

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1958

401

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## Alumni Report Growth of Grad Study

The initiative for expanding graduate study and research programs at the College must be undertaken by private sources, the City College Fund reported in its annual report today.

Noting an "overwhelming" need for the enlargement of graduate research studies at the College, the report declared that alumni and other friends of free education "must take the lead in inaugurating new programs through endowments and other means of private financing." The report stated that the need for outside initiative in establishing new programs is the result of the city's being "reluctant, in an age of dwindling tax revenues, to finance new programs."

### Easier to Ask Funds

The alumni pointed out that it would be easier for the College to request tax funds from the City for the upkeep of new projects for their inauguration. "Once a pilot program has been established and its importance proved, it is hard to see how those who control the finances of the city can assume the responsibility for supporting worthy projects by holding operating funds," they

referring to the expected increase in enrollment in the next years, the report added that the College "can maintain its high academic standards only by continuing its present policy of offering graduate course offerings and opportunities for advanced research."

### Pres. Urges Grad Work

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher said in a talk last week that "the need to develop graduate work in the municipal colleges is clear. If municipal colleges are to carry their share of the load of training college teachers they must emphasize graduate work leading to a Ph.D."

Noting that the principle of seeking private support to institute programs at the College is new, the report said that many of the current programs and activities were initiated as a result of private benefaction. Among these it listed the Finley Center, the New York Foundation Graduate Scholarship program, and the New York area graduate study program.

The Graduate Scholarship program provides grants to graduate students, while the New York area graduate study program encourages candidates for master's degrees to specialize in a study of metropolitan culture.

## Film Showing

The House Plan will screen the movie "Love Me or Leave Me" tomorrow at 327 Finley at 2 and 5. Admission will be by House Plan card or twenty-five cents for non-House Plan members.

## Manhattan College Dean Attacks Tech Curriculum

By Fred Martin

A lack of humanities courses in engineering curricula on the nation's campuses was blamed Friday for the shortage of "educated" en-



Photo Courtesy Blackstone Studios  
**CRITICAL** of the engineering curricula at many colleges, Brother Amandus Leo urged more

engineers in this country by a prominent educator.

Speaking before the Newman Club on "The Educated Engineer" Brother Amandus Leo, Dean of Engineering at Manhattan College, charged that "Engineering students are being provided with a degree but not an education."

"The engineering student should be offered a general education enabling him to 'express his ideas effectively,' and 'to discriminate among values' he said.

Many technology graduates do not have this quality, Brother Leo asserted, because they lack an adequate humanities background.

The dean noted that the liberal arts portion of the engineering curriculum at the College is less than eighteen percent of the total credit requirements. He advised technology students here to read widely and keep informed of current events. He recommended "participation in campus organiza-

## SG Pres. Council Seeks Recognition

The Council of Municipal College Student Government Presidents will discuss today means of obtaining official recognition from the Board of Higher Education. The meeting will be held at the downtown division of Hunter College at 6:30.

BHE Administrator Pearl Max has indicated that a constitution defining the Council's purpose and function is necessary for BHE certification.

Also on the agenda is the question of including evening session student governments on the Council.

Last week the SG presidents obtained the support of Governor Averell Harriman and Governor-elect Nelson Rockefeller for state aid to the municipal colleges.

tions . . . to broaden one's education."

"If the profession of engineering is to lead industry adequately, and if engineers are to assume top-level positions, a foundation in liberal subjects must accompany technical specialization," he emphasized.

"There will be little room in the engineering field for the student who looks upon an engineering degree as the opening to a job, not as an education," he said.

A civil engineer, Brother Leo has been Dean of Engineering at Manhattan College since 1930 and is licensed by New York State as a Professional Engineer. He is Chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Planning Board.

## 2 Profs to Discuss Novel by Pasternak

Profs. Stanley Page and Aaron Noland of the History Department will discuss Boris Pasternak's novel "Dr. Zhivago" today at 12:15 at Hillel House.

