

The Observer

"Twenty-Eight Years of Responsible Freedom"
Baruch School of Business and Public Administration—City College of New York

Tuesday, September 27, 1960

By Subscription Only

Special Election Slated to Fill Council Posts

Student Council President Howard Misthal announced special elections to fill the vacant executive positions of vice president and recording secretary of Student Council to be held Wednesday, October 5, in the eleventh floor bar and the main lobby of the student center.

Bob Klein '61, who was elected vice presidency last May, was unable to serve because of academic ineligibility.

The position of recording secretary was vacated as a result of the resignation of Eleanor Karp.

Positions are available in 416 in the Department of Student in the center for the two executive positions and for vacant Student Council and Class Council posts.

Open posts in Student Council include two seats in the Class of '61, two seats in the Class of '62 and four positions in the sophomore class.

The Class of '63 also has three open seats on its executive board. Positions of president, secretary and treasurer were vacated because of scholastic ineligibility.

The incoming freshman class has open seats on their executive board and four open positions on Council.

Freshman elections for their Student Council vacancies will be held October 7 during the Freshman Assembly.

As far, Jack Fox '61, Bob Silverberg '62, Ira Silverberg '62 and Mella '63 have announced



Howard Misthal

their candidacies for Student Council representative positions.

Earle Kaplan, Paul Dann and Bill Roskin, all members of the sophomore class have taken out petitions for president, secretary and treasurer of their class, respectively.

Approximately twenty four freshmen have announced their candidacy for the ten man executive board of the class of '64, while ten incoming neophytes are vying for the four open seats on Student Council.

All petitions are due Friday at 2 and a candidates' meeting will be held Thursday at 12:30 in 1221. All students who have taken out petitions must attend this session.

President Voices Concern; 'Left-Wing' Students Cited

President Buell G. Gallagher declared Wednesday that fears he once held about the political inclinations of several campus organizations had been confirmed.

Specifically citing one of the Uptown day session newspapers, The Observation Post (OP), along with another group, the Marxist Discussion Club, Dr. Gallagher noted "Communist-oriented" students, and possibly Communists were in control of the paper.

Peter Steinberg, editor-in-chief of OP, stated that the "charges are untrue and unsubstantiated."

Dr. Gallagher's allegations arose chiefly from two controversies. One was the final editorial of OP last semester, entitled "Wrap-Up", and the other was the treatment accorded the civil defense and sit-in demonstration incidents in the first issue of this term's paper.

The President noted that the "Wrap-Up" editorial of last semester "called for the revival of the class struggle at the college between the students and the faculty." The editorial itself read in part, "President Buell G. Gallagher... said that there is no 'class war' at the College between faculty or administration on the one hand and students on the other..."

"The events of the past term have not, however, been in line with the views of the [president]."

(Continued on Page 3)

National Student Congress Opposes Loyalty-Oaths

"USNSA expresses its general opposition to laws requiring students in their position as students to sign loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits... [USNSA believes] that loyalty is based upon ideas and cannot be legislated or created by slogans... that loyalty oaths do not serve their purposes... that there is danger that their meaning may be expanded through interpretation."

"The only proper tests to apply are competency and integrity," noted ACLU executive director Patrick M. Malin.

The Senate repealed the disclaimer affidavit June 16, but substituted an amendment by Senator Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.) which bars loans to members of the Communist Party or any organization aiming to overthrow the government.

