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By Student Fees

## New Agency System Advised by SG Exec.

A report recommending the reorganization of Student Government's system of agencies, bureaus and committees was referred to the SG Government Structure Committee last night.

The recommendations, prepared by a committee headed by Joel Nourok, '56 SG vice president, would reduce the number of SG agencies to seven. Four of the projected agencies carried over with little or no change from the old system: the Student Advisory, the Educational Activities, the International, and Facilities Agency.

### Special NSA Agency

The report also recommends the abolishing of a National Students Association Agency which would be under its jurisdiction. Academic Freedom Week, Brotherhood Week, the NSA travel bureau and other NSA functions.

According to the new plan, the special functions agency, under a new name, would take charge of the All-College Conference and the

College forum in addition to previous duties.

A new body, the Service Agency, incorporating as subdivisions most of the service functions of SG, was also recommended by the report. The subdivisions include elections, final exams, blood bank, boat ride, legal aid, Used Book Exchange, civil defense and the scholarship and employment directory.

Most of these services are presently performed in conjunction with the Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity and Resnick hopes that other organizations on campus will undertake those remaining.

### Seven Bureaus Remain

As an example, Resnick felt that the legal aid division could be handled by a club such as the Government and Law Society.

Under the new program, in addition to seven agencies, seven bureaus would be retained. These are personnel, public relations, archives, library, research and public opinion, leadership training and legislative.

The establishment of the post of assistant vice-president was also recommended in the report. Candidates for the positions would be selected by the Executive Committee on recommendation by the SG vice-president.

One of the vice-presidents would be in charge of bureaus, the other would coordinate student-faculty committees.

## Tech Division Leads in Rise of Enrollment

Enrollment in the Day Session of the Main Center was increased 121 students this semester. There was also an increase in registration in the graduate school and the Evening Session.

These are the latest figures from the registrar's office as released yesterday afternoon by Pres. Buell Gallagher at his weekly press conference.

The only undergraduate section of the college which saw a significant increase in enrollment was the School of Technology.

### 164 More Techmen

A total of 164 new students brought the number of techmen to 2,916.

Registration in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences decreased by 26. Seventeen students fewer than last term enrolled in the School of Education.

The Graduate School of Education with 1,350 registrants, including 302 new enrollments, leads all other graduate programs.

### Third in Country

The College is third in the country in total registration. The combined enrollment in all branches is 17,791; an increase of 2,460 over last fall's total. Evening Session registration reached five thousand this term.

President Gallagher stated that the College has raised its admission standards because of the need to keep enrollment constant. He stated that "the city colleges are not physically able to increase their numbers to accommodate the increase in potential college students. This is due to a rise in the population curve.

"The remedy to this increase," he suggested, "is expanding the role of the community college's two-year college program in our education system in New York."

## House, Budget Comm. Report On Finley Center Operations

By Mel Copeland

The Finley Center Board of Directors indicated last night that its job of setting up the Student Center was almost over.

The Board approved a 124,000 dollar budget for the Center and passed a House Committee report on room allocations and vending machines. A report from the Government Committee on the roles that various groups are to play in the Student Center remains as the major item of business for the Board's next meeting on October 25.

## Approve Committee Reports



Dean James S. Peace



Gloria Kingsley

### Tickets

The ticket office, sponsored by S.G., opened last Thursday in 152A Finley.

Tickets are available for Saturday night performances of the following shows: "Pajama Game," "The Boy Friend," "Fanny," "Plain and Fancy," and "Damn Yankees."

The office will open every day from 1 to 2; Thursdays from 12 to 2.

## WVCC Plans FC Operation

WVCC, the College's radio station, plans to set up studios in the Finley Center upon completion of renovation operations.

The station which formerly broadcast throughout Shepard Hall has been left without a home because of the uncompleted work.

"We're hoping to get set up in November and be able to send out test signals to see how far we'll be able to reach in this building," said Bob Lifton, '57, WVCC president.

We will be ten times more powerful than last year, but the electrical setup of the Student Center may hamper our operation," he continued.

The station, which broadcast for three hours every day last semester is seeking more talent to work on its programs this term.

