the new post.

Dr. Gallagher, however, refused to consider any of the five faculty candidates indicated for the post by the poll. He asserted that the results illustrated a "wide diffusion of support and even a wider diffusion of opposition."

The apparent winner of the poll was the Professor of Biology Joseph Copeland. Prof. Julius Elias (Chairman, Philosophy), ran a close second.

Dr. Copeland said he "was not greatly surprised," by his showing. Although he was "in no sense a candidate."

As a supporter of Dr. Gallagher's position, Dr. Copeland urged that the faculty should not use the appointment of the provost as a chance to "infiltrate the administration."

# Landy Enters Race For Senate President

The first session of the Student Senate will end with a whimper next Wednesday. The senators need only pass a budget for student organizations and set up the apparatus for holding an election of new executives and legislators.

James Landy, a former Community Affairs Vice President, became the only announced candidate for Student Senate President, as a previously announced candidate for that office, Larry Katzenstein, withdrew to run on the Landy slate.

Landy said that his ticket would be seeking "a different kind of perspective," which would emphasize "the role of the College in an urban community." One idea which he said that the Student Senate should explore is the possibility of opening an experimental junior high school to be run by college students.

Bernard Mogilanski, who was Executive Vice President of the Student Senate, is now Acting President, since the elected president, Albert Vázquez, has graduated. —Gleiberman



# Forums, Fiestas, Films Slated

The Nazi in the middle is Jack Benny and he is just one of many luminaries and activities that have been assembled to celebrate "Welcome Week."

The program, which began Monday, is run by the Student Senate in collaboration with such groups as The Black and Puerto Rican Student Community (BPRSC), the International Council, House of Association and The Campus.

Today, the BPRSC will sponsor a forum from 4 to 6 in the Grand Ballroom.

Immediately preceding it at 1:30 will be a double feature, "Be or Not to Be," and "Spellbound." The former is a comedy about a group of Polish actors who outwit Hitler. It stars Jack Benny, Carole Lombard (in her last screen appearance), Robert Stack and Lionel Atwill.

The second half of the double bill is "Spellbound," Alfred Hitchcock's thriller about an amnesiac which was chosen best film of 1945 by the New York Film Critics. It stars Gregory Peck, Ingrid Bergman, Leo G. Carroll, Michael Chekov and Rhonda Fleming. The films will be repeated at 6.

Tomorrow at noon, The Finley Center Program Agency will hold an introductory tea in Lewisohn Lounge. Things really get going at 3, when Student Senate presents a folk concert with Jean Redpa in Buittenweiser.

To top it all, the BPRSC will present a Dance and Cultural show at 5 in the Grand Ballroom.

The BPRSC will hold another forum and movie in the Grand Ballroom Friday at 3, as well as a cultural exhibit in Buittenweiser Lounge from Noon to 6.

Welcome week will end from 5 to Midnight Friday, with a House Plan dance in the Grand Ballroom.



undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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# No Gym For Fresh Honors

All physical education requirements have been abolished for Freshman Honors Students. Curricular revision in the program has also reduced the number of required courses.

Students in the program are now required to take three humanities and three social science honors courses. In addition, science majors must have a year of calculus and two years of laboratory science. Liberal arts students need only two terms of science or math.

Those in the program can take a minimum of 27 credits in core requirements, compared to the general College's 42. However, honors students cannot take any of the required courses on a Pass/Fail basis.

This curriculum revision applies to the 67 Freshman entering the program as well as to those currently enrolled in it.

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# Wheeling and Dealing at Registration

By Michele Ingrassia

In the beginning, getting in and out of registration presented no great challenge to the average student at the College. To get in early, one needed only to have a friend working there with a bit of manual dexterity, willing to lift your cards a few hours — or days — ahead of time.

To leave, one required little more than two feet capable of transporting him out of Great Hall.