Dr. Page is a specialist in Rus-



PROF. AARON NOLAND



PROF. STANLEY PAGE

sian history. Professor Noland recently traveled in the Soviet Union. They will discuss the social implications of the book rather than its literary merit.

Pasternak was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature last month, but refused the award. His novel, banned in the Soviet Union, has become a best-seller in the United States. It depicts life in Russia during and after the revolution of 1917.

## Pay for SG Service Opposed by Council

By Dolores Alexander

Student Council last night pronounced "ethically incorrect" the financial remuneration of students who perform services for the College under the name of Student Government.



**CRITIC:** Brother Amandus Leo criticized the engineering curricula at many colleges.

The policy making resolution was passed nine to five with four abstentions in a roll call vote.

The statement declared that "no individuals" should be allowed to gain personal profit "when SG's name, facilities or funds" are used.

It maintained that the underlying principal of student service in SG is the benefit of the College. "Tangible rewards" should not be expected for participating in these activities, the resolution said.

However, two exceptions to the ban were delineated. They are: when Student Activity fee funds are not involved, or when a student "openly admits" he is working for personal profit.

The resolution further stated that profits of organizations that operate on student fees must be returned to the group's account in the Central Treasury for future use. Independent organizations not supported by fees are exempt from the provision.

The resolution culminated a study begun four weeks ago after SG President Mike Horowitz '59 disclosed that he appropriated funds for himself from the SG sponsored flight to Europe.

Horowitz agreed with the recommendations endorsed by Council. "At this point," he said, "both the wisdom and perhaps the morality of the resolution are clear to me."

Sentiment favoring the "essence" of the statement was unanimous, even among the four dissenting voters. However, the four took exception to minor items which they felt needed clarification. Council voted on the resolution as a whole rather than on its component parts individually.

Renee Roth '59, SG Secretary, declared that "as a package the statement is unacceptable." This opinion summed up the attitude of the other opponents, Larry Gottlieb '60, Dudley Franklin '60 and Pete Steinberg '61.

## Dramsoc to Read Prize-winning Play

Sanford Cohen will finally have his prize-winning play performed. Dramsoc will present a reading of "Niobe" today at 12:30 in 417 Finley.

As the winner of a Student Government playwriting contest last semester, Cohen, an Evening Session student, was given the opportunity of having his play produced. But at the beginning of this term, everyone seemed to have forgotten Cohen.

He had given up all hope of staging "Niobe" when his plight was revealed by The Campus. Student Council voted him his fifteen dollar prize and Dramsoc is now holding a reading of "Niobe" preparatory to organizing a production.

## Center to Draft Finley Booklet

A handbook to acquaint students with the facilities of the Finley Center will be drafted this semester and will be distributed next fall.

The decision was made Monday by the Managers Agency of the Finley Center.

According to Larry Gottlieb '60, the pamphlet will describe student activities and services provided by the Center. A history of the building and maps will be included.

The project is intended by the agency to supplement the Beaver Handbook, which is the College's guide for freshmen. Gottlieb said, however, that the brochure is not intended strictly for lower classmen. "A great many juniors and seniors know virtually nothing about the Center," he explained.

The cost of the project and the number of copies to be published have not been decided. The current estimate of the price is five hundred dollars. Anticipated sources of revenue are student fees and the Alumni Association. If necessary, advertising will be solicited.

In other action, the agency decided to serve free refreshments at the Music Listening Hour in the Buttenweiser Lounge on Friday afternoons. The activity presently is sponsored by the Student Government Cultural Agency and the Music Library. The agency invited other campus groups to assist in promoting the project.

Next Thursday was selected for the opening of the Finley Center Showcase of Films. The motion picture "Gilbert & Sullivan" will be shown at 3 in the Grand Ballroom. A week later, the film "Closed Vision" will be screened. Admission to both pictures is free.

# Prof Studied Gaming Tribe

## Aginsky Observed California Pomos

By Jack Brivic

The card players of the Finley Center lounges have nothing on the Pomo Indians of Northern California, according to Prof. Burt W. Aginsky (Sociology and Anthropology).