## Holman Wins Decision In Suit for Back Pay

In a decision handed down on September 19 by New York County Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich, Prof. Nat Holman varsity basketball coach, won his legal fight to regain complete pay rights.

The writ of mandamus issued by Justice Markewich ordered New York City Comptroller Lawrence Gerosa to pay Holman complete back pay for the period between



Prof. Nat Holman

November 18, 1952 and August 31, 1953, at which time Holman had to return from a sabbatical leave to stand trial before the Board of Higher Education on charges re-

sulting from the basketball scandals in 1951. The pay over the period amounted to 3,537 dollars.

The decision supplemented Holman's receiving complete back pay for the rest of the trial period up until his exoneration by State Commissioner of Education Lewis Wilson in August, 1954. The City of New York now owes Holman 16,500 dollars over a twenty-two month period.

### Brother is Counsel

Professor Holman took the initial action on August 6, 1955 with his brother, Morris Holman of 521 Fifth Avenue, acting as counsel.

Under the by-laws of the College, instructors taking sabbatical leave receive half pay. Holman had already spent two and one-half months of his leave traveling through Europe when he was notified of his suspension by the BHE, and its requirement that he file a written answer to the charges within ten days after notification. Thus, he was forced to return to New York.

Arguing that Professor Holman

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## Candidates for 'Campus' Meet Thurs., 12:30-2

Daily and varied performances of "The Front Page" are enacted in the Campus office, 327 Finley. Our hard-hitting managing editor will conduct classes every Thursday from 12:30 to 2, if he's not plastered.

Students interested in learning every aspect of college journalism—from writing news to printing—may attend these classes. No previous experience is needed but a willingness to work will be required.

Working on The Campus affords students the opportunity to meet interesting personalities and to become intimately acquainted with the many activities on campus!

Illiterates need not apply.

A committee of three was appointed to appear before the Board of Directors of the City College Fund at its next meeting. They will stress the need for a fixed sum of money for the Center instead of the fund that just meets the deficit between the student fees and the operating costs of the Center. The committee members are Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Bob Mayo, evening session and one alumni member of the Board as yet unappointed.

### Ask Minimum Wage

The group also passed a motion introduced by Gloria Kingsley '57, SG President, and Mayo calling for a minimum wage of one dollar per hour for student assistants to be put into effect at the same time that the new federal minimum wage law goes into operation.

The federal minimum wage law does not effect the student aides at the College. However the Board felt that one dollar per hour was a just salary and suggested that it be established.

### Book Store to Open Soon

Dean Peace announced that additional areas of the Finley Center would be opened in the near future. The book store should open in two to three weeks. The Cafeteria will open in two to three weeks. The Cafeteria will open its doors by October 17, but the opening of the snack bar is still unpredictable. The company installing these facilities has gone into bankruptcy.

The pool room should begin operation by the end of the week with the opening of ping-pong facilities to follow soon afterwards.

### Some Positions Unfilled

There are strong possibilities that the actual expenditures will be less than those indicated on the budget. Several administrative and other positions have not been filled. The hiring of student aides has not begun. Dean Peace said he would "wait to find a job to be done before hiring someone to fill that job." He noted that the Division of Student Activities was operating two members short in both the day and evening sessions.

The committee is asking City College Fund for a fixed sum of money for the operation of the Student Center to allow for accruing costs such as painting and depreciation of furniture. Under the present plan any surplus would go into a Student Center general fund to be use when the need for the funds arises.

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## No Loose Ends?

The Finley Center's Board of Directors wrapped up the loose ends last night and sat back contentedly.

Two of the proposals that we thought particularly deserving of attention were: (1) Setting a minimum wage of one dollar per hour for student assistants. This would keep many students active in student affairs, who would otherwise have to seek employment outside the College. (2) Seeking a fixed sum of money from the City College Fund. This would eventually enable a surplus to be built up out of student funds — a surplus which would be available for emergencies.

Now that the important problems are out of the way and all the important proposals have been made, we would like to make one suggestion.

Why not open the Center to the students?

