

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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By Student Fee

## Ask \$7 Million For Construction

A capital budget, calling for 7,091,500 dollars to finance construction at the College during 1955, is now before Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The budget, according to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, includes six major projects: a new library completion of the renovation of the South Campus, reconstruction of buildings on the Main Campus, plans for a new technology building, improvements in the College's heating and electrical system, and reconstruction at the Baruch Center.

**Library Plans Complete**  
"Plans for the new library are complete," President Gallagher said, "and we expect to break ground soon." Construction on the new library, which is to be located on 135th Street, at the north end of the Manhattanville Campus, is expected to cost 3,388,000 dollars. Construction at Manhattanville has begun this summer. "The 5,000 dollars included in next year's budget for the South Campus will probably be used for landscaping, sidewalks, and such," President Gallagher said.

**Million Dollars Sought**  
"The shift to Manhattanville will entail some reconstruction of the Main Campus," the president added, "and we are asking for 1,022,000 dollars for this purpose. Other projects such as renovating the women's rest rooms, also included."

A sum of 211,500 dollars is requested in the budget to finance a new technology building. "The Tech School will wrap around the present library building," President Gallagher pointed out. "That is, the new building will be constructed around the library in the space now partially occupied by Drill Hall." The material in the library will

### Requests Funds



Pres. Buell Gallagher

be moved, and the building itself is expected to be used for tech classes.

"The 540,000 dollars requested in the budget for construction at the Baruch School is to be used principally on new electric lines," the president said. "The current there is to be shifted from DC to AC."

Unlike the College's operational budget, which runs on a fiscal year, the capital budget begins on Jan. 1 and ends on Dec. 31. From Mayor Wagner it must then go before the Board of Estimate for final approval. The Board has until the end of year to reach a decision.

## Hygiene Profs Are Resentful Of Load Hike

Members of the Hygiene Department have expressed resentment over Pres. Buell Gallagher's directive which increased the working hours of hygiene teachers.

Dr. William Frankle questioned the fairness of the directive making three physical education periods equivalent to two classroom periods.

**Promise Complete Probe**  
"The president had indicated that he would make a college-wide investigation," Dr. Frankle said, "and then introduce any modifications he would have to offer. This would have been the only fair way."

"The president investigated the Hygiene Department first and imposed this directive. It seems he is discriminating against one department."

"By chopping down one department at a time, he is making it easier to impose more hours on departments than if he had investigated the entire College and then tried to make all change at once," Dr. Frankle added.

Prof. Henry DeGirolamo expressed similar sentiments. "I think the position of the Hygiene Department is such that they feel any increase is premature, since the president indicated there was to be overall department study," Prof. DeGirolamo said.

"We don't know what is being used as a measuring rod," Prof. DeGirolamo continued. "Everything appears so nebulous."

"I think it is a particularly bad thing to have imposed the directive at this time. Salaries are low as it is and a thing like this

(Continued on Page Four)

## Reaction Varied On Prof Ousters

By Hank Grossman

The dismissal of three Hunter College professors by the Board of Higher Education last Friday has aroused a diversity of opinion from members of the College's faculty.

The three were found guilty of being past members of the Communist Party and of failure to cooperate with the Board's special investigation in defiance of a BHE directive. They are going to appeal the case.

### Cooperation Basic Issue

A basic issue in the trial was whether quitting the party in good faith requires a person to cooperate with authorities by disclosing names of others in the party and by describing its operations.

According to Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music), "an individual must decide for himself whether his former associations in the Communist Party are or are not a danger to the United States. It should be left up to the discretion of the individual as to which names should be given to an investigating body."

### Should Cooperate

A different opinion was voiced by Prof. Daniel Bronstein (Chairman, Philosophy). "If a teacher has genuinely broken with the Communist Party," said Prof. Bronstein, "and now realizes that the party is not a political discussion group but is actually a part of an international conspiracy, he should be willing to help to undermine this conspiracy by cooperating with any legitimacy."

(Continued on Page Two)

### 'Individual's Choice'



Prof. Mark Brunswick

## Vet Increase Goes Against Times Trend

Contrary to a "New York Times" article Monday which noted a decline in the number of Korean veterans attending college, Dr. Arthur Taft (Veterans' Counselor) reports an increase in the number of vets at the College this semester.

