

Mike Horowitz Clears Situation

Mike's Long Night

By STEVEN LUDWIG

The skinny, tired, distraught guy with the big problem couldn't find a chair to sit on so he had to flop down on the floor.

A few weeks ago Mike Horowitz was on the crest of a wave. He had just returned from Alaska where he had spent the summer and where, he declared, he intended to return after finishing college. He was set to begin a term of office as the highest student official at the College—the president of Student Government.

The money he had used to finance his trip to Alaska had been obtained through his services as student director of a plane

flight to Europe. A college newspaper had splashed his name across its front page and he was labeled "embezzler" and "thief" by the student body. He was likened to a collegiate counterpart of Sherman Adams.

For the two days following the publication of the initial "expose" Horowitz consumed two platters of orange juice, two Cokes, and an apple—and he kept silent.

Referring to the statement he finally issued yesterday, Horowitz said, "I started writing this on Tuesday but the acute pressures of the entire issue caused me to complete it at this late date."

He did not attack his "exposers." At first he had an urge to do so and he labeled the stories printed about him as "McCarthyism in print," but, reconsidering that



Buell G. Gallagher

hurling abuse would gain him nothing, he issued a statement of fact regarding the entire affair.

Before doing this, however, he consulted with a man he "respects and admires" greatly, President Buell G. Gallagher. From 9 PM last night until past 11 PM, Mike conferred with the President of the College in the President's cottage within the front gate of the South Campus.

And then Mike came to the third floor of the Finley Student Center—literally to the third floor—and wrote out his statement, seated on the ground.

In an effort to clarify the misconceptions regarding his actions as a student director of last term's Student Government-sponsored plane flight to Europe, SG President Mike Horowitz issued the following statement yesterday:

"For the record, let me state the facts as they are:

"The legal right to administrative expenses of \$300 is given by the Civil Aeronautics Board for successful charter-flight organizers. The regulations specifically prohibit free flights but allow for the application of the \$300 to the charter flight, if desired.

"The withdrawal of the funds was made through the office of the Central Treasurer on a standard disbursement form. The form was notarized in the office of the Business Manager of the College, in his presence.

"At the time I decided to make the withdrawal, it would have been impossible for me to contact the flight participants. The withdrawal could not have been hidden from the flight participants in any case. A statement of financial account would necessarily have been submitted to them. I, of course, knew of that at the time I made the withdrawal.

"Earlier this semester, without any thought that general publicity would be accorded to the flight operations, Associate Dean of Students James S. Peace and I were seeking agreement with respect to notification of the flight participants regarding the procedures that had been followed in this instance, and that would be adopted in the future.

"Throughout our discussions, I never failed to acknowledge that

I had been mistaken in not giving sufficient prior information concerning the flight to its participants.

"My decision to return the \$300 was made after one objection was lodged by a flight participant to the procedures that had been used. Although I believe that the flight participants would not deny me the \$300 were I to ask it of them, the single objection was sufficient in my mind to taint the withdrawal I had made.

"After speaking to the objector last Friday I decided over the weekend, after considerable thought, to return the money.

"I first learned of the prospect of College-wide publicity when I was approached late Monday afternoon by the editors of Campus. My re-examination of what I conceived to be a moral problem, and my resolve to return the money, were unrelated to newspaper revelations of the incident.

"It is not easy for anyone to bear the knowing glances of friends, suggesting personal dishonesty and the openly hostile taunts of those whom he does not know. The burden is greater still, knowing as I do that certain actions of mine are admittedly subject to criticism."

Horowitz went on to say, "The acute pressures created by the inferences of the original Campus story made it difficult for me to give adequate concentration to the task of preparing a statement of the facts of the case."

MDC's Letter Goes to Council

A request that Benjamin Davis, be allowed to speak on campus is expected to be brought to the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents Tuesday by President Buell G. Gallagher.

Davis is the New York State Chairman of the Communist Party and former New York City Councilman from Harlem. He was forbidden to speak on campus under a ruling banning people convicted under the Smith Act from speaking on any municipal college campus.

Integration March Rally Takes Place Wednesday

A drive to encourage students to participate in the March for Integrated Schools will kick off next Wednesday with a Rally featuring Jackie Robinson, Bayard Rustin, and President Buell G. Gallagher.

