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# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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15 Main  
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VOL. 93—No. 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1953

401

By Student Fees

## Tech Dean Notes Overcrowded Labs

### \$200,000 Asked for New Tech Building

Serious overcrowding in the engineering laboratories was noted this week by Dean William A. Allen (Technology).

Attributing the condition to the continuing increase in enrollment for the School of Technology, the Dean stated that although "last spring the engineering laboratory facilities were adequate, the labs are ten percent overcrowded this fall. They will be fifty percent overcrowded next year . . . and within two to five years the junior and senior classes, which use most of the labs, will be 100 percent larger than last spring's upper classes."

**Emergency Measures Planned**  
To meet the long range needs of the Tech School, President Gallagher has requested \$200,000 from the City Planning Commission to prepare plans for a new Tech building. If the request is granted and funds for construction are received in 1954, the new building should be completed by 1956.

The Tech School is preparing several emergency measures to meet present conditions. The number of men in each laboratory squad will be increased. Labs will be used on a full day schedule and additional units will be set up in rooms now being used for general classes.

Dean Allen stated that the lecture classes present "no greater problem than any other part of the (Continued on Page 2)



Dean William Allen, head of the Tech School, feels the city should provide much needed facilities to alleviate overcrowding.

### Series To Be Shown On TV in Army Hall

The World Series opens today and, for those students whose programs prevent them from attending in person or getting home in time to view the proceedings, *The Campus* and the Department of Student Life have arranged to have a television set installed in the Army Hall lounge for the duration of the contests. Latest scores and play-by-play details will be posted outside *The Campus* office, 15A Main.

## Communist Party Held Subversive

The New York State Board of Regents, acting under the provisions of the Feinberg Law, has listed the state and national Communist Parties as subversive.

This listing, the first made by the Regents, will enable the Board of Higher Education's Special Committee on Section 903 of the City Charter, the Feinberg Law and Related Matters to conduct hearings as soon as its organizational procedures are completed.

Monday night the Board of Higher Education passed a resolution directing the faculty and staff of all the municipal colleges to cooperate fully with the BHE investigating committee. It stated further that any refusal to testify would be considered a violation of the Board and would lead to disciplinary action.

The Feinberg Law requires that the Board of Regents "after inquiry and after hearing as may be appropriate, make a listing of organizations which it finds to be subversive in that they advocate, advise, teach or embrace the doctrine that the U.S. or any state or political subdivision thereof be overthrown by force, violence, or any unlawful means."

After an organization has been so listed, a ten day grace period (Continued on Page 2)

## Lewis Named Head Of Activities Center



Dr. Alton B. Lewis, formerly a member of the Dept. of Student Life, now director of the Manhattanville Activities Center.

### Plan Conversion For Fall Opening

The appointment of Dr. Alton B. Lewis '42 (Student Life) as director of the proposed College Activities Center at Manhattanville was confirmed Monday night by the Board of Higher Education.

The Center is scheduled to open next fall, according to Dr. Lewis. Plans have already been submitted to the Board of Estimate and are awaiting approval.

**Ballroom in Center**  
The building will boast a ballroom, three cafeterias, lounges and numerous clubrooms, several of which will have kitchens and dining areas attached.

"I hope to make the College second to none with respect to social life," said Dr. Lewis. "I think the students deserve a place where they won't be ashamed to bring their friends," Lewis, a former Naval Lieutenant Commander, asserted.

**Alumni Give Funds**  
Municipal authorities are providing funds for the renovation and conversion of the building. About \$300,000 has been donated by the Alumni Association to furnish and decorate the six-story unit.

The new director received his Master's Degree from Columbia University in 1947 and for one year was Director of Evening Session House Plan at the Commerce Center. In 1950 he was appointed to the Department of Student Life here.

## Announce Date For Draft Test

This fall's Selective Service College-draft deferment exam will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19. All matriculated students wishing to take the exam must obtain applications from their draft boards. These must be mailed before midnight, Nov. 2, to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

In order to be considered for deferment, a student must obtain a score of 70 on the exam or be in the upper half of the freshmen class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class.