With a present day session registration of 254 veterans, compared with 227 for last term, Dr. Taft expects the total to reach 300 when late certificates arrive from the Veterans' Administration.

### Increase Expected

The evening session boats 400 Korean veterans as against last year's 302. Dr. Taft expects "a couple of hundred" late certificates. He foresees a continued increase in the registration of veterans at the College over the next few years.

Nevertheless, the figures do not even approach those of the veteran registration after World War II. The Times reports that in 1947, ninety percent of the male enrollment in colleges were veterans, while today, Korean vets comprise less than ten percent of the colleges' enrollment.

### Reasons for Decline

Dr. Taft cites the ease of veterans now in finding employment as compared with after World War II as a major reason for their not continuing their education.

Another important cause for the decline in the number of veterans at the College, continues Dr. Taft, is that many of the veterans, because of selective service deferments, were able to complete their undergraduate work before joining Uncle Sam.

## Center to Get Marion Fund

Almost 1800 dollars currently in House Plan's Camp Marion Fund will shortly be turned over to the City College Fund for use in the new Student Activities Center.

The money will be transferred with the understanding that one of the rooms in the new center be called the Marion Weinberg room. Miss Weinberg, a College co-ed, was killed in a Convent Avenue traffic accident during 1949.

She had been active in camping and House Plan activities and her friends, desiring to keep her memory alive, created the Camp Marion Committee which has since been raising funds to secure a summer camp sponsored by the College.

According to Mr. David Newton (Director, House Plan) the establishment of such a permanent camp seems no longer feasible so this action is being taken "in keeping with the fund's original purpose of perpetuating Miss Weinberg's memory."

Although the approval of the House Plan Board of Directors and of the remaining student members of the camping committee is required to transfer the money, Mr. Newton stated that both groups were in agreement with the plan and that he expects "no difficulty whatsoever in effecting the transfer."

### TEACHERS HOPE FOR UPSET:

## Gallagher Seeks 'Ugly' Title

Prof. Buell Gallagher is entering his bid for the title of the College's Ugliest Administrator in the "Ugly Man" contest to be held next week.

This is the first time that administrators will be allowed to vote for their ugliness without fear of reproof for lack of modesty. Those who have responded to the contest are President Gallagher, Harold Abelson (Education), William Allan (Technology), Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) and James S. Peace (Student Life).

Competing for the epitome of ugliness among the students are Gordon M. (for Monster) Scherr sponsored by The Campus, Bordwin '57, backed by Phi Kappa Pi, OP-supported Louis Schneider '55 and APO man Arthur Schlesinger '57.

The voting will take place all week. A jar will be placed in each candidate in Lincoln Hall and students will vote their favorites by placing their names in the jars. For those wishing to stuff the ballot boxes,



Pres. Buell Gallagher who will seek yet another honor when he runs for 'Ugly Man' next week.

loans will be available from Student Life (120 Main).

The contest, sponsored by APO, will have two winners, one among the students and one from

the administrators. Co-chairmen Artie Greenberg '58 and Dave Hammerman '57 state that the proceeds will be donated to a hospital.

APO Photo by Zinn.

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**Free College Press**

While journals throughout the nation currently are celebrating National Newspaper Week, there are many college publications for which the slogan "Your Newspaper—Freedom's Forum" is virtually meaningless.

There are those for which operating funds are not allocated unless the editors meet with the approval of the College's administrators.

Some are so restricted that a faculty advisor must approve every story before it appears in print.

For others, editorial criticism of faculty or administration members is taboo.

Many college editors must fight the clamps of secrecy which are turned on whenever a story breaks which may bring unfavorable publicity to their schools.

While none of these restrictions is in force here at the College, the fight for a free college press at other institutions has been aided by the formation of the National Association for a Free College Press at the National Students Association Congress this summer.

We whole-heartedly support this new group, for it is only by allowing college newspapermen and women the rights of a free press that they can be expected to perform their duties of informing with accuracy, educating with intelligence and entertaining with good spirit.

**Distinguished Ugliness**

Since 1907, we have tactfully ignored the appearances of the College's administrators. But now that Messrs. Gallagher, Peace, Gottschall, Abelson and Allan have publicly boasted of their ugliness, we do not feel obliged to contradict them.

