

OBSERVATION POST

Vol. XVIII. No. 13.

232

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1955

Dance . . .

The Freshman Dance scheduled for Saturday night will be held in the Drill Hall instead of the Finley Student Center's Grand Ballroom. The relocation is because the Center is currently closed to student activities on Saturday nights due to inadequate protection provided for students.

Committee of Professional Journalists To Evaluate All College Publications

By STAN ZAROWIN

A voluntary committee of professional newspapermen, has been selected by President Buell G. Gallagher to review all College publications. The members of the committee are Mr. Fred Hechinger '42, Education Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, Dr. Benjamin Fine, Education Editor of the New York Times and Mr. Thomas Brennan, of the Legal Department of the Hearst Corporation.

The Committee, the President emphasized, "will not see materials before publication; nor will it serve as a censorship group or replace the current faculty adviser system."

A report will be issued after each term by the committee evaluating the "standards of such publications on ethical, literary, meritorious and journalistic" basis.

In a statement to the College press, Dr. Gallagher stated that he has "been concerned over the performance level of some of the publications bearing the College name."

But the President also cautioned that he was equally concerned for freedom of a responsible press. He stated that "as long as I am president, I will jealously safeguard that heritage. I trust that student editors, by their own self discipline, will help to protect that freedom of a responsible press."

It will be the function of the advisory committee to offer counsel, and where merited, criticism or praise. The President referred to Mercury (the College's Humor Magazine) saying that they have in the past published questionable material, which bordered on "pornography."

He said that he had spoken to the editors and faculty advisors of Mercury but was unable to arrive at an understanding with them on the material which he felt lacked discretion.

Last year, Pres. Gallagher requested a sub-committee of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to investigate student publications at the College. Their report, submitted in the Spring of 1955, suggested that a committee of professional journalists be set up to "look



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher Concerned About Publications

ulty advisor should not dominate the thought or actions of the publications.

President Gallagher accepted the report of the sub-committee and submitted it to the Board of Higher Education. The BHE then adopted a resolution, on October 24, authorizing the President to set up a committee of professional journalists.

The BHE report stated that
.....
See editorial, "A Free Press," on Page 2.
.....

since the College publications "bear the seal and name of the College, they will be judged by the public as reflecting and implying the authority of the College and its educational aims and standards."

The rationale of this resolution by the BHE was that the College publications "are enjoying the privileges of this distinguished
(Continued on Page Two)

First Prom in Ballroom To Be Held by Juniors

The Junior Prom, to be held on December 3, will be the first prom held in the Finley Student Center's Grand Ballroom.

Three hundred tickets have been placed on sale at \$3 per couple.

The tickets are being sold between 11 AM and 2 PM every day at the Center's ticket bureau. According to Don Holzager, President of the Class of '57,

tickets should be purchased early since a complete sellout is expected.

The Prom will be a catered, semi-formal affair. It will feature a seven-piece band and several dance contests. The winners will receive Loving Cups. Refreshments, including hot and cold hors D'oeuvres, potato knishes, cokes, and a variety of pastries, will be served. Photographs are optional at a slight extra charge.

The Prom will offer at half the price, all the advantages of an affair held at a hotel. For that reason at least 600 people are expected to attend.

Don Holzager emphasized the hope of the Junior Class Council team to the best of their ability." Junior Class Council is that this Prom will be a great success and will establish a fine precedent."

Contest . . .

The deadline for the Student Council sponsored photography contest is next Wednesday, November 9. All entries must be submitted to Gloria Kingsley, care of Student Government, in Room 151, Finley Student Center. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best pictures of either the North or South Campus.

Mrs. Roosevelt Stresses Study of World Situation

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt called for students to study and understand the world situation so that they can analyze the machinery of the United Nations, which is working toward peace.

At a luncheon yesterday of the Christian Association she pointed out that such a study requires an imagination and a desire to work together.

Speaking before an audience of more than 150 students and faculty members she asserted that "the world is watching the United States," and that we are being "judged by how we live and the things we do and believe."

"The UN," she asserted, "is only as good as the people who make it."

She continued, "The UN can do nothing unless the peoples of the UN work together and understand the problems which face them."

She emphasized that the UN is composed of a group of sovereign nations and that they

are trying to create an atmosphere in which peace may grow. She added that the UN is a medium in which the nations of the world are brought together to create a unity.