## The Revamping

The proposed reorganization of Student Government's Agency system will undoubtedly make SG a more efficient working body. The reduction of the many agencies, committees and sub-committees to seven is a move designed to bring to an end a semi-confused set-up which few can presently follow.

The only possible objection to the recommendations could be that there was a wholesale cutting of agencies — that the ones remaining will be overburdened. But the committee headed by Joel Resnick, SG Vice-President, has given careful consideration to the matter and we must rely on the committee's judgment until signs of fear begin in show.

Gloria Kingsley, SG president, has stated that structural re-evaluation would be of major concern to SG this semester. We too think this very necessary, but it is hoped that the other out-moded elements in SG's structure will be handled as swiftly and as concretely as the agency system.

We still have a fear that SG may get bogged down in the morass of reevaluation, spending half a semester, for instance, examining its service program.

Resnick's hope that other College organizations will undertake some of SG's smaller activities is a commendable one in two respects: A better understanding of the functions of Student Government would be achieved by even this small connection with SG; Student Government would be relieved of some of its more menial tasks and would then be able to give more time to expansion in another, more important direction.

The time and energy that will be saved by a revamped agency system should not be dissipated in other areas of reevaluation but rather be devoted to an expansion of responsibilities in policy-making concerning undergraduate students.

## Peace Favors Appeals Role For SFCSA

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-voting chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, said yesterday that he would be in favor of making SFCSA an appeal body, "if two provisions were met."

These provisions are:

- All parties concerned in a dispute could appeal to SFCSA.
- The rules governing the powers of SFCSA, Student Government and any other bodies concerned with legislation and appeal be set down clearly.

The Dean also said that he did not feel Student Government should be given a "carte blanche" in legislation. "In other words," he stated, "some legislation would have to be subject to review."

Dean Peace supported the membership lists ruling passed last November by SFCSA. "These lists have been used only by the College's personnel and have served a useful purpose. Many recommendations and references have been sent out on the basis of these lists."

SFCSA will meet sometime next week according to Dean Peace. The agenda has not been set, but there is a possibility that lists will be discussed.

## Frosh Dance Set for Oct.

Freshman Frolics, a semi-formal dance sponsored by the class of '59, will take place Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Grand Ballroom of Finley Center.

A 'Freshman Queen' contest will highlight the dance, and entertainment will be supplied by students of the College. Two professional bands, a ten piece society orchestra and a five piece latin band will provide continuous music for dancing.

"It will be the first spectacular dance that the College has seen in a long time," says Arthur Genen, president of the class of '59. Tickets priced at two dollars per couple will go on sale October 3 in 151 Finley Center.

The dance will be held in Drill Hall, if the Grand Ballroom is not completed in time.

## Bells

Conditioned to bells like Pavlov's dogs, students on the South Campus are finding it difficult to accustom themselves to the relative stillness at the end of a class hour.

Comments on the situation range from "How will I wake up at ten to "I guess I better get myself a watch."

An IBM system is being installed, according to Kenneth G. Fleming, Director of Buildings and Grounds. "It is one of the finest bell systems manufactured," he said.

A strike in the copper industry during the summer restricted the use of the metal. All available copper was used for lighting installations on the South Campus.

THE CAMPUS Staff  
wishes  
Cecile Simon  
a speedy recovery

## College Calendar

**Architectural Society**  
Will meet Thursday, Sept. 29 in 101 Eisner. Professor Walsh of the Drafting Department will be guest speaker. Presence of members is mandatory.

**ASTE—SAE**  
Will meet tomorrow at 12 in 017 Harris, with speaker.

**Barbell Club**  
The Beaver Barbell Club will meet in 304 Mott (South Campus) tomorrow at 12:15. Elections will be held at this time. All members are urged to attend. Prospective members are welcome.

**Baskerville Chem. Soc.**  
Will have a business meeting tomorrow in 204 Baskerville. New members invited.

**Biological Review**  
Will meet tomorrow 12-2 in 316 Shepard.

**Caduceus**  
Will hold an introductory tea for applicants Friday, September 30 at 8 in the faculty lounge on the fifth floor of Shepard Hall.