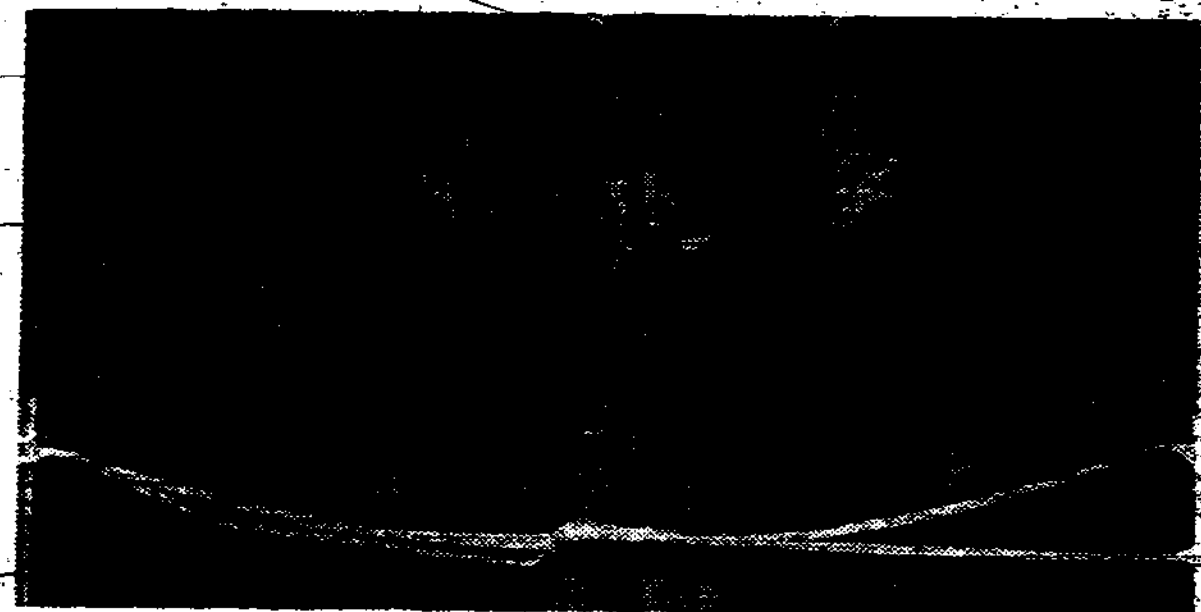
President Buell G. Gallagher last week restated his opposition to the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Student Loan Act.

The preceding was part of a resolution entitled "Disapproval of Loyalty Oaths and Disclaimer Affidavits" which was passed at the 13th National Student Congress this summer.

The National Student Association took steps recently to uphold this position by allying itself with the American Civil Liberties Union in saying it would seek to strike out such tests when the 87th United States Congress convenes in January.

The ACLU has urged the presidents of 105 colleges and universities to join in opposition to any "political loyalty test" as a condition of loans for college students.

Gallagher Cuts Ribbon At Center Ceremonies



RIBBON-CUTTING: President Gallagher, Dean Saxe and Council President Howard Misthal participate in the opening ceremonies.

President Buell G. Gallagher officially opened the Baruch School Student Center Monday, September 19, by cutting a lavender-colored tape at the building's entrance.

The Honorable Bernard M. Baruch was originally scheduled to cut the tape, but due to traffic tie-ups in the city he was unable to attend the ceremonies. "Repossessing this particular site brings history into its full circle" as this site was the original business school annex of the Uptown center, noted Dr. Gallagher in a brief address.

He added that in the center the students should involve themselves in activities different from those they engage in within their classes and offices.

Dean Emanuel Saxe noted that at the opening of the center, the theme should be to "use the building well." He urged students to make use of the building fully and carefully.

The ceremonies occurred in the student center's main lobby before members of the Board of Higher Education, the City College Alumni Association, the faculty and student leaders.

Grade Distributions:

Mathematics Heads Failure List

Mathematics headed the list of failures for the Spring '60 term according to figures released by Miss Agnes C. O'Connell, associate registrar. This marked the third successive term in which the mathematics department led out the largest percentage of failures. Last term 11.1% failed prescribed mathematics courses while 10.2% failed this term. A total of 58 students did not pass prescribed mathematics. The grade distribution statistics tabulated on the basis of prescribed and elective courses. Prescribed art accounted for the largest percentage of "A's" 18.8% getting the top mark. Last term 21% of the art students received an "A."

and 14.6% of their students, respectively, as "excellent." Mathematics was followed by Spanish and accounting in the distribution of failures, failing 6.3% and 6% in that order. Law had the distinction of being the only course in which more students failed than received an "A." Eight students received failures while only seven received an "A."

The biology, German, music, physical and health education and psychology departments had no failures. The music and psychology departments also did not fail anyone the term before.

Total figures for prescribed courses showed 9.5% receiving an "A", 31.5% a "B", 42.0% a "C", 13.7% a "D," 0.5% an "E" and 2.8% an "F."

The distribution of elective course marks presented a more liberal pattern. While 18.9% of the elective course marks were "A" only 0.7% were failures. As

was the case last term, only five departments registered any failures in elective courses.

