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Booters Beaten By Brooklyn, 2-1; First Met Loss

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

The last 22 minutes of Saturday's soccer game at Lewisohn Stadium were a singular study in desperation.

During the last quarter of the game between the College's soccer team and Brooklyn's eleven, won by the latter, 2-1, that desperation revealed itself in many ways.

Gone was the reliance in short, crisp passing. Gone was concerted defensive play.

Present was uncoordinated passing and aimless kicking up-field. As the minutes waned, Brooklyn's defense rose up and quelled any idea of offense the Beavers were trying to develop.

The result was the first league

Camping . . .



House Plan Association and Student Government are co-sponsoring a camping trip to Surprise Lake during Thanksgiving weekend, November 24-26. Activities will include sports, hiking, and social programs. The cost per person, including transportation, will be \$12. An application, together with a deposit of \$5, must be left in the House Plan Office, Room 317 Finley, by Friday, Nov. 10.

Rally To Protest Ban Set; Others Hit Speaker Curb

By ELLA EHRLICH

A rally protesting the recently imposed ban on Communist speakers at the City University will be held Thursday on the South Campus Lawn.

The call to protest was initiated at a meeting organized by Student Government

President Irwin Pronin, Friday. Various executives from college groups attended the meeting to discuss actions that could be taken to affect a rescinding of the ban.

A statement sent out yesterday afternoon to all clubs and organizations on the campus urged that they suspend their planned programs in order to have their memberships free to attend the rally on the lawn.

Before the group decided to hold the rally, Acting President Harry N. Rivlin met with the student leaders to answer their questions and explain the Administrative Council's decision which was released Thursday.

He reemphasized that the Council's action was not premeditated, nor was it the result of pressure from outside organizations. It was as a result of legal



Irwin Pronin Organized Meeting

counsel that they decided "as long as the existing laws are in force or until different judicial decisions change their interpretation, no unit of the City University can approve an invitation to a known member of the Communist Party of the United States."

During the question period Roger Aarons, a junior at the College, declared that he was going to hand in his identification card to the Department of Student Life, and that he would not attend classes while the ban on Communist speakers remained in effect.

The ban is a violation of academic rights, Aarons asserted. He would refuse to attend a university in which he could not get a complete education.

The decision to hold a rally Thursday from 12 to 2 PM was made only after considerable de-

bate. "We should not take any rash actions, for reasons of effectiveness," said Jack Fox, SG Vice President. "The cooperation of the faculty and alumni is needed."

The students agreed on the necessity of adult support in the fight against the ban; however, some favored a student strike or a boycott of classes. "Every citizen has a right to protest," SG Representative Leonard Machtinger stated.

The group finally decided to give SG Executive Committee ultimate jurisdiction over any actions taken. They agreed that SG should sponsor a rally at which prominent people in the academic, legal, and political fields would be invited to speak.

Another proposal of the group was to ask the American Civil Liberties Union to prepare a legal brief which could either be presented to the Administrative Council or be used to initiate legal proceedings.

SG Exec decided to ask Murray Kempton, New York Post columnist; Professor Bernard Bellush, Chairman of the College's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors; Professor Samuel Hendel (Chmn., Political Science). Assemblyman Mark Lane, (Dem., Man.), Congressman William Fitts Ryan (Dem., Man.), and the student presidents of the other colleges in the City University will be asked to speak at the meeting.

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Coach Harry Karlin Set Back Some

defeat for the Beavers, after three victories.

All this was in direct contrast to the preceding three periods, in particular a wonderfully even first half.