But alas! All was not well in the covens of the College. The fad was catching on, and it soon seemed that only lower freshmen were registering at the right time. So, without further ado, the Administration came to the rescue (?).

Starting this term (well, really in Summer School) cards were brought into the issuing rooms only a few hours ahead of time rather than the old practice of bringing them all in at once. And the only way out of the well-guarded second floor of Shepard was to check out completely.

### Ingenious Students

But never fear the ingenious power of the student. Would he permit himself to be thwarted by this new procedure? Never! It would be totally contrary to his character to let this new challenge go unmet. So, to registration he came, armed not only with a schedule of classes and bursar's receipt, but also with 56 excuses to get his cards early and/or to get out of Great Hall without checking out.

The show put on by these clever cards proved to be far more entertaining than the three ring circus in Great Hall.

To get his cards early, one boy (obviously a Theatre Arts major) told the student issuing cards that he was down to 96 pounds, suffering from some strange disease, and had to get up to Great Hall early because he feared he would not last the day.

Hoping bribery would work, one girl offered her phone number to the issuer in exchange for her cards. In the words of the victim "I refused because she was so ugly."

Another girl used her pregnancy as a scare tactic. She told the student handing out cards that her baby was kicking and that she was in pain. This excuse worked for the girl only because the issuer feared she was telling the truth.

Many unresourceful students just walked into their issuing rooms pretending not to know at what time they were to register. But the wise old issuers were always armed with the registration schedule.

The second challenge of the day came when the student tried



ALONG WITH A CHANGE in students' styles since 1960 has come a change in registration.

to leave Great Hall before checking out.

### Second Plot

One student begged to leave, claiming his father was waiting outside and was about to leave for New Jersey without him.

Another told the guards he had entered without cards and that he wanted to leave to get them. When asked to see his books he jumped back exclaiming, "Don't you touch them!"

More ingenious students devised what seemed to be a fool-proof method for leaving the registration area unaccompanied. In order to leave and return another day, students borrowed the stubs from a friend's packet. Then they would show their own cards to enter Great Hall and their friend's stubs to get out. This was one method that worked every time.

Countless students begged to be permitted to leave so that they might see a teacher or advisor, but this argument rarely worked, no matter how legitimate.

Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Personnel Services), who helped guard the exit, had been through the whole gamut of excuses by Friday. "I'm waiting for some guy to come over and tell me he's nine months pregnant and just about due," he sighed at one point.

