Cottrell Assesses Program of Studies

In March 1962, Donald P. Cottrell, dean of the College of Business at the Ohio State University, released a report entitled “Education for Business In the City University New York.” The ultimate objective of the study was to determine the physical needs of the Baruch School.

In order to assess the value of undergraduate business study and also in post-graduate, and post-graduate professional studies, and particularly inadequate. Dr. Cottrell affirmed that the objective of undergraduate courses, Dean Cottrell notes, notes, that the possibility of duplication does not negate undergraduate preparation for business, and to maintain that it does would deny the value of undergraduate specializations in the arts and sciences as well.

In addition, Dean Cottrell asserted that business study is the best entry to a first position after graduation. Subsequently, a business student may be better conditioned to succeed in his first job than the liberal arts student. Upon evaluation, Dean Cottrell concluded that “There is more evidence to justify the continuance rather than the abandonment of an undergraduate business program in the City University structure.”

Relating to the undergraduate program within the City University, Dean Cottrell quantitatively and qualitatively compared the Baruch School with the Brooklyn, Hunter, and Queens College programs. The major conclusions revealed:

- The student majoring in business at the Baruch School is likely to be required to take a greater percentage of his work in general education than at Brooklyn or Hunter, and an equivalent median percentage to Queens;
- The general education requirements should be enlarged with particular emphasis on the deficiencies in language, international studies, quantitative reasoning, and behavioral science;
- The courses in general study in management concerning overall business policy should be

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One hundred thirty nine freshmen, more than one third of the entering class, participated in the annual Freshman Camp. Held at Camp Freeman, Falls Village, Connecticut, the camp was convened for two sessions during the week prior to school, September 12-14 and 14-16.

For two fun-filled days, interspersed with informative sessions on how to make the most of college, the students had the opportunity to meet and speak informally with upperclassmen and faculty members.

Dr. Irving Greger of the Department of Student Life, with the aid of three student co-ordinators, laid the groundwork for the gathering to insure a program which would introduce the newcomers to the School and exploit the “fun” facilities of the camp.

At the first session the students were asked to read and discuss an article by John Gardner which appeared in Life magazine. It was entitled “Can We Count on More Dedicated People?” In following sessions they were informed of the co-curricular program at the School.

Panels consisting of students or faculty members discussed persistent student problems.

Both students and faculty found time and means at their disposal to amuse themselves. Such things as swimming, boating, valley ball, and tennis were the order of the day. Many students proved themselves quite adept at the beach dancing Caribbean dance known as the limbo.

Students combining fun and sun at Freshman Camp.

Norman Ross '63, of Paducah, Kentucky, what they can expect of the College, and what the College in turn expects of them. We want them to become members of the Baruch School family as quickly as possible.

Past surveys have shown a high percentage of students who participate in Freshman Camp to be aware of some leaders in student life at the kind of college they have just won a four year scholarship to, proven conclusively.
Registrar's Office Announces Fall Enrollment Totals 2,139

The total number of enrollment for the Baruch School is 2,139. The number of students in the School of Business is 877, of whom 77 are upperclassmen. The number of students in the School of Education is 1,262, of whom 78 are upperclassmen.

Fall Enrollment Totals 2

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Dr. Nathan Seitelman:

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Graduates of the Baruch School who majored in public accounting are in great demand by public accounting firms. The number of students who majored in public accounting is 877. The number of students who majored in public accounting is 78.

Shulamith Performance Set for Hillel Thursday

The internationally known singer, Shulamith Gross on at Hillel house Thursday at 12:30. The house is located at 123 East 34th Street.

Favorable Nationwide Response Aroused by ‘Parents’ Handbook’

Dr. Joseph D. Meyer, president of Speech School, has received favorable nationwide response to his ‘Parents’ Handbook.’ The handbook, which is a guide for parents of students in the Speech School, has been well received.

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STORE HOURS: Monday to Friday 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. — Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Student Council meeting Thursday night came close to changing color New motions were brought up and the members then voted to return to the same meeting time, This was done since so many representatives on this semester's Council would have been forced to change their meeting time, as they could not fit the new meeting time into their schedules because of tests, outside work, or other commitments.

Many found the lectures to lack interest, and consequently no student was present in the lecture hall for these two more years. ••

An important part of the school's version of hard-wire fences have been placed in the radiators near the senior lounges. This has caused a great deal of consternation among the students who have been unable to use the radiators because of these fences. The facilities of the George Washington Hotel will be utilized for the annual President's Ball. Those who still wish to "run for" the coming semesters' executive system of the school as well as the various Downtown departments will be served to all who attend.

The motion to change the meeting time was introduced by Sam Barash. He presented a motion to reduce the meeting time to Thursday afternoon, from 3:15 to 4:00 p.m. This was seconded by Jack Steng, president; Jack Steng, council secretary; and David Green, vice-president. The motion was approved by a vote of 14 to 3.

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Tuesday, September 25, 1962

J. Cottrell

The Ticker Announcement will be
In the first meeting of the term

The announcement is on exhibit at 1400. Complete prepa-

The Ticker Announcement is in the Student Center.

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The Ticker

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Karlin Views Booters in Initial Appearance; Offense Needs Polish

By Steve Rosenblatt

Coach Harry Karlin received an opportunity to see his
city College varsity soccer team in action for the first
time last season against the fresh-
man team in Lewisohn Sta-
dium.

Although the varsity won 5-1,
the team's forward line needs ad-
ditional polish before the regular
season opens in less than two
weeks.

However, the defense shamed the
attack. Although the forwards
brought the ball into territory many times, the goalie rarely
had to make a save.