## Pres. Committee Report Given to Faculty Group

The report of last term's Presidential Committee on Student-Faculty Relations has been submitted by President Gallagher to the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If accepted by that group, it will be presented to the faculty for approval.

Although the exact recommendations of the Presidential Committee, consisting of six students and six faculty members, have not yet been made public, they are believed to call for a greater measure of independence and responsibility for Student Council.

The Committee grew out of a conflict between SC and the Department of Student Life last spring. SC refused to register with the Department as "just another club" and claimed the right, as representative of the student body, to exercise more control over the regulation of student activities.

The reports and recommendations resulting from the All-College Conference last year have been presented to President Gallagher by Prof. William Finkel (Chairman, Speech), chairman of the Conference's steering committee. Dealing with every aspect of college life, the reports required more than ten months to formulate and condense. — Glassman

## City Ruling Could Mean End of AH Concessions

Army Hall concession owners are worried about a legal situation which gives the stores a slim chance of moving into Manhattanville when it is ready for use next fall.

Along with the complete opening of the South Campus, Army Hall will be closed and razed by the city. The Barber Shop, Canteen and Men's Shop operators had believed they would be able to shift their stores to Manhattanville without too much difficulty. But the concessionaires were informed officially several weeks ago that they must out-bid competitors for space on the new campus.

**City Requires Bids**  
A ruling which requires the concessions to bid for space is found in the City Charter. A section states that the city may sell or lease property "only for the highest marketable price of rental, at public auction or by sealed bids . . ."

Because Manhattanville is city property, the Barber Shop and the Canteen may be relocated there only if they can top all other bids for the space.

**Concessionaires Complain**  
"After ten years in the College, we're practically forced to leave," (Continued on Page 2)

## SC Referenda Await Approval

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs ruled yesterday that all referenda approved by the students last semester will not go into effect until they have been approved by the SFCSA.

Although plans to enact the new Club Senate method of representation to Student Council were put into Council's by-laws last week, they will not be up for SFCSA's approval until next Tuesday. Until then, the old club board system will be used on SC.

### First of a Series:

## Halley Promises Aid

(This is the first article of a series on the current mayoralty campaign and how it affects the College.—Ed)

City Council President Rudolph Halley, Liberal Party candidate for Mayor, promised yesterday that he would fight for a higher College budget, support the activities of the Cavallaro Committee, help finance student activities, provide dormitory facilities, repeal the Transit Authority Law, restore the 10 cent fare, secure a reduced student fare rate and maintain the academic standards of the College.

Halley stated that he would support the activities of the Cavallaro Committee, provided that "care was taken to preserve civil liberties.

"I disapprove of the methods of McCarthy and Jenner and have



City Council Pres. Rudolph Halley.

publicly denounced them; however, Cavallaro, has pledged to conduct his inquiry with the utmost discretion.

"I believe that such an investigation is necessary, since former investigations reveal that Communists are being employed in public education posts; I don't care what they do in private schools, but I do think they have no place in government-owned institutions," he added.

Halley also called for the placing under Civil Service of all city jobs, except those of a "high policy-making nature." He scored the Impellitteri administration for "failing to competently cope with the city's financial situation." He said that "this is the reason many well-intentioned projects and im-

(Continued on Page 2)

### U.B.E. Student Manager Happy His 'Headache' Is Now Over

When the Used Book Exchange closes this morning, Morton Sternheim '54 will be able to take a deep breath of relief. As student manager of the Used Book Exchange, Sternheim has one of the biggest headaches of the College. His work began a month before the Exchange opened officially in Army Hall. It will end in November when U.B.E. books and money have been returned to their owners.

Sternheim, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, estimates that he will put in about 400 hours of work before his managership of the largest used book exchange in the United States is over.