About half the students enrolled in elective art or physical education received an "A." With the exception of philosophy, there was no elective subject which failed to give more than 10% "A's."

On the other side of the ledger, only the economics and accounting departments failed more than two students taking elective courses.

The registrar's office has also released statistics on the number of transfers to and from the school. A total of 130 students have transferred to the Baruch School, including 89 from Uptown. About 33 have transferred to the Uptown branch from the Baruch School.

In addition, 64 students have transferred from the evening of the day session, while 70 have re-entered the day session.



"Twenty-Eight Years of Responsible Freedom"
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School of Business and Public Administration
The City College of New York
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Tuesday, September 27, 1960
Dave Podoff
Editor-in-Chief

Stigmatized

The recent verbal battle between President Buell G. Gallagher and the managing board of Observation Post can only be viewed with concern and alarm. Neither party has acted prudently or responsibly.

Observation Post violated a sacred journalistic trust in that it did not report the September 14 press conference fully and accurately. It played up the President's unfortunate remarks about the civil defense demonstrators while it failed to mention his pertinent remarks on the sit-in movement. Dr. Gallagher's remarks on these two subjects were interrelated and could not be separated as OP attempted to do.

A great deal of the responsibility for this controversy must ultimately rest with President Gallagher. At the first press conference, when the subject was initially broached by the student editors, he could have declined comment or made substantiated statements. Dr. Gallagher chose neither course and it was then the opinion of THE TICKER that his remarks at that time did not constitute a valid story. Other campus newspapers thought otherwise and indeed it was their right to print the story as they received it.

Our strongest objection to Dr. Gallagher's remarks is his manner of presentation. As president he has the right to express his concern about various student activities which affect the college. However, in view of the fact that his remarks carry considerable prestige, he must of necessity issue well-substantiated and responsible statements.

The President has stated, "I'd rather be attacked for making statements without giving the supporting facts, than to personally attack those individuals of whom I am speaking." In effect, however, he has incriminated and cast suspicion on the entire managing board of OP. If he had singled out specific individuals they at least would have had the opportunity to reply to their accuser. As it is, the entire membership of OP will be subjected to attack from other organizations because of the President's beliefs.

It appears that Dr. Gallagher bases his beliefs on last semester's "Wrap-Up" editorial in OP, citing the use of the term "class conflict" as an indication of a Marxist orientation within the paper's managing board. According to OP, when they used the phrase, they meant it as conflict and opposition between faculty and students, such as in the membership list controversy.

The terms as used in the editorial seem to constitute more of a basis for a semantic debate than a charge of Marxist orientation.

We can sympathize with Dr. Gallagher's concern about the political tenor of student organizations and the possibility that student movements could be infiltrated or controlled by "communist sympathizers" or "leftist-oriented" students. We would be concerned because if this occurred it would indicate that an apathetic and uninformed student body had fallen under the control of a small, vocal minority.

If Dr. Gallagher feels that student groups have in fact become infiltrated he should support his charges and see to it that an informed student body, through the "democratic processes" regains control of the organizations in question.

The Privileged

The Third Annual Freshman Camp, held ten days ago, was an inspiring event and members of the Lamport Leaders Society deserve our applause and congratulations.

This year's outing was vastly improved over the first two camps as a more realistic picture of the school was presented, and a greater attempt at giving all major school organizations an opportunity to introduce their programs was made. Conspicuously absent was the so-called House Plan line which had been over-emphasized at the first two camps.

It must have been encouraging for the freshmen to be able to see members of the faculty and student body disagree sincerely and frankly with Dean Emanuel Saxe in several informal discussions.

The 190 freshmen who attended the camp were indeed fortunate for the rare opportunity that they had. Surely they must know more about the school than their 400 fellow classmates who could not attend freshman camp.

It would, therefore, not be asking too much if we expect the participants to form the nucleus of an active Class of 1964 and then inform their classmates about the school.

If the participants of the freshman camps were to assume the role of the subway student, then those responsible for the camp would be justified in asking:

800 Fulbrights Now Available

The Institute of International Education has announced that applications for 800 Fulbright scholarships are being accepted until November 1. The awards will be utilized for graduate study or research in thirty countries.

Inter-American Cultural Convention scholarships for study in seventeen Latin American countries, have the same filing deadline.

