Orioles...

Jack Monet, a twenty-two year old senior, was elected yesterday and will become the Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper next semester. Also elected to the Managing Board were: Michael Spiegelman, Associate Editor; Bert Rosenblum, Managing Editor; Peter Franklin, Business Manager; David Gross, News Editor; Barry Mallin, Features Editor; and Bob Mayer, Sports Editor. The Associate Board will consist of Ken Foose, Asst. News Editor and Shelly Halpern, Gerry Eshkani and Stan Menden, Copy Editors. Editorial policy will be determined by the Managing Board and Law Epiol, Ken Foose and Ralph Simon.

Rizzo Protests Election: 'Pollner Violated Rules'

Michael Rizzo, Senior Class President, yesterday leveled charges of election violation at Martin Pollner, who defeated him in his bid for re-election on Wednesday. Rizzo declared that Pollner had attempted to influence voting on election day by "hanging around polling booths in the Senior Office and the South Campus cafeteria, and having people on the North Campus cafeteria electioneer for him." He said that his opponent had thus "disqualified himself for the office," and that he intended to file his complaint with the Student Government-Elections Agency.

Joel Resnick, co-chairman of the agency, said that he would present the case to SG's Executive Committee. Exec will meet today at 3 PM to receive a report by the Election Agency on the entire election.

Steier Dismissed by BC: May Take Case to BHE

Suspended Brooklyn College student Arthur Steier was permitted on BC's Faculty Council. Steier's suspension had been challenged by Ily Fenster, who was re-elected Secretary of the Senior Administration. She accused Pollner of having used "a most underhand method of campaigning," by the grounds that the suspension after the Thursday afternoon deadline, putting posters on automobiles—(Continued on Page Three)

Peace Submits "Center Report" To Finley Board of Advisors

The lack of any definite over-all program for the Finley Student Center has been criticized by the Student Government-Society's current exhibition. The Student-Faculty relations had condemned the magazine as vulgar, pornographic and dull.

Two editors also charged the Committee of violation of President Gallagher's directives and of being a bit confused. Their statement quotes the President requesting the committee when it was formed last year, "If you have any comments regarding the issue, they should be submitted to the magazine committee, much less discuss the magazine. The current report was completely unexpected.

"We feel," the statement continues, "that the learned committee is a bit confused itself as to what the purpose of the center is. Are we dull and uninteresting or are we offensive and pornographic?" They have themselves to us, it is impossible for us to be both at the same time."

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Pre-Vacation Center Party Begins 3 PM

A pre-vacation All-Center Party will be held today from 3 to 5 PM in the Finley Student Center. According to the various depart- ments, many faculty members will join the festivities.

Finley Center Buys Painting

The Finley Student Center purchased Wednesday afternoon a "best of show" oil painting for $55. which is being displayed in the Art Society's current exhibition. The painting, "Children Playing—USA", by freshman George Pressman, will be on permanent display in the Student Center.

President Buell G. Gallagher Submits Chicago Tribune

"The two editors claim they have never received any comment or suggestion" from President Gallagher's directives, a special Student-Faculty reception in the Buttenweiser room will take place after the weekly Student-Staff meeting. According to the various depart- ments, many faculty members will join the festivities.

Because of an order from Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) in his first annual report on the Center, Dean Peace issued the written report, covering the Center's operation from its opening in September 1955 through June of this year at Tuesday's meeting of the Finley Center Board of Advisors.

The Dean cited the great potential for developing a variety of meaningful programs. He suggested, however, that the program, essential for developing activities in the Center, should compete neither with Student Government sponsored activities, nor with individual club functions.

Noting that there is no "hard and fast line" separating the Finley Student Center and the Department of Student Life, Dean Peace suggested as one possible step in developing "unity between the two a merger between the Office of the Business Agent and the Office of the Central Treasurer.

Rabbi Benjamin Schults, Director of the American Jewish League Against Communism, will speak in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center tomorrow, Thursday, January 3, at 3 noon.

The rabbi, who has been active in "For America," will speak on "Communism in America Today."
The Burden of Proof

A year ago an Advisory Committee on College Publications was formed to discuss with Mercury the standards of the paper. At that time Mercury was under the impression that the committee had reported to him, and a public hearing was in the works to decide on Mercury's fate. This is a history now, and whatever reservations we might have about the curious turn of events is not entirely relevant. What is relevant at this point is that the fairest possible procedure was established to insure the protection of Mercury's rights. To date, no revelation of fair, democratic procedures has come to our attention. If anything, the developments up to now have been quite the opposite.

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- College Grads Receive Over 150 Awards

Liberal Arts and Science graduates received at least 150 scholarships, assistantships, fellowships, and other awards at the close of the academic year.

- Careless Coed Loses Her 'Foolers'; Ten-Foot Flagpole Also Misplaced

One coed has lost her “gay deceivers,” but she can get them back. Along with a ten foot collapsible flagpole, two umbrellas, and other sundry items, the pink satin, foam rubber padded falsies are reposing on a shelf in the College Grads.