The Exchange handles an average of \$25,000 worth of books a term in about twelve days of operation. About 10,000 volumes have been handled this term. This figure is less than the 11,000 average because of 28 new courses now requiring new textbooks.

The fastest selling textbooks, according to Sternheim, are the history books and the Hygiene 71 textbook.

Each year a significant number of books are not claimed. Information about unsold textbooks and where to collect U.B.E. money will be posted outside of 120 Main tomorrow.

### Halley's Candidacy

(Continued from Page 1)

portant services such as higher education were not adequately financed."

Halley said that he would fight for a higher budget for the Metropolitan colleges. In addition, he said that he would support a move to have the city help finance student activities at the metropolitan colleges and help build a dorm at the College.

"The city colleges must be maintained, scholastically and otherwise, on a par with other institutions of higher learning. It is the city's duty to maintain their prestige. They must have the very best academic standards," Halley emphasized.

The Council President vowed that he would do everything he could to achieve repeal of the Transit Authority law. "After that is done, I will fight to get the fare lowered to the least sum economically feasible, which I believe to be 10c. In addition, I favor the granting of reduced fare to metropolitan college students."

Halley also said that he favors fiscal independence for the Board of Higher Education. "By fiscal

independence, I don't mean that they should have to depend on a particular tax set aside for them, but that a certain sum should be set aside by the Board of Estimate and the BHE should be allowed to spend within the limits. This will end political jockeying of education funds," he declared.

### Communists Held Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

is allowed after which time continued membership in such an organization is to be considered prima facie evidence of disqualification for appointment to or retention in any position in the schools of the state.

In adopting unanimously the decision of a three man committee which had conducted hearings from December 4 to June 25, the Regents stressed that "the Feinberg Law is not a license for witch hunting, for a finding of guilt by association, for thought control, for impairment of academic freedom nor for any infringement of constitutional rights."

A spokesman for the Communist

### Army Hall Concessions

(Continued from Page 1)

complained Nick Pakradoonian, operator of the Canteen. His son George, who recently enlarged his Men's Shop, added: "And just as



Mr. Aaron Zweifach

I've built up a trade with my economical prices." The Barber Shop owner shrugged his shoulders, declaring that he didn't know what would happen to his store.

The College's Business Manager, Aaron Zweifach, said that the City Charter prevents the College from

"doing the concessions a favor" and disregarding the ruling. "We are bound by the law," he stated finally. — Kola

### Lab Shortage

(Continued from Page 1)

College." Temporary tables will be set up in some classrooms to provide extra drafting facilities.

#### No Entrance Limitations

Regardless of conditions, the Dean does not believe that the College should limit the number of students entering the Tech School. "The city obligated itself to provide free higher education to qualified individuals and it does not have the right to channel the desires of the students. It is the duty of the city to provide the additional needed facilities," he asserted.

### COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY: GOVT AND LAW SOCIETY: Room 224 Main at 12:30. Professors Firestone and Mayer will speak. COLLEGE TICKET BUREAU: Opens Thurs. 12-2. 120 Main. tickets for Can-Can and Picnic. WEBB PATROL: Drill Hall. 12:20. All new ROTC Cadets welcome to find out opportunities and activities. PATROL OFFERS: INTER-FRATERNITY COUNSEL: Room 206 Harris. All member frats and sororities please send delegates. YOUNG LIBERALS: Room 215. 1:00. Strategy for Mayoralty Campaign. LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: 205 Main. Two students from Univ. of the Saar will speak on campus life at this Univ. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: 304 Main. discuss plans for coming term. AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS: 204 Main. 12:30 every Thursday. CADUCEUS SOCIETY now taking applicants for membership. blanks outside 320 Main. Deadline Oct. 2. All applicants invited to introductory tea Friday at 8 P.M. Room will be posted outside 320. FRIDAY: ENG. social engineering frat will hold semi-annual smoker at 8:30 P.M. All Engineering Sophs and Jrs. welcome. NEWMAN CLUB: Free Square Dance 8 P.M. Catholic Center, 469 W. 142 St. SUNDAY: Communion Breakfast at Catholic Center after 10:00 A.M. Mass at Church of Our Lady of Lourds, next to Center.