The rally, which will be held at 12 Noon in Room 306 Shepard, will

attempt to convince the students of the importance of the March in the fight for integration, according to Civil Liberties Committee Chairman Marvin Markman.

"This," he asserted, "is an opportunity for students at the College to demonstrate their unity with students throughout the country in demanding immediate integration of schools."

The drive will continue next Thursday and Friday, with booths set up in the Finley Student Center and Shepard Hall. The students manning these booths will sign up those interested in participating in the March which will be held in Washington on October 25.

Busses will be provided by the citywide Committee for Integrated Schools. The cost per student will be \$5.50 round trip. The busses will leave from the College Saturday morning, and return that evening.

Students of all races and creeds are expected to march down Pennsylvania Ave. to the White House, where Jackie Robinson will present a petition to President Eisenhower.

The Citywide Committee has asked for the participation of High School and Elementary School students as well as College students.

College Soccermen Kick Off Home Game Vs. LIU Tomorrow

Lavender rooters will have their first opportunity to witness the College's championship soccer team in action tomorrow when the Beavers

road, while LIU dropped its first contest. Last year the soccermen crushed the Islanders 9-1.

The Birds are expected to be easy prey for the more experienced and more powerful Beavers.

"I expect the squad to reach its peak in this game," Beaver coach Harry Karlin predicted. "Until now I've been juggling the lineup around trying to find the optimum arrangement, but Saturday's line will probably be the one used for the remainder of the season."

The Lavender maestro expects little trouble from the Blackbirds except possibly to sharpen the Beavers for Wednesday's clash with Queens, a game that will give the College's squad a chance to demonstrate right to the championship crown.

The Islanders will be paced in their attack by Al Kane, Nat Rubinstein, and Tom Collins. But, it looks like the team will be seeing action mainly on the defensive front, trying to halt the expected Beaver attack.



Coach Harry Karlin Predicts

er booters play host to Long Island University at the Stadium. So far this season the College has posted a 2-0 record, all on the

An OP Editorial:

A Distasteful Task

We experienced mixed emotions in composing this refutation of Campus' libelous attack.

We hate to dignify Campus' calumny by submitting a printed rejoinder.

But our obligation to inform the students of the complete truth necessitates painful prolongation of the issue.

If this were metropolitan journalism we would sue.

But in the world of undergraduate journalism, our own clear grasp of the facts serves us as well as the most adept barrister.

We feel that few students were duped by Campus' glib attempts to transfer the guilt of unethical journalism. Students immediately realized the absurdity of the editorial upon reading the survey of student opinion appearing on Page One.

Had the editors of Campus glanced at their front page, they would have hastily composed a new editorial.

(Continued on Page 2)

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The editorial policy of Observation Post is decided by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Rita Ashkenas, Larry Gottlieb, Joan Reinstein and Edith Shapiro.

Supported by Student Fees

Assignment . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

According to the Campus pollster, one student commented:

"Tuesday I was set to think he (Horowitz) was an embezzler, but now I don't know."

In the preceding paragraph, the reporter, Sue Solet, stated:

"Quite a few people were undecided after reading yesterday's story on Horowitz in *Observation Post*."

If our story served the purpose of vindicating Mike Horowitz of guilt by insinuation, we need no further defense.

On Tuesday, October 7, 1958, a Campus "scoop" revealed: "SG PRES. ADMITS USING FLIGHT FUNDS FOR JUNKET." Webster's New World Dictionary defines junket as: "a feast or outing, especially at public expense." Admit is defined as "confess to."

Translated according to Webster, Campus' unaccusing headline now reads: SG PRES. CONFESSES TO USING FLIGHT FUNDS FOR AN OUTING AT PUBLIC EXPENSE.

Reading the sub-headline we find "HOROWITZ TOOK \$300." Exuding objectivity, Campus continues, "CITES CAB RULING AS DEFENSE." The word defense presupposes guilt.

As an afterthought, six paragraphs down the author of the article, Don Langer, generously includes Horowitz's statement that he was really entitled to the money.

How unimportant.

Finally in the following paragraph Langer decides to gingerly approach the crux of the matter: Horowitz's sole impropriety—his failure to inform the flight participants that he was receiving \$300 from the Civil Aeronautics Board for his administrative efforts in organizing the trip.