The largest crowd of the season in Lewisohn Stadium, some 250 strong, watched the two Met rivals battle to a scoreless tie after two periods. Both sides moved the ball well but met un-

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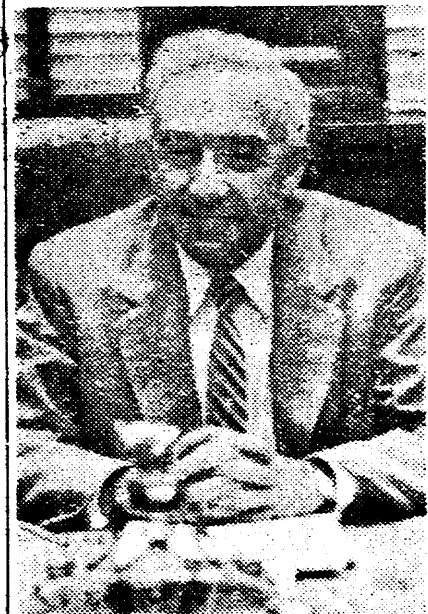
Rivlin For Speaker Ban; Explains Council's Stand

"Respect for the students involved" should be the principle governing speaker regulations at the College, Acting President Harry N. Rivlin declared at his press conference Friday.

Aside from ruling out known Communists and inebriates, however, the President did not further identify who would be barred from speaking here by the four principles laid down last week by the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents.

He said the ban would clearly rule out speakers, like Benjamin

Davis, who were officers of the Communist Party. "I would have to admit that we have no pro-



President Harry N. Rivlin Rules Out Inebriates

cedure if a person's [party] membership is in doubt."

Dr. Rivlin stressed the fact that the ruling was only in effect until "the Council makes another one," and said that he would welcome a review of the ruling "whenever additional information is available." He did not indicate any planned further investigation of the matter.

College's Tuition-Free Status Defended By Baruch In Visit

Bernard Baruch declared himself unalterably opposed to tuition charges at the City University, during a visit to the College yesterday. The elder statesman and adviser to presidents paid a one-hour visit to the campus, during which he conferred with President Harry N. Rivlin, and visited an economics class in Wagner Hall.

Mr. Baruch, according to Dr. Rivlin, stated that we "can count on my support for free tuition as long as I am around," and that he believes the College will change more in the next fourteen years than it did in the last 114.

During his visit to Professor

Elliot Zupnik's Economics 9 lecture, "Price Theory and Analysis," he listened attentively to the lesson, although he commented afterward that he was having difficulty hearing the instructor.

When Dr. Rivlin suggested that it was unfortunate that he had not given his comments to the class, Mr. Baruch said that he thought that "it is a mistake, when a man is teaching like that, to step in, especially since I don't hear very well and I might say

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Dean's List Admits Students On Basis Of 2 Year's Work

Following are those students admitted to Dean's List on the basis of two year's work. A 1.2 index is required for admission to the List.

Abramowitz, Joyce L.; Axen, Kenneth; Beer, David S.; Berg, Gerald R.; Berger, Melvyn; Berger, Shirley; Berkman, Dale B.; Bernstein, Benton; Bloom, Joel N.; Bradshaw, Granville; Bregman, Darlene A.; Brown, Theodore A.; Cohen, Ira S.; Cohn, Martha S.; Coren, Nevio; Curci, Judith A.; Damast, Melvyn; Diamond, Suzanne; Dixon, Brenda M.; Eichenbaum, Bernard R.; Eisenstadter, Macel; Escoe, David; Evangelista, John; Farhi, Serena M.; Fein, Alan; Feldman, Bobette D.; Feldman, Elliott J.; Fischer, Ronald H.; Fisher, Gerald A.; Fogel, Herbert; Flynn, John M.; Frankel, Bernard L.; Frankel,

Eugene; Frankel, Ruth; Franklin, Irwin; Freese, Herbert A.; Freiberg, David H.; Freilich, Myra A.; Freund, Richard F.

Also, Gallo, Theresa A.; Germaine, Jane L.; Gewirtz, Linda C.; Gladstone, Carol S.; Goodman, Stephan J.; Graupe, Grace M.; Greenberg, Stephen R.; Grossman, Frank J.; Gruber, Michael; Hauben, Jay R.; Hermann, Irene M.; Hoepfner, Eileen T.; Horowitz, Ruth A.; Hurwich, Barbara; Jaffe, Jack; Jensen, Charles P.; Kadish, Alan S.