All students interested in applying for admission to Caduceus, pre-medical society, can do so by signing the sheet on the bulletin board in front of 320 Shepard.

**CCUN**  
Important meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in Room 151 of Finley Center on Thursday, Sept. 29. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

**'57 Council**  
There will be a meeting of the '57 Council tomorrow at 12 in 128 Shepard.

**Debate**  
The debating society will hold a tea this afternoon at 12:30 for all prospective members in 107 Wagner, South Campus.

**Economics Society**  
The Economics Society presents Prof. H. Villard, chairman of the Economics Dept., discussing "Depression and the Near Future". 225 Wagner. New Members invited.

**Geological Society**  
The Geological Society will present a film entitled "In the Beginning" which was made by the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. depicting the beginning of geological time, tomorrow in 307 Shepard Hall at 12:15.

**Hiking Club**  
Will meet in 312 Shepard at 12 tomorrow.

**Iberoamericano**  
Welcomes back old members and

invites new ones to first meet of semester in 302 Downer tomorrow at 12:30. Refreshments will be served.

**Journal of Social Studies**  
Will hold an organizational policy making meeting today at 12:30 in 332 Finley. Contributions students' papers may be left in mailbox on the door of 332 Finley.

**Math Society**  
Prof. B. P. Gill will speak the Game of Nim, tomorrow 12:30 in 125 Shepard. A knowledge of calculus is unnecessary. Welcome.

**Mercury**  
There will be a meeting of the entire Mercury staff tomorrow 331 Finley Student Center between 12:00 and 2:00. Plans for the coming issue will be discussed.

**Modern Dance**  
There will be a meeting of the Modern Dance Club outside of the girl's gym tomorrow at 3:00. Everyone is urged to attend.

**New Theater Studio**  
Meets tomorrow in 310 Shepard at 12:30. Business of the day election of officers and decision term's major production. People interested in acting, production lighting, etc., are urged to attend.

**Physics Society**  
The Physics Society will decide on and plan its project for the term tomorrow at 12:30 in 151 Shepard. All suggestions are welcome.

**Psychology Society**  
The Psychology Society will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 131 Shepard Hall. All interested please attend.

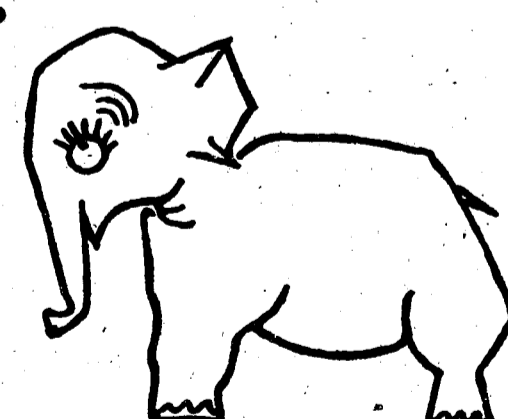
**Stamp Club**  
The Philatelic Society will hold an important meeting tomorrow 204 Harris at 12:30. All those interested are invited to join.

**Webb Patrol**  
The Webb Patrol will hold meeting for all members, candidates, and first year R.O.T. students in Drill Hall at 12:30.

**WUS**  
The World University Service Committee announces an open meeting today in 151 at 3:00. There will be a discussion of the fund raising drive. Everyone is invited.

**Young Democrats**  
The Young Democrats will show three political films tomorrow 12:15 in 106 Wagner. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

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# Eskimoese Tops Course List Of College's Extension Branch

By Jack Schwartz

The Extension Division of the College's School of General Studies began its twelfth year last week offering its usual assortment of usual courses.

Classes range all the way from "How to Buy Antiques" to "The United Nations in World Affairs." Anyone from five years' old on up welcome to attend, the average for one course running about dollars.

### Exceptional Point

The exceptional point about this vacation program is that it comes to people's door steps. There are centers throughout the metropolitan area.

The Extension Division tries to elicit public interest in select-out the courses which it offers. Letters and suggestions from different groups are two primary ways which help in picking the right course.

### Interest in Icelandic

Last year the Swedish-American Society suggested that there might be an interest in elementary conversational Icelandic. The course was offered and seven budding eskimos turned out for instruction in the frigid tongue.

