

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 102—No. 18

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Techmen Seek More Courses in Liberal Arts

By Woody Nelson

Technology students want more liberal arts courses added to their curriculum, a recent Student Government poll showed. The poll, taken last Thursday, sought the opinions of students on the curriculum, their use of the various facilities at the College, and their reasons for attending college. The results were disclosed yesterday. The SG Public Opinion Research Bureau, headed by Barry Komisaruk '61, questioned 120 students, seventy from the Liberal Arts school and fifty from the School of Technology.

Curriculum Being Evaluated
Heading the list of the liberal arts courses that techmen wanted to their curriculum was psychology. Second was the "social studies type" of course, with music, economics, language and philosophy following.

[The nature and purpose of liberal arts courses for engineering students is currently being re-evaluated by the curriculum committee of the School of Technology. The committee met yesterday, but details of the discussion are not disclosed.]

More Electives Wanted
The desire for more electives was voiced almost unanimously by everyone questioned. Liberal Arts students wanted approximately ten more credits of non-required courses. They sought more liberal arts credits of the type desired by techmen. However, they were divided on the question of raising the science requirements for non-technical students.

As "Reasons for attending college," those polled unanimously replied that education was the primary factor. Prestige was second with the Liberal Arts students, and salary rated high with Technology students. Liberal Arts people classed salary as "important" but subordinate to both education and prestige. Techmen ranked prestige as their third reason.

Costly Improvement Plans Announced For North Campus

Improvements for the North Campus involving expenditures exceeding one million dollars over two year period were announced yesterday by the Department of Buildings and Grounds. The program calls for the replacement of the boiler system and an electric generating plant and reconstruction of chemistry laboratories. Work is scheduled to begin this month. According to Mr. Kenneth Fleming, superintendent of the department, the present coal burning steam power plant will be superseded by a modern oil burning facility. The older system required costly repairs and no longer adequate for the expanding college community, he explained.

SFCSA Tables Amendment To Extend Powers of IFC

By Peter Steinberg

An Inter-Fraternity Council request for powers never before delegated to any group on campus was tabled yesterday by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. A proposed amendment to the IFC constitution would give the group the right to deny the use of Greek letters to any social organization not elected to IFC. This would have the effect of negating the charter of the rejected group.

Two Types of Membership
Presently a three-quarter vote of all IFC members is needed to place a new member on the council. According to SFCSA regulations all fraternities are required to belong to either IFC or the Technology Inter-society Interfraternity Council. In practice, however, groups which have failed to achieve the necessary absolute

three-quarters IFC vote have existed and functioned.

Another amendment would allow IFC greater freedom to accept members. Two types of membership would be possible—permanent and conditional. A prospective fraternity receiving votes from three-quarters of the members of IFC would be made a permanent member, but a fraternity receiving only an absolute majority would take on the status of a conditional member.

Conditional members would have virtually all the rights of permanent members and at the end of two years would automatically become permanent members.

Seeks to Limit Members
IFC President Franklin Holzer '59, a member of SFCSA, said that new powers are needed to give IFC an opportunity to limit the membership on the council to active fraternities which meet all the financial, functional and fraternal requirements of his organization.

The Committee finally adopted a suggestion by Dean James Peace (Student Life) that the amendments be tabled pending an investigation of the matter by an IFC-SFCSA committee. Holzer, Arnie Deutchman '59, Al Sarnotsky '59 and Prof. Robert Akeret (Student Life) were named to this committee.

360 Tix Sold For SG Cruise

Ronald Kawesch '58, chairman of the Student Government Boatride Committee, reported yesterday that 150 joint carnival-boatride and 210 single boatride tickets have been sold thus far.

Under the "combination plan" students may purchase tickets for both events at a cost of five dollars per couple. This investment represents a saving of one dollar over individual purchases. Two boatride tickets will be awarded to the winning couple of a cha-cha contest to be held at tonight's dance in the Finley Center.

The program for the May 10 moonlight cruise includes a one-hour floor show and dancing. Music will be supplied by Jack Adato and his orchestra. Free cigarettes will be distributed on board.

