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By Student Fees

President Cuts Tape to Open New Cafeteria

By Barbara Ziegler

Hungry students poured into the new cafeteria yesterday morning after Pres. Buell G. Gallagher highlighted opening ceremonies by cutting the tape.

In celebration of opening day, cookies, prepared in the College's bake shop, were distributed free to students. The serving room was decorated with pumpkins and flowers, and two large "Grand Opening" cakes were displayed on the counters.

The new cafeteria contains three student dining rooms, each seating 320 people, and one faculty dining room. Four other smaller dining rooms are also available for student gatherings and meetings.

Hot lunches will be served from 10:45 to 2:15 daily, and hot dinners from 4:30 until 7, when the cafeteria closes. A special griddle will be open from 2:15 to 4:15 for afternoon meals.

The snack bar on the second floor, which is expected to be completed within a month, will remain open until 11 every night in order to serve the evening session.

Students will now be able to enjoy made-to-order items, such as pork chops and steaks, since the cafeteria has new equipment which consisting of seven large ovens and two broilers.

YPA, Marxist Discussion Club Comply with Membership Edict

By Fred Jerome

The Young Progressives of America and the Marxist Discussion Club, both unchartered last semester, turned in membership lists yesterday.

Under an old ruling in the Department of Student Life, however, neither organization will come under the new compromise plan of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The ruling requires the membership lists of any organization which has been unchartered for one semester, to be kept on permanent file in the office of the Department of Student Life.

Deadline Past

As the October 31 deadline passed, all political clubs, with the exception of Students for Democratic Action, had handed in their lists.

Sima Friedman '57, president of YPA, said that her organization was handing in the lists in order to have a charter. "However," she declared, "we consider the compulsory requirement ruling a violation of the American right to keep one's own opinions private. We plan to work actively to rescind the law."

'Safeguards Mean Little'

Commenting on the fact that YPA will not come under SFCA's latest compromise plan, Miss Friedman said: "the so-called safe-

Dramsoc

Dramsoc is casting for the "Death of a Salesman," and "Our Town." All those interested in obtaining a part are urged to come to 212 Finley during the following hours:

Mon. Oct. 31 2-4
Tues. Nov. 1 2-6
Thurs. Nov. 3 12-2
Fri. Nov. 4 4-8

WUS Goal This Term Set At Two Thousand Dollars

A goal of two thousand dollars has been set for this term's World University Service drive.

The figure was decided upon at a meeting attended by representatives of several organizations held on Wednesday.

Letters are being sent to quiz programs explaining the work of WUS and asking for chances to participate on the programs in order to raise money for WUS.

Various clubs at the College have planned projects for WUS. The Intra-fraternity Council will hold a "Miss World" beauty contest and an All College Dinner, a Pipe smoking contest, correspondence with foreign universities, a Coffee Hour, and an exhibit in Lincoln Corridor, are also planned.

In addition, there will be a writing contest on the meaning of WUS and a poster contest. A prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded the winners.

An international party involving students of NYU, Columbia, Hunter, and the College will be given at International House, 124 Street

Committee of Five Ends Study; Seeks Similar Body in Future

By Nat Benezra

The Committee of Five completed a year and a half of activity last Thursday night, when it submitted its final report to the General Faculty. The report was released yesterday. A recommendation was made for the establishment of a committee by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher,

which would "serve to reduce tension and in many cases avoid serious trouble."

Convened in May, 1954, the five-man committee began its study of student government and its relationship to the faculty of the College. Six suggested steps by President Gallagher were discussed during the seventeen meetings that ensued.

Among the steps discussed were that the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs have powers primarily of review, that student and faculty members work together in as many areas as practicable, and that the presently established responsibilities of the Student Faculty Fee Committee be continued.

'Discussed at Length'

Concerning SFCA's powers, the committee said, "this matter was discussed at length and since in more than fifteen years of operation only one or two examples of initial action by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs were uncovered, no further recommendation was considered necessary."

The Committee of Five's discussion of student participation in certain administrative areas resulted in the setting up of liaison committees in the Schools of Education and Technology. Recommendations from committees appointed by the other faculties are expected within the near future. "The committee did not agree that the areas of Plant Operation and the Business Office were suitable for such cooperative ventures," according to the report.