For parents who can't get baby sitters, a full program of parent-child courses are offered so that adults who want to, can learn with their children.

In order to cater to the more



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athletic set, elementary golf is also being taught. Other courses include accelerated Spanish for teachers of children recently arrived from Puerto Rico, do-it-yourself home construction lessons and, a "Know New York City" class—with field trips yet!

### Courses More Appealing

Among the most popular courses are Spanish, French, ceramics and a course called "Know Your Car," which have all had large classes almost every year. A class does not often exceed 35 people, and the minimum is usually 12 with some exceptions.

The extension division, directed by Prof. Bernard Levy (Romance

Languages) expects to have between five and six thousand people enrolled in classes this semester.

Prof. Simon Lissim (Art), assistant director of the Extension Division of the School of General Studies said, "Using a program of decentralization, the College has made its courses more appealing by eliminating bothersome travel and bringing education right up to the doorsteps."

And Abe Lincoln walked nine miles to get to school.

### Chorus

There are places open for all singers in the College's performing chorus. The Chorus meets Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. Anyone interested may see Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), in 326 Harris or may come to rehearsal.

## Sports'n Thoughts

By Sam Stein

LAMENTS OF A SPORTS EDITOR:

So we finally got this place called Manhattanville. Yup, years ago when the city reportedly paid a million bucks for the plot of dirt the buildings rest on, we were told we would get it—and we did. By the way, the guys who were around when the original promise was made have already turned grey waiting for the joint to open...but we got it... So now that we've got it, what've we got?

We've got the makings of a great track team. Everyone will be trying to break the four-minute mile running from the Northern Campus to the one below the Mason-Dixon line. (Your geography books are wrong. The line extends from the old Army Hall Men's Shop east to the second handball court in Jasper Oval.) The only person excited about the news of the budding track stars is, naturally, Track Coach Harry deGiralamo...

But Manhattanville is ours. Ours to keep and to increase the treasury of the City of New York. It's a good trick, parking without getting a ticket. The city will be getting back its million dollar investment pretty fast at the rate with which the little white cards are appearing on windshields...

Before Manhattanville we complained of not having a campus. Hunter had one. So did Brooklyn and Queens. They had green grass. Now that we've got Manhattanville they toss green at us. They shove it down our throats. Green grass, green blackboards, green walls, green complexions...

And what else have we got? Most of all we have a Student Center, a place where college can be made interesting and lively. The Student Center can make the College more than just a "subway college." It can place the College on a par with an out-of-town school as far as extra-curricular work is concerned. It can be a place where students can get away from academic work during the day, to relax and have fun.

Thirteen hundred people walked into the classrooms of the College for the first time on September 16. To some of them, college life will be no different from high school. Like the many others that preceded them, they will travel the crowded, dirty subways of New York to St. Nicholas Heights, fulfill their academic obligations, and return home leaving the "subway college" to the few who chose to get more than marks out of it.

Like the others that preceded them, some of the newcomers will regret coming to the "subway college". They will regret it because friends who are going to out-of-town schools will tell them stories of good times, of wild fraternity parties, big football games, of concerts by jazz musicians which they are missing. And they will be envious. They will wonder why college life is not the same at 139 Street and Convent Avenue. What most of these people fail to realize, is that you get as much out of college as you put into it.

Students who preceded this semester's entering class excused the absence of collegiatism with a shrug. After all, how can there be such a life at a school that doesn't even have a campus. But for this year's newcomers there is no such excuse.

## No Structural Change Seen For House Plan This Term

By Barbara Zeigler

There will be no basic changes in the structure of House Plan this term, according to Larry Shulman '57, HP president.

As was the case last year, Carnival, formerly a House Plan event.

will be open to the entire student body.

"House Plan is now accepting applications for booths at the Carnival which takes place December 10. Clubs wishing to apply should contact the HP office in 335 Finley.

The usual welcome for entering freshman to acquaint them with the association and to enable them to form new houses was held last Thursday, September 22 from 2:30 to 2 in the Great Hall.