Mrs. Roosevelt explained that



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt "World is Watching"

religion was one of the unifying forces of the UN, even though there are so many different types of religions represented. She referred to the UN as a "religious meeting ground" in which "an Almighty Power—God—was present."

Wages Rising For Techman, Says Survey

Starting salaries for Engineering students have been steadily on the rise since 1953, according to a recent survey taken by the College Placement Office. Salaries rose \$42 in the last two years.

These figures were derived from a report by Mr. John Bonforte (Placement Director), in which 203 of the 327 engineers who were graduated from the College in 1955, were polled.

Starting salaries of graduates seemed to have been influenced by their college grades more in private industries, than in civil service jobs.

In private industries, the top quarter of the class received an average starting salary of \$393 per month, whereas the bottom fourth of the class received \$370 per month.

In civil service, however, grades seem to have made little difference in determination of salary, the top quarter of the class receiving an average starting salary of \$393 per month and the bottom quarter receiving \$370 per month.

The Arts, Sciences, Physics and Math majors were shown to be the highest paid group, with an average starting salary of \$362 per month.

Team of 21 Educators Will Conduct 3-Day College Survey in December

An evaluation of the College will be conducted by a team of educators on December 5, 6 and 7, President Buell G. Gallagher announced yesterday.

"The stated purpose of this evaluation is to stimulate the College to reassess its own

objectives, organization, resources, procedures, program and achievements as well as to afford the College an opportunity to see itself through the eyes of experienced, interested, yet detached colleagues in order to help it strengthen and improve its work," according to a statement issued by Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration).

The evaluating team consisting of twenty-one educators representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will submit a report on its findings. "This report should help the College not only to understand its current activities but also to plan for the future,"



Dean Leslie W. Engler "Plan for the Future"

Dean Engler's statement added.

In addition to evaluating the several divisions of the College (Liberal Arts, General Studies, Technology, Business and Education), the team will report on the college's organization and administration, finance and plant, evening program, and graduate work. The team will use Room 320, Wagner Hall, Room 102, Mott Hall, and the Faculty Room and Faculty Lounge of Shepard Hall.

Dean Engler's statement urges all members of the College community to "treat these visitors as honored guests and to render every possible assistance to them. To answer all questions of the by saying, "The expectation of the

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This publication is supported in part by Student fees.

Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Arnold Adoff, Jay Carr and Jack Levine.

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

A Free Press

President Gallagher's reasons for having invited a committee of journalists to "review" the College publications are an interesting combination of sugar coating and bitter fact. It's hard to swallow them both at once.

On one hand, he says, he is motivated by "the desire" of the editors to receive professional advice. This friendly criticism is to be offered with the Board of Higher Education as a backdrop, since the BHE resolution on the subject states that any publications which lack the desire for such advice will be reported to them.

However, the President's statement soon gets down to business, when it pronounces him "concerned over the performance level of some of the publications bearing the College name; and equally concerned for freedom of a responsible press." When he cites performance level, we do not assume he means attractiveness of layout or typographical excellence. We think the President is chiefly concerned with what the College papers choose to run, how they choose to present it, and their editorial policies.

We realize, of course, his preoccupation with "Mercury." But if three distinguished newspapermen have been invited merely to wag a warning finger at off-color jokes, a lot of time will be misspent.

The men who have been asked to evaluate our work are, we believe, as good representatives as could be chosen. But we deeply oppose the principle which brings them to the College. It is one thing to welcome informal criticism of our work, which ends with advice presented merely to the editors. It is another to force surveillance on us, with the BHE and the Administration also in line for reports.

President Gallagher, in asking the BHE for authority to invite the critics, was acting on the recommendation of a sub-committee of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which also "reviewed" the College press last semester.

We see no need for the President to have gone outside the College community. The resolution passed by the BHE leaves no doubt as to how they stand on the function of a College press. They pronounce it "obvious that such publications, (student), bearing the seal and name of the College, will be judged by the public as reflecting and implying the authority of the College and the character of its educational aims and standards." It is our experience that a free press will not "obviously" reflect the will of those higher up. The interplay of differing ideas is, in fact, the healthiest sign of such a press.