Result of Discussion

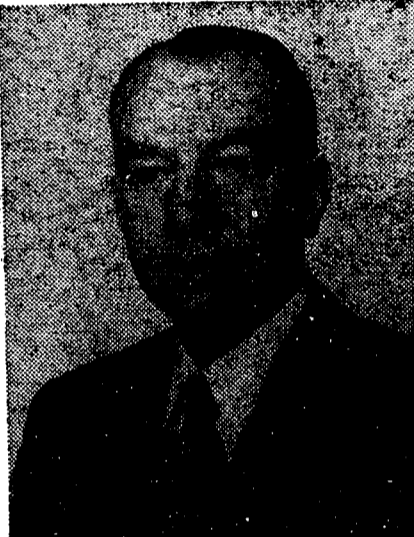
The present set-up of the College's fee committees is a direct result of the discussions of the presidential committee.

Many of the committee's problems centered about discipline and the enforcement of existing regulations, according to the report. The discussion revealed that "a lack of awareness of individual responsibility on the part of both faculty and students permitted conditions to exist and to continue which never reached the attention of any of the existing agencies or agents."

Court Forum

This resulted in the formation of the Student Court, but the report said that "only further experience can indicate the extent to which the responsibility of such an agency can be extended."

Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), chairman of the committee, said that the work of the body was "quite worthwhile." He added that "the students have seen that the machinery of the College is capable of adjustment if they use the powers they have."



Dean Daniel F. Brophy

SS Journal

"The Journal of Social Studies," undergraduate magazine of the social sciences, is now accepting articles. Dorothy Gutwill '56, editor announced.

Essays and term papers in the fields of history, government, economics, psychology, and sociology should be submitted to the office of "The Journal", room 343 Finley, by November 15.

In addition to articles in the social sciences there will be an expanded book review section, short essays of general interest and a faculty symposium.

The Journal is expected to be out around December 20.

and Riverside Drive, later in the semester.

Also included in the term's program are a fashion show to display fashions of other countries and a foreign food sale. Letters have been sent to manufacturers asking for foreign products and members of the faculty are being asked to prepare foreign foods for the sale.

Any organization interested in sponsoring any of these programs or helping WUS, should drop a note in box E2 in 151 Finley.

Because of devastating floods in India and Pakistan, an emergency fund raising campaign may be instituted at the College. Thousands of students in India and Pakistan are unable to return to school because of a lack of funds resulting from the flood damage.

"We feel there will be tremendous effort on campus to raise money for WUS," commented Annette Fishbein '56, WUS chairman, "as students understand the efforts of WUS to help foreign students. That is why our goal is one thousand dollars more than last year." —Ringler

Dr. Salk and Three Others To Receive Harris Medals

Dr. Jonas Salk, '34, developer of the anti-polio vaccine and three other College alumni have been named to receive the College's 1955 Townsend Harris Medals at the Alumni Association's Seventy-

fifth annual dinner, November 9, in the Sheraton-Astor Hotel.

Jacob K. Javits, New York State attorney-general, will be the main speaker at the dinner.

Other alumni who will receive awards for distinguished post-graduate achievements are Paul Hahn '14, Frank Kerekes '17, and Gabriel R. Mason '03.

Mr. Hahn, president of the American Tobacco Co., will receive an award for outstanding work in the field of business. Mr. Kerekes, is Dean of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology and Mr. Mason, an author, is former principal of Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn.

Dr. I. Ogden Woodruff '00, will receive a City College Centennial Medal for outstanding service to the College. Doctor Woodruff is president of the City College Fund and former president of the City College Centennial Fund and the Alumni Association.

Doctor Woodruff will receive the Centennial Medal in light of his services to the College "above and beyond the call of duty."



Dr. Jonas Salk

guards in the new procedure have very little meaning. The only solution is to repeal the original compulsory membership list ruling."

Dena Schnapp '58, vice president of MDC, said her organization was submitting membership lists under "the strongest protest. We feel the compulsory requirement for the lists is an outrageous invasion of the basic constitutional right of freedom of political belief," she continued.

'McCarthyite Requirement'

"We hold that it is imperative for otherwise unavailable Marxist views to be discussed on campus, and therefore have given in the list. However, we pledge ourselves to continue fighting to repeal the McCarthyite requirement of the lists."

Herman Karig '56, President of Young Liberals, also handed in the required list, under protest. He pointed out that "it is a very poor protest to go out of existence."