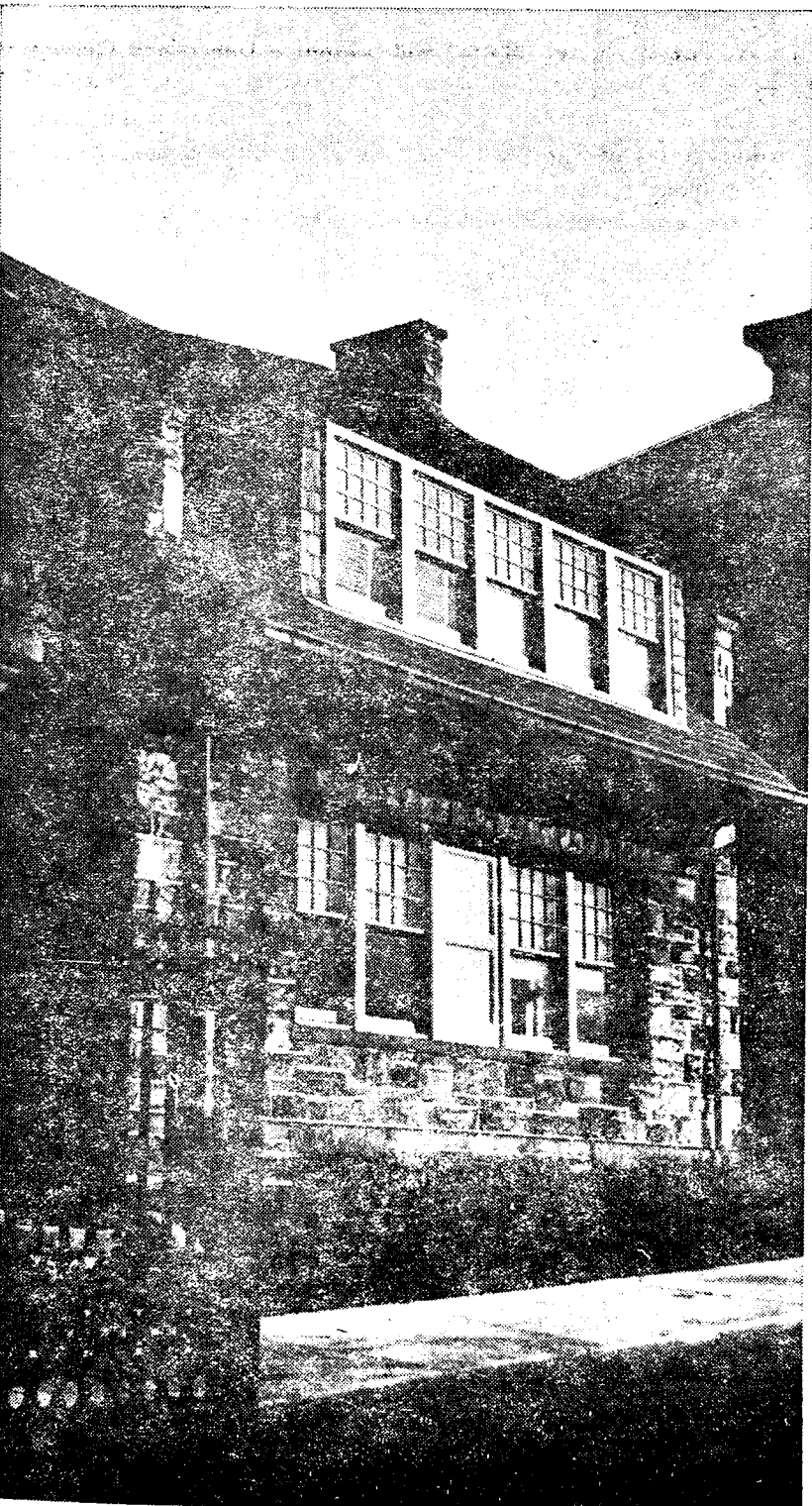
### Aides Scheme

The student aides working in Great Hall were busily working out schemes to confuse freshmen. In one plot, freshmen were asked to put their thumb prints on the yellow card or show the inked finger to the guards on the way out. Some aides also told freshmen to tip the guards upon leaving.

Registration proved to be an extremely educational experience this term; students were forced to use their imaginations to the highest degree. If the classes they registered for offer the same opportunity, it will be a truly enlightening year.



A student ponders his next move.



DR. GALLAGHER'S HOUSE before the boards and squirrels.

## Gallagher Home: Squirrels' Nest

Although the new seizure has nothing to do with last Spring's occupation of South Campus, there is another building being occupied. The new residents are holed up in the six room brick house on 133 Street and Convent Avenue, and they have yet to issue any demands.

The new occupants of former President Gallagher's home are none other than some local squirrels. No one has been able to decipher how they have been able to get in or out, but the mark of their presence is to be found on most of the window sills, which have been serving as teeth sharpeners for the furry residents.

The former president's home is bare now, except for some carpets and furniture which have yet to be removed.

The old conference room still contains a small white sofa and a huge wood and marble table with

three August issues of the New York Times atop it. The faded green walls bear shadows from where mirrors or paintings once hung. And the green carpet contains the marks of the large table that occupied most of the room.

The house, now darkened by the boards which cover most of the windows, is painted, for the most part, in green. The kitchen is green and yellow, and the conference room and upstairs bedrooms are also green. The one notable exception was the bright pink bedroom on the second floor.