After this innuendo-ridden lead story, the editors, flexible gentlemen as they are, moderately entitled their paternal editorial platitudes "Imprudence."

Campus has played no little part in molding student sentiment against the SG President. Opportunism often makes for excellent lead stories. But it can harm innocent individuals.

We made our choice. A man's reputation means more to us than a blaring headline.



Four O'clock Feeding

Dear Editor:

The lead editorial in yesterday's issue of The Campus reminded me of a cartoon showing a father roundly and soundly spanking his little boy, the caption reading: "This will teach you to hit people!"

It might be, from the strictest ethical viewpoint, that The Campus had a grievance with regard to the treatment to the reporting of Mr. Horowitz's use of \$300. Still, if OP is guilty of journalistic immaturity, The Campus is certainly guilty of infantile attempts at revenge.

The use of such caustic comments as "the boys down the hall," and the sanctimonious way in which The Campus munificently offered to "instruct them in the proper way to write a new article," does not reflect credit upon their own maturity.

I am prone to suspect someone's motives when there is a strong emotional nexus between the type of defense used and the alleged reason for the defense.

OP reported statements made by people not connected with the paper, and it is against these statements, which were an attack upon the journalistic morals of The Campus, that the defense should have been directed.

Such misdirected and misplaced aggression neither clarifies the issue, nor does it do any service to the College and its students.

David Weisfeld
Graduate Student

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SMOKER
 18 E. 10 St., Manhattan
 TONIGHT AT 8:00 PM

Classified Ads

PERSONAL

Will the gentleman who left the 53" blond, blue-eyed girl, 28-23-36, down at Phi Lambda Delta, 23 E. 95 St., Bklyn., N. Y., please come down to pick her up at our smoker, tonite at 8 P.M.

P.S. If she is not claimed, she will be raffled off to the highest bidder at 8 P.M.

Last chance to rush Sigma Alpha Mu Sunday, Oct. 12 at 8:00 at 51 Irving Place (17 St. between 3rd and 4th Ave.)

TIX

Dear Mark, tear up your tickets for "My Fair Lady." AEPi has a smoker tonite.

Don

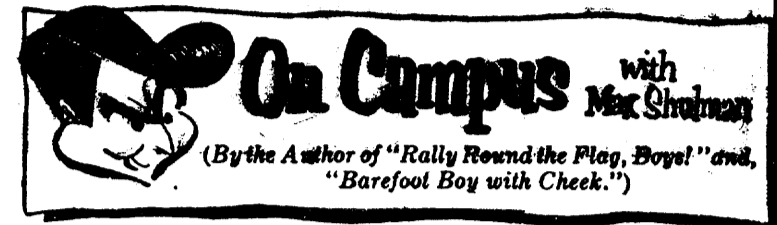
DATE

Dear Don, I did see you at 18 E. 10th St. at 8:00 tonite. In Manhattan, of course.

Mark

TAU ALPHA OMEGA FRATERNITY
SMOKER
 FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1958
 8:30 PM
 257 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.
 between 24th & 25th Sts.

FILMS **BEEF**



HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



...the old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library . . . No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proky" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke . . . Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us lie ourselves to our tobacconist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowing, wind slowly o'er the tea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

March for Integrated Schools Committee
 Presents a
Dance and Entertainment
 TOMORROW AT 8 PM
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 Proceeds to be used to send children to Washington by bus
 DONATION \$1.50

Phi Lambda Delta SMOKER

TONITE 8:00 PM

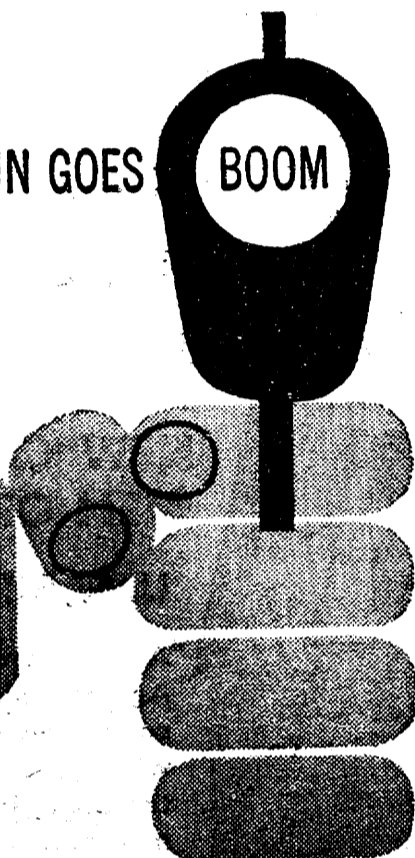
23 E. 95th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENTERTAINMENT
BEER
SMOKES