General eligibility requirements for both awards include United States citizenship at the time of applications, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961, knowledge of the language of the host country and general good health.

Also expected is a demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants desiring further information should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York.

Education

All education students must file the following applications no later than October 7: Student Teaching, Courses in Methods of Teaching, Transfer to the School of Education, Written English Qualifying Examination, Oral Speech Interview, and Medical Examination.

Day Session students may file them in 1109 Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 4:30. Evening Session students and students currently enrolled in Education 716, 118, 120 and 263 classes may file in 111 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. from October 3 through October 6.



The Freshman Orientation Society will assemble in the lobby of the student center Mondays at 3.

Applicants for Mu Gamma Tau, the National Honorary Fraternity in Personnel and Industrial Management, are available in 1202 or from management instructors.

Students interested in writing are invited to join the City College Management Review. Students desiring to work on the publication should see Mr. Damian Pepe or Mr. William Plohetski in 1202.

The first meeting of Theatron will be held Thursday, 12:30 in 404. The play for the fall term will be voted on at this meeting.

The Accounting Society will hold its first meeting Thursday in 1603. The Society's new officers will be introduced and the school program outlined.

Party Politics

By Bob Signer

"We can hardly hold parties responsible if we allow them to serve as simple holding companies for every group across the color spectrum. To clean house a party must stand for something otherwise it can hardly know what to keep and what to sweep out of the house."

Thus wrote James MacGregor Burns in an article entitled, "Publicans, Democrats: Who's Who?" appearing in a 1955 issue of The New York Times Magazine.

It would be wise for the American public, in this, a presidential election year, to consider this statement carefully. We are living in a time when Man has the technical know-how with which to greatly further his interests, social and economic, as well as a time when Man can irrevocably set himself forth upon a path of destruction. These are not the times for indecision, uncertainty, for either can prove to be the downfall of our American way of life and its ideals.

Life has always revolved around decisions: the decision of Buddha made to seek an answer to his world's problems, the decision of a great philosopher and religion, the decision of G. M. Ford to march against the Moslem invaders at the Battle of Hattin in 114; the decision of President Truman in 1945 to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki; and President Eisenhower's decision in 1957 to send federal troops into a southern state to enforce a federal law, are but a insignificant number of the decisions in history, all of which profoundly affected the world.

1960 is no different from the past in this respect. If we establish standards and ideals for a democratic society we implicitly establish the moral obligation to uphold and enforce these standards and ideals. They cannot be achieved with an indifference, a nebulous stand. People must be willing to make intelligent decisions and be prepared to stand with them.

Political parties are not to be excused. The fact that our party system is presently constituted has been able to survive a century's passage of upheaval with little change is actually a primary reason for this survival has been the party's adaptability to the demands of a vociferous minority. Such a situation occurred in the early 1930's, when, under Norman Thomas' leadership, the Socialist Party began making great advances with its program of social reform. The Democratic Party, recognizing what it saw ahead, abandoned its liberal and progressive policies and turned its back on the left and adopted many facets of the program.

This is not as it should be. Our party system should provide the emergence of new ideas within itself, and through the efforts of its regular participants. This is not to rule out the insertion of an outside force—it is only to affirm the fact that a regularly constituted and enduring body, representing definite groups, and democratically be more desirable as the initiator of legislation. A third party should still exist as one form of check and balance against the development and encroachment of autocracy.

This design can only be realized if the system is reorganized on a much more sincere basis. This could only mean a reorganization along conservative and liberal lines.

Let there be no more liberal Republicans and moderate Republicans and conservative Republicans, and likewise, let there be no liberal Democrat, the moderate Democrat, the conservative Democrat. These terms, repeated often enough, become meaningless. Why must Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Representative Howard Smith (D-Va.), both staunch conservatives, be in separate parties? Put them together under a banner which clearly proclaims their platform. Let there be no hiding behind a "traditional" background. There is no such thing, and we must all realize it. Two parties have been on both sides of the fence at one time or other in their past and no party can be consistently said to represent a specific faction of the people.

Let our parties declare themselves for one position. Let them set themselves to campaign for this position, and let the voters with the issues clearly before them, elect the position they want the politicians who can best effect this position.

Only when our parties have been placed in power because a majority of the electorate has put them there for a specific purpose can they carry out any constructive programs.