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## Action

Between the hours of 12 Noon and 2 PM on Thursday, students at the College will have an opportunity to indicate their opposition to the recently imposed permanent ban on Communist speakers. A mass rally will be held when campus clubs usually hold their meetings; now, however, there is nothing more important than getting this totally irrational ban lifted.

Not only has this autocratic limitation of freedom infringed upon the basic rights of students, and indeed of citizens, but it has encroached upon fundamental student self-respect. This is not the time for oft-feared student apathy. Verbal complaint about the ban is of no use; mass action, mass opposition is the only immediately applicable solution.

We urge all of you to realize the extreme urgency of the situation. All clubs at the College must call off their scheduled meetings and get their membership to attend the rally at the South Campus Lawn.

For those students who do not frequent meetings during the Thursday break, let us implore you to give up your two hours in the library, in the Snack Bar, or on the Lawn. All true learning and student life have been impaired; this rally is the first way in which to cancel out this negation.

## Story Hour

About seven weeks ago, students at the College first became acquainted with Acting President Harry N. Rivlin. By this time we should be able to define one of the man's major beliefs, or at least to understand his position on important issues. As a result of Dr. Rivlin's repeated evasive attitude, however, this knowledge has never developed.

Now the most significant issue to reach the students at the College (the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents' permanent ban on Communist speakers) has received the same equivocal attention from our Acting President.

Dr. Rivlin has indicated his support for basic student freedoms. Yet he has seen fit to subordinate his own supposed ideas to the questionable findings of six lawyers. His only rationale for the recently imposed speaker ban is that its basis is found in legality and nothing else.

The President's stand exhibits intellectual insincerity and dishonesty. Dr. Rivlin's attempt to justify the ban when previously he himself spoke in favor of student freedoms is indeed ironic. How can these two things be compatible?

It is almost insulting to have invited the Acting President to Friday's meeting of organizational executive officers, only to have him echo the legal basis for the Council's speaker policy.

Dr. Rivlin must understand that students at the College are not easily subdued when they know that their basic privileges have been taken away, nor are they impressed by friendly smiles and meaningless words.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

Your asinine editorial is typical of the muddled liberal position on shelters. To write that the shelter "creates a negative attitude toward survival" is ludicrous. If you concede that the Soviet Union holds the balance of blame for the current tensions leading to a possible nuclear holocaust, the thought may soon occur to you that shelters are not proposed as the "ultimate solution," but as an admittedly imperfect means of averting the death of 50 million through radioactive fallout.

Of course the shelter space would be inadequate; that is but an argument for a more extensive program.

—Moon Eng

## Limericks

Dear Editor:

When Buckley couldn't hire a hall

All the Liberals started to bawl  
"Though we've got no use  
For Buckley's abuse

We'll defend to the death his right to say whatever he feels like, so long as he returns the privilege to us all."

Our Harry, a Liberal true,  
When asked what we should do  
About speaking ban's harm,  
Replied with alarm,

"Well fellows, I leave it to you."  
When at Queens one did invite  
Malcolm X to speak one fine night,

"He's a racist," they cried  
Which was promptly denied  
"He's pro-Black but not anti-White."

Stokes, of the president's clan  
Started his own speaker ban:  
The rest followed suit  
And did institute

A permanent, two-week ban plan.

Danny Shaw '62

Philip Shaw '64

## List . . .

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witz, Alan P.; Katz, Leslie; Kaufmann, Jean A.; Kessler Richard F.; Kestenbaum Ami; Kobeloff, Rhoda B.