They also get in that time-honored plug for the College as a "tax-supported institution," a sort of admonishment to look to our backers. (We are also a student-supported newspaper.) This reference to the great body of tax-payers suggests to us another case brought up to the BHE, in which Bertrand Russell figured. Justice seems always to be advanced at the municipal colleges in the name of the tax-payers, most of whom probably couldn't even say what the initials BHE stand for.

It is impossible to escape the implication that we are now going to be told what's good for us, and we'd better enjoy it. We don't know how President Gallagher got the idea that we "desire" such a situation, but then, we were not consulted on this specific idea.

Our major hope is that the committee, the President and the BHE keep in mind that a newspaper is ultimately only as worthy as it is free.

Review

(Continued from Page One)

tax-supported institution of higher learning" and that the publications should be reviewed "especially as to these standards."

The BHE resolution also stated that all publications will be required to elect a faculty advisor at least once a term. It stated that the adviser should be furnished with reasonable opportunity to properly and adequately discharge his functions.

The SFCSA sub-committee report stated that the "final decision as to what should or should not be printed in a college publication must rest completely with the student editors. The faculty adviser should in no way attempt to dominate thought or action of the group."

Professor Coleman O. Parsons, faculty advisor to Mercury, said that the advice of the committee of journalists would tend to make the policy of Mercury "more predictable and cautious," since it will be backed by "prestige and conservativeness."

He asserted that, because any advice given would be "retroactive," it would avoid the possibility of censorship. Professor Parsons added that it is "incredible how the range of opinion varies concerning what is acceptable in a college publication."

Ronald Salzberg, Editor-in-Chief of The Campus said the plan was "not actual censorship but it certainly is a far cry from the ideal of freedom of the press which President Gallagher has so openly advocated." He also felt that the publications should have been informed of the "idea before it became an actuality" and that it "showed a lack of faith in the capabilities of undergraduate publications."

Classified Ads

OP will accept Classified Ads at the student rate of 5 cents per word. Inquire Room 326, Finley.

LOST

Will person who took wrong jacket from ping-pong room call UL. 1-7772 lost Thurs.

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Remington noiseless. Remington standard as is. Reasonable offer accepted. Hillel, 475 W. 140th St.

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Postnote . . .

• Applications for permanent room assignments in the Finley Student Center for the remainder of the semester will be distributed starting Monday in Room 151 Finley Student Center. The assignments will be given out by the Student Government on November 21.

Help Form a City College Group of Young Christian Students (YCS)

This international movement is a sister to Young Christian Workers and the Catholic Family Movement YCS is dedicated to CATHOLIC ACTION Through Student Service in the total College Community, Father Mario Zizzarelli is Chaplain.

Organization Meeting is Today, Friday, 4 P.M.

NOVEMBER 4, 1955 — Rm. 319 FINLEY

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"I am told that the Digest is now published in 12 languages, and bought each month by more than 18 million people. By strengthening understanding among individuals, the Digest helps people of many different nations to share their experiences and ideals. That is why I, for one, read the Digest —and why I believe it helps create the conditions of world peace which we all seek." —From a statement in November Reader's Digest by the U.S. Representative to the United Nations.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

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THE MAKING OF A WEST POINTER. A visit to the United States Military Academy, where "they give you a million-dollar education free—and jam it down your throat nickel by nickel."

WHY WOMEN ACT THAT WAY. They are clumsy at pitching and running (their bones aren't built like men's). But they stand cold better than men; hear better, too—and change their minds just half as often! Scientific facts behind female behavior.

SEVEN WONDERS OF ENGINEERING. Dazzling look at America's seven greatest man-made triumphs.

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OP Unleashes Mutation; Throws Hat(s) into Ring

A last minute entry is expected to bust the Ugly Man contest wide open. **Observation Post**, which maintained a complacent silence while other organizations were naming their choices, has now announced its candidate: Jackleon Levine.

After years of fooling students and professors by pretending to be twins, Levine, by his entry, reveals that he is actually a two-headed mutation created by Dr. Bela Lugosi, former member of the Biology Department.

"It's been tough concealing my true identity by tucking one head under my shirt, and I'm tired of

Tau Delta Phi choice, roared, "This is unfair competition. Still, I expect the student body to elect me since I am the only human running."

Irwin Kittman, AIEE choice, said, "I will not be stopped. Our entire organization has unpacked its slide rules and should have TWO extra heads for me before voting ends. Besides, the students



OP Doubleheader Bared

it. At last I can both show my true identity and gain the recognition I'm entitled to."