The defense was composed of
goalie Adolph Putia, fullbacks
Nabove and Neville Parker, and mid-
fielders "Wolfe" Shear, Mike Pence
and Tom Selberg. The members of
the backfield are mostly mostly
classmen and all except Putia have
had at least one year of varsity
experience.

According to Karlin all positions
on the forward line are wide-open.
He has been trying different play-
ers at each position on the forward
line in an attempt to use an effec-
tive scoring punch. Since a goalie
must hustle to earn a place, a player
must hustle to earn a starting spot. This will make for an interesting season.

The varsity will participate in
Iona’s opener Saturday, October
1, at Baker Field.

This game will give the team
additional practice in playing to-
gether and will give the coach a
better idea of what material is
available and what position each
player is suited for.

Iona Downs City Nine 4-2; Grennan Drops Fall Opener

By Mel Bernhardt

Mike Grethman pitched well, but C.C.N.Y. dropped its
civilian ball season opener to Iona, 9-2, on the winner's field
Saturday.

Al DiBernardo, who returned to
his coaching duties after a year's
absence due to a war-time military
service, started Grennan, a junior
righthander. Grennan pitched good
ball, allowing eight hits. As he
didn't walk anyone, he gained
his first varsity win.

City scored in the top half of
the first inning when singles by
Bob Lodeco and Bill Varjachidin
put runners on first and second.
Baruchian Bart Fratanzia popped
out, but a walk loaded the bases.
Ray Corio was then hit by one of
Bill Mckay’s offerings, forcing in
Lodeco with the first run of the
game. However, third baseman Lou
Rabin hit into an inning ending
double play to end the threat.

In the third, the Beavers capitalized
again on Varjachidin’s single
and captain Bon Marino’s double.
Jim McCullough came in relief
McKaff after Marino had hit into
there. On the next play, Marino
cut down at the plate

Coach Al DiBernardo

Mike Pence

Coach Harry Karlin

Cross Country Team Intends To Keep Both Championship

By Jeff Paata

City College’s cross-country team, with almost every runner returning
from last season, has an excellent chance of retaining both the Municipal and Collegiate Track
Championship titles.

Eight veterans from last season
are available, including Paul Lam-
prinos, John Zane, Mike Didyk,
and Mike Lester.

Coach Francesco Castro, quietly optimistic about the team’s chances,
was pleased to hear that many of
the runners were working out dur-
ing the summer.

The Beavers’ top four runners
are striving to finish the five-mile
run in less than thirty minutes and
challenge the College record for
the course set by Lamprinos last
season in a time of 25:36.

Lamprinos, who ran up to fifty
weeks during the summer, expects Lester to be the most im-
proved runner on the team.

In addition to winning the two
championships last year, the Beavers
had an 11-1-1 regular season
record. Fairleigh Dickinson and
Central Connecticut, the two schools
which spoiled City’s record, are
expected to hamper the Beavers
once again.

Another team which could keep
City from having an unbeaten season
is New York University,
which was added to the schedule this season.

C.C.N.Y. will meet Fairleigh
Dickinson and Hunter in the sec-
ond round opening Saturday, October
6 at Cornell Park.

City will encounter Central
Connecticut October 27, and N.Y.U.
November 3.

Mike Pence

Headline Makers

By Steve Rappaport

City College's athletic department is not permitted to entice
students to change the scoreboard.

Why then should Nat Holman's name be emblazoned in
lines? Because Nat Holman is "Mr. Basketball." His won-
lost record was 241-189 (remember no athletic scholarship) for a slimg
percentage. But more important was the way Holman
did his championship teams. He took untrained, but willing, players
and turned them into talented players capable of winning more than
what ordinarily was expected.

But this scandal did not deter editors from using C.C.N.Y.
headline markers.

The College’s color and accomplishments were too important
to Collegiate soccer is ordinarily a sport of insignificance,
but since City College style encouraged The Times to devote
size story (including pictures) to the N.C.A.A. quarter-final
tournment between the Beavers and Williams College in 1959. (Incidental-
ly, the score was 1-0.)

But by what reason can C.C.N.Y. remain a headline maker?
Far as its students provide the impetus. They are the only
who can change the scoreboard.

The College’s athletic department is not permitted to entice
scholarship to attend C.C.N.Y. He's headed for Ohio State, North
Carolina, or New York. The university, incidentally, perhaps one who never
high school ball—how can make City a winner.

But without any experience will I be able to play? Tell
there's an opening. If not, it’s good enough to make the
ball team at Brooklyn Tech.

But Tor Nilsen averaged more than twenty points per g
in last season. He even scored forty-eight points in one
game. He was the leading scorer in the East and Tri-State League among
all college and high school records. Tor also made the all-Metropolitan major college second
team.

City has the largest intercollegiate sports program in the
politan area: eleven varsity teams with complementing
programs in baseball, football, basketball, tennis, fencing and lacrosse. Class of ’56, let’s keep these teams in h<

One of These Years. In 1967 City College trounced Ad
son, 7-1. In four subsequent encounters the Panthers
ed a goal. They will try to end the drought November 6 at St.

JV Hoopers Shoot To Win

City College's junior varsity
basketball team, aiming to reach
the .500 plateau again, start prac-
tice Monday, October 15, in Hansen
Hall sixth floor gym.

The Lavender had a .500 record
last season, which was the team's
first losing campaign in its three
years of existence.

The workouts will continue each
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
from 4 to 6 to prepare the team for
its opening contest against the
Queens J.V. December 4. The
Knights visit Baruch February 15,
to complete the home-and-home set.

The Beavers’ twelve game sched-
ule also includes home-and-away
tilts with New York Community
Cathedral College, and New ork
Institutes.

Single games are scheduled with
the Brooklyn Poly junior varsity,
Columbia C.W. Post and Manhat-

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Coach Harry Karlin