THE ORIGINAL
ALL B'KLYN
FRATERNITY

MY GUN GOES

BOOM



I threw my hat on the office bed. My mouth felt like it was full of sand. It was. I had just come from a beach rumble. I buzzed my secretary, Désirée. She slithered in, wiggling her typing fingers provocatively. "C'mon," I said, "we're going to Louie's Club to drink beer."

The waiter spilled my beer when he poured it. I got him with a rabbit punch while he was still bending over. Nobody spills my Schaefer. It's my kind of beer. Real beer.

"You shouldn't have done that," Désirée said. I stared at her. "Your shoelace is untied," I said. She looked down and I caught her high on the temple with a good right hand. She slid under the table. I drank my Schaefer. Gold and white. Wet. Delicious. I drank her Schaefer, too.



I went over to the bar. "What do experts mean when they call Schaefer beer 'round'?" I said to the bartender. He hesitated. I shot him. "They mean a smooth harmony of flavors. No rough edges," I said. I don't think he heard me.

I walked out into the night. Stars overhead. Down the street, a Schaefer billboard. Well, that's how life is, I thought, turning up my raincoat collar. Tough. It would be even tougher without Schaefer.

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United We Stand

By SANDRA HELFENSTEIN

It is a rare occasion in a college when its president, general faculty, and student body are in unanimity on a controversial issue; but yet rarer is the day when these three campus forces discover that their united voices are simply echoing in deaf ears.

This, however has been the situation in the College since the Smith Act Ban was decreed by the Administrative Council of the Municipal College Presidents. Each in turn, Student Council, President Gallagher, and the General Faculty have denounced the ruling and have urged its repeal.

But unfortunately, not only for our four sister municipal colleges, but for ourselves, the honored heads of these institutions do not seem exceedingly anxious to remove the obstacle they have erected on this avenue of free inquiry, but instead seem intent on maintaining their administrative road block.

President Gallagher can not act autonomously in this situation. He is a member of the Council of Presidents and must adhere to its dicta until the time when they are reversed. Neither the General Faculty nor the Student Council have the jurisdiction to lift the ban; the Board of Higher Education has dumped the issue into the lap of the Council of Presidents. After "noting with approval" the action of the Council, the Board assigned it the task of handling any further discussion on the ban.

Nineteen months have elapsed since John Gates was invited to speak at Queens College, and was

subsequently uninvited by Provost Garvey. The same period of time has elapsed since the College's Public Affairs Forum invited Mr. Gates—and the gentleman found himself uninvited once more, in this case by the Council of Municipal College Presidents. But Mr. Gates was not alone this time; every other individual convicted under the Smith Act was also informed in this decree that he could no longer enjoy "campus courtesies."

The vote for the ban by the Administrative Council was unanimous. Each of the five presidents agreed that although "uniformity of method is not of the essence," the Smith Act Ban must be upheld in all the Municipal Colleges.

President Gallagher said at a later date that this restriction on speakers was actually a compromise—a much more stringent ban, one which would have prohibited all communists from speaking at the campuses had also been proposed.

It has only been seven months since the "vindicated" John Gates, cleansed of all former sins, addressed a crowded ballroom in the Finley Student Center. This "special case" seemed slightly incongruous. Mr. Gates had been convicted under the Smith Act; this fact did not change after he abandoned the Communist Party.

But we learned that Mr. Gates'

conversion was sufficient to convince the Council of Presidents that he would not be convicted under the Smith Act today, and was therefore fit to address the College.