Jimmy Nelson, television ventriloquist, and his puppet Danny O'Day, will appear at the House Plan sponsored carnival on May 3.

Thomas to Lecture At College Tuesday



NORMAN THOMAS

Socialist Party leader Norman Thomas will speak at the College Tuesday on "World Disarmament." Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, the talk will be held at 5 in 200 Shephard.

Mr. Thomas has run for numerous political offices on the Socialist Party Platform. He was defeated six times for the Presidency of the United States.

One of the organizers of the American Civil Liberties Union, he was involved in many labor disputes and is now active in campaigns for world disarmament.

Ray Draper Quintet To Appear Tonight



RAY DRAPER

Jazz tuba artist Ray Draper and his quintet will be the featured performers tonight at the semi-annual concert sponsored by the Modern Jazz Society. The performance will begin at 8:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Eighteen jazz specialists will appear, in addition to the Draper ensemble.

Tickets are on sale at the Finley Center Ticket Bureau for one dollar each and at the door this evening for \$1.50.

Intensify Effort To Build Camp

Efforts to establish a year-round camp for College students will be intensified this weekend by the Camp Marion Committee of House Plan.

Steve Schwartz '59, co-chairman of the committee, revealed yesterday that the group is sending inquiries to all campus organizations to secure support for the project. The letters ask for an enumeration of the activities each group would conduct at the camp.

"We feel that a list of worthwhile programs will pressure the administration into building a camp," Schwartz said. "The main obstacles have been the selection of a suitable location, and the question of who would pay for the annual upkeep."

The project would be financed with \$250,000 granted to the College in 1951 by philanthropist Jacob Schiff. His will stipulated that the funds be used for a camp. The name "Camp Marion" was proposed by House Plan in memory of Marion Weinberg, a member of HP who was struck and killed by a bus on Convent Avenue in 1949.

An administrative committee has made sporadic efforts since then to acquire a campsite, but has reported difficulty in finding a suitable location.

Interviews

The Campus will interview Student Government candidates for possible endorsements next Thursday between 12-2 and Friday after 3. Interested students should sign up in 338 Finley between Monday and Thursday.

Prof. Debates Party Actions With NY Red

By Jack Brivic

A College instructor could find almost nothing good to say about American Communists yesterday while his debating opponent, the secretary of the New York State Communist Party, gave them credit for everything from Negro jurors to the CIO.

More than 90 students crowded into 217 Finley to witness the discussion between Norman Rosenberg (Government) and William Albertson. The event was part of the Academic Freedom Week program.

Albertson placed most emphasis on past Communist Party support of the extension of unemployment compensation, the labor movement, civil liberties and Negro rights. "You might disagree with our ultimate aims, but you cannot question our achievements in these particular fields," he said.

Rosenberg Attacks Party Record
However, Mr. Rosenberg attacked the Party's record. He pointed out that the Communists had favored the Smith Act when it was used to prosecute Trotskyites in Minnesota during the forties. The Smith Act prescribes a jail sentence for persons advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

"In later years," Mr. Rosenberg continued, "when Communists were being convicted under the act it was assailed as a violation of civil liberties."

The government instructor also asserted that the Communists had advocated the formation of a separate state for Negroes during the 1930's. "This was not progressive," he remarked, "furthermore it would have only aggravated antagonisms."

Mr. Rosenberg hinged his argument on the theory that the Communist Party had an ulterior motive for everything it had done. "It's actual function is to worsen social relations, thus improving its own position," he said.

Albertson steadfastly denied this, saying that the platform of his party was positive and beneficial to gain the support of the workers.

Editors and Faculty on Panel

Academic Freedom Week concludes today with a panel discussion of "faculty and student rights and responsibilities" to be held in 440 Finley at 3. Special emphasis will be placed on the position of student newspapers as a result of the recent difficulties the Brooklyn College student newspaper Kingsman has had with the administration.

The panel will consist of Prof. Stewart Easton (History); Stanley Feingold (Government); Prof. John Thirwall (English); Eli Sadowick '58, editor-in-chief of *The Campus*; and Sandra Helfenstein '60, editor-in-chief of *Observation Post*.