Although we could not get a unified ballot in favor of any one of the distinguished candidates, however, we were unanimous in agreeing that they're all swell sports.

**Favorite Son**

In our search for an Ugly Man Candidate The Campus checked every possible source. We visited the locker rooms and gym classes, and compared the bow-legs, knock-knees and bulging adams apples. We attended fraternity hell nights in the search for our man. We visited the laboratories, the lavatories, the class rooms and the cafeteria and we still could not find that one perfect candidate.

Then when all our efforts appeared destined to failure, a candidate emerged from under our noses. At once we realized that the qualities we looked for were to be found in our own Sheldon M. (Monster) Scherr. Here we found ugliness that is impeccable. Not the superficial ugliness that you can get used to after a while but the deep-rooted type that lasts and is only the product of many generations of selective and careful breeding.

The Campus extends its wholehearted endorsement to Sheldon M. Scherr and is quite sure that when the final ballots are cast he will be crowned "His Ugliness."

**Propaganda Is Analyzed By Sokolsky**

Mr. Wallace Sokolsky (History), lecturing before the History Society, on the topic, "Techniques of Propaganda" declared Thursday that, "The function of education is to provide the student with a mental armor which enables him to discern the truth."

Mr. Sokolsky defined propaganda as, "The spreading of ideas; as such, it is neither good nor bad but has potential for both."

**No "Sacred Textbook"**

He went on to describe some of the most common types of propaganda used today. "The most popular technique is that of association," he stated. "You will often find that those people who most violently object to the guilt by association methods used by Sen. McCarthy are quite willing to accept praise by association, something very similar."

"Another propaganda method," continued Mr. Sokolsky, "is that of appealing to authority or consulting the so-called expert. We must teach students at the College that nobody is the last word on anything. Today's student tends to place too much faith in the 'sacred textbook.' People must learn to stand on their own feet rather than depend on the opinions of a professor or anyone else."

**Half Truths Given**

Mr. Sokolsky characterized numerous other varieties of propaganda such as the story in which only a part of the truth is given, the use of misleading statistics, and quoting out of context.

Because of the vast flood of propaganda that invades us from every direction, "we must get our views from every possible source in order to ascertain exactly what the truth is," said Mr. Sokolsky. "We must continue to educate people to think clearly and logically and to refuse to compromise with the truth, and some day the world may be a better place in which to live."

**Topical Crossword Puzzles Pay Off Instructor's Wifery**

What's a nine-letter word for "dungeon" or an eight letter word for "persiflage?" Don't know? Why not ask Adele Taffet. She makes crossword puzzles.

The attractive wife of Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics) has been composing crosswords for two or three years. She sends them to the Herald Tribune which has published seven of them.

Before she hit upon a shrewd scheme Mrs. Taffet usually had to wait half-a-year or more before she saw them in print. Now, she composes only topical puzzles which ensure her of early publication if accepted. Her latest published effort appeared on Labor Day and deals mostly with that holiday.

Mrs. Taffet who is a housewife and also likes to play golf in her spare time, gets seven-and-a-half dollars per puzzle, which she contributes to the Hadassah, a women's Zionist organization.

Her husband doesn't try to solve her crosswords but helps her draw them up. He doesn't write on them, his wife says, because he wants to save them. Mr. Taffet is no slouch, either. He is an advisor to a sorority at the College.

To those who may wish to compete with her, Mrs. Taffet doesn't want to divulge too many of her secrets, but does give some important hints for the formulation of a successful puzzle. The important thing to start out with is the diagram. Try to make it symmetrical. Then fit the words to the diagram. Make the words as long as possible and avoid all two-letter words.

Oubliette, by the way, means a dungeon with an opening at the top, and a synonym for persiflage is rallery.

**Election Cards**

October 14 is the deadline for filing white election cards for next semester's courses. Cards are available in the Registrar's office, 115 Main.

Failure to hand in the election cards before the deadline will result in late registration.