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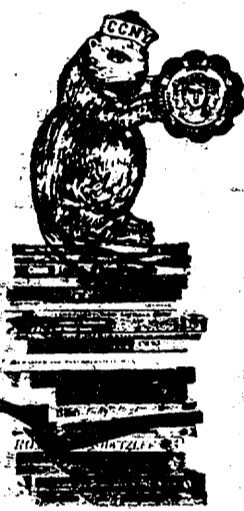
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## Marjorie . . .

Yehoash S. Dworkin, Assistant Director of Hillel, will discuss *Marjorie Morningstar* by Herman Wouk tomorrow at 1 PM in Hillel House.

## To All Male Houseplans

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### Rally . . .

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cal party at Columbia University, has announced a rally to be held this Thursday evening at that School.

Scheduled for Columbia's Mc-Millan theatre at 8:45 PM the meeting will protest the ban, and feature speakers from the academic, legal, and political communities.

The sponsors have stated that it is their intention to encourage attendance at the rally by students or the Municipal Colleges. An unconfirmed report indicated that Benjamin Davis, banned last month at Queen's College, would speak.

#### Weisman Hits Ban

Mr. Seymour Weisman, president of the College's Alumni Association, called the ban a "horrible, ill-conceived decision."

He said that although the as-

sociation had not yet met to consider the decision, "all our members are indignant," and suggested the possibility of a joint Alumni-Faculty-Student meeting on plans for facing the issue.

He called the SG rally a "fine protest," but would not comment on the possibility of a student strike.

### Baruch . . .

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something he had said already."

He commented, however, that the nation was in "a twilight zone," between war and peace, and that this was an important factor to be considered along with the study of economics.

"Economics," he said, "is the study of the law of supply and demand, and human nature," and this is what makes it a "difficult question."

# 'Dull And Boring' Education Courses Assailed By Future Teachers Here

By LINDA GOLDSTEIN

This is the first article in a two-part series on education courses at the College.

Education courses, notoriously known as dull 'snap classes' at the College are living up to their reputation, according to many students in the department.

"I'm ashamed to tell anyone that I'm an Ed. major," a junior coed confessed.

"They're so boring and drawn out," complained a pert sophomore.

"Horrible! Boring! Bad!" were some of the more common reactions.

Some courses were grudgingly conceded to be "okay," but most were subject to more violent attack. Education 32-33 and 36 (Child and Adolescent Psychology, Field Experience, and Psychology of Learning) were those

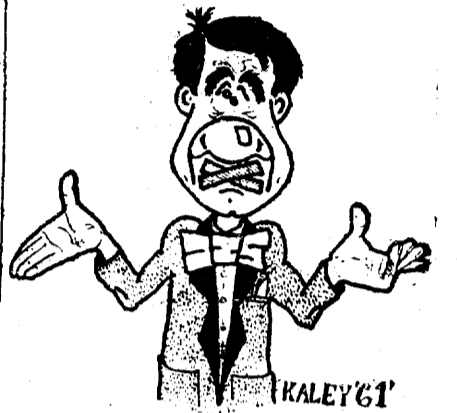
selected as most substantial.

Ed. 30 and 38 (Contemporary Educational Thought and Practice and Social and Historical Foundations of Education) were those most frequently condemned.

"Ed. 30 is nothing, Ed. 33 has content, but how is Aristotle's theory going to help me in the classroom? It's too abstract to be

of any value," an aspiring teacher exclaimed.

In a recent *New York Times* survey, new teachers complained that education courses had not



Education Major Gives Opinion

adequately prepared them for classroom teaching.

"I definitely think that Ed. 30 and 38 should be combined," asserted a seasoned senior, as her friends readily agreed. This was one idea that occurred quite frequently among those interviewed.

Incompetent teachers were cited as an existing detrimental factor. "My teacher . . ." began one Ed. major, but merely concluded with a disgusted gesture. "The course would really be good," explained another "but my teacher is so boring."