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 Published Semi-Weekly
 Undergraduate Newspaper
 Of The City College
 Since 1907

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Arts Courses for Engineers

The results of a Student Government poll released yesterday give lie to the stereotype of the engineering student as a walking slide rule. A portion of students from the School of Technology looked favorably upon increasing the amount of liberal arts credits in their curriculum, and indicated that they wanted to take electives in "psychology, philosophy, music and art."

These findings may prove valuable to the curriculum committee of the School of Technology which is considering modifications in the College's engineering program.

A change in any curriculum, especially in one as compact as that of the Tech school is not the easiest thing to accomplish. Engineering educators have been wrestling for years with the problem of including more arts courses in the four-and-one-half year course of study.

Although the College's engineering graduates have received a better background in non-technical studies than alumni of many other technical institutions, the present curriculum is sorely lacking in many courses which are basic offerings to virtually all other college students. Engineering students seeking these primary ingredients of a college education are often forced to look outside the curriculum.

Some of the problems facing the Technology committee in its re-evaluation of the curriculum are worth noting.

Addition of more courses to the tech program as it is presently constituted would mean increasing the credit load to more than 150 credits and the length of course to five years. Serious objections to this plan are that it would be physically impossible in terms of increased classroom space and teaching hours required.

Another alternative involves paring of the technical portion of the curriculum to exclude sections of courses which are repetitious and combining the remainder. This would require a tremendous amount of inter-departmental juggling. At the same time the committee must be careful that important segments of the technical courses are not sacrificed.

A lesser consideration is how the new courses would be introduced into the curriculum. Would they consist of required courses or electives? Would students be advised to spread them over their period of study or would they be bunched into two or three semesters?

The problem of humanizing the engineering curriculum is a thorny one which has plagued educators for years and the tech committee may not find a solution soon. In the meantime it is good to note that at least some engineering students are aware of the problem.

The Semi-annual Drive

Not long ago the mother of a College alumnus became critically ill, and required an emergency operation. Her blood type was exceptionally rare. Only two pints were available at the hospital. There was no time to issue a call for emergency donors. In desperation, the alumnus appealed to the College's Blood Bank. His request was immediately filled with eight pints of what was truly a life-giving serum.

Such is the vital service performed by the Blood Bank, the most important of the many appeals made at the College during the term. The Bank's supply is available to the family of any member of the College community—provided there is enough blood on hand. The semi-annual drive to replenish the stock is being held this week, with registration booths in Finley and Shepard Halls.

We urge every able student and faculty member to pledge now, and follow through with a vital, painless donation when the Blood-mobile comes to the College May 8 and 9. By so doing, he or she will receive the satisfaction of contributing towards the healing of wounds or even the saving of a life.

1948 Prophets Meet Tonight

Six former students will meet tonight in 306 Mott to discuss the accuracy with which they predicted their futures ten years ago.

Prof. Sol Liptzin (Chmn. German) will conclude a series of experiments in which several persons in the class of 1948 composed letters anticipating what their lives would be like a decade later. The letters were sealed and will be opened by the students this evening.

This is the third time Professor Liptzin is bringing a group of



CONVENES ALUMNI: Prof. Sol Liptzin meets former students tonight to discuss their prophecies.

them together for this purpose. Last year the class of 1947 met at Dr. Liptzin's home and read their letters aloud.

Dr. Liptzin was surprised at the accuracy of their prophecies. "They looked for stability and found it," he noted.

Another group from the class of '39 met in 1949. However, they did not correctly predict the future. The temper of the times caused them to be pessimistic and to "expect the worst," Dr. Liptzin explained. For the people involved "the outcome was far better than anticipated," according to the Professor.

In 1929 Dr. Liptzin's class wrote letters which reflected the decade of optimism in which they were brought up. Most of the students subsequently were hit hard by the said depression and one of them committed suicide. "I didn't have the heart to call them together," he

Students to Perform Two Plays Monday

"If Men Played Cards as Women Do," a one-act comedy by George S. Kaufman, and the second act of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" will be presented by the College's advanced acting and directing classes Monday as part of their "Impromptu '58" program.