**Letters To The Editor**

To The Editor:

My only knowledge of the cases of Professor McGill, Hughes, and Weisner comes from news reports in the New York Times and other newspapers. If these are correct, their dismissal was primarily based on their not having satisfied the Board of Higher Education that they had in fact and in good faith terminated their membership in the Communist Party and on their having given evasive and incredible testimony. Naturally, not having seen the evidence, I can have no sound opinion on these points.

The connected issue, of refusal to give the names of former party members, involves complex problems. There were those who joined the Communist Party in the 1930's in a sincere if misguided belief that it was animated by the causes of justice and the amelioration of human welfare, who know that they themselves were not guilty of subversion or disloyalty, and who withdrew when they realized that the Communist Party would tolerate no independent thought or behavior. It is understandable that such men should feel confident that friends or former friends who had been associated with them were as innocent as themselves and that they should

feel reluctant to subject them to possible misrepresentation, harassing persecutions, and even loss of livelihood.

But they cannot be absolutely sure that their former associates are innocent or that they have broken with the Party, and I think it is clear that no members of the Communist Party today can be believed to strive for the objective intellectual honesty of mind that is the ideal of the scholar. Such men are committed to any distortion imposed by the party line, and cannot be trusted as teachers. Therefore I believe that former Communists should give the names of their former associates under a promise that these names should not be published (not even "leaked" in any way) unless or until positive evidence should be established that they are still Communists. I cannot conceive that conscientious investigators, who do not wish to injure the innocent, should refuse such a concession, and assuming it made I then think that the names should be given.

Prof. Edgar Johnson  
Chariman, English

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Mrs. Adele Taffet

**Tech School Alters Part Of Curriculum**

Curriculum changes in drafting and mechanical engineering sequences and changes in some of the physical and chemistry courses have recently been instituted in the School of Technology.

Drafting 3 and 4 have been replaced by drafting 7 and 8 and drafting 101 by the drafting and 109 sequence. In addition, drafting 201 is being dropped from the mechanical engineering curriculum.

Dean William Allan (Technology) explained that the changes were made because the "practical needs of engineers require as much descriptive geometry as was offered by drafting 3 and 4 courses. The new setup will include more hours devoted to engineering drawing, and fewer to descriptive geometry."

**Ousters**

(Continued from Page One) mate and fair investigating committee and revealing information on his former Communist associates."

Dean James S. Peace (Sociology), feels that, "Any teacher who violates a directive higher authority leaves himself open to dismissal."

Although agreeing with Peace, Mr. Wallace Sokolsky (History), commenting upon the merits of the directive, does not think that the board should compel instructors to divulge about former members of the faculty who were at one time members of subversive organizations provided that questions of national security are not involved.

"If the latter be the case, it should come within the scope of a congressional investigating committee."

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**SANDWICH SPECIALTIES**



THE STUDENT UNION STORY:

SU to End 'Subway-College' Era

By Louise Gross  
First of a Series

Just what is the Student Union? Who will benefit from it? Will a student fee be necessary to support it? How is it going to be run?

These are some of the questions which students have been asking ever since it was first announced that the College planned to build a Student Union building. In this and subsequent articles, an attempt will be made to answer these questions and to give students an idea of work being done on the Student Union.

Construction Begun

This summer, construction began on the Manhattanville Campus of the College. One of the buildings being renovated is a six-story structure, a little larger than the Main Building, which, when completed, will house the Student Union.

"The Student Union will provide social and recreational activities that have not been available before," says Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union), "and I have no doubts that it will eliminate the 'subway-college' atmosphere which has beset the College for years."