The courses themselves, however, took most of the beating, characterized with remarks such as: "My teacher is really great, but how can you make Ed. 30 interesting?"

Most of the students felt that the Psych. courses and the field work are more valuable and rewarding, because they are concrete and more directly related to teaching. Almost all of the students cited field work as the most effective method of instruction, and many suggested that this program be expanded.

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ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

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### Medals Awarded By Alumni Assoc.

Five Townsend Harris Medals for "distinguished post-graduate achievement" will be presented at the Alumni Association's annual dinner at the Hotel Astor November 14.

The awards will be presented to Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, Acting President of the College; Dr. Robert Hofstadter, Professor of Physics at Stanford University; Dr. B. Bernard Greidinger, Professor of Accounting at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration and former Chief of Financial Operations for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration; Dr. Myron E. Wegman, Dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan; and Colonel Morton Solomon, Army District Engineer for the Eastern Ocean District.

# Kingsmen Down Booters With 2 3rd-Period Goals

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yielding defenses just when it seemed scoring opportunities were at hand.

Near the end of the opening half, Sylvan Sidi appeared to have Kingsman goalie Tibor Wilhelm going the wrong way after receiving a pass from Henry Windschmann in front, and to the right of, the goal mouth. But going at full speed, Sidi lost control of the ball and his kick sliced far to the left.

Moments earlier, Andre Houtkruyer had met the onslaught of Brooklyn's All-American outside left, Ben Gibbs, and made one of the game's outstanding saves while on one knee.

Goaltender Wilhelm was magnificently assisted by Ingo Kampa, John Pukke, and Helmut Poje.

This threesome featured mighty clearing kicks by Kampa and Poje, and Pukke's head shots.

Such heroics deterred Beaver scoring thrusts and kept a substantial part of the assemblage highly pleased.

The Brooklyn patronage had more to applaud once the third period began. Fred Wallace climaxed several minutes of Kingsman dominance when he boomed a goal past a futile lunge by Houtkruyer. The conversion of a Gibbs pass came at 7:10.

Coach Carl Reilly's Kingsmen continued to steal the play for several minutes thereafter. Houtkruyer made three relatively easy saves and it was late in the third quarter when Poje was awarded a penalty kick.

His strong and true boot caromed off the crossbar, much to the Beavers' relief.



The ball is already past Beavers Sylvan Sidi and Henry Windschmann as they go up against Brooklyn Saturday. Brooklyn's Ben Gibbs (11) is closing in. The Kingsmen won, 2-1.

The moment of solace was just fleeting, however, because Aleks Brunavs, playing inside right, colored the rebound and Houtkruyer was helpless in the face of Brunavs' blast seconds later. The time was 21:23 of quarter three.

An aroused Beaver eleven brought the ball upfield quickly, and, to quell the cry from the Brooklyn fans that the Beavers had had it, Wolfgang Scherer bounced a goal past Wilhelm on the left side. Only 21 seconds remained in the third stanza when Brooklyn's lead was halved.

The infamous fourth period followed. The Beavers, realizing their Met League leadership was at stake, tried in vain to mount a threat. A Beaver loss would place the Kingsmen at the top

of the league in a tie with Pratt, each at 4-1.

But nothing worked. The ball was out of bounds almost as often as not. And when matters seemed to be improving, Kampa, Poje, and Pukke were around to make life miserable.

A last chance remained with just 17 seconds showing on the clock. Wing Ong worked the ball into the middle of the circle in front of Brooklyn's net. It was deflected outward.

With but 11 seconds to go, Earle Scarlett desperately kicked towards the middle but Kampa was there, ready and waiting. He boomed a clearing kick well out past midfield, where it was greeted by a patch of Lewisohn earth and a horde of frenzied Kingsmen off the Brooklyn bench.

## Correction . . .

Last Wednesday's OP inadvertently carried the information that last year's freshman basketball team had a 6-12 record.