Performances will be held in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 11 and 1. Admission is free.

Regular presentations of "Impromptu '58," also admission free, will be held in the Townsend Harris Auditorium next Thursday from 12 to 2 and Friday from 3 to 5. The program for Thursday and Friday also will include a presentation of "Twenty-seven Wagons of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams.

HP Interviews

House Plan will interview candidates for Student Government offices at 4 on Monday. Endorsements will be based on the interviews.

Music Review

Delightful Finale

By Alan Sklar

The final concert of the Thursday series yesterday was one of the most delightful of the season. The vocal ensemble and the student string quartet performed with a spirit worthy of professional groups. There were, of course, technical flaws in the performances but the musical feeling conveyed was ample to dispel any fears about the technical collapse of the concert.

Professor Jack Shapiro led the fine vocal ensemble of seventeen students in a performance of eight sixteenth and seventeenth century songs. His spirited and understanding conducting made this a gratifying as well as moving and sometimes amusing performance. The accompanist was Eric Pischnotte.

"Joy and Good Cheer," a lively song by Praetorius, set the tone for the entire program. Four songs of love were followed by three humorous ones. "Counterpoint of the Animals" by Adriano Banchieri was a delightful interpretation of the voices of animals presented over a slow melody in the bass. The hall was filled with coo-coos, baas, and ruffs (from the chorus, not the audience). In "El Grillo," the chorus, while imitating the sound of the cricket, proclaimed the beauty of its voice. The final song was Haydn's paradoxical "Harmony in Marriage." Papa Haydn himself had a rather tough married life, and as expected, the song expressed anything but a harmonic relationship.

The final work of the program was Mozart's String Quartet in D minor, a work which reflects emotions running from dispassionate sorrow to heartfelt joy. The ensemble gave a convincing performance of this difficult work.

The third movement, a Minuet, was perhaps the highlight of the quartet. The second section in particular was carried out extraordinarily effectively in true, light, rococo, style. Other memorable passages were the difficult second violin solo in the final movement, which, although disturbed by a page-turning gust of wind, survived admirably; and the viola solo in the same movement, which showed a clear firm tone and a fine musical feeling. The cello passages were faultless and beautifully performed. Inevitably, the quartet had weak spots where the intonation and team-work were shaky, but the overall impression was of a musically beautiful and effective performance.

Freshman Ball

The April in Paris ball, sponsored by the class of '61, will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center.

Prof. Lustig Warns Of 'Accidental War'

Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics) predicted yesterday that a "nuclear war by accident" will be the consequence of current atomic weapons tests and the armament race.

Speaking before the Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Professor Lustig indicated that the United States and the Soviet Union, fully recognizing what the outcome of a full scale nuclear war would be, "would not be so foolhardy as to make the initial attack."

Attract 40 Students For Europe Flight

Arrangements for the Student Government sponsored summer flight to Europe were completed early this week, according to Gil Gleit, co-ordinator of the program. Forty students and six faculty members will participate.

The price for the round-trip flight is three hundred dollars and covers only transportation costs.

The group will meet in 148 Finley this evening at 9:30 to discuss the details of the journey.

Issue Cut

The Campus will publish once next week, on Thursday. This is because of an insufficient fee allocation, which limits the newspaper to 22 issues this semester.

"A magical theatre experience."
 —WALTER KERR, Herald Tribune

LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL

"One of the finest plays in American dramatic literature." —RICHARD WATTS JR. N.Y. Post

"A triumphant occasion in every respect."
 —BROOKS ATKINSON, N.Y. Times

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BARRYMORE Theatre, 243 West 47 St., N. Y. 36

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Steiner, Unbeaten Net Ace, Can't Find Time to Practice

By Mike Katz

Last tennis season it would have been understandable if each Harry Karlin was making ahead to the soccer campaign. Karlin, who also coaches the nation's soccer champions, spent a frustrating campaign watching netmen compile a disappointing 4-5 record.