Professor Aginsky has done field research among the Pomos nine times since 1934, some of his stays extending for as long as a year. He considers the Indians among the most skilled and avid gamblers in the world, although this was not the main reason for his visits.

"The Pomos are a great subject for scientific study, because in their history and customs one can observe the transition from aborigines to members of a modern society," the professor said. There are about one thousand Pomos living in California, most of whom work on nearby ranches.

Pomos, however, augment their earnings by gambling, which they consider an honored profession. They have developed it into a pseudo-science, Professor Aginsky

said. Some of the Pomos have become adept at poker, and make occasional profitable forays into nearby gambling halls. But their own favorite game, which they play for hours on end, is a variation of "which hand has the penny."

"It is played by two teams of two players," the professor explained. "Each player holds two deer bone sticks, one of which is marked by a leather string. One team holds the sticks, keeping them hidden, while the other team tries to guess in which hand the sticks are being held."

The primary skill involved in the game is an ability to watch for signs of one's opponent revealing his hand, Professor Aginsky asserted. According to the professor, Pomo gambling has religious significance, and has evolved from ancient mythology.

While living among the Pomos, the professor became involved in an embarrassing situation: He and another member of his party gambled with the two leading players at the Pomo reservation.

"We were beating them terribly

## Found Them Adept In Poker Playing

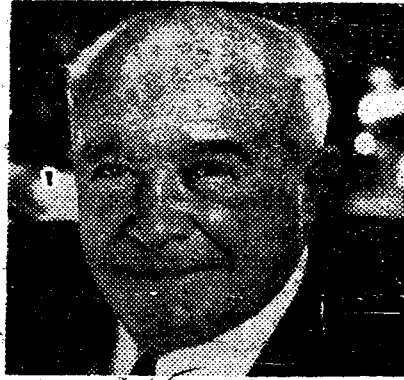
at their own game before a large crowd, and everybody was beginning to feel ill at ease," the professor recalled. But aided by the law of averages, the Pomo team saved face, and the two educators finally began getting the short end of the sticks.

The professor wrote a paper on gambling among the Pomos, which was published in 1950. It is frequently used as a reference work by the government.

However Professor Aginsky considers this aspect of his activities of minor importance compared with his work on inter-cultural relations.

A tanned, youthful looking man, the 52-year old anthropology instructor founded the Social Sciences Field Institute in 1939 and is presently its director. The organization was affiliated with several universities at its inception, but currently is independent, receiving its funds through gifts and grants.

# Gimbel Awarded Finley Medal



BERNARD GIMBEL

Bernard F. Gimbel, chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers, Inc. will receive the College's twelfth annual John H. Finley Medal, was announced yesterday by Harold A. Lifton, president of the Alumni Association.

He will be presented with the award at an Association dinner which will be held November 18 at the Hotel Astor. The medal is granted for significant service to the City of New York. Mr. Gimbel led the campaign to erect the New York Coliseum.