Dr. Gallagher's old living room was probably the most impressive room in the house. Three little steps take one into the spacious area which contains one wall with a huge window and another with a fireplace surrounded on either side by bookcases and cabinets. Many books remain from Dr. Gallagher's 17-year residence. Some of these books include, "Im-

proving College Teaching," "Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine," and many religious books.

Dr. Gallagher was the first of the College's presidents to occupy the house. He and his wife moved in when the South Campus was purchased in 1952, although the campus did not open until 1955.

When Dr. Gallagher resigned briefly in 1961, his successor, Harry Rivlin, did not move into the house from his Queens residence. And there is no indication that Acting President Copeland will pick up his Mount Vernon roots for the air pollution and taxes of New York City.

Meanwhile, the last remaining articles from Dr. Gallagher's tenure at the College are being carted away, and it seems that the squirrels are going to maintain their residence. At least until someone moves in to take Dr. Gallagher's place.

—Ingrassia

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- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <p>1. <b>Alpha Phi Epsilon*</b><br/>315 Convent Avenue<br/>New York, N. Y.<br/>AU 3-8252</p> | <p>11. <b>Kappa Rho Tau</b><br/>651 West 190th Street<br/>New York, N. Y.<br/>923-9814</p>     | <p>21. <b>Sigma Beta Phi</b><br/>c/o Finley Center</p>   |
| <p>2. <b>Alpha Mu Phi</b><br/>107-9 E. Burnside Avenue<br/>Bronx, New York</p>               | <p>12. <b>Mu Zeta Lambda</b><br/>c/o Finley Center</p>   | <p>22. <b>Tau Delta Phi*</b><br/>31 West 4th Street<br/>New York, N. Y.</p>                    |
| <p>3. <b>Beta Delta Mu</b><br/>163 East 175th Street<br/>Bronx, N. Y.<br/>872-9377</p>       | <p>13. <b>Phi Epsilon Pi*</b><br/>c/o Finley Center</p>  | <p>23. <b>Tau Episolan Phi*</b><br/>336 Convent Avenue<br/>New York, N. Y.<br/>283-9606</p>    |
| <p>4. <b>Beta Sigma Delta</b><br/>717 West 177th Street<br/>New York, N. Y.<br/>923-9078</p> | <p>14. <b>Phi Kappa Rho</b><br/>85 Flatbush Ave.<br/>Brooklyn, N. Y.</p>                       | <p>24. <b>Tau Kappa Epsilon*</b><br/>1433 Flatbush Avenue<br/>Brooklyn, N. Y.<br/>434-9575</p> |
| <p>5. <b>Beta Sigma Rho*</b><br/>27 Hamilton Terrace<br/>New York, N. Y.<br/>AU 3-8565</p>   | <p>15. <b>Phi Kappa Theta*</b><br/>336 7th Street<br/>Brooklyn, N. Y.<br/>788-9023</p>         | <p>25. <b>Zeta Beta Tau*</b><br/>16 Hamilton Terrace<br/>New York, N. Y.</p>                   |
| <p>6. <b>Beta Theta Gamma</b><br/>19 Hamilton Terrace<br/>New York, N. Y.<br/>283-8813</p>   | <p>16. <b>Phi Lambda Delta</b><br/>122 East 55th Street<br/>Brooklyn, N. Y.<br/>342-8872</p>   |  |
| <p>7. <b>Delta Alpha</b><br/>467 West 143rd Street<br/>New York, N. Y.<br/>AU 3-8809</p>     | <p>17. <b>Phi Lambda Tau</b><br/>179 East 165th Street<br/>Bronx, N. Y.<br/>JE 6-9113</p>      |  |
| <p>8. <b>Delta Kappa Epsilon*</b><br/>c/o Finley Center</p>                                  | <p>18. <b>Phi Sigma Delta*</b><br/>1913 Church Avenue<br/>Brooklyn, N. Y.<br/>284-9848</p>     |  |
| <p>9. <b>Delta Omega</b><br/>1616 Kings Highway<br/>Brooklyn, N. Y.<br/>998-5267</p>         | <p>19. <b>Phi Sigma Kappa*</b><br/>563 West 139th Street<br/>New York, N. Y.<br/>AU 3-9863</p> |  |
| <p>10. <b>Kappa Phi Omega</b><br/>1113 Flatbush Ave.<br/>New York, N. Y.<br/>856-9848</p>    | <p>20. <b>Sigma Alpha Mu*</b><br/>474 West 141st Street<br/>New York, N. Y.<br/>234-9946</p>   |  |