The minority party is always correct when it expostulates a lack of accomplishments by the party which controls the Congressional floor. It is the split within and under the party name which causes this. If a liberal or conservative majority controlled Congress then it would be their positions which would be legislated.

An informed, interested, and participating public is a basic of democracy. When a political party shrouds itself in fluctuating platforms and manifests itself through contradicting individual ability of the public to discern and separate issues from personal causes is greatly diminished.

The method to be called upon for the amelioration of this situation is the establishment of a fluid party platform, supportive of issues. There is a necessity for this understanding now, as there have been necessities for few other things in our history. We must fail to meet the challenge of the time.

Fresh Camp Orients Baruch Novice Class



FRESH CAMP: Students enjoy some early morning exercise. Athletic and social events helped to complement formal orientation periods.

Approximately 190 freshmen attended the Third Annual Freshman Camp, held in two sessions at Camp Freedman, Falls Village, Connecticut, September 14-18.

In addition the participants listened to a student panel on freshmen problems and heard a presentation on the co-curricular and student government program at the school.

Freshmen also had the opportunity to meet and talk with Dean Emanuel Saxe, Assistant Dean Samuel F. Thomas, Dr. Samuel I. Mintz, faculty advisor to the Class of 1964, and members of the Department of Student Life.

Finally through participation in dancing, athletics and other recreational activities, the freshmen had the opportunity to meet many of their fellow classmates.

President's Concern

(Continued from Page 1) Noting what he termed the Marxist interpretation of "class struggle" Dr. Gallagher stated, "If OP is not Marxist or Marxist oriented it is OP's obligation to indicate this."

The other controversy arose over a topic which came up at a press conference two weeks ago. At that time the President stated, "A very small number of students who are oriented toward the Communist Party of America and the Socialist Workers Party" had attempted to control student demonstrations last semester.

In the case of the Woolworth picketing in support of Southern sit-ins, the President felt that "truly democratic" students had succeeded in thwarting the left-wing attempt. Here Dr. Gallagher noted the "encouraging manifestations of student interest last spring."

However, in the civil defense demonstrations, which occurred within the span of a half-hour on one day, Dr. Gallagher said "There was not enough time to address the balance." When pressed for proof of his statements by the college editors, Dr. Gallagher declined, stating "I refuse to be drawn into the kind of controversy that would follow if I began to make specific charges."

The president stated that OP's handling of his statements "gave to the resulting story the appearance that I had criticized all students who had participated in the demonstrations." He noted that he meant not only to give full credit to the demonstrators, but "double credit."

New Plan for America's Schools

(The following story, reprinted by permission of Saturday Review and the author, is excerpted from an article by Alain C. Emich entitled "New Strategy for America's Schools" which appeared in the September 5 issue of the Saturday Review. Mr. Emich is vice president and director of the Fund for the Advancement of Education.)

Americans generally recognize the importance of schooling and the need for constant improvement, but the improvement of education in the United States is nobody's special business. The quality of instruction itself has suffered. Today we are in an era when people in many other jobs are more highly paid, when they have an equal amount of security, and when there are many more teaching positions than qualified personnel to fill them.

At the upper end of the educational ladder, in the country as a whole, the percentage of new college faculty members with a doctorate has declined about 8 per cent in five years. To put it bluntly, the quality of education falls far short of the acceptable and prescribed standards.

At the college level, a new, unprecedented, and almost incomprehensible demand for admission is making itself felt. The magnitude of this need is recklessly underestimated in nearly every part of the country. This new problem takes on added urgency with the realization that parents are saving practically nothing specifically to cover the costs of their children's education. In these circumstances the pressure is bound to be primarily for state funds.

Even if we had the money to build the future on the image of the past, we would not have the teaching personnel. Furthermore, we know that it is not enough merely to add desks for more students and to lengthen the days and the school year.

With this purely quantitative formula we can only perpetuate mediocrity or, even worse, slide backward in quality. Education is a creative process; it cannot be effective when it is chained to rigid formulas.

The stage for constructive changes must therefore be set through some instrument of state government that has as its sole mission the improvement of the educational system at all levels.

Because so much in education depends upon it, the first shibboleth that requires critical examination is the fixed teacher-student ratio. Students do as well on examinations, and in many cases better, if taught in larger classes by superior teachers. Research, in fact places the burden of proof on the proponents of small classes.

