Senator Clifford P. Case, of New Jersey and President Hueil G. Gallagher spoke at the Alumni Association's Seventy-Seventh Annual Dinner held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sileron-Astor Hotel last night.

In his speech Senator Case suggested federal aid to the states for the establishment of additional two-year college communities. He said the two-year schools would help satisfy the nation's need for more and better education, especially in the field of science. The Senator also added that he had introduced legislation in Congress calling for Federal aid for the setting up of two-year colleges by the states.

"Powers cannot be permitted to set limits on academic freedom," Dr. Gallagher asserted. "We must therefore encourage the free and responsible inquiry of students and faculty members into every and any kind of knowledge."

Referring to the "general liberal atmosphere of the College," Dr. Gallagher said: "This is not "Liberty." It is "freedom." It is not "Liberty." This is your college." The two-year schools would help satisfy the nation's need for more and better education, especially in the field of science. The Senator also added that he had introduced legislation in Congress calling for Federal aid for the setting up of two-year colleges.

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Vote Yes

By a simple majority vote today the General Faculty can ratify our clubs and organizations of the three year plague which has been enacting their existence.

A decision to abolish the compulsory list ruling will require City College to its respected position as a leader in the battle for student civil liberties.

The climate of free thought and inquiry always characterizes our College but has been squelched by the compulsory list ruling. The threat of their existence has viewed the exodus of many political organizations off campus. We can not allow clubs to die and discussion and abortion to subside.

Learning in a College occurs outside as well as in the classroom; our clubs and organizations must be revitalized and once again regain their status as centers of controversy and learning.

Our opposition to lists goes even further than the reduction of activity on campus. We have always felt that these lists include in them basic contradictions to the principles of clubs. We feel that a person should be responsible for his own after-school activities and if he does not want to be put on record for them--that is his prerogative. Forcing students to go on record in an arbitrary and unforeseen move, which completely disregards the wishes of the individual.

We have fought a long and bitter battle against compulsory membership lists. President Gallagher has joined us in recommending that the lists be rescinded. Today the General Faculty will discuss the President's recommendations.

With the fervent hope that this will be the last time we once more urge the General Faculty to rescind the compulsory list ruling and we eagerly await the return of the voluntary lists at the College.

By Sandra Helfenstein

Ditto

Tonight is a night for momentous decisions by the General Faculty. A decision to abolish the yearly lists which govern our clubs but also to set in the penalties which these clubs will have to commit to in order to maintain their status as centers of controversy and learning.

We strongly appeal concerning our visiting speakers, the President's concern that they be recommended to the Faculty. We feel that these recommendations support the spirit of intellectual inquiry and freedom in a College atmosphere.

But we cannot condone the fact that these principles are absorbed in the ruling of the Council of Presidents, which in turn is reaffirmed at General Faculty meetings from speaking at the College.

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Looking Backward

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Thursday, November 14, 1957
Cameras Click On College Campus As Students ‘Shoot’ Cops ‘n’ Robbers

By ESTRELLA MEJIMOL

Betrugled students whose thoughts drift wistfully to the carefree atmosphere of the movie theater need look no further than South Campus for release of pre-midterm tensions. The Films Institute, presently producing fare which would satisfy the most avid "cops ‘n’ robbers" fans.

South Campus is the setting for film sequences which will aid New York's Police Academy in its new college-level officer training program. Students of the College, filming the films themselves.

Realistic Acting

like their Hollywood counterparts, the creations of the Films Institute will keep with the latest movie trend by providing psychological trauma. Officers under examination will not only have to shoot accurately, but will have to use their own judgment as to whether the situation calls for firing at all. According to Inspector Robert J. Gallati, commanding officer of the Academy and Assistant Dean of Police Studies at the Baruch Center, "The training films... all pose problems in the legal right to use a gun that the officer on the firing range will have to solve."

Type-casting for the films will operate in reverse, with patrolmen Richard Slattery and Douglas McNairy starring as "criminals," and depicting real-life situations which policemen face daily on city streets. Real drama ensues when these "criminals" take advantage of protective cover. In one of the scenes being filmed, a man alleging he is a pick-pocket is shown running to a car to make a getaway. In another, a detective is firing at a fleeing man.