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c/o Finley Center

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c/o Finley Center

**Iota Alpha Pi\***  
c/o Finley Center

**Sigma Tau Delta**  
c/o Finley Center

\* National

## *The Inter-Fraternity Council*

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- Provolano "
- Muenster "
- Edam "
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- Hard Salamia
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- Egg Salad
- Liverwurst
- Ham Bologna
- Olive Pimento Loaf
- Chopped Liver

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Plenty Kraut 25c  
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85c with the works

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- Italian Hot Sausage
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## Baseballers Split Season Openers

Coach Sol Mishkin's baseball nine opened their fall exhibition Saturday, splitting a doubleheader with Manhattan.

Transfer student John Roig pitched the Beavers to a 9-4 win over the Jaspers in the nightcap at Van Cortlandt Park after the home team shellacked the Lavers, 15-2 in the opener.

In the first game, Danny Collins was racked for eleven runs in the first two innings. Collins had to be removed in the fourth because of heat exhaustion. Mike Hara, the junior first baseman, swung a big bat with a homer and two doubles.

Newcomer Walter Adler filled the center field spot vacated by Bobby Nanes well. Only 5'8" or so, Adler swings a big bat and is being used in the clean-up role.



—Campus Photo by Bruce Haber

The heavy summer rains seem to have done wonders for the grass population at the College. Above, some football players find that the grass on the South campus lawn has grown to knee depth. The rains were so heavy that large amounts of grass (of some sort) were found growing in Lewisohn stadium. This is a phenomena unparalleled in the forty year history of the barren amphitheater. A team of world-famous biologists is studying the situation but at present was unable to explain how the grass could survive. Recently much of the grass has succumbed to the stadium.

## Participate!

(Continued from Page 12)

should be one of the top in the country this year.

**LACROSSE:** This is a sport whose season is in the spring, but since most players have never even heard of it before entering the College, practice starts in the fall for new players as well as varsity. Absolutely no experience or even knowledge of the game is needed. Many players who had never heard of the sport before, earned All-American honors by the time they graduated. Freshmen and upperclassmen can make the team. It is a combination of the speed of basketball and the contact of football; hockey with more scoring. I had never heard of the sport either before I entered City, but now I consider it the greatest sport to either play or watch. For more info see coach George Baron in Lewisohn Stadium. (More about this fast growing sport in a later column).

**RIFLE:** No experience neces-

sary again. Somehow our coaches take totally inexperienced people and convert them into one of the top teams in the country. In 1968, Alan Feit won a gold medal for shooting the highest collegiate score in the country. He had no previous experience before entering the College. Present magician is Coach Jerry Uretzky, performing wonders at the rifle range in Lewisohn.

### Winter Sports

**VARSITY FENCING:** Perennially one of the strongest teams in the country. Professor Edward Lucia molds inexperienced fencers into champions.

**FRESHMAN FENCING:** No experience necessary. Coach Frank Seeley will provide the fundamentals before turning sophomores over to the master. Give him a visit in the Lewisohn stage.