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- Christmas Announcement

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**A Review**

**Winter Concert**

By Bruno Wasserteich

It was the music and not the scene that cast the spell-binding affect. The brush and facial lettering of the work were as direct and piercing as the first sweet, sad and sentimental strain.

This reviewer felt a special pride in the fact that the music was being performed with such superb artistry by the College's students and teachers who are not, by and large, professional musicians but rather patrons and part-time participants in the musical arts.

The orchestra's quality was in tune with the conductor's direction. The strings, woodwinds and tympani were well-nigh faultless. Only the brasses needed some polishing (the players, not the instruments).

While the orchestra, conductor and concert hall lasted past the second week's test with honors, the City College chorus almost flunked the exam.

The faces of the choristers displayed enthusiasm; unfortunately their voices could not match this quality. While the orchestra held up its end admirably, the choral section dimmed through the lengthy work. It was true only the loudness of the chorus plus orchestra saved the piece from being punctuated by smears.

The solo parts were somewhat better, with the female soloist taking top honors in that department.

The choral selection was Bach's Cantata No. 21, "Ich hatte mein Augen fest in mein Ende," with Fred Bazil Bakumeneski ("It was much afflicted"). With the audience, that made it unanimous.

**Second Intersession Festival To Be Held at Grossinger's**

The College's second Winter Festival of the Performing Arts, sponsored by the Student Government, will be held from January 29 to February 2. The Festival will again be held at Grossinger's, the renowned resort which has been the site of the Festival for the previous two years.

This year, in addition to the usual events, the Festival will include a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, conducted by Professor Fritz Jahoda.

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**Xmas Carols Will Conclude Finley Concert**

A Christmas Carol sing will conclude the second half of the Music Department's First Semiannual Festival today. The two-day long concert began yesterday in the Arena Auditorium of the Finley Student Center and will continue today from 9 AM until 3 PM.

The concert, in which both students and faculty are participating, will feature a student opportunity to hear live music throughout both days, at their convenience. Music sections are alternating the Festival during their regular music class hours.

Today's concert will include excerpts from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," and Stravinsky's "Potpourri," with Stravinsky's "Potpourri" being heard by Stradovski. The not-too-frequent concert of the second Intersession Festival will be held at Grossinger's, the renowned resort which has been the site of the Festival for the previous two years.

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**Letters...**

**Music...**

First prize in the College's Annual Music Contest has been awarded to Robert Spitzer, an entering freshman. Spitzer's prize will be an appearance with the College's Orchestra this spring. Judy Einstein and Victor Scherzer won second and third prizes in the contest. Both are freshmen.

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Streaking Lavender Cagers To Face Kingsmen Tonight

By BARRY MALLIN

Riding on a three-game winning streak, the City cagers will take their hot hands to Brooklyn College tonight for a Met League clash at the Kingsmen's Roosevelt Hall. The varsity game starting at 8:30, will be preceded by a freshmen preliminary.

The Beavers, with winning victories over Queens, Wagner and Adelphi, have been surprising nearly everyone with their current fine play. In their last outing, the hoopsters posted a 106-67 rout of Adelphi, scoring spree, tossing in forty-nine per cent of their floor shots in the 90-75 rout of Adelphi. It looks as if things are finally picking up for the Beavers after a disappointing 20-9 record last year. They go into tonight's fray with an impressive 4-1 mark, not going overboard this early season. "Sure, we have a large variety of shots, and hisimon Gomez, whose squad presently owns a 3-3 record. "Hank Smit of the Beavers, though, also has a large variety of shots, and his remarkable season should result in an average of fifty-five per cent placed Gomez's pessimistic outlook is his lack of an outstanding big man; the Beaver opposition  on that date, has discontinued the action against the Lions are badly in a match we figure we'll win," said Lucia. "At Yale, we were better in a match we figured we could win." But Coach said, "The boys still have a long way to go in the season. "Sure, we have two fine backcourt operators in Joe Bennardo and Ralph Schef- son, Melville, Huntington, L. I.

Undefeated Beaver Wrestlers Engage Brooklyn Poly Today

By NORM WEINER

The College's wrestling team to its record of 6-0, will try to add another victory to its record of 6-0, when it meets Brooklyn Poly at the Poly gym.

"I don't think any of the Met League teams (Hunter, Queens, Brooklyn) will be able to beat City," Gomez continues. "Poloanys should get coach of the year honors, the way his team is spaced out very last. I don't know what he's doing, but whatever it is, he's doing it great."

One of the main reasons for Gomez's pessimistic outlook is his lack of an outstanding big man to battle City's taller men under 167. The Beavers' five leading rebounders, 6-9 center Bob Silver, 6-9 center Bob Silver, are bigger than anyone on the Kingsmen's starting five. "The force doesn't have to work too far, whereas Brooklyn, because of Smit's injury, is forced to start 5-11 Morton Weiss at that point."

City to Control Boards

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