But this year, the versatile men's is delighted about the play of Beaver netmen. The main reason is a slender, soft-spoken Brooklynite with a big service, Bernie Steiner.



BERNIE STEINER

'Could be Best'

Although this is Steiner's first season with the Lavender, the 20-old electrical engineering student has emerged as the squad's number one man. Thus far he has won three matches, all in straight sets, while leading the team to a 3-0 record.

Two years ago he transferred to the College from Georgetown University where he received an athletic scholarship after starring for Erasmus High School. A conscientious student, Steiner came to the College "because they had me play too much tennis and I didn't have enough time to study."

As a transfer student, Bernie was ineligible for the 1956 season, last year, because of a heavy workload, couldn't find the time to practice. Even now, his studies and C-drills have prevented him from practicing with the team. The time he plays is during actual matches.

Swept Three Matches

Bernie could, easily be the best player in the city if he were able to practice," Karlin said. "As it is, it's unbelievable for a boy who has only played for a couple of weeks."

Steiner is a senior, but the credit needed for an engineering degree will keep him in school another year.

As a result, Karlin is not only

looking forward to the next soccer season, but with his ace returning, is anxiously awaiting the next tennis campaign.

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Students Flight

Student summer completed...

Crossemen Face

...for its second straight vic...

Crash Baseball

...the College's freshman base...

NO CIVIL WARS

SPAIN
THE SPANISH EARTH
...Ernest Hemingway
...John Dos Passos and
...Richard MacLeish
...Virgil Thomson and
...are Blitstein
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The July 26th Movement
...ay, April 26th—8:00 P.M.
...nist's Hall, 7 E. 15th St.
Donation 75c
People's Socialist League
303 Fourth Avenue

Nine Beaten by Fordham, 8-4 Tennis Team to Face Violets In Quest of 4th Straight Win

Drops 10th Straight As Ram's Krist Hurls 4-Hitter

By Vic Ziegel

The College's baseball team ran true to form yesterday, bowing to a strong Fordham squad, 8-4, in a non-league game at the Rams' home field. The loss was the Beavers' tenth of the season in as many games.

Fordham, with a 4-1 mark, went with ace Kevan Krist, who previously struck out thirteen in a shutout win over NYU. Beaver coach John LaPlace countered with junior Luby Mlynar, but the usually reliable righthander walked eight men and was out of the ballgame after five innings.

Fordham tallied two runs in the first stanza, four more in the fifth and a pair in the eighth to pull away from the Lavender. Only four markers were earned, however, and the Rams were held to six hits.

Krist pitched a strong game,



POOR CONTROL cost pitcher Luby Mlynar yesterday's game against Fordham.

akos was hit by reliever Nick Mascia. Garrity bunted toward third but Ronnie Weiss came in too late and his throw to second was not in time to catch Kourakos. Salerno, the next batter, hit a sacrifice bunt down to third but Weiss stayed at the base and all hands were safe. A sacrifice fly and single brought the runs home.

To Face Alumni, Jaspers

The only game to be played in Lewisohn Stadium this season will take place tomorrow at 1 when the varsity meets a Beaver alumni squad. Former Lavender stars Larry Cutler and Warren Neuberger will lead the ex-Beavers. Last year, the alumni defeated the varsity, 13-4.

The Beavers will face Metropolitan League Rival Manhattan Monday at 3 in Babe Ruth Field. Earlier this season, the Jaspers topped the College by a count of 10-1.

The Box Score

CCNY (4)				FORDHAM (8)						
	A	B	R	H	E	A	B	R	H	E
Sullivan, rf	4	1	0	0	Garrity, c	3	3	1	1	
Whelan, 2b	4	0	0	0	Salerno, cf	3	2	2	0	
Nicholas, 3b	4	2	1	1	Sussman, 3b	4	0	1	0	
Demas, ss	4	1	1	3	Balsamo, lf	2	1	0	0	
Maraio, cf	3	0	2	1	Muro, rf	3	1	1	0	
Adler, lf	4	0	0	0	Krist, p	4	0	0	0	
Kyriakos, lb	3	0	0	0	Higgins, lb	2	0	1	0	
Lenaky, c	1	0	0	0	Borkowski, 2b	4	0	0	0	
Weiss, 3b	0	0	0	0	Kourakos, cf	3	1	0	1	
Mlynar, p	0	0	0	0						
Mascia, p	1	0	0	0						
Knee	1	0	0	0						
Esnard	1	0	0	0						
TOTAL	30	4	4	3	TOTAL	28	8	6	3	