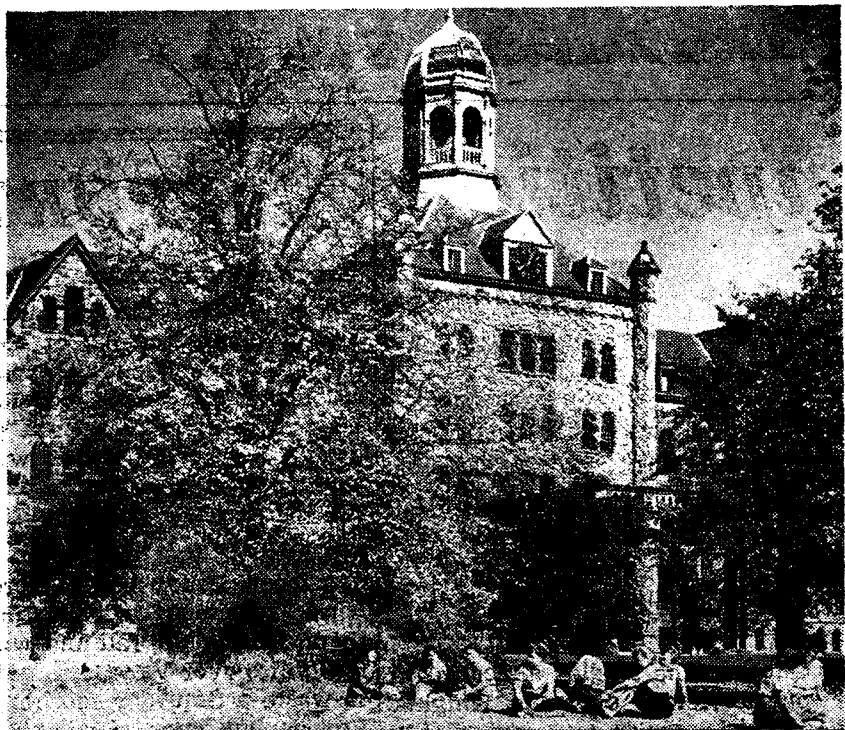
Unified Social Life

Among the activities which the Student Union will offer are dancing, games, arts, crafts, hobbies, music, films, and discussions. "All facets of social life at the College will be unified for students, faculty, and alumni," Dr. Lewis pointed out.

Facilities will include lounges, party rooms, club meeting rooms, television rooms, music-listening rooms, and game rooms. Special areas have been set aside for the student publications and Student Council meetings. There will also be a book store, a snack bar, a cafeteria, and an auditorium, all newly furnished.

With the opening of Student Union in September 1955, ten years of hope and effort on the part of students, alumni, and faculty will finally bear fruit.

Next week: The History of the Student Union.



The Student Union building which is currently being renovated in preparation for its opening in September, 1955. When opened, it will be the focussing point for student activities at the College.

News in Brief

Auto Lessons

Students may register for driving lessons at reduced rates in 20 Main from 10-2 until October 13. The course will begin with the first lecture on October 14. The total cost for the student government sponsored course is 21 dollars.

Tutoring Service

Students can arrange for free tutoring in 20 Main and 57 Army Hall. Tutors are needed for the Student Government and Sigma Alpha sponsored project, especially in physics and mathematics.

New Theatre Studio

The New Theatre Studio is now casting for its fall productions. This semester's schedule includes Elmer Rice's "Adding Machine," a three-hour variety show, and Sherwood Anderson's "Winterset." Auditions will be held today and Friday from 3 to 6 in 315 Main. Actors, technical workers and business personnel are needed.

Mike

The deadline for January, June and August graduates to take

pictures for Microcosm is October 23. All students interested in working on the yearbook can apply at the Microcosm Office, 109 Army Hall.

UBE

Unsold texts and money can be picked up in 100 Army Hall, Thursdays from 12 to 2 and Fridays from 10 to 12. No claim for money or unsold books will be honored after November 12.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Alpha Mu chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society's branch at the College, is now accepting applications for membership from outstanding history students. Applications are available from Donald Gelber, Arnold Bergman or Oscar Muscarella in 126A Main. The deadline for filing applications is October 20.

Carnival

Auditions will be held for student acts for Carnival every Thursday from 12-2 at House Plan, starting October 14. All types of talent are needed. Carnival will be held on December 11.

Fulbright Scholarships

November - is the closing date of competitions for United States Government Educational exchange grants. Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute, 1 East 67th Street, New York, from Prof. William E. Colford (Romance Languages) and in 120 Main.

Law School Test

The Law School Admission Test will be given on November 13, 1954 and on February 19, April 23, and August 6, 1955.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take Law School Admission Test and when.

Bulletins and applications for the test may be obtained from Law School Admission Test, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date.

Beaver Bavard

By Otto Doelling

Now that the College's administration has admitted openly that the president or a dean has the right to be as ugly as any student, I decided to scrutinize their grotesque features.