The reception netted the organization 700 new members and a total of approximately 70 houses. However since the old HP building is no longer in use, all the established houses desiring meeting rooms may apply for them in 335 Finley.

Special rooms for parties may be obtained by the usual procedure for applying at least a week in advance to the Social Functions Committee of HP.

The association plans to extend its program this term and began

by sponsoring the first dance of the season last Friday in the Main Gym. Other HP social functions include an October Halloween Hop and the annual HP Bowling Tournament. All proceeds from the Carnival will go to the United Nations International Children's Fund.

"This is going to be one of the best years in House Plan's history as evidenced by the tremendous enthusiasm displayed by HP groups and their leaders," said Shulman.

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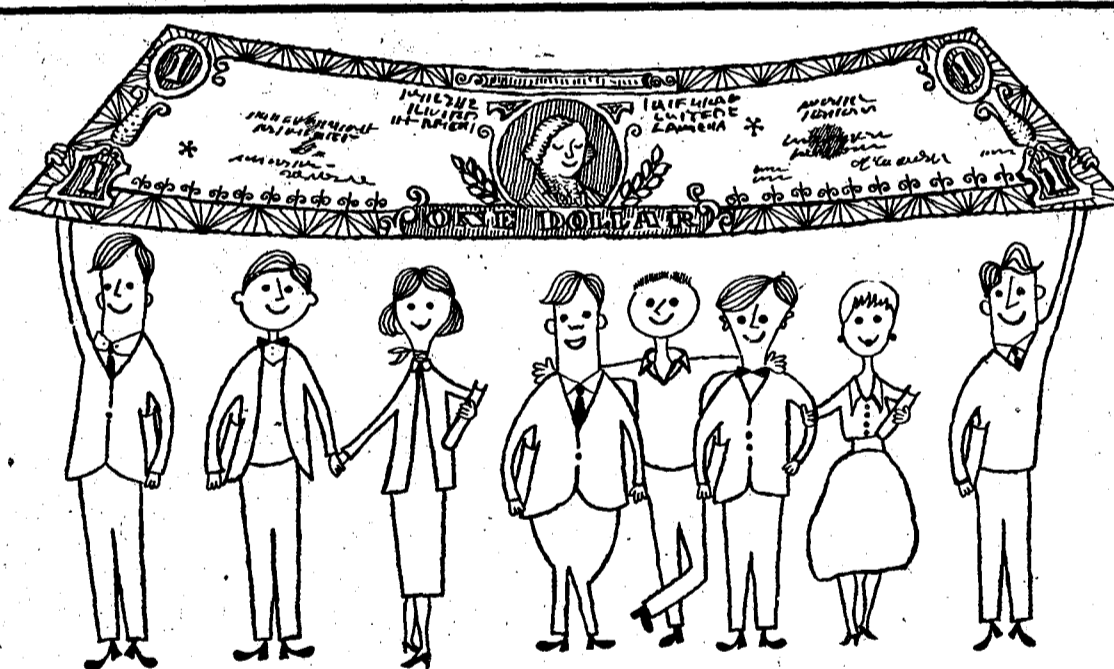
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# Beaver Booters Rate On Par With '54 Met Champs: Trunk

By Marty Ryza

"I think we're as good as last year," is the way Eddie Trunk, co-captain of this year's soccer team, tabs the Beaver booters.

Trunk isn't going overboard about predicting this season's fortunes but he knows enough to make him cautiously optimistic. "We didn't get an abundance of polished players this year but we have most of our men back from last year and team spirit is good."

He indicated that two major changes in the lineup are up and coming so far. One of the changes will be the replacement for the graduated Gus Naclerio, one of the offensive stars for last year's Met championship team. Right now Vahe Jordan holds the inside track for filling the vacancy left by Gus. Last year Vahe was a regular on defense but two years ago he was a scoring star for Hunter.

One other change seems certain. That will see Novak Masanovich taking over one halfback spot for last year's regular, Rudy Gedamke. "Novak twisted his angle early last season," Trunk said, "but he's okay this year and he'll probably take Rudy's place."