Actually, the team won seven and lost only six, one of its best records in recent years. Two years ago, Jerry Domerschick's Cagers had that 6-12 mark.

# Harriers Beaten, 31-32; Cent. Conn. Trio Excels

Lenny Zane broke the College's cross-country record but finished no better than fourth behind three top runners from Central Connecticut State in a triangular meet Saturday. The Teachers upset the

Beavers' unblemished record, winning by one point, 31-32.

Zane covered Van Cortlandt Park's five-mile course in 28:43, bettering the mark he set against Queens and Adelphi by one second.

Iona College, placing only one man in the top ten, finished a distant third with a score of 72. Jim Paolino, the Gaels' top man, came in seventh in 29:56.

Jim Keefe, State's number one speedster, who consistently runs the event in under 28 minutes, took an early lead and maintained it throughout the race. Keefe and Greg Bigelow, Connecticut's other 28-minute man, passed the three-mile post, neck and neck, in 16:19.

Zane reached it, in the fourth position, in just under 17 minutes.

The race wound up with men from State taking the one, two and three positions. Keefe won in 27:18. Bigelow and Norm Marinic came in second and third, in times of 27:33 and 27:52, respectively.

It was the great spirit and depth of the Lavender squad that kept the score to a one point margin. The great depth is illustrated by the fact that six Beavers finished in the top ten. The six, Lenny Zane, Paul Lamprin-

os, Mike Didyk, Billy DeAngelis, Bill Casey and Bill Hill, all broke their own individual records.

Zane said that he felt strong



Lenny Zane Finishing Fourth

and confident going up and down the hilly areas but that he couldn't seem to get good power on the flat parts of the course.

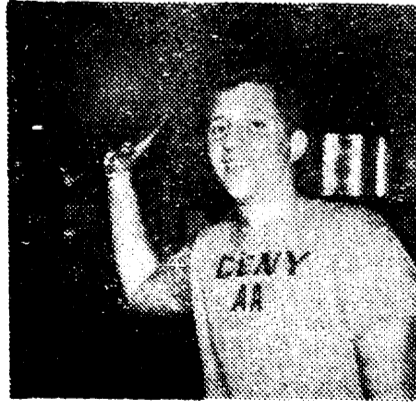
Beaver coach Francisco Castro explained that he had expected State to be the toughest team scheduled. When asked if he thought any single factor caused the loss, he answered that the

# 'Everything Depends on the Bucket Man'

By JOE LOWIN

Bucket, bucket, who's going to be in the bucket? That's the question basketball Coach Dave Polansky is trying to answer in preparation for the season's opener against Columbia, more than a month away.

The Beaver coach has five men to choose from—Tor Nilsen, Alex



Morty Egol A "Big" Hope

Blatt, Morty Egol, Irwin Cohen, and Ray Camisa.

"Everything," said Polansky, "depends on who's going to be our bucket man this season.

The coach has many reasons for wanting Egol in the center slot. First of all, Egol, a 6-5 senior, has the height and experience to be able to convert a good number of sure baskets from the short post position. And with Egol in the bucket, last year's