When I entered the office of Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), I found him with his face buried in a large book. He must have felt my searching gaze, for he hid his face behind the cover more intently. When I asked him why he felt qualified to be a candidate for the title of Ugly Man, he laughed good naturedly.

Yet the very geniality of the laugh turned my blood to lavender. "What do you expect after forty years of a liberal arts education?" he leered. I left quickly.

Before I could recover, I found myself in the office of Dean Harold Abelson (Education). He seemed more disposed to reveal his face in the eerie light of a gloomy Monday morning. In his eyes was the keen eagerness of competition—like an education major who just passed the oral.

He boasted of his crankiness, and for a moment I felt like contradicting him, for he had received me well. But I held back the urge for fear that he would try to illustrate his ugly disposition.

"The students are very ugly, but remember that we have to live with them," he cackled. "After all our years, we faculty men certainly have more experience in being ugly," he said. I shook my head affirmatively and backed out of the office.

The visit to Dean James Peace (Student Life) was less nerve-rending. The Dean's office itself was plain and unadorned, except for the outer office, which had students hanging around.

Dean Peace leaned back in his chair. There was an air of confidence about him. "I have no competition at all. Just look at the profiles of my opponents," he said, and he turned his face so that I could observe his un-Grecian nose. He was so sure of his victory that I confirmed his judgment without looking up. I wished him good luck before I left, but he shrugged his shoulders as if to say, "It's in the bag."

When I entered the Tech Building, the whirring sound of a dynamo greeted me. I was treading on unfamiliar ground, so I stopped a freshman engineer and asked him to direct me to the office of Dean William Allan (Technology).

Dean Allan blamed all of his ugliness on the School of Liberal Arts or, rather, on the students of that school.

"The non-engineers think of us as bores, devoid of good taste, mere ditch diggers," he said. There was a hurt expression on his face as he added, "The engineers think that all I am here for is to help the students out."

Although I had been one of those people whom he had just criticized, I felt sympathetic toward the School of Technology, and felt a little ashamed that I was not an engineer.

I hesitated before the office of President Gallagher. I have to admit that I was biased, and had concluded that surely the president, by virtue of his position, must be the ugliest.

The office was dimly lighted, and the cold white glow of the desk lamp allowed only his sharp features to be visible.

"I was wondering when you would finally come to see me," he said, and smiled so that I couldn't tell whether he was really smiling. I asked him about his ugliness, and after a while he tested me.

"What do you think?" he smirked.

"You are ugly," I said with rising inflection. There was silence for a moment.

Then, "That's good enough for me," he scowled earnestly. "I wasn't too sure whether I could compete with the deans, but I know how ugly I am inside, and it must show through."

I had been so sure before I entered the president's office, and now my mind was again troubled by doubts. Back home I mulled over that passage: "Truth is beauty, beauty is..."

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Sports

# THE CAMPUS

Sports

## Plenty Tough Competition In Store for Soccer Team

By Sam Stein

The soccer team is not sitting as pretty as some people think; the Beaver Booters may be in for a rougher season than they or their new mentor, Coach Harry Karlin, anticipated.

Although the Beavers were true to expected form in defeating Pratt by a 5-1 count in last Saturday's opening encounter of the season, the big news, as far as the team was concerned, was made at other Metropolitan Collegiate Soccer Conference fields.

According to pre-season estimates, the College was considered almost a "sure thing" to recapture the Met crown for the second consecutive year, and third in four years. But Conference play, particularly by Brooklyn, Kings Point, Queens, and the Long Island Aggies, over the past weekend has somewhat changed the earlier estimates of the relative strengths of the other local teams. The change doesn't favor Beaver chances.

### Kings' Point Victory

Out at Brooklyn College, Kings Point, in a surprise upset, defeated Brooklyn, 2-0. Ending up in third place last year, behind a first place tie between the College and Queens, the Brooklynites, together with Queens, were expected to be chief competition.

By defeating Brooklyn, Kings Point has placed itself in a dangerous position, from the Beavers standpoint. They have proven that they are stronger than, or at least just as strong as, Brooklyn and figure to play an important role in this year's fight for the Met Conference.

The Long Island Aggies, like



Coach Harry Karlin

Kings Point, have established themselves as rougher competition than expected as result of Saturday's encounter with

Queens. The Aggies almost eked out a victory over the Knights.