It should be self-evident, therefore, that the quality of the teacher is the paramount consideration, but in our preoccupation with numbers we have failed to notice the obvious. Teachers differ, and it has been repeatedly demonstrated that better instruction results when the teacher is given an opportunity to use his special talents more widely than he can in the conventional classroom of stipulated size.

The total effort in education must be concerned with the intelligent utilization of our teachers and any new means of communication that may stimulate and facilitate learning.

We must encourage a creative, restless, and positive concern for improving the quality of education so that each individual in this democratic society can become all that he is capable of being.

Pay Raise Approved At Municipal Colleges

A \$3,000,000 program raising salaries at the city colleges and providing for 205 additional teachers was passed by the Board of Estimate after approval by the Board of Higher Education this summer.

The extra income will provide 100 new teachers for the day session faculties at City, Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens Colleges to take care of the additional students admitted this semester.

The distribution by rank of the 100 educators includes eleven professors, sixteen associate professors, twenty-three assistant professors, twenty-three instructors, fourteen fellows and thirteen guidance personnel of the instructional rank.

Another 105 new full-time annual teaching positions have been added to the Schools of General Studies at the four-year municipal colleges. More clerical and custodial assistants have also been employed.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, stated, "In general, and within the limits of schedule interrelationships, the aim of the program was to give increases to professors, librarians, and registrars of \$600; associate professors, associate librarians, and associate registrars, \$500; assistant professors, assistant librarians, and assistant registrars, \$400; instructors, \$300; College Science and Technical Assistants \$300 and most other categories \$300; Fellows \$150."

Dr. Rosenberg also stated that community college professors, associate professors, and instructors obtained the same increases that these titles in the four-year colleges receive. A \$5000 increase per annum for the presidents and the newly appointed chancellor of the municipal colleges was also included in the program.

Runaway Raft! comic strip panels showing a raft on a river with dialogue bubbles.

Later comic strip panels showing a character talking about Viceroy's Best and a 25-pound test line.

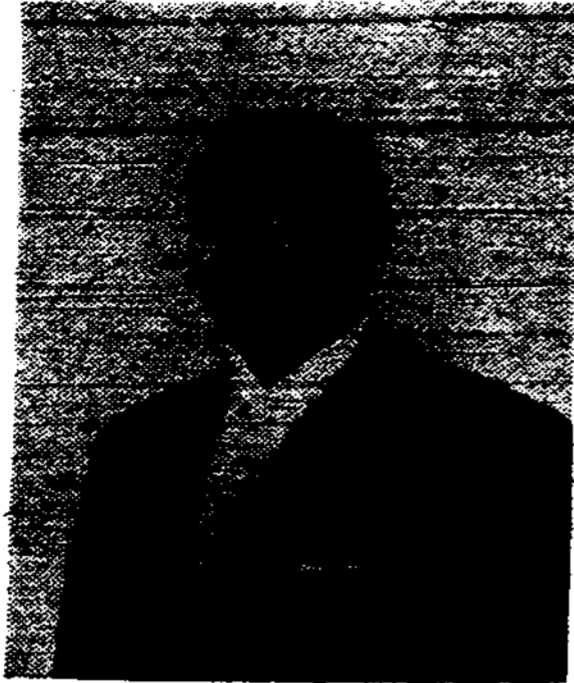
Viceroy's got it... at both ends advertisement featuring a man holding a Viceroy cigarette pack.

Castro Named Coach Of Beaver Harriers City Defeats Columbia In Soccer Scrimmage

By Lew Lipset

Francisco Castro, a former Puerto Rican Olympic Star, was named head coach of the Track and Cross Country squads at City College, it was announced by Hyman Krakower, chairman of the physical and health education department.

The new Beaver coach was a member of the Puerto Rican Olympic Squad in 1948 and 1952. From 1946 to 1950 he held the Central American and Caribbean championships in the broad jump and the hop, step and jump.



Francisco Castro

He coached the Puerto Rican team in the 1958 Central American games and was the technical advisor in athletics to the Puerto Rican government.

Castro, a graduate of New York University, succeeds Harry deGirolamo as track coach.

DeGirolamo, who just completed his fifth season as coach, recently requested reassignment to teaching duties in the department of physical and health education.