Party announced that it intends to appeal the listing in the courts.

The report of the Regents, which thus became the first governmental organization to officially list the party as subversive, contended that "the party was given... a full and fair hearing, and its contention to the contrary is unjustified."

The committee summed up its report by declaring that "when all the testimony is read, there emerges a picture of a relentless march toward the Communist goal, to be achieved possibly, they contend, by use of the ballot, but, if necessary—and this they believe more probable — by force and violence." — Trautman

#### To the Senior Class,

Allow me to take this opportunity on behalf of our Class Council, to thank all the members of the Senior Class, the Class of 1954, for the really marvelous response they showed us at registration. Close to 500 persons paid their Senior dues at this time. This is a phenomenal result when one is aware of the fact that last semester's Senior Class managed to collect this amount only after a solid year of selling class cards. In addition to this is the fact that over 75% of you indicated not only a desire for a Prom, but stated that you would attend as well. It is exceedingly gratifying to know that we surmised correctly in assuming that it is only natural for a college senior to desire a function of this type.

All of us are proud to be guiding our class through this important term. With your help, which I know will be forthcoming, we cannot fail.

Sincerely yours,  
HARRY R. POLLAK,  
President, Senior Class of 1954

### IT DIED!!

- ... what died?
- ... class of '56.
- ... how come?
- ... no people
- ... what's to do?
- ... come to the wake —

Thursday 12:30 P.M. Room 306 — T. Harris

October 1st — digger O'Brouse

This means that all the guys and girls in the sophomore class of '56 are needed at this meeting to make their alma mater one they may be proud of, both socially and intellectually.

### Classifieds

Classified ads are accepted from 10-4 in "The Campus" office, 15A Main or at the Army Hall Printing and Typing Service.

#### FOR SALE

Mummy: Army issue sleeping bag. Good condition. \$4.—K1-2-0537 evenings.

For Sale: '47 Kaiser—Radio and heater—Rebuilt motor—New paint \$275 call in 3-4237. Evenings.

For Sale: 14' Sailboat. Excellent 1953 Racing Record. Good condition. Complete equipment—\$200. DE. 9-8416.

#### ROOM WANTED

1-3 girls pref. grad student to share 6 rm. apt. W. 102 St. \$23 mo. K1 8-4787.

#### CHIT-CHAT

Re-forming friendship group Herb and Ed are back Ester, where are you?

Shirley—Wow! Those sexy clothes from one who knows. (A.S.)2

#### CONGRATS

Long life to Al S. on being elected Pres. of Wiley '56.

#### FOR RENT

Large room for 1 or 2 students, male or female. Near college. Good ventilation. Roomy closets. 610 W. 141 St. Near the Drive. (Call between 6 & 8).

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# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### The City College

DL 93—No. 2 Supported by Student Fees

Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Columns Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

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## Blue Uniforms Give Watchmen That New Look

By Elaine Nachby

Proof that the difference between an ordinary citizen and policeman is the uniform may be seen in the new skipper blue uniforms of the College watchmen, now succeeding where plain clothes had failed before.

The new look was invoked by the College administration in an effort to frighten off loiterers and street urchins who were vandalizing the College.

"It really works," exclaimed Michael Quill, one of the watchmen; "you should see those kids run when they see me coming."

When asked about the silver badges the watchmen were sporting, Mr. Robert Petross (Department of Building and Grounds) replied, "It's just to complete the illusion of the policeman's uniform, but what the badge really says is 'City College Employee.'"

One of the watchmen, however, complains the uniform is not too effective in scaring off the neighborhood children. He is continually bothered by pint-sized di-hardards who refuse to believe that he is a "cop."