In another statement, Arnold Adoff '56, Chairman of the Political Action Committee, said "I realize that MDC and YPA submitted to the ruling only in order to renew their charters. Representatives from MDC and YPA will continue to work on the PAC for the rescinding of the membership ruling."

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Report

The Committee of Five, in a year and a half of activity, has aided in the implementation of many significant changes in the areas of student government and student-faculty relationships, but it has missed the point on one basic principle.

The Committee, set up by President Gallagher, was the direct outgrowth of a meeting of the general faculty which had been called to discuss a document concerning student government and its relationship to the faculty of the College. It was stated at the time that as soon as agreement had been reached on any particular subject, the recommendation should be presented to the President for immediate action.

One of the original "six suggested next steps" stated: "Let the powers of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs be primarily those of review." The action taken by the committee as stated in its report to the President follows:

"This matter was discussed in length and since in more than fifteen years of operation only one or two examples of initial action by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs were uncovered, no further recommendation was considered necessary."

The "one example" of initial action by SFCSA, however, was more than enough to compensate for its inaction in fifteen years. It is not the number of actions which should be considered but the scope and effect of each one.

Had SFCSA never instituted such a ruling, the possibility of their doing so in the future should at least have been considered. SFCSA should not, under any circumstances, be allowed to initiate policy. Such matters should rest solely with the student government which has shown itself to be capable of intelligent decisions. SFCSA has shown itself to be oblivious to student opinion.

The Committee, however, did come up with several important suggestions which were accepted by the General Faculty.

In concluding its report, the Committee expressed the wish that a similar group should be established any time the need arises. This Committee would not be a fixed one with a set list of duties but would be flexible so as to be able to meet any situation. This is an excellent suggestion for a group of this type would not be hamstrung by the rigidity which plagues so many other committees and would be an aid in solving the problems which often confront a college community.

Ugly Men

We usually try to remain impartial when one of our staff is involved in any type of election, but in the interests of common decency and with a high regard for justice, we cannot remain silent now.

There is no doubt in our mind that Vic Ziegel is the only possible choice for ugliest man on the campus. While other candidates will grimace and comfort their faces, Vic has only to enter the room and all doubt will cease to exist. Vic has that air of pure ugliness about him at all times and it would be a rebuff to Mother Nature if he were not elected.

Voting for the ugliest faculty member is indeed a momentous task. Never before have we ever had such a high level of ugliness maintained at an election. Let your conscience be your guide, for every faculty candidate is a sheer horror.

Food for Thought

We hail the opening of the new cafeteria hungrily. Crowded conditions did not permit us to get near the food, but the fog on students' glasses assured many that hot food was being served.

The initial menu included such cafeteria favorites as roast beef, veal cutlet, and more than 900 pounds of creamed mashed potatoes. That last item of information was received from Mr. George Schuster, cafeteria manager, and we're told that he weighed the potatoes before he mashed them.

Khaki-colored coffee will probably be a carry-over from the old cafeteria, but we're used to it. Pass the sugar, please.

SEPARATING BEASTS FROM BOYS:

'Ugly Men' Vie This Week

By Jack Schwartz

Nominees for the ugly man award are putting on their last gruesome touches as the final drive to repulsive supremacy gets under way.

The contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will take place this Thursday and Friday at various stations throughout both campuses. proceeds from voting, which is done by contribution, will go to combat infantile paralysis.

Most of the candidates are confident of victory, relying on their natural talents to see them through.

In the faculty and administration contests, Mr. Sy Schaffel (Geology) boasted "There is no comparison between myself and the other candidates whatsoever. I have been receiving the unofficial award as the ugliest man on campus for the last eight years. I feel that after all these years the time has come for me to receive official recognition.

"After all," he pressed on, "being ugly is a talent—one which I have developed for many years, and when I die, I hope to be mounted alongside the other gargoyles on top of Shepard Hall. Better still, I thing when I am mounted, the gargoyles should be removed."

Not so confident of Mr. Schaffel's landslide was his arch-rival for the putrid profile title, Dean Shelbourne Barber (Curricular Guidance), who hid his face behind a desk while clutching a fuming vial in one hand and cackled, "I expect to win. I have no competition at all. And be-

sides, look at all the students who will for the first time in history have a chance to avenge themselves upon an assistant dean."