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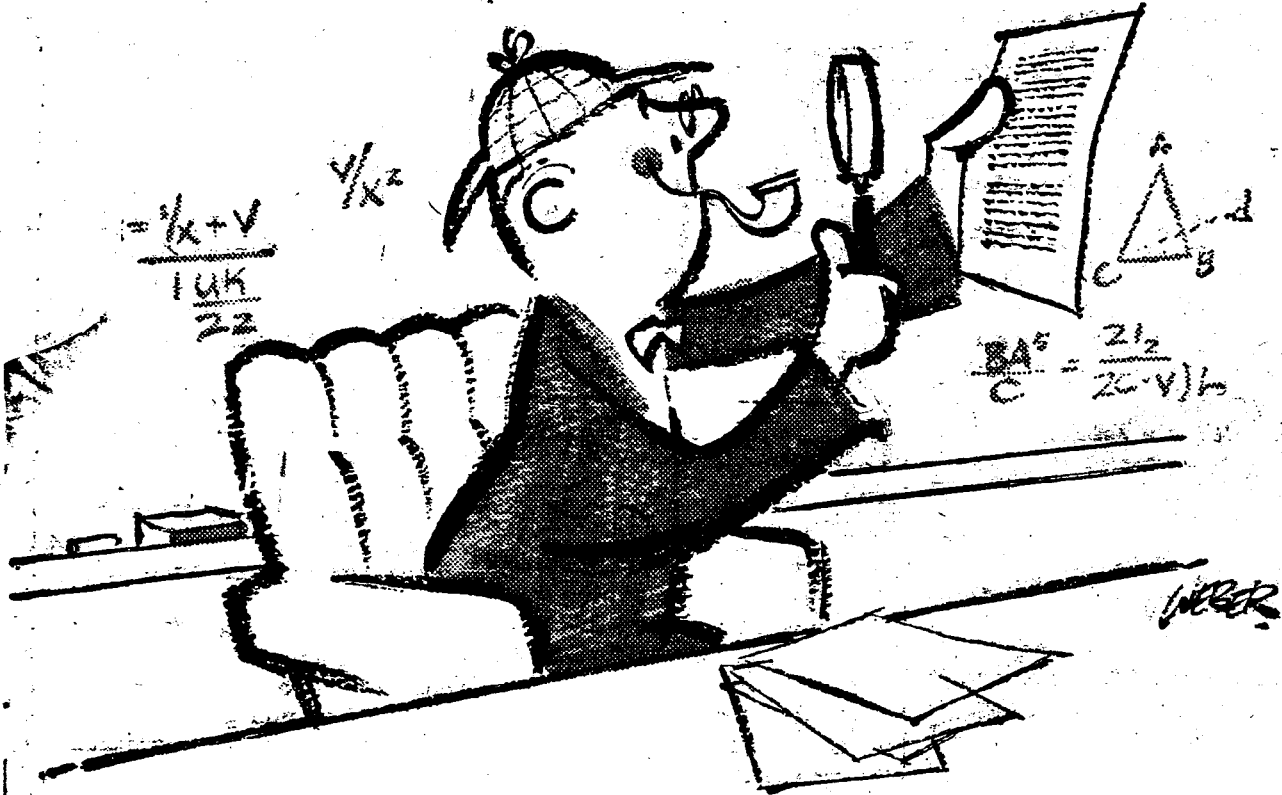
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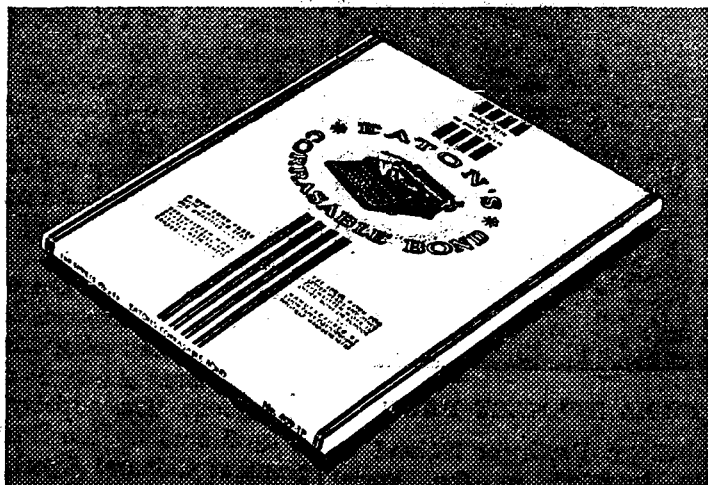
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# Violinist With Toscanini Has Maestro's Temper

Prof. Felix Galimir (Music), who was associated with the late Arturo Toscanini for many years and greatly admired him, is proud of the fact that, like the Maestro, he is noted for his short temper.

"Yes, I do have a low boiling point," the former first violinist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra conceded, "And I'm certainly embarrassed after I lose my temper, but I think it is a good quality of musicians to have."

"We should all be passionate over the things we are close to," he added.

The Professor's unyielding dedication to music has manifested itself during his Music I classes. One of his students recalls the time he felt when Professor Galimir stormed out of the classroom the day after discovering several students whispering while a record was playing.