Queens, with practically all their regulars returning from last season, was expected to make fairly easy work out of the Aggie game, since the Farmers have but one returnee. But the Farmers proved themselves to be strong, as they went into the fourth quarter in a 1-1 tie. Queens scored the tie-breaking goal in the fourth quarter to go ahead to win, 2-1.

### Aggies Rough

This Saturday the College will meet the Aggies at Lewisohn Stadium, in their first meet against strong competition. The game can decide whether the Beavers are as strong as they purport to be.

All in all, the Met Conference this year should prove to be a tighter, more well-rounded league. The College will have to battle good competition, more than expected, in their attempts to retain the championship.

### FLASH!

## Beaver Goaltender Spends His Saturday Nights in Bars

By Shelly Scherr

Wally Meisen, new goalie for the College's Soccer team, has not only spent almost every Friday and Saturday night for the past year in a bar, but has no intention of stopping now that the season has started. However it is doubtful that Coach Harry Karlin will complain, for Wally dishes the booze out to others and seldom touches the stuff.

A tall, brown-haired, blue-eyed Junior, Wally has spent the last year working weekend evenings in Joe King's Rhatskeller as a bartender. He obtained the job through his uncle, who is a part owner of the restaurant, which

is well known to most of the College's students.

One of the College's few architecture majors, he has been playing soccer only three years, though he did maintain the position of goaltender in roller and ice hockey in his younger days. His first endeavors at soccer came when his family took him with them to Germany to visit relatives. He has never played any position besides the nets.

Taking the place of a goalie like Hal "Punchy" Friedland on a championship team is no easy task, and Wally is the first to realize it. "I only hope I can be as good as 'Punchy.' It's a big pair of shoes to fill, and I'm certainly going to try my best."

## Everybody's Talking About

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## SPORT LIGHTS

By Martin Ryza

Adversity is the constant companion of Harold Anson Bruce, who has the thankless job of coaching track and cross-country at the College. Lack of suitable material with which to fashion a respectable team has been a constant worry, and will continue to plague him, as he enters his tenth year of coaching here. It's hard enough during the Spring season when the meets are comprised of various events, none of which is as gruelling as a five-mile cross-country run. During the cross-country season, his worries increase.

Even in the Spring, the turnout for the squad is small and the dourfaced Bruce has to scrounge around in his gym classes for heroic specimens who can maybe last a mile—if their mothers help them. During the fall and winter it's worse. Nobody is eager to travel five miles over Van Cortlandt Park real estate. There are nicer ways to waste a Saturday morning. So Bruce has to look even harder to find enough guys to suit up in Lavender and spiked shoes.

This is a formidable task even for the experienced coach who has put in a lot of mileage pursuing reluctant runners. And the freshmen he is after are pretty fast and elusive. They are younger and reasonably good shape. Many of them have gone through this routine in past terms. Those who are seniors are unusually adept at avoiding the coach and the sophs aren't half bad either.

If there is a major cause for the poor response to the call for cross-country runners, it is the insidious influence of the College cafeteria. The eatery is the graveyard of prospective athletes, Bruce contends. There is plenty of good material around, he says, but they spend their spare time in the cafeteria adding to the general noise and confusion, instead of working out on the track. When Bruce begins to talk about the "den of iniquity" (the cafeteria), he looks even sadder than usual.

He has reason to be despondent. Cafeteria or not, his cross-country squad has dwindled to almost nothing this season. He will be hard-pressed to field twelve men who are capable of lasting five miles. His best performer, Gene Forsyth, hasn't been able to work out steadily and isn't in top shape. His other dependable men have either been graduated or claimed by the Army. Other prospects are in hibernation. Winter is coming, you know.

## Hygiene

(Continued from Page One)

constitutes a reduction in salary. The morale of the staff is at a very low ebb," he added.

### Hygiene Long Accepted

Prof. Thomas Ierardi expressed the belief that "Educational acceptance at the College of health education and physical education has long been established."

"It hurts to watch a branch of the educational tree wither for lack of acceptance and encouragement," he said.