### Open Against Pratt

The opening game is on October 1 against Pratt. Trunk respects Pratt's potential, particularly since they finished second to the Beavers in the league, but he looks beyond to the Army game on Oct. 17.

Last season the booters were handed their only defeat at West Point, but Trunk is looking for a reversal of matters this time.

"We have a better chance of beating them this time. I played against them last summer with a PAL team and they weren't so good. They lost two of their best men and without them they aren't in good shape."

### Can't Believe It

Trunk still believes last year's 3-1 setback by the Cadets should never have happened. "We had better men who didn't play as they should have. Against Army you have to use speed, get in there and shoot. Our offense maneuvered too much. They had shots at the goal and instead of taking them they would veer off to the side. The Army guys weren't reluctant to shoot. They didn't fool around."

### Tryouts

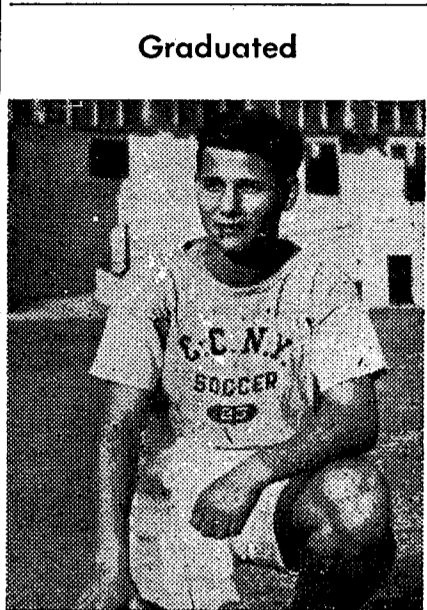
Sandy Kelberg, '56, Captain of the Cheerleaders, has announced that preliminary practice for cheerleaders will begin tomorrow in Room 02 Abbe Hall at 12:30 P.M. Candidates for the squad will have three practice sessions prior to official tryouts on Oct. 20th. All those interested in becoming cheerleaders are urged to attend this initial session since teaching of cheers will begin immediately. Boys and girls are needed. All students at the college are eligible to participate.

### Holman

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was forced to return because of the suspension, and that the suspension not only suspended the basketball coach from the faculty of the College, but also from his sabbatical. Morris Holman felt that full pay should be restored for the remaining nine and one-half months of the leave. In addition, it was necessary for Holman to be present at the trial period, which also took place during part of the sabbatical leave time.

Thus, contended Holman, the basketball coach had in reality served only two and one-half months on leave and was entitled to only two and one-half months pay.



Graduated

Gus Naclerio

### SPORT NOTES

The College's Lacrosse team has announced that all freshmen and sophomores interested in trying out for the squad are invited to report to Coach Leon "Chief" Miller at 3 in Lewisohn Stadium after Oct. 3.

If you want to participate in a varsity sport for the College, come and try out. No experience is necessary.

Interest in Lacrosse is developed as you start to learn the fundamentals and begin playing.

Last season the Lacrosse team had a 6-2 won and lost record. This was one of their best campaigns in several years. Wins were registered over Ohio State, the Alumni, Drexel Tech., Stevens Tech., Lafayette, and Adelphi.

For the third consecutive year, Dr. John Laplace, baseball coach, has spent his summer vacation bicycling in Europe.

Along with a friend, Dr. LaPlace bicycled over 1500 miles through



John LaPlace

Norway. The highlight of the jaunt was a four day stop at a mountain lodge secluded in the Jotunheimen Mountains.

During this short stay, the baseball mentor embarked on some new experiences—those of skiing and mountain climbing. In two days the touring bicyclers climbed two of Norway's highest mountains each over 5,000 feet.

This journey through Norway was the third time our traveling coach has been there. In 1955, he was there the entire summer and in 1954 part of the summer, while touring through Holland, Germany and Austria as well.

What is most unique about Dr. LaPlace's bicycle travels is that only one bicycle was used throughout the three summers. It is estimated that this Norwegian make bike has gone over 4500 miles with its owner.

Next summer, Dr. LaPlace intends to bicycle through Southern France. We hope his Norwegian bike is in good condition (as well as the owner)

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