"Look who's dressed in policeman's clothes," they jeer. "Do you have a gun, too?" The watchman, unfortunately, cannot satisfy the children's requests, for guns are not part of the official uniform.

One student at the College asked Michael Quill whether he wasn't afraid of wearing the uniform since some robbers might not hesitate to shoot at him. "Well, now," pondered Mike, "you've given me something to think about."

## Beaver Bavard

By Edward Swietnicki

**SOCIOLOGY:** One of the more exciting courses given at the College is Soc 63 or the "Marriage and the Family" course. Students taking Soc 63 are reluctant to discuss its subject matter. We did find out, however what happened one day in Soc 63 last term. The students in the class (co-eds just engaged or newly married and a few stray males) were listening to the instructor's repeated advice that many of marriage's problems have to be compromised. "Never argue stubbornly," he repeated again. A just-recently-married senior raised her hand and agreed. "When I was brought up," she affirmed "I was taught to squeeze toothpaste from the bottom of the tube. My husband had the annoying habit of squeezing the paste from the top of the tube, making one big mess. It was positively disgusting. We argued and argued about it." Everyone in the class, including the teacher, was hushed as they heard of this great marital crisis. "What happened?", the instructor eagerly asked. "We use toothpowder now," she said happily. And the co-eds in the class returned to their knitting needles.

**AROUND THE CAMPUS . . .** An engineering frat has this sign posted on its frat house door: "From Here to Fraternity" . . . Besides having to shush talkative history students Miss Cleverdon, librarian in the History Library (125 Main) also has other problems. It seems that a Civil War pistol was found on one of the library's shelves, apparently left over from an exhibit case the library once housed.

**PEOPLE . . .** Hank Stern, famous Student Council leader, was actually seen carrying a copy of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" . . . President Gallagher doesn't have the #1 parking spot next to Jasper Oval. That honor goes to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) and a not-too-new car.

**THIS AND THAT . . .** It was particularly amusing to read Martin Deutsch's column in O.P. The former editor in chief of O.P. had things to say, including many remarks such as this: ". . . let me warn you about the designing females around here. They will stop at nothing to get their man. Nothin!" His column luckily, was prefaced by an editor's note explaining that Deutsch's "philosophical mutterings are based on years of experience." Deutsch, therefore, must be about twelve years old . . . We also wonder how a person who has been graduated from the College (O.P. erroneously called him "a graduate student") can be given space for "mutterings" which could be occupied with news or information about the College and be written by students attending the College. That's the purpose of a college newspaper . . . There are still a few openings left in Managing Editor Ray Pike's Campus Candidates class. Come to 15A Main.

## Student Center

Dr. Alton Lewis' appointment to the directorship of the College Activities Center at Manhattanville is almost positive proof that, after many annoying delays and false starts, the center will be ready for use by September, the last date announced by the administration. It is unlikely that such an appointment would be made unless definite plans for the opening of the Center had been completed.

The Activities Center at Manhattanville will provide three cafeterias, a ballroom, lounges, and numerous rooms which will be available to student clubs and organizations at 7 hours during the week.

Contrast this with the present situation—meeting times limited to two hours on Thursday and nothing else to do all week except to try your luck in a crowded cafeteria, the small lounges, or House Plan, which is in great need of new facilities — and it is easy to see what a boon this new project will be.

Six years have passed since the College's centennial, when the alumni began the drive for a student building. The plan is fast approaching reality. Our good wishes go with Dr. Lewis to its successful completion.

## Campaign Promises

Mr. Rudolph Halley, in true election year style, has come with a phethora of promises which could put him in an awfully vulnerable position if he should be elected Mayor this November.

The Liberal party candidate says, in our first article on the Mayorality series, that he would fight for a higher College budget, help finance student activities, provide dormitory facilities, restore the 10 cent fare and secure a further reduced fare for municipal college students.

Despite our belief that the College should have all the things Mr. Halley promises, and more, we are a bit skeptical to how he will be able to fulfil his many pledges.