### Toscanini Uncompromising

As a recently elected member of the Board of Directors of the Symphony of the Air Orchestra, the violinist has already given testimony that he will not stand by and see his ideals tampered with. Galimir has often abruptly left meetings," said Stewart Warkentin, administrative assistant to the orchestra.

The stories told about Professor Galimir are similar to the ones he tells about Toscanini.

Professor Galimir recollected that Toscanini was a man "possessed" by music. "If someone performed contrary to his conception of a piece, he could and did launch tirades—especially with female soloists and singers."

For instance, the Professor recalled the time when an offending musician retaliated to one of Toscanini's tirades—which didn't happen too often. "Violent argument Italian ensued between the two," said the professor, "but Toscanini wouldn't compromise himself in the slightest."

The Maestro exploded, asking the Italian singer who he thought was bigger. "Do you think you're bigger than Verdi? No, you're nobody!"

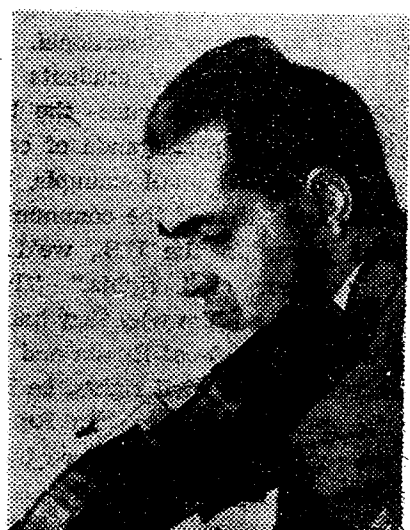
### Formed String Quartet

Another incident, the professor continued, concerned a female singer with an unusually large bosom who was apparently singing too loudly. "Toscanini lost his temper and said, 'With a big chest like that, can't you sing any louder?'"

However, "The Maestro never directed any of his wrath against me," the violinist said modestly. "I gained the first violin section—yes! But not me."

Professor Galimir is a graduate of the Vienna Music Conservatory where in 1929 with his three sisters, he formed a string quartet which has since performed throughout Europe. In 1934 the Galimir String Quartet performed for Maurice Ravel, and afterwards the composer asked them to record some of his compositions.

—Diamond



VIOLINIST under Toscanini for fifteen years, Prof. Felix Galimir likes quick-tempered musicians.

# College Club Notes

All clubs meet today at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

### American Rocket Society

Meets in 126 Shepard at 12:15. Two films entitled "Atlas" and "Nautilus" will be shown.

### Anthropology Society

Discusses dinner activities in 201 Wagner at 12.

### Architectural Society

Meets in 104 Wagner.

### Baskerville Chemical Society

Presents Dr. Miller (Chemistry) speaking on "Ion-exchange Resins" in Doremus Hall.

### Camera Club

Holds a "slide session" in 105 Stieglitz. Interested students should bring two by two slides.

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Meets in 111 Wagner.

### Christian Association

Holds a membership meeting at 12 in 440 Finley.

### Class of '61

Meets in 332 Finley at 12 to interview candidates for class office and class council.

### Debating Society

Holds an intra-society debate at 2 in

118 Finley. The topics will concern nuclear testing.

### Geological Society

Presents Dr. Adams (Geology) speaking on "Volcanos of the West" in 307 Shepard. Slides will be shown.

### Government and Law Society

Presents Murray Bardin speaking on "The Need for the Liberal Party" in 212 Wagner.

### History Society

Presents Prof. K. D. Irani (Philosophy) speaking on "The History of Ideas" in 105 Wagner.

### Il Circolo Dante Aligheri

Presents Prof. Vincent Luciani (Romance Languages) speaking on the Italian contribution to world science in 204 Mott.

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Presents Dr. Peter Hoogendam speaking on "The Coming Again of Christ" in 206 Harris.

### Le Cercle Francais du Jour

Presents a film entitled "Le Sport a Cent Ans" in 03 Downer.

### The Mathematics Society

Discusses the formation of a mathematics competition at the College in 125 Shepard. All interested students invited.