"In the first illustration," says Captain McCarthy, "having been told that a man is a pick-pocket is not sufficient basis for the officer to conclude that the fleeing man is a wanted felon. Therefore the officer may not be justified in using his gun to kill. In the second, the detective on the screen could have made the wrong decision in opening fire and our man could be equally wrong in joining in without knowing the facts. In a following scene, we inform the officer that the fleeing man is a felon and then it's up to the man on the range to bring him down."

One aspect in which the Institute's films may differ from some Hollywood efforts is that there will be something to justify the production of the College's creations.

"Bridgehead"

Waldo Frank, author of "Bridgehead," will meet the critics at Hillel House today at 12 Noon. The critics will be Professors Stewart C. Easton (History) and Abraham B. Halkin (Classical Languages and Hebrew). Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckermand, director of the Hillel Foundation at the College, will serve as moderator. "Bridgehead" concerns itself with the State of Israel and its relation with its neighbors.

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Booters Crash Traffic Jam
As Minnerop Ties Record

By IRVING FISCHER

Queens College, playing with virtually ten fullbacks yesterday could not stop Heinz Minnerop from tallying three goals to tie the College's single season scoring record as the Booters won, 4-3.

The standard set last year by Novak Masanovich, was registered in ten games. Minnerop tied it in 11

The Knights' half of Louisson Stadium looked like the one continuous Traffic jam as repeated
Lavender threats into empty net-
Av alertDialog by the crowd of 1,114.
Queensmen. Finally, 1:19 of
the initial period, Rolly Sand
at grade eight took a pretty pass
from Danny McIntosh and smacked
it through the Queens' goal.
On rare occasions, the visitors,brought the ball down field, but
alone play by the Knights de-
served little attention. The

Five minutes after the first-
time marker, Minnerop hit pay-
dirt with an assist from Fred
Humphries. At 25:30, his try
went past the helpless goalies
with ease.

The second quarter produced
much the same action as in the
first, the exception being that the
Lavender could not break through
the mass of bundled players who
were guarding the Queens' goal.

At the third quarter before the Col-
lege scored again and once again
it was Minnerop (this time assist-
ed by Joseph Clark), Clark had
taken a long shot which bounced
off the top bar of the goalpost.
Minnerop stuck out his chest
and deflected the ball past the help-
less Queens' goalie, Art Achilles.

During the quarter the Booters
forward line opened up as Pati,
Gabriel Schlosser and Minnerop
each made several tries which
Achilles repelled.

John Jaramillo penalty kick
stroke came to a halt after ten
straight goals over a two-year
period. At 5:35, his try was right
down the middle and the Queens'
goalie had an easy save.

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### Regular Season Ended, Runners Set for CTC's

By STUART BARDEN

With the '77 cross country season behind him, Coach Harry deGiroldamo is now looking forward to the post-season championship runs. Those are the Collegiate Track Championships (CTC's) and the Invitational Amateur Athletic Association of America (IAA's) meets.

In the "CTC" at Valley Forge, today, the team looks like the team to beat. They have five men who have broken twenty-five minutes this season and many more than twenty-nine minutes but only been broken once by any Booter. This was when Bob Cleary ran the five-mile course in 25:58 against Kings Point.

"In the IAA," said Coach deGiroldamo, "we will be competing with such teams as St. John's and Manhattan which completely outclass us. However I am entering the team to give the others the experience."

The only quality Coach deGiroldamo expressed about this season that the four, five, and six men should have been bunched closer to the one, two, and three men. Aside from this, the Coach considers the season a "very satisfactory one."

This is a just opinion as one can evidence by simply looking at the team's performances. The College's lone loss, at the hands of Hunter, was by only one point, and it might have been different had Randy Crossfield not been sick. However, the Harriers defeated Kings Point, Iona, Montclair, and Fairleigh Dickinson, none by close scores.

The Evening Session version of the Harriers is a team to be proud of also. They won five for five without losing none, and are, as Coach deGiroldamo says, "the strongest night school team in years." Sparked by Ed Cleary, Phil Gross, Ernie Nichols and Ben Petron, this team paced every squad they came in contact with, in some cases finishing in first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places.

Doctor deGiroldamo's main prob-
lem is the lack of an official front team, Freshmen wishing to join, run along with the Evening Ses-

### Sportnotes...

- The soccer team's win yesterday increased their Metropolitan League undefeated streak to thirty-three. In regular season play against all teams, they have coped thirty-two out of a row. The Booters have scored forty-nine goals and need but three more in the Met playoff to break their own record set last year.

- The date of the playoff, against Pratt Institute, will be decided next week.