**SWIMMING:** No experience necessary. Coach Harry Smith turns out quite a few medal winners. Even if you don't have the potential to be great, just drop by the Wingate pool and take a look at the builds on the team members. The rewards are two-fold.

**WRESTLING:** Again no experience necessary (it get monotonous). See JV coach Robert Stahl in Goethal gym or Olympic medal winner Prof. Henry Wittenberg. Even if you don't win medals you'll be able to beat up all your friends.

**GYMNASTICS:** A very young team, only two years old. No experience, etc., just a desire for hard work. See coach Fred Youngbluth in Goethals some afternoon for more info.

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL:** Some experience necessary here. Our teams aren't great, but you should know how to dribble. See coach Jerry Domerschick in Goethals gym (yes, it's crowded up there) some afternoon.

**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Again some experience necessary (although some people will debate this after last year's team turned in the worst record in the school's history). See Prof. Dave Polansky in Wingate gym.

**HOCKEY:** At present the ice hockey team has the status of a club. But there are strong indications that it might receive varsity status by the time you freshmen graduate. No experience necessary. See the club circulars in Shepard Hall.

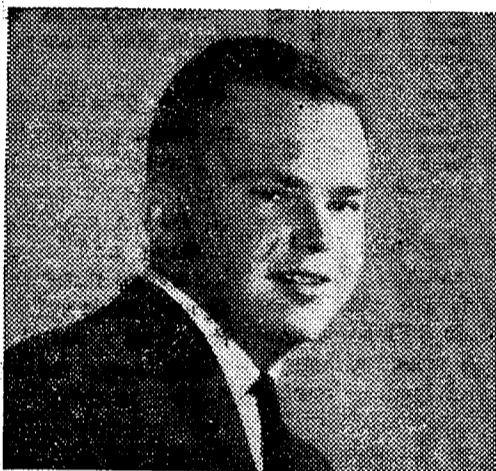
Last but not least is sports-writing for The Campus. No experience is necessary. Athletic ability is not even a prerequisite.

## Soccer...

(Continued from Page 12)

ference is now split into two divisions with the Beavers in the stronger one of course. Others in Division I are LIU, Fairleigh Dickinson, Montclair State, Adelphi, Pratt and C.W. Post. Only the games with these six schools count in the conference standings. In addition, the College has dropped weak sister Seton Hall from its schedule and added Columbia which should make for more competition.

This year's NCAA tournament is in San Jose, California. There will be no regional eliminations so all four New York State teams selected will go directly cross-country. Klivecka knows how it feels to just miss. "I want to go to San Jose. It's nice in San Jose." Who can tell. The Beavers may just know the way.



Doug Taylor got his B.S. degree in Electronics Engineering in 1967.

Doug is already a senior associate engineer in Advanced Technology at IBM. His job: designing large-scale integrated circuits that will go into computers five to ten years from now.

### The challenge of LSI

"Most of today's computers," Doug points out, "use hybrid integrated circuits. But large-scale integration (LSI) circuit technology is even more complicated. I have to design a great many more components and connections onto a tiny monolithic chip."

"I'm one of a five-man team. When

we're assigned a project, we look at the overall problem first. Everyone contributes his ideas. Then each of us takes over his own part of the project and is responsible for designing circuitry that's compatible with the system."

### Computer-aided design

Doug regards the computer as his most valuable tool. "It does all of the routine calculations that could otherwise take hours. I can test a design idea by putting all of the factors into a computer. And get an answer almost instantly. So I can devote most of my energies to creative thinking. It's an ideal setup."

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# Booters Launch New Title Quest

By Jay Myers

When Ray Klivecka talks about his 1969 Lavender soccer team as being stronger than last year's squad, he's saying a mouthful and he knows it.

After all, Klivecka's 1968 group- ing compiled a 9-3 overall record and won the rough Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title, narrowly missing an NCAA bid in the process. That's a hard mark to surpass; but when the young Beaver pilot, now in his fourth season at the College, does go out on a limb, people better be ready to watch and listen.