Prof. Rene Vaillant (Romance Languages), upon looking at

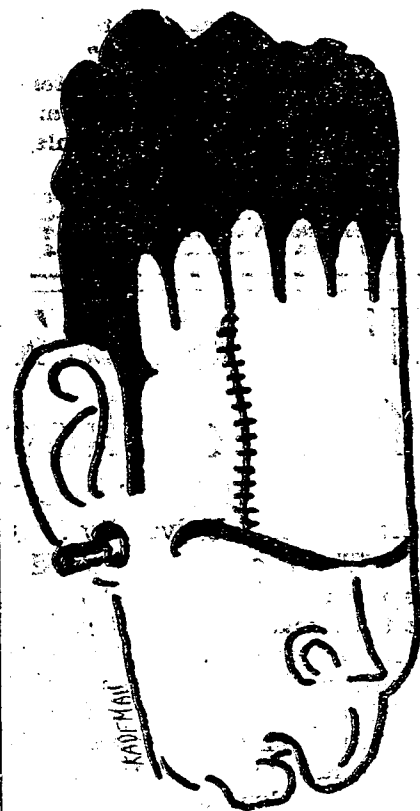
In the better-looking half of the contest, that is, the student competition, Bill Brown '57 sponsored by Tau Delta Phi, stated, "I have no doubts about winning the Ugly Man contest, because I know that ugliness is more than skin deep. Furthermore, I am not only the ugliest man at the College, but I also have the worst personality. I am sure that anyone who knows me can vouch for me.

"If this contest is run purely on looks," he added, "I am bound to win. My fraternity brothers at Tau Delta Phi feel that we have the ugliest group in the school and that I am most horrible of all."

Not so, felt Vic Ziegel '58, the Campus nominee for eternal disgrace. He insisted "my backers will not be disappointed. I will raise human ugliness to unprecedented heights."

Al Eisenkraft '57, House Plan's favorite for taking the Ugly Man honors stated, "I was entered in the Gruesome Twosome contest last term. I came in second because my partner was too good-looking. This time my opponents must face the truth. My face is it."

Irwin Krittman '57 and Joel Engel '57, sponsored by AIEE and Tech News respectively, took one look at their competition and fell on their slide rules.



Vic (Ugh) Ziegel

photos of his two adversaries is rumored to have dropped his French class and self-guillotined himself to save face.



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Heady Coed Leads 'Allegaroos,' Second Year Honors List Too

By Mike Cook

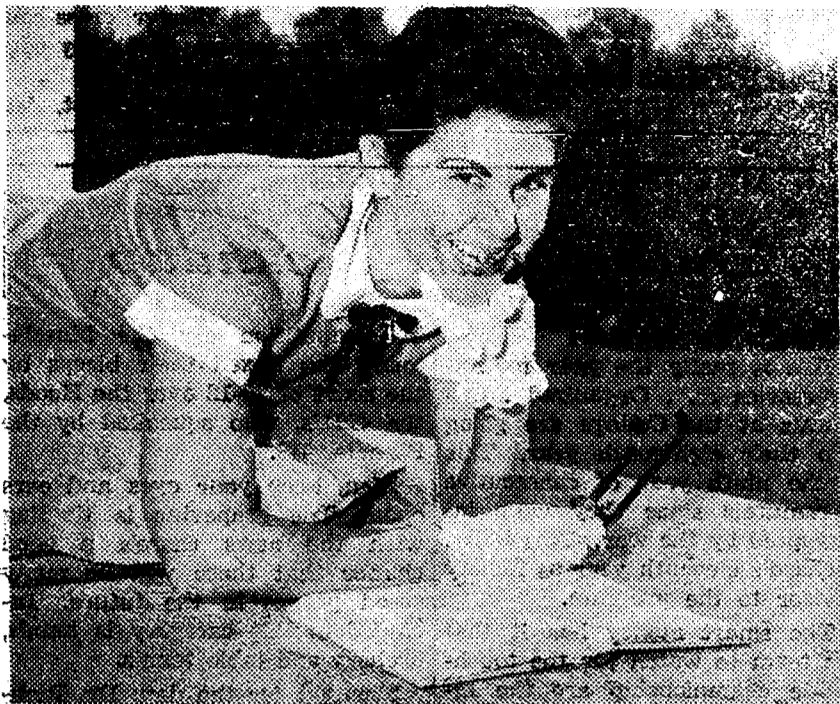
The College has a basketball team and wherever the team is you're sure to find Dottie Wolf, a cheerleader with rather unusual attributes. Besides being one of the prettiest allegaroo girls, the brown-eyed education major was the recipient of the Pell Medal, awarded to the student who ranks highest in all studies for the academic year.