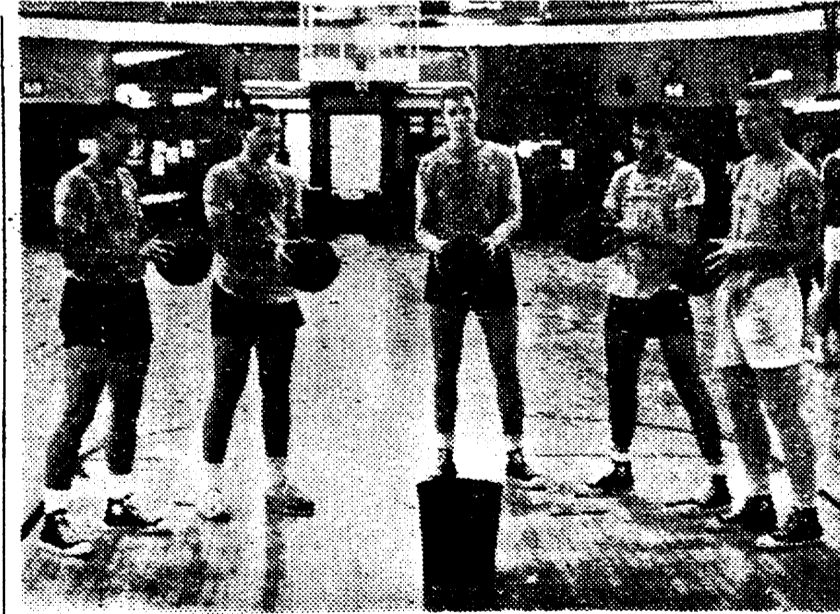
high-scorer Tor Nilsen would be liberated for outside duties.

"I'd rather have Nilsen outside," noted Polansky. "That'll give us more strength and better balance all around." The same holds true for co-captain Irwin "Lefty" Cohen and Ray Camisa. They are more valuable to the team working from the outside, in a single post offense. Alex Blatt, a 6-2 soph, the other contender for the position, lacks the height and experience of Egol.

However, according to Cohen, Nilsen would seem to be the surest man in the position. "If there's anyone I'd like to see in the bucket, it's Tor. We have a lot of confidence in him, but Dave (Coach Polansky) doesn't want to give up his outside shot."

That puts the situation squarely on Morty Egol's shoulders. In the weeks to come, he has to prove to the team, to the coach, and to himself that he can handle the job.

And the job consists not only of scoring points. He'll have to snare rebounds, on both offenses



Reaching for the bucket in Coach Dave Polansky's plans this season are (left to right) Ray Camisa, Irwin Cohen, Morty Egol, Alex Blatt, and Tor Nilsen.

and defense, defend against his opponent in the center position without fouling out early in the game, and handle the ball on offense with dexterity and assuredness. At all order to carry out.

But if he does, Coach Polansky can all but guarantee a winning season for the Beavers this year. Something we haven't seen around here in a long while. For with Egol in the bucket, the team will be able to rotate the

other four men, plus Don Sidat and co-captain Mike Winston, both of whom have terrific outside shots, in the remaining positions.

That will give the team a latitude it hasn't had in years. For then, according to Cohen, Polansky will be able to use eight or nine men in a game without sacrificing efficiency.

But don't count Egol out. He's a big man—and a fighter.

## Leading Finishers

1. Jim Keefe, Cent. Conn. .... 27:18
2. Greg Bigelow, Cent. Conn. . . 27:33
2. Norman Marinic, Cent. Conn. 27:52
4. Lenny Zane, C.C.N.Y. .... 28:43
5. Paul Lamprinos, C.C.N.Y. . . . 29:11
6. Mike Didyk, C.C.N.Y. .... 28:26
7. Jim Paolino, Iona . . . . . 29:56
8. Billy DeAngelis, C.C.N.Y. . . 30:17
9. Bill Casey, C.C.N.Y. .... 30:20
10. Bill Hill, C.C.N.Y. .... 30:25
11. Duke Robinson, Cent. Conn. 30:52
12. Mike Lester, C.C.N.Y. .... 31:00
13. Herman Yahn, Iona . . . . . 31:04
14. Bob Mason, Cent. Conn. .... 31:08

strategy of the race had been planned around taking Zane's third place from Marinic, whose best previous time was 28:46, and either Casey or Hill beating Paolino to the finish.

If the plans had materialized the score would have been 30-33 in the College's favor.

With prospects for an undefeated season now having gone by the boards, Coach Castro's runners are preparing for Saturday's municipal championships, where little opposition is anticipated.

Tomorrow, the Beavers, will go against New York State's Marist, a powerless array. The final record looks like it will read 11-1-1.