If Mr. Halley is elected, he'll have to do some pretty fast guring.

## Theatre Studio Holds Audition

Auditions for this season are now being held by the New Theatre Studio, newest drama club at the College.

Highlight of the group's plans is an arena production of "Playboy of the Western World" by John Millington Synge.

All students interested in acting or production should come to 315 Main today, 3:30-5; tomorrow, 12-2 and 4-5; or Friday, 2:30-5.

Dramsoc tomorrow presents a talk by Dr. Samuel Somberg (German) on the Shakespearian Festival held in Canada this summer. The talk will begin promptly at 12:45 in 308 Main.

## ARMY HALL CANTEEN

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- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT REFILLS

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# Strong Offense Key JV Hoop Team To Soccer Success To Be Formed

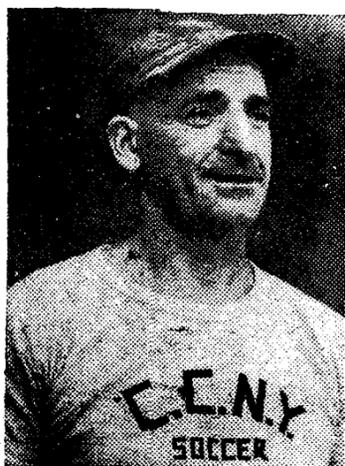
By Aaron Schindler

The Beavers' new soccer coach, George "Red" Wolfe has infringed on the territory of the football coach. Grid mentors as a rule refuse to acknowledge anything favorable in their charges. Although Wolfe isn't pessimistic by any means, he will not predict a championship for his Lavender booters.

"We should have a good squad I guess," the Coach said, "but it's still too soon to tell whether or not we're strong enough to think about any titles. There's still a lot to conditioning and practice to be attended to before we'll even be ready for our first game of the year with Brandeis on Oct. 10."

On paper this year's squad looks to be the strongest in recent Beaver history. The Wolfpack is lead by an all-star offense trio consisting of Tommy Holm, last year's MVP and this year's co-captain, Bill Saites, a proficient scorer who can double as goalie if the need should arise, and returnee Johnny Koutstantanou, 1951's top-scorer. To go along with this, the team has a sterling defensive unit headed by Lucien Dauophars, Eddie Trunk and goalie Hal "Punchy" Friedland.

Wolfe's chief concern this season will be keeping his team "keyed up" for each game. Last season the booters, after getting off to a great start, tailed off towards the end of the campaign, being held to an unexpected 1-1 tie by a lightly regarded Queens team.



George "Red" Wolfe

Following this tie, the Beavers failed to win another contest, losing one and tying their remaining three, and losing their Met crown to Brooklyn.

The rest of the squad is composed chiefly of returning letter-men including the tongue-twister kids, Okagbue Anyaegbuam and Madegbuna Unobagha.

In an attempt to have the College represented by the strongest basketball squads possible under the prevailing "de-emphasized" conditions, plans have been formulated to have a Beaver junior varsity basketball squad.

According to hoop mentor Dave Polansky, a JV "could possibly furnish the Beavers with five or six players for future varsity basketball teams.

"The object of the JV will be to hold those promising boys who have talent, but who cannot make this season's varsity, and give them an opportunity to gain some much-needed experience in regular competition," commented Polansky.

As things stand now, the new Lavender JV will be comprised mainly of members of last season's frosh hoop squad who are unable to make the varsity and would be compelled to sit on the sidelines if there were no JV.

Regarding newcomers to the varsity, Polansky thinks that Bernie Cohen, who was recently discharged from the army, is one of the most promising.

Bernie, who played on the frosh team of three seasons ago, stands 5'7", "is a good floor-man" and the possessor of a left-handed set-shot.

# Sports Slants

By Bill Wanek

Back only a few hours from his first fling at the play-for-pay ranks of baseball, Warren Neuberger relaxed in the College's athletic office modestly discussing his brief but successful career with a few friends.