The other head explained that Dr. Lugosi had accidentally dropped a compound of sulphur, carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen and phosphorus into a radioactive solution of printers ink. He was the result.

Levine's entrance into the race threw the other candidates into immediate turmoil. Bill Brown,

will consider my six years experience as a bogeyman."

The faculty entrants were cheerful. Dean Shelbourne Barber (Curricular Guidance), contacted in his office in Crypt Number 13 in the South Campus catacomb said, "Thank goodness he's not running against me. As beastly as I am, and the only group that I've appeared before is the St. John's Home for the Blind, I'd never have a chance."

Ball . . .

A Student Center Ball will be held tonight in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is by identification card only. Students wishing to bring a guest may obtain passes in Room 120, Finley Student Center.

Males must wear a jacket and tie.

WUS to Help India, Pakistan Flood Victims

A one day emergency fund drive to aid students in flood-ridden India and Pakistan will be coordinated by the World University Service at Wednesday's meeting. WUS decided that the collections will take place next

collections will take place next WUS is contacting Chi Lambda, Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Webb Service Society, Webb Patrol and Sigma Alpha Rho to help out in the collection of money at various stations on both campuses.

Plans to set up an international booth were made at Wednesday's meeting. Its purpose will be to orient College students in the cultural aspects of other countries.

WUS also plans to collect funds during a drive which will be held between December 15-22.

Hillel will initiate the opening of the drive with a Maccabean Festival of Light show on December 15. The show will be held in Townsend Harris Auditorium between 12 Noon and 2 PM.

On December 22, Hillel also plans to run another show for WUS, entitled "Around the World With Song and Dance."

College's Entry Requirements Toughen Through the Years

By CLAIRE KATZ

"Freshman seem younger than ever" may be a campus colloquialism, but even the youngest freshmen prove it untrue.

One hundred years ago, a twelve year-old could gain admission to the "Academy," as the College was then called, if he had completed at least one year of elementary school. Semi-annual exams for admission were given, consisting of questions on spelling, reading, writing, English grammar, geography, arithmetic, and history of the United States.

Today, the College student finds the entrance requirements are quite different. Not one year in elementary school, but eight, in addition to four years of high school, is the prerequisite.

Sub-Freshmen

The curriculum of 1849 was structured to provide a substitute for the high school and college education of the time, and, a one-year sub-freshman course existed, as part of a five-year undergraduate program.

The College's Executive Committee of 1851 stated, "The Academy does not occupy a position intermediate between the common school and the college, but is intended to be a substitute for both the Academy and the College, offering to its pupils the means of general education now furnished by both of those institutions."

In 1851 the curriculum was relatively uniform. Two degrees were conferred, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

Requirements

In order to qualify for a BA

GIRLS WANTED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT PARTIES

Call Sy LU 9-9318

(after 6:00)

(he's a friend of ARMY)

degree, the student had to study mathematics, history, classical languages and literature, drawing, natural and experimental philosophy, chemistry, physics, civil engineering, moral and intellectual philosophy, law and political economy.

BS Curriculum

The BS curriculum was similar; the difference was a substitution of modern language for the classical.

Things are somewhat more complex now.

Club Notes . . .

Club notes must be submitted to **Observation Post** three days before publication date in order to be included in the issue. They are to be brought to the OP office, Room 326, Finley Student Center.

The notes should include the club's name, their meeting room and time of meeting, plus speakers if any.

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Booters Battle for First Place Against Mariners

By MARV GLASSBERG

It's Hunter leading City by half a length as they head into the stretch...

No, Metropolitan Intercollegiate horse racing hasn't been instituted yet. This exciting race is for the coveted soccer crown, and both Lavender outfits are the main teams left in contention.

This Saturday the Beavers will try to pass Hunter on the rail, when they journey to far off Fort Schuyler, Long Island, to engage the New York Maritime Academy.

Successive Losses

Until last Saturday, the Mariners were in strong contention for the Met title themselves, sporting a 3-0-1 record, but two successive losses to Kings Point and Queens have dampened all sailor aspirations.