In last year's spring term, DeGirolamo's harriers captured the annual Municipal College Track and Field championships finishing ahead of Hunter, Queens and Brooklyn.

The former track coach marks the fourth Beaver coach to retire from coaching in the past four months. In June, Leon "Chief" Miller, lacrosse coach, retired, and this month Nat Holman and Dr. John LaPlace resigned from their positions at the head of the basketball and baseball squads respectively.

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Coach Harry Karlin got an opportunity to see his potential champion CCNY soccer team in action Saturday, when the Beavers whipped Columbia 3-1 in a pre-season game in Lewisohn Stadium.

After the game Karlin remarked that the team showed some "weak spots," but hoped that with additional play the boys—many of whom have never played with each other—would work out their difficulties. He also mentioned that several experienced players, who have never played varsity for City College, would turn out for practice this week.

The Karlinmen tallied two goals in the first quarter of the game. The first came when Nick Wohlgenuth booted a hard shot off the Lion goalie. As the ball rolled free in front of the net, Vic Politano kicked it home for the Beavers. The second goal was scored at 20:30 by Aldo Gambarella.

Nick Wohlgenuth added the third and final Lavender goal in the second period.

Although the Karlinmen controlled the ball for the final two quarters, they did not score.

Columbia's only tally came in the closing seconds of the final period on a screen shot past goalie Bob Berkson. He never had a chance to stop it.

Berkson and Andy Houtkrayer shared the goal tending assignments for City. Both made several fine saves during the game. Berkson also played on left wing.

In the final period a scuffle occurred between the opposing players in the Columbia goal mouth. Nobody was injured and the game continued without further incident.

In the hope of giving his players additional work, Karlin has tentatively planned another exhibition game with Hofstra tomorrow.

Baseball

A ninth inning triple by Richie Bertodatti scoring Bill Goldy enabled St. John's to defeat CCNY 4-3, Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Sophomore prospect Howie Friedman and all-star Murry Steinink pitched for the Beavers.

The game marked the initial coaching assignment for Al DiBernardo.

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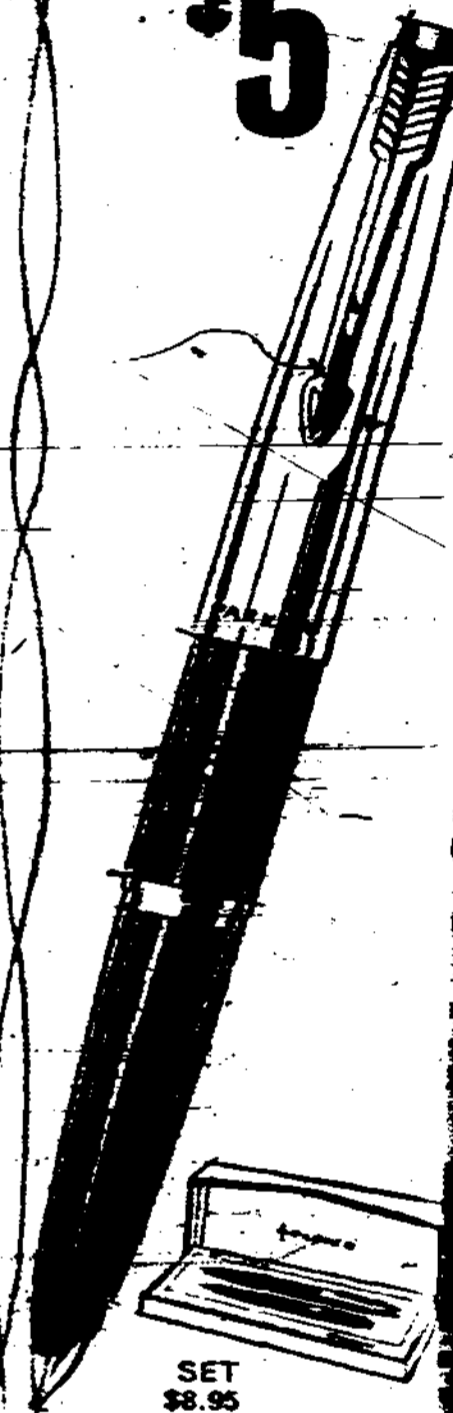
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