"After I signed with the Tigers, they assigned me to Jamestown of the Pony League. I hadn't pitched a ball since the end of the college season and was way out of shape. The first time they brought me into relieve I was really belted.

"I asked the skipper to let me work my way back into condition and he sent me to the bullpen for awhile. Finally I got my first start and I guess I was pretty sharp. I struck out 13 men and received credit for my first professional win."

"How do the pro's compare with the collegiate hitters?" someone asked.

"You can't place them in the same category," replied Warren still talking in the same shy manner. "Those boys up there know what a strike is. They won't go after bad pitches."

"What happened after the first win?"

"Well, I continued hot, winning the next three in a row without being beaten and then had another string of four for an 8-1 record and then things got tough."

"What do you mean tough?" asked the listener.

"Well, I got caught by that old baseball nemesis. Injuries. I was sitting in the dugout one night before a game when a ball got away during infield practice and caught me on the knee. But that was only the beginning. After that I dislocated a finger which kept me inactive, while longer. When I finally returned to the regular rotation I found I had trouble with my back. I really knew it was serious when one night after a game I showered and was combing my hair when I discovered that I couldn't straighten up. The Doc said it was a sacroiliac condition and would work itself out. However, after that I dropped two games against four wins for an overall 12-3 record."

"Do you think that pitching in the cold Spring weather which you did so often in college had any relation to your back troubles?" asked newcomer to the circle.

"I doubt it," replied Warren. "In fact I usually pitch well in cold weather."

Someone else was asking Warren how the club did as a whole. He dismissed this question with a shrug. "Oh, pretty good. We won the pennant by 18 1/2 games."

"And the playoffs?"

"Did pretty good in them too. Won seven of eight games to gain the championship. See the watch?" He then displayed a handsome gold Elgin wristwatch given to each member of the Falcons for their playoff victory.

Someone then noticed an unfamiliar gold ring he was sporting.

"Got that for being All-American," he grinned.

Then he continued seriously. "The Detroit organization really looked out for the well being of its players. Wherever we traveled we stayed in the best hotels and ate the best foods. When at home they placed us in private homes and the living conditions were excellent."

"The ball field was also equal to triple A. The playing surface was smooth and the dimensions were almost perfect. It was almost 350 down the foul lines and 405 ft. to center field."

"How come you have only a slight tan," asked the listener. "You usually would expect a ballplayer to come home almost black."

"That's my only kick about the minors," retaliated Warren. "We play all the games at night except on Sundays. I guess the tan's from moon glow."

## Lavender Harriers Are Grass Green

The new uniforms that the College's cross country team are sporting this season are perhaps a true indication of the status of this year's squad—new.

With only Tommy O'Brien and Bob Armstrong having five mile experience, the team is essentially a young and inexperienced squad.

Although practice has started, the Beavers are not up to full strength as far as manpower and conditioning are concerned. The team is practicing at Maccombs Dam, park opposite Yankee Stadium.

In addition to Armstrong and O'Brien, Bruce will bank on the services of Paul Pavlides, a stand-out distance man on last season's track squad, and Manager Gene Forsythe, a steadily improving distance man.

Along with these four men Bruce will be counting on the services of Emil Chayet. Chayet, a transfer from Syracuse University, has never run with the Beavers but has gained a fine reputation as a high school runner.

Bruce has also brought up three members of last year's freshman squad to strengthen the team. They are Jimmy Boyd, Joe Brogan and Herb Verter.

## In the Spotlight



One of the hardest-working athletes at the College, and a student of track is a fitting description for this year's Captain of the cross country team, Tommy O'Brien.

A 5-10, 150-pounder, O'Brien improved tremendously since joining the varsity in 1951. He really found himself in last Spring's indoor season, doubling in the half mile and mile to lead the Beavers to several unexpected victories. Tommy's best performance of the season came in the ICAA's at Randall's Island when he was clocked in 1:59 for the half mile.

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