Last season, when both teams met at Lewisohn Stadium, the City soccer men romped, 9-0. This

Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Hunter	4	0	2	10
CCNY	4	0	1	9
Queens	3	2	2	8
NY Maritime	3	2	1	7
Brooklyn	2	1	1	5
Kings Point	2	2	1	5
Adelphi	1	3	0	2
Pratt	0	4	0	0
LI Aggies	0	5	0	0

SATURDAY'S GAMES

CCNY at NY Maritime

Kings Point at Hunter

LI Aggies at Pratt

TUESDAY'S GAME

Brooklyn at CCNY (11 AM)

set the record for the most Beaver goals in one contest, and the most tallies in a single game for a Lavender booter—John Koutsantanos registering four times. Kou's last score came with twenty seven seconds of play remaining.

Many Fine Saves

In spite of the shellacking that the Met champs administered, Pete Wiggins, the Mariner goalkeeper turned in a stellar performance. He made many fine saves and, with half a defense, would have kept the scoring down considerably. So far this year Wiggins has played superbly in the nets and is in the running for All-Met goalie, a selection which he won in 1954.

But coach Harry Karlin's forces are not surprised at Maritime's improvement over the past year. They just haven't thought about it. All that matters to them, and rightly so, is that they play the inspiring type of ball they hope will give City it's third consecutive soccer championship.

The Fort Schuyler offense will be led by their inside right John Schulmeister, who has been setting up most of the Sailors' goals this season.

Deciding Game

The schedule favors Hunter. Hunter has only two games remaining to the Beaver's three. Besides facing a weak Kings Point aggregation on Saturday, they will meet City in the game which will probably decide the championship.

Last year City shut out the Hawks 4-0, but then everybody was shutting out Hunter last year, when the Bronxites scored only one goal in compiling a league record of 0-7. This season the Bronxites have been a different team.

Tuesday will pit City against Brooklyn College in another crucial contest. Last season the Lavender took the Kingsmen when Wolfgang Westl scored the lone Beaver goal.

Nimrods Open Season Today At St. John's

By BOB MAYER

Shells will be popping this afternoon at 5 PM when the College's rifle team opens its season by opposing St. John's and Columbia at the Redman range.

Impressive in Practice

The Beaver coach, Sergeant First Class Arthur Cariddi, refuses to predict the outcome of the match. However, he said, "All of the men have been impressive in practice. If they do as well in competition, we'll be okay, but," he warned, "a man can be hitting 290 consistently in practice, and then drop to 260 in competition. You can't foretell those things."

Eight Returnees

SFC Cariddi, in his first year as rifle mentor, has eight returnees from last year's squad. Therefore, at least two Beaver nimrods will be shooting in a varsity meet for the first time.

First in Schedule

Today's encounter is the first in a schedule of seventeen Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League contests for the riflemen. They will also encounter West Point in a non-Met match. Five matches will be fired in the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range, where



SFC Arthur Cariddi Impressed by Squad

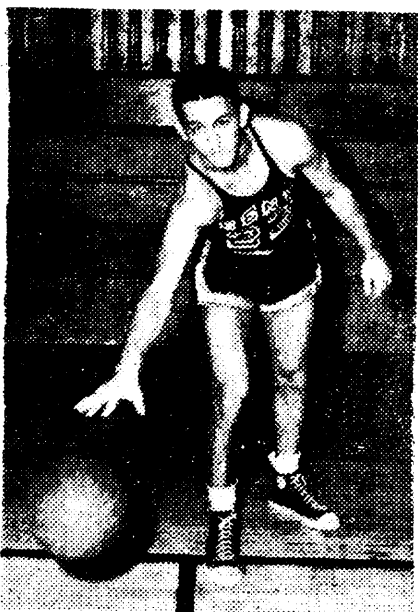
the team has been practicing for the past month.

Last week the Beavers defeated Xavier High School in their only exhibition contest.

The schedule:

Day	Opponent	Site
Nov. 4	Columbia and St. John's	St. John's
Nov. 10	Hofstra and Stevens	CCNY
Dec. 2	Seton Hall and NY Maritime	CCNY
Dec. 9	Fordham	Fordham
Dec. 16	Rutgers	Rutgers
Jan 10	Bklyn. Poly (Evening)	
Jan. 12	Bklyn. Poly (Day)	CCNY
Feb. 10	Manhattan	Manhattan
Feb. 16	St. Peter's and Newark College of Eng.	CCNY
Feb. 23	Cooper Union and Queens	CCNY
Mar. 16	NYU	NYU
Mar. 23	Bklyn. & USMMA	USMMA

Hoop Star



Lavender hoopsters Ralph Schefflan (above) and teammate George Jensen have been selected by 1000 basketball experts to be two of the top sixty basketball players in the Eastern section of the country for the 1955-56 season in the current issue of "Basketball 1956."