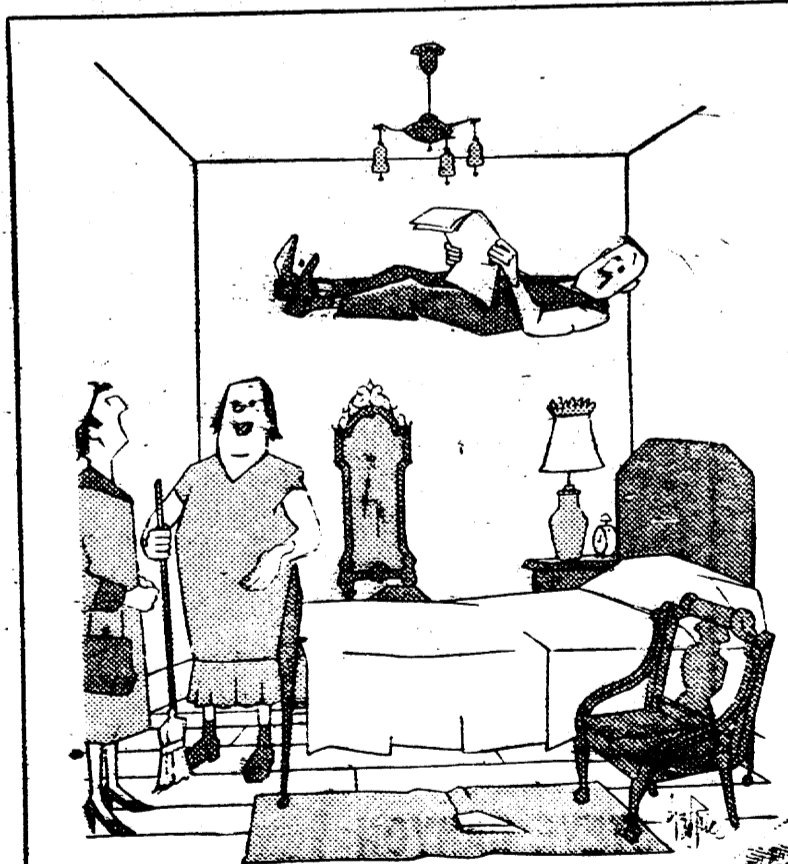
If the Council were to regard the ban realistically, in light of the recent Supreme Court interpretation of the Smith Act, many more would join Mr. Gates among the vindicated, since persons are no longer convicted for advocacy in the "realm of ideas."

Tuesday night, President Gallagher will bring to the attention of the Council of Presidents the Marxist Discussion Club's request to allow Benjamin Davis at the College. At a meeting of the Council last year, President Gallagher pressed for the complete revocation of the ban, and was turned down by his fellow presidents.

Dr. Gallagher has said that he will continue to bring appeals from individual organizations to the Council, but at the present time he will not re-introduce a resolution to rescind the ban.

The College's President has urged that "no ideological restrictions be placed on speakers;" the General Faculty has dittoed this feeling and formally denounced the ban. The student body has been adamant in its uncompromising opposition to the decree.

The decision now rests solely with the Administrative Council of the Municipal College Presidents.

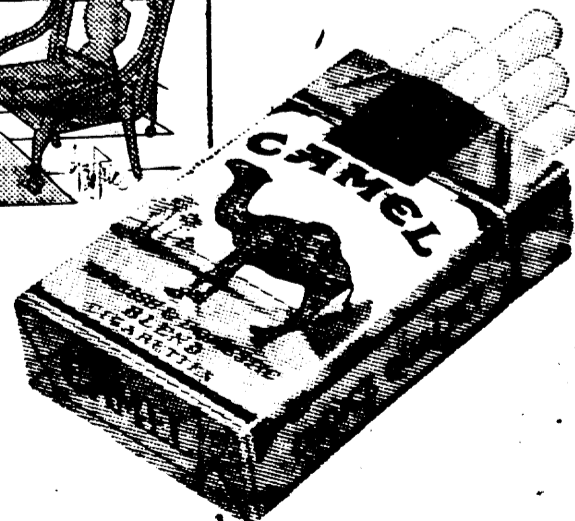


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The John Paranos Story:

Overdoes Sports Accent; Boom Dropped: Ineligible

By STAN SHEPKO

When Johnny Paranos came to the College, his biggest problem was dividing his time between his athletic and scholastic activities.

Putting aside his scholastic obligations as a mechanical engineering student, John went "gung ho" for sports in his freshman term. This term found him playing J. V. soccer and basketball.