### Mercury

Holds a meeting in 331 Finley, attendance is mandatory.

### Modern Jazz Society

Discusses a jazz concert in 105 Mott.

### NAAOP

Holds an election of officers in 211 Mott at 12:15.

### The Outdoor Club

Meets in 312 Shepard at 12.

### The Philatelic Society

Meets in Lincoln Corridor, Shepard Hall, at 11 to mount a special exhibit.

### Physics Society

Presents Dr. Bierman speaking on "The Twin Paradox and the Absolute Nature of General Relativity" in 105 Shepard at 12:15.

### Psychology Society

Meets in Townsend Harris Auditorium where Professors Peatman, Woodruff and Barnack will speak on graduate schools.

### Rodney

Meets in 228 Finley.

### Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy

Meets in 9 Klapper at 12:15. All members must bring in completed petitions.

### Promethean

Workshop tomorrow at 4 in 348 Finley.

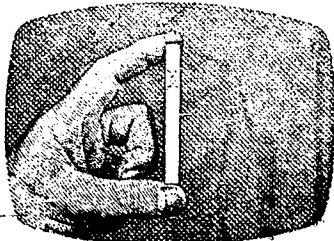
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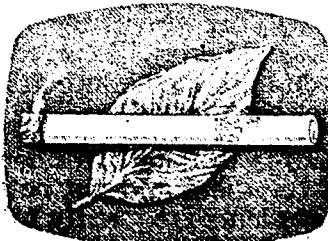


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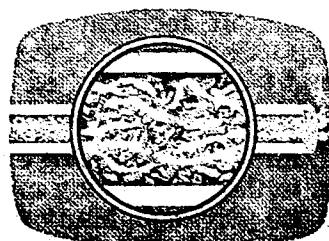
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VOL. 103—No. 12

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

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor should be of no more than 250 words. Persons who submit letters should indicate their class and a phone number where they can be reached.

**To the Editor:**

In adding another final note to the issue, I must commend you on your editorial of October 15 concerning the Smith Act Ban. It was an excellent piece of political satire, defending our freedom of speech. But in your coverage of the MDS's appeal of the Ban, I don't believe I read any words in defense of the municipal college presidents. In principle, I don't think anyone can defend them in denying someone the privilege of speaking here; but sometimes it is to the good of the majority, that one person's rights are infringed upon. The case of Benjamin Davis is one such time.

Last Thursday I went to see and hear this "real, live communist"

as did the many other curious students who surrounded the van. It proved to be very educational. We got to hear—many students for the first time I'm sure—the blatant lies and propaganda of communism. As a small example, Mr. Davis said that if the communists had power in the U.S., we'd be "given our civil rights." Then, when I asked him why they hadn't given the people of Russia and the satellites their civil rights, he had the audacity to say, "In Russia, the people have one hundred times more civil rights than in the U.S.!"

Now perhaps the presidents, with their years of experience, have some good reason for preventing men like Davis from speaking on our campus. I personally think that it would have been a disgrace for him to have spoken in our student center. However, it was a very educational experience.

I was able to speak with Mr. D afterwards, and heard more of jargon. But all in all, I think good that the communists have free speech here, that they are people elsewhere, for they are posing to everyone the lies which I am sure no intelligent person believe.

Stan Strauss

## Job Interview

Six companies interested in employing graduating liberal arts majors will visit the College during the next few weeks.

The companies are All Purchasing Co., Corning Glass Works, City of Detroit, New York Life Insurance Co., U.S. Army WAC Officer Procurement and Lincoln Laboratories. Further information and appointments for interviews may be obtained in 423 Fifth

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## A Proper Balance

The Dean of Engineering at Manhattan College told an audience here last week that engineering students on the nation's campuses are not being fully educated because their curricula lack proper emphasis on the humanities. He included the College in his assertion.

The Dean is not the only educator that feels this way. Prominent personalities in education, including Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, have stressed repeatedly that a liberal education should not—even in the sputnik era—be sacrificed to technology.

President Gallagher has indicated that the School of Technology ranks among the nation's leaders in its emphasis on the liberal arts. However, he admits that the situation can stand improvement.