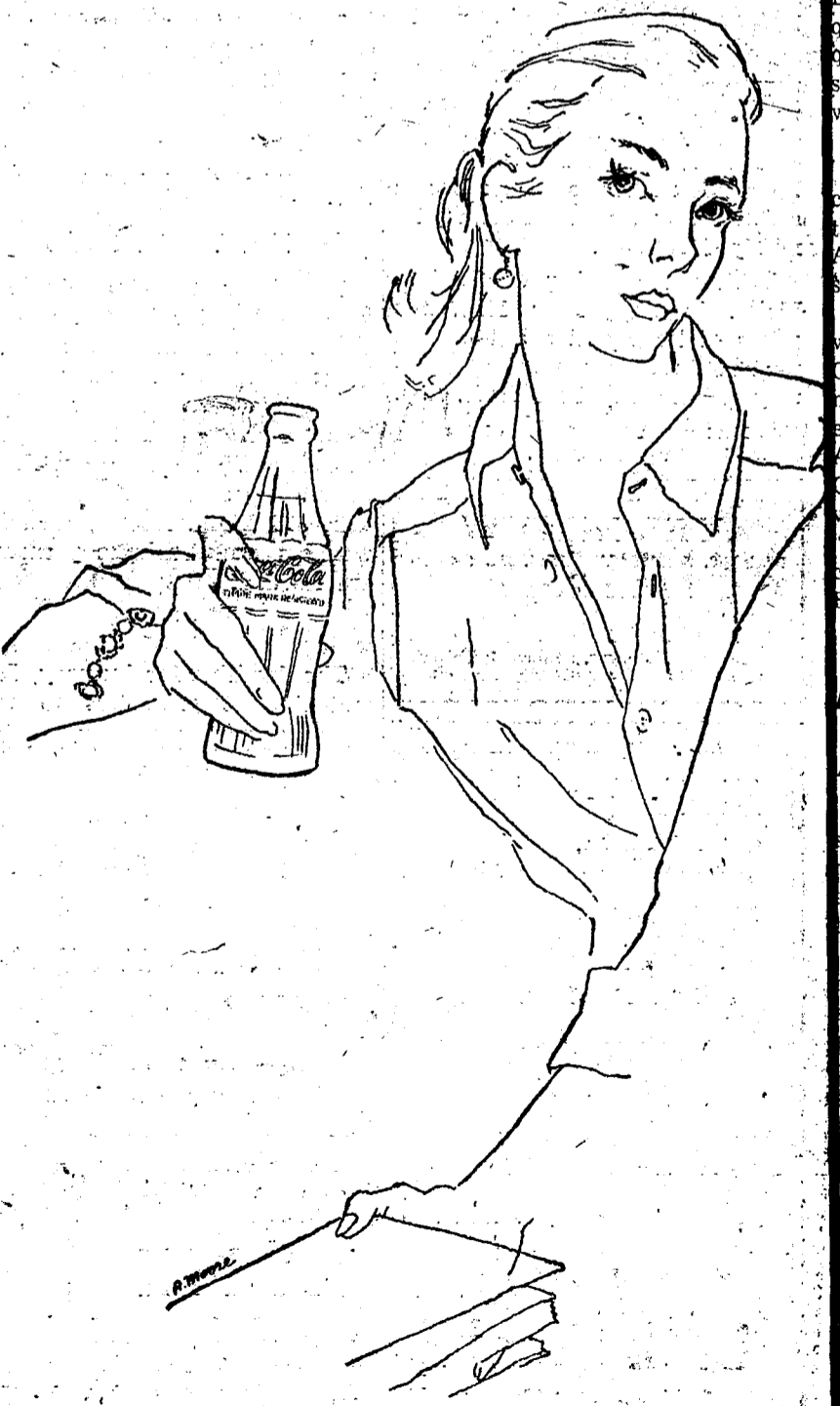
"I think the extra hours of teaching required by the president's edict point up a difference which is not acceptable to teachers of similar educational backgrounds and preparation for teaching," Prof. Ierardi continues. "It isn't the field in which a teacher instructs that's important; it is the contribution of every field that counts in turning out a well-rounded individual."

"The hygiene teacher is concerned with turning out a well-adjusted student—mentally, emotionally and physically, and uses his subject matter to those ends."

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ENTERTAINMENT  
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