The main reason for Klivecka's optimism is the presence of greater depth than a CCNY soccer squad has had in a decade or more. "The starters will be backed up by people almost as capable. For the first time since I'm here, there is competition for positions. This raises the level of play." The coach seems happy.

A second reason for hope is the presence of better personnel. Only two members of the 1968 cast are gone. One is Duke Duczak, who spent an entire season as goaltender, Lou Hopfer's personal bodyguard. Klivecka feels

Fullback Sam Ebel's loss is a valid one, but it, too, may be compensated for by the sudden awakening of George Oreana. A substitute goalie a year ago, Oreana worked hard over the summer and has earned a starting role. In Monday's scrimmage with New York City Community College, he showed good technique at the difficult position. While not the explosive firebrand that Ebel was, Oreana appears to have the necessary tools.

The other defensive slots are in good hands also. Gregory "Rino" Sia, possessor of the potent foot that often gets the ball out of the Lavender end, returns at a halfback spot. Sia is the defender most responsible for success on the fast break.

His partner, Reinhard Eisenzopf, earned all-league honors as a sophomore. He is especially tough on one-on-one coverage. The other fullback spot is up for

Where last year the defense dominated the other parts of the team, it seems that more balance is in store for '69. Klivecka has come up with a midfield gem in Aurelio Gennarini, a sophomore, who shows a lot of savvy. Gennarini had to be taken off the freshman roster after only one game because the opposing defense was constantly baying on him and giving him a physical beating.

On the varsity, he should have no such problem since he is playing alongside all — everything Mike DiBono, probably the greatest ballhandler in this area and



All-everything Mike Di Bono, in white, figures to be a big again this season.

### The Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 20	C.W. Post	Away	1 PM
Sept. 23	Columbia	Away	3 PM
Sept. 27	Pratt	Away	2 PM
Oct. 4	Adelphi	Away	2 PM
Oct. 8	Bridgeport	Away	3 PM
Oct. 11	Montclair	Home	2 PM
Oct. 15	NYU	Away	3 PM
Oct. 18	Manhattan	Home	2 PM
Oct. 25	FDU	Home	2 PM
Oct. 28	Queens	Home	3 PM
Nov. 1	LIU	Home	2 PM
Nov. 8	Brooklyn	Home	2 PM

beyond. DiBono's leg injury which plagued him for most of last season has mended. He should be 100%. On his left will be junior Cirino Alvarado who, although the team's second leading scorer last season, had too much difficulty up front on the wing. Klivecka feels he should be more effective at midfield.

All this may leave 1968 starter Mario Damiano out of a job, but even so he will still see plenty of playing time as the coach will be going to his bench far more frequently than ever before.

The forward line is set with the return of center forward Richie Pajak. A hard, accurate shooter, Pajak gives DiBono and Gennarini a prime target for their

passes. The junior is also a tremendous penalty kicker.

Demetri Hamelos returns on the right wing where he blossomed into a star last year. Quick, cunning and aggressive, Hamelos set up numerous goals a year ago with his spirited drives down the right side.

Taking up the left wing will be Savani Santana. A transfer from the evening division, Santana should be another take-charge guy along with DiBono. "The players are already looking to him," Klivecka points out. That position will be bolstered by the acquisition of Philippe Vo, a transfer student from Queens. Klivecka rated this newcomer as the outstanding performer for the

Knights in their loss to Beavers last season. Vo can play the midfield and gave a fine account of himself in Monday's scrimmage.

Goalie Hopfer is back and should have gained in savvy a season under his belt. He thrust into the spot last season and allowed but nine goals in twelve games. Of course, credit is due to defense which stopped many balls before they got to him. Still, Hopfer gained second team all-league honors his own and should have gained more confidence as well.