Dottie ran a straight A average to become the only girl to receive highest second year honors last semester. But receiving honors for scholarship is not a new experience for the well rounded cheerleader.

In her senior term at William Howard Taft High School, Dottie qualified for salutatorian of her class with an average well up in the 90's. Getting good marks isn't as difficult as it appears to so many people, according to Miss Wolf. "You can have a real good time socially and scare your instructors with 80's and 90's at the same time. All that's necessary is a little concentration," she said.

Dottie has many ambitions, some unusual and some quite ordinary. When she gets her degree and sets off on her first teaching assignment in an elementary school, Dot will be following in the footsteps of her mother. Mrs. Wolf has taught in Bronx elementary schools, and more recently in the junior high schools, for fifteen years.

The ambition to teach is one of Dottie's ordinary ambitions, but her desire to compete for the College on the swimming team must be classed in the unusual column. Because the College lacks a women's swimming team, the would-be aqua-woman has appealed



to swimming coach Jack Rider for aid, but Rider was unable to help.

While conducting her campaign to make the swimming team, Dottie works part time in the Education office, does advisory work for B'nai B'rith, loves to read and listen to classical music along with a sprinkling of the La Playa Sextet. "I really like Beethoven and Cha-Cha, but not at the same time."

Last summer, the young lady who had never entertained any idea of being a cheerleader until she got to the College, worked for basketball coach Nat Holman at his camp in Elizaville, New York, as a counselor. Her specialty was teaching five and six year olds how to lead a rip-roaring allegaroo.

Dottie feels that students at the College have an interest in the school's teams, but that they need

prodding. The cheerleaders as a group are promoting the Beavers Boosters, a club that will attend sports events and yell their lungs out.

Gallagher Accepts Gift of Bible From Hebrew University Head

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher acting in behalf of the College accepted a beautifully illustrated bible, a gift of the president of Hebrew University in Israel, at a ceremony in Townsend Harris Auditorium, Thursday. The presentation took place as part of a folk program sponsored by Hillel.

President Gallagher described the Bible as a "symbolic volume." He further asserted, that the Israeli state was an enshrinement of a common heritage and the embodiment of an ebullient culture that at last had found its home.

The President felt that the significance and the intrinsic worth of this gift were much to great for it to remain hidden in his personal library. Respecting this view he directed that the bible should be placed in the College Library and be made available to any interested student.

Last summer through the facilities of the World University Service many students from colleges all over the country lived in Israel for a great part of the summer. In recognition of a ten day stay made by students from the College at Hebrew U., Dr. Edvant

Rhay, president of the University sent President Gallagher the bible.

Accompanying the presentation was a folk pageant featuring a dancer and two singers who had just arrived from Israel. The entertainment represented the hardy existence of the Israeli border farmer, and the trials and tribulations of his family life.

Correction

In a story concerning appropriations to publications printed last week, we stated that the combined total of Day and Evening Session fee allocations to Tech News (1290 dollars) amounted to more than the newspaper requested. Tech News actually requested 1590 dollars so the appropriations it received fell 300 dollars short of the Tech News request.

92 Students Gain Honors

A total of ninety-two Main Center students have been named to the Second Year Honor List. Four juniors, including one coed, were awarded highest second year honors while eight other students received high Honors.

Alan Andrew Bronn of 600 West 136 Street and George Hammer, 222 Riverside Drive, both of Manhattan; Allen Chinitz of 520 East 56 Street, Brooklyn; and Dorothy P. Wolfe, of 185 McClellan Street, the Bronx received highest second year Honors.

High Honors went to Barbara Herman, of 27 Sickles Street and Thomas Stark, of 35 Hamilton Place, Manhattan; and Henrietta S. Sammes of 7401 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn.

Other high Honors winners were, Myrna E. Bookchin, 1365 Sheridan Avenue; Elayne A. Sepowitz, of 714 Fairmont Place, and Clara M. Verdesi, of 2406 University Avenue, all of the Bronx.

High Second year Honors winners in Queens were Vladislav V. Dobrohotoff of 67-10 108 Street, Forest Hills, and Angelo Laviola of 23-33 26 Street, Astoria.