The question then arises: Do technology students want more liberal arts courses? Last April a Student Government opinion poll broached fifty technology students on the subject. The large majority wanted at least one course in psychology and favored courses in music, economics, language and philosophy.

While fifty undergraduates do not speak for the entire engineering student body, we feel their response indicates that some technology students are dissatisfied with their curriculum and the opportunities it presents for broadening their understanding of the liberal arts.

Within the last five years a critical eye has been cast on large segments of the School of Technology with the result that the electrical engineering syllabus gradually was revised. It is time that similar techniques of appraisal are brought to bear on the balance between liberal arts and engineering courses in the technology curriculum.

In essence the problem is how to incorporate more liberal arts courses in the curriculum of the School of Technology without prolonging the high powered program that engineering students already face.

Two alternatives aimed at implementing the objective of humanizing the technology curriculum suggest themselves.

First, placing six of the 145 required credits on an elective basis. That is, students would have the option of taking the six credits in technology or applying them towards courses in the College of Liberal Arts. Making six credits available might be accomplished by combining or eliminating engineering courses at the discretion of the faculty.

Second, allowing technology students to take two liberal arts courses without receiving credit for them and not being charged for the privilege. Many tech students frequently take twelve or thirteen credits during their final semester at the College and could easily—if they so desired—carry one or two additional courses in the liberal arts.

The problem of changing the curriculum is at best a thorny one. Faculty members individually and in committees constantly consider the liabilities and assets of the syllabus. We urge them to think seriously about striking a more proper balance between technology and the liberal arts.

# Bood Hopefuls Develop Colds from Lack of 'Pajama' Parts

By Ken Foege

It was Monday night, and a group of students were fidgeting restlessly in 424 Finley, biting their nails, some being nervously, others filling scattered ashtrays with smoked cigarettes.

They were waiting their turns to be auditioned for the Musical Comedy Society's production of "Pajama Game," which will be presented next term.

Behind a closed door, leading to an adjoining room, a wavering voice could be heard singing "Hey There." Soon the door's owner emerged, and was greeted by an apprehensive coed. "How'd you do?" someone asked.

"I dunno," he answered sadly. College press photographer in and two girls immediately began to effervesce. "Take care of me," one said. "I'm very congenic." She turned to the coed. "Come on, let's smile pretty. It'll be very casual about it."

After a while the tension became oppressive and everybody was on his feet, talking in small groups, singing softly, or simply looking at the room. A girl in a red sweater and ballet slippers had a leg split on the floor and tangoed with a willing partner.

The coed came back out of the room. "How'd you do?" they know I have a cold and asked me to come back anytime. Another girl entered and found



Photo by Langer

**HEY THERE:** Two coeds go through a soft shoe routine at auditions for Dramsoc's production of "Pajama Game." They are (l. to r.) Helen Margolis '60, and Helen Smulowitz '61. Richard Doren '60 is at the piano.

herself in a large room with chairs rimming the walls, a piano at the far end and a group of four judges seated around a table in the center.

After brief consultation with the piano accompanist, she began to sing a gentle ballad off key. Then she did a fast number with little improvement. The judges looked down and fingered their notes until she had finished.

"Do you dance at all?" one asked.

"No."

"OK. Thank you." The coed left the room and was greeted by those still waiting.

"How'd you do?" she was asked.

"To tell you the truth, I wouldn't let them take me because

I was too nervous. Besides I've got a bad cold."

"Well," someone offered cheerily, "that's show biz."

## News in Brief

### Camping Trip

House Plan's annual camping trip will be held at Surprise Lake, New York, from November 28 to 30. The cost is eleven dollars for House Plan members and thirteen dollars for non-members.

### Activities Fair

The semi-annual activities fair will be held in the Grand Ballroom on December 4. All clubs interested in participating should attend a meeting today at 12, in 302 Harris.

### Freshman Advisors

Positions are now available for freshman advisors. Applications may be obtained in 152, 327 and 332 Finley.