Schefflan, a six-foot, one-inch, 170-pound backcourt play-maker, scored 113 points on forty field goals and thirty-three free throws in eighteen games as a sophomore last season, for a 6.3 average per game. He is counted on to do the bulk of the scoring for the City cagers this campaign.

Sport Notes

The opening Beaver swim meet of the season scheduled for Saturday, December 10, against Manhattan, has been rescheduled for the preceding Friday evening at 8 PM in the City College pool (Wingate Gymnasium Building). Friday night swim meets have not been held for several years, but are being renewed in an attempt to revive student interest.

Freshman basketball coach Dave Polansky is still lacking managers for his frosh hoop squad. Interested students should see Mr. Tom Reilly, Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics, in the Athletic Association Office, Room 11, Lewisohn Stadium, for information.

A scheduled exhibition match between the City wrestlers and the West Side YMCA has been cancelled because of a shortage of matmen at the 'Y.' The contest will probably be rescheduled for a future date, which has not been decided upon as yet. The Beaver grapplers will also scrimmage Columbia and the Bronx Union YMCA before its opening encounter, Saturday, December 10, against the Long Island Aggies.

The new electric scoreboard, purchased at the beginning of the term, has been installed in the Main Gym, and is ready for the hoopsters opening contest against Columbia, Thursday, December 8.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Cindermen Oppose Iona In Dual Meet Tomorrow

By LEW EGOL

The Beaver harriers will have their work cut out for them tomorrow when they match speed and endurance, against a strong Iona squad in Van Cortlandt Park at 1 PM.

Coach Harry deGirolamo expects "this to be our toughest dual meet of the season." The new mentor, who has led the hill'n'dalers to three victories against only one defeat, considers the Gaels "a very strong team. They have two exceptionally good boys in O'Donnell Joshua and John Connolly." DeGirolamo figures, "if we can bunch our runners together, we should take them."

Much of the Lavender's success will depend on the running of sophomore star Brian Quinn. Quinn, who claims he is not yet in shape, has been improving rapidly under the guidance of Coach deGirolamo. Quinn took second place against Adelphi last Saturday covering the five mile Van Cortlandt course in 28:26, thirteen seconds better than Beaver co-captain Bill Kowalski. Quinn's running may help the team in more ways than one; if the talented soph can get out in front of Kowalski he should be able to push Bill to better times than he has hit thus far this year.

The Beavers will really have to go some to take first position from the Gael's O'Donnell Joshua. Joshua ran a 26:45 time against Montclair State Teachers College, and is one of the two men coach deGirolamo fears most. The other is John Connolly, whose time of 27:54 in the Montclair meet is a good deal faster than any mark a Beaver harrier has turned in this season.

Iona has compiled a record of two wins and one loss so far. The New Rochelle college beat Adelphi (26-31) and Montclair (32-34) and was swamped by Manhattan (18-45). In addition to Joshua and Connolly, Iona coach Howard Bulger expects to run John Goldstein, Phil Karpinsky, Robert Howell, Fred Natal, Larry Thorpe and Enzo Vialotta. Bulger has not seen City in action but, judging by comparative scores, expects a very close meet.

DeGirolamo has his squad in top shape for Saturday. He has

been particularly impressed by newcomer Randy Corsfield, whom he expects to be a big help to the Lavender. Rounding out the City squad are co-captain Rick Hurford, Ronnie Lindo, Gene Forsyth, Sal Sorbera and Gene Sherman.

Comparative statistics favor Iona. The Gaels have topped Adelphi 26-31, City beat the Panthers 27-28. Manhattan beat Iona 18-45, and Fordham trounced the Beavers 15-50. Both Manhattan and Fordham are far out of either City's or Iona's class, but Manhattan later rolled over the Rams. As far as time comparisons go Iona has a decided edge. However, meet and time statistics have been known to frequently fall apart over the five mile cross-country course.



Brian Quinn Improving Rapidly

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