Despite this apparently gloomy outlook, there is no cause for over-exuberance. The Met C

(Continued on Page 11)



Booter rooters hope to see more of the above type action this season due to a strengthened offense. This Beaver goal was scored two years ago.

that he no longer needs such a system and will revert to a more normal 4-3-3 with four defenders instead of the five, six or even seven, often seen in 1968.

grabs with last year's regular Tony Casale being challenged by George Pavel, a mainstay for Les Solney's frosh defense last season.

### Sports Slants

## Participate!

By Alan Schnur

Here it is again folks, the first sports column of the school year. Traditionally sports editors have used this column to shout at incoming freshmen to show school spirit. A softer line was taken with returning students as the editor begged the apathetic upper classmen to end their evil ways and show some interest in school events. Judging from the amount of school spirit here at present, these columns have been highly unsuccessful in the last few years. Accordingly I won't waste any breath on the matter this year. Instead there follows a survey of the various teams competing this term and the amount of skill needed to make the teams. This should be helpful to both the teams, who need recruits, and to freshmen and some upper classmen who are missing an important part of college life if they don't participate in some sport.

All teams serve as a social club as well as a training area for the different sports. I know of at least one team, which will go unmentioned for my own safety, that serves more as a social

club than as a competitive team. Someone who joins a team can get whatever he or she wants out of it, whether having it serve as a social club or as a jumping off point for a professional contract, or anywhere in between.

City College is one of the few colleges left where the emphasis in student-athlete is on student. Athletes are given no extra breaks here. They usually have to work harder than anyone to keep up. This means you won't have to beat out some gorilla majoring in basketweaving or football to make a team. Many athletes have come to the College with no previous experience in their sport and then gone on to be top men on their teams. This doesn't mean that our teams perform on a low level of competence. Some teams like the rifle and fencing teams are usually among the top ten in the country. Last year the soccer team just missed (and unjustly so many people feel) a bid to the NCAA championships.

A list of the teams follows. The fall sports have already started practicing. The winter sports (ex-

cept rifle which opens its season November 7) start in early December and open practices about two months before. Under a new setup starting this term most teams will have a varsity (V) and junior varsity (JV) squad. This means competent freshmen can play varsity their first year. Unless otherwise noted all teams have a V and JV.

### Fall

**VARSITY AND FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY:** No experience needed to run three miles for freshman and five for upper classmen. Most famous example is Jimmy O'Connell who came out for the team with no previous track experience, yet worked himself into one of the best cross country runners in the east, taking the silver medal in the IC4A Championship meet. See Professor Francisco Castro in Lewisohn stadium some afternoon for further information.

**SOCCER:** No previous experience needed for the JV squad. See coach Lester Solney in Lewisohn from 3-5 PM. The varsity squad

(Continued on Page 11)

## Our Man in Havana Lucia to Coach Bout

City College fencing coach Edward Lucia has been named coach of the United States National Fencing Team, which will compete in the 1969 World Fencing Championships in Havana, Cuba, from October 3-11. United States participation in the international tourney has been sanctioned by the U.S. State Department.



PROFESSOR LUCIA

This will mark the first time that an athletic squad from the United States has been in Cuba since the rise of Fidel Castro.

Lucia, who has been accorded practically every fencing honor possible, explained the tournament's selection site: "Every year the International Fencing Organization determines a site for a tournament. This year they decided on Cuba, it's as simple as that."

"We're only concerned about the trip from an athletic standpoint; there will be no politics involved. We will take just a normal delegation."

On the 25 member team composed of men and women, will be Vito Manino, a City College graduate who was an all-American during his stay here and recently placed highly in international competition.

In Lucia's 16 years as a Beaver coach, he has produced a string of outstanding fencing squads. He guided City College to the International Collegiate Fencing Association sabre title in 1956, 1964, and again this year.

In 1960 and 1964 he served as a squad coach for the U.S. Olympic Team. Professor Lucia was also recently inducted into the Helms Hall Fencing Hall of Fame

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