RBI—CCNY: Nicholas, Demas, Maraio. Fordham: Salerno, Sussman, Balsamo, Muro.
 CCNY 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 - 4-4-3
 Fordham 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 - x-8-6-3
 CCNY—Mlynar, Mascia (6), and Lenaky, Nicholas (8). Fordham—Krist and Garrity.

Met League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
NYU	5	0	1.000	1	3	.250
St. John's	3	0	1.000	1	4	.200
Manhattan	4	1	.800	0	6	.000
Hofstra	2	2	.500			

Yesterday's games not included.

striking out ten and allowing but four hits. He was wild in spots, however, walking eight and hitting one batsman.

The Beavers scored twice in the first inning on one hit. Leadoff man Tim Sullivan walked and came home on a triple by Bill Nicholas. A ground ball out brought Nicholas in for the second run.

Fordham came right back in their half of the inning to tie the score on three hits. Andy Garity singled to left and tallied on John Salerno's booming triple to left-center. Salerno then came home on Ira Sussman's one-bagger.

In the third the Beavers gained a one-run lead on two Ram errors, a walk to John Whelan and a single by Joe Maraio.

Mlynar had held Fordham hitless since the first stanza, but the Rams tallied four times in the fifth on three walks, three errors and a lone hit. Garrity and Salerno drew passes and were advanced by Sussman's sacrifice.

Tony Balsamo, the next batter, hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Bob Demas, who let the ball get

away while both runners scored. Maraio had trouble handling the ball in centerfield and Balsamo went to third as Maraio committed the second error on the play.

Gerry Muro followed with a walk and with two out first sacker Mike Higgins singled to right sending Balsamo home with the third Ram run of the inning. Muro went to second on the hit and came home on an error by Beaver third baseman Nicholas.

The Lavender scored their final run in the seventh on a walk to Nicholas and a long triple by Maraio. Fordham retaliated in the eighth, however, with two runs on two hits.

Leadoff hitter Hippocrates Kour-

Classified Ads

Happy Anniversary Joe & Natalie
 Man driving Los Angeles May 4 desires gentleman share driving and expenses.
 Dayton 8-6176
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 Thanks for the company, boys. Judy T.

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In its most difficult test to date, the College's tennis team will attempt to extend its unbeaten streak to four victories when it faces New York University tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Violets' courts.

The Violets have taken four out of five matches this season, and Beaver Coach Harry Karlin gives NYU "a definite edge" in the contest. Both teams have recorded 9-0 victories over Manhattan.

Even if the College defeats NYU, however, Karlin sees little chance of going through the campaign without a setback. "We'll be lucky if we win two games against Fordham," he said.

In the match tomorrow Karlin will again lead off with his ace netman, Bernie Steiner. Steiner has captured his three matches this season in straight sets. After that, the coach will employ Mike Stone, Ronny Ettus, Jay Hammel, Ray Pestrong and Co-captain Roy Fleischman.

The contest with Queens, which was postponed Wednesday, has been rescheduled for Friday, May 16 at the Fleet Tennis Club.

Lavender Runners Enter Penn Relay

Seven of the College's outstanding runners left today for Philadelphia to represent the Lavenders at the Penn Relays.

The Beavers will compete in two events, the Division Two Mile Relay and the Sprint Medley Relay. Coach Harry de Girolamo has nominated Ralph Taylor, Stan Dawkins, Len Turner, and Bill Clark to run against eleven eastern schools today in the Mile Relay.

In the Medley Relay tomorrow the coach will choose from among the latter four and Fred Walron, Bob Ryerson and Charley Buron for the Beavers' entry. A total of eighteen colleges are competing in two heats of the event.



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