Going to a basketball practice to call for a friend, John was pushed into the game by freshman coach Dave Polansky. At first John showed high promise, but basketball was not his main love, and his overall showing on the court was below par.

That spring John found himself twirling the stick with "Chief" Miller's boys, getting into an occasional game.

Then the boom fell—John was put on probation, and was therefore ineligible for the next year's varsity squad. He switched his major to geology, and after a year of intensive study found himself with his head scholastically above water.

Makes All-American

In his third year he started as center halfback for the Lavender Booters. That season the team was State Champion, having posted a 9-1-1 record.

In December of 1957 John was elected to the All-American soccer team; he also won the most valuable player award for soccer, and the Ben Wallach award for the athlete who has done the most for the College.

John is most grateful for his opportunity to work under coach Harry Karlin. "A great deal of thanks must be given to Karlin for being a pal to the fellows," he says, "and for bringing our individual ambitions into harmony to form a winning team."

Anticipates Lacrosse

He also anticipates playing lacrosse next semester for the Beavers. To occupy some of his spare moments, John works in the Evening Division registrar's office and is president of the Athletic Association and treasurer of the Varsity Club.

(Last of a Series)

Signed...

Al DeBernardo, one of the College's past baseball stars has been signed to a bonus contract with the Lancaster, Pennsylvania team, a class A farm team of the Detroit Tigers.

Al, a regular on the Lavender squad for three years (1955-7) was one of coach La Place's prodigees. The young righty was the squad's leading pitcher, and has also earned the Felix Cramer Award, for best batter in 1956 with a .384 average. Presently he is enrolled at the College, seeking his Master's degree in Physical Education.

We Don't Want You
We Want Your Money
Beta Delta Mu

SMOKER

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

42 Flatbush Ave., B'klyn

So, you've finally
decided to come to

SIGMA BETA PHI

TONIGHT AT 36 W. 21 ST.

Tracksters Open Season At Van Cortlandt Tom's

With trepidation the College's Cross Country team takes on Fairleigh Dickinson tomorrow at Van Cortlandt Park the season opener.

The light of hope has not died out for Coach Harry deGirolamo, but it is flickering faintly as the squad starts its five mile trek minus the aid of Randy Crossfield, Tom Dougherty, and Bob Cleary, three of last term's top Harriers. Co-captain Dougherty, sitting out the opener because of illness, is expected to see action later in the season, while Cleary, an electrical engineer, just doesn't have time for the team this semester.

There is one bright spot however—the acquisition of Phil Phillips, an evening session transfer, and leading runner of the evening session team. Phil is expected to be second man on the squad.

Coach deGirolamo is pinning his hopes on Ralph Taylor, the other co-captain, and Phillips—and he is praying that the others trail close behind. "We have two runners doing the course in under 29, while

the rest of the squad is too far behind," the coach commented.

"Marv Holland, an ambitious twenty-one year old senior, is expected to break into his own," says the Harrier coach. Also expected to start are: Corr, Pivawer, Ryson, Pargman, King Kalet, Hart Gurwitz, and Brogan.

Good Record

Last year the Lavender hill adealers finished with a 6-1 record losing only at the hands of Hunter—and that by one point. Fairleigh Dickinson, which fielded a young squad last season and lost to College 24-35, is expected to be much improved and offer Beavers trouble—unless the Lavender runners can close the gap behind Taylor and Phillips.

The hopes for this season are not as bright as they might be but with some practice—and a lot of luck—we might pull through.

Intra-mural Sports Plan 'Successful'

The College's intra-mural sports program is under way.

"This year's program," says director William O. Frankle (Physical Education), "looks to be the most successful by far. Student participation will be greater than ever."

Mr. Frankle says that all students are eligible to compete. "In fact," he remarked, "I get a great feeling of satisfaction when I see so many young men coming out to play. Two years ago, we had only 300. Last year we had 1100; this year we expect even more."

Basketball Big

Basketball is the big sport of the intra-mural program. The tourney is divided into two leagues, the House-Plan League and Independent League. The Independents are formed by individual students and outside clubs. Hackett '61, last year's HP champs, has entered again and looks like "the one to beat."

Every year a trophy is awarded to the player who amasses the most points in the fall-spring competition. This year Professor Ierardi (Physical Education) will present the award on Athletic Night.

—Freedman

CHESTERFIELD

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