Discounts

Special discount coupons for Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" are now available to the entire student body. They may be obtained in the English Office, 309 Mott. For information concerning discounts for other literary productions, see Prof. Arthur Penn in 202 Mott.

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Cagers Open Practice Today; Hill And Dalers On Top; Holman Faces Rebuilding Job

By Sheldon Podolsky

The College's basketball team opens practice this afternoon and with it comes an unusual number of headaches for coach Nat Holman.

Nine men will be missing from the squad which compiled a mark of 8 victories and 10 defeats last year and produced the highest scorer in Lavender history in Mervyn Shorr.

In addition, only three players of varsity calibre are available from the freshman squad which turned in an impressive record of 9 victories and 6 defeats under frosh coach Dave Polansky.

Six Lettermen Return

Holman, starting his 35th year as Beaver coach, will welcome back six lettermen, only two of whom saw action as first stringers last season. They are Ralph Schefflan, a junior who was the fourth highest scorer on the squad with 113 points, and George Jensen, a stocky senior who tallied 100 from his center post.

Also expected to be on hand are captain elect Louis Berson, a senior playmaker, and juniors Bill Lewis, Sid Levy and Leonard Wallitt.

Looks For Six Unknowns

Holman can also count on sophomores Richy Garber, Joel Ascher and Hector Lewis to help him in his rebuilding job but he will have to pick six more players from a crew of unknowns to round out the squad.

Most of the veteran coach's troubles stem from the graduation of three varsity starters and the ineligibility of a good portion of the freshman squad.

Shorr Biggest Loss

The Beavers' biggest loss is Mervyn Shorr who averaged 24.5 points per game to set a new season record of 441 points and high career mark of 992. Also gone, however, are Herb Jacobsohn and Jack McGuire, who were right behind Shorr in the scoring column with 187 and 171 points respectively.

To add to Holman's dilemma, one of the few freshman players he was counting on is currently hospitalized and is not expected to be available until next season. Frank Shovlin, a highly regarded varsity prospect, was badly hurt while working on a construction job during the past summer.

Beaver Boosters

The Cheerleaders are organizing a Beaver Booster section for the Brooklyn College soccer game on Nov. 8 in Lewisohn Stadium. The Allagaroo girls and boys are reserving a section in the stands for all those who want to come out and yell for the Lavender.

Students who are interested can get information from the Athletic Association Office, or contact either Sandy Kelberg or Bobbie Herman at the cheering squads practice sessions.

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Nat Holman

Intramural Roundup

Caught in the Roundup:

This is really the year for anniversaries . . . Organized intramurals at the College are going into their eighteenth year. This is the ninth year of consecutive intramurals since they were interrupted by the war. This is Dr. Richard's eleventh year as faculty advisor to the program.

The smart money has it that the team to watch for the touch-tackle championship are the Indians who blanked the Flamingoes 21-0 last week. But if the Indians think they're a shoo-in they have another guess coming . . . Other squads which figure to be

in competition are the Musclemen, who flexed their biceps by the score of 20-12 over the Hoods, the C.E.'s, who squeaked by the Planets, 7-6.

Men, keep your eyes and ears open. The grapevine is tingling with the news there's a good chance that there will be many co-ed groups in the future. Included in this category is tennis, archery and table tennis.

Thought for the day: Dr. Richards is still looking for refs. How about coming around to 107 Hygiene and helping out.

—Lefkowitz

A hustling Beaver cross-country squad boosted its record to three wins and one defeat by edging out Adelphi, 27-28, at Van Cortlandt, Saturday.

In a closely run contest, Adelphi's Roy Riche crossed the finish line of the five-mile run in 28:25.

The College's Brian Quinn, who led at the three-mile mark, followed Riche one second later, with Co-captain Bill Kowalski close behind Quinn at a 28:39 clocking.

The Panther's highly-touted Lou Vlogianitis, who turned in a first place against Upsala last week, ended up in a surprising fourth place, while the Lavender's co-captain, Rick Hurford copped the fifth position. Gene Forsyth and Sal Sorbera were the two other Beavers who placed in the top ten.

Coach Harry deGirolamo was more than satisfied with the squad's performance. The new track mentor commented that the harriers "ran a very nice race. I knew it would be close and the kind of race that would be decided on the field," he stated. "I'm really pleased with their progress."

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