### Golden to Speak

Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite and author of the best-seller, "Only in America," will be the principal speaker at the 78th annual dinner of the Col-

lege's Alumni Association. The dinner will be held on Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Hotel Astor.

### Senior Prom

The senior prom will be held in the Statler-Hilton Hotel on December 20. Music will be provided by Jack Adato and his band. Tickets costing twenty dollars with a class card and 25 dollars without a card are available in the senior office, 223 Finley.

### Concert Today

The first concert in the Music Department's Fall series will be held today at 12:30 in the Aronow Auditorium. The Brahms Sonata in D minor and the Liszt Sonata in B minor will be featured.

### Wescott to Lecture

Glenway Wescott, prominent American novelist, will speak in the Aronow Auditorium Monday at 12. His lecture is part of the Comparative Literature 90 course. All students may attend.

This trip is not Sponsored by City College

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW — I

# Cagers Solve Early Problems

This is the first in a series of three articles analyzing the College basketball team.

By Mike Katz

With a new coach who is starting his thirty-sixth season here, and with only one co-captain, the College's basketball team had more than its share of difficulties when practice began three weeks ago.

But getting adjusted to both situations, the team has overcome the excess problems and is now busy working on the troubles normally confronting a basketball squad in pre-season practice.

Coach Nat Holman, returning after a two year leave, was greeted the first day of practice with the news that co-captain Joel Ascher would be out of action indefinitely because of an infected ankle. Adding Ascher's loss to the graduation of last season's co-captains Joe Bennardo and Bob Silver meant that three of the starting five that registered a 9-8 record last year were absent from the cagers.

### Seek Team Leader

But the loss of talented personnel was not the only thing hampering the Beavers in the first days of practice. The team was undergoing a readjustment period necessitated by the change of coaches. From the more relaxed sessions of Dave Polansky, the team was now subjected to the classroom atmosphere of Holman.

For a while the team was disorganized with nobody seemingly able to assume the leadership vacated by Bennardo. The logical choice for this often undervalued position lay with the co-captains, Hector Lewis and Ascher.

But Ascher, probably the most emotionally mature player on the squad, was injured, and Lewis, though admired for his superior talents, was never thought of by the team as a "leader."

### Lewis Directs Squad

With the added responsibility, however, Lewis has matured into a captain respected for his leadership. One day, while Holman was attending a coaches' convention, Lewis took the team through its calisthenics and drills, and later directed it in a scrimmage against the freshman team.

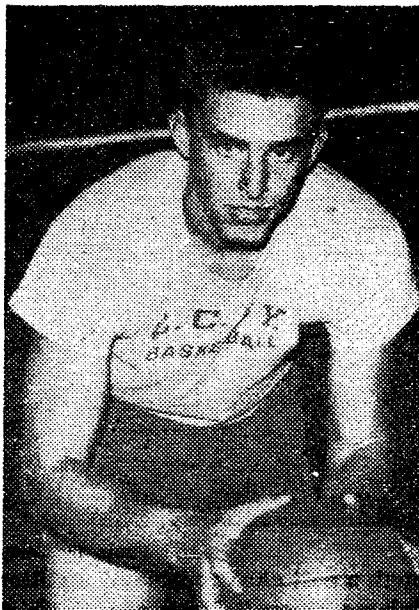
Ascher will not be able to work out with the team for another three or four weeks and will be out of shape for the season's opener against Columbia on December 3.

His loss is magnified by the team's lack of height. A 6-4 pivotman, Ascher was counted on to handle the rebounding assignments along with the 6-5 Lewis, who was the team's leading scorer. Last year, Lewis was second and Ascher third to Silver in rebounding.

Outside of the co-captains, the team has no one over 6-2, except Rudy Rimanich, a 6-3 inexperienced sophomore. But in the back-court the Beavers seem pretty well set. Returning from last season are juniors Marty Groveman and Julio Delatorre.

Groveman, who started most of the season, played in all 17 games and averaged 8.5 points. His left-handed jump shot will be counted on not only to score, but to bring out the defense and give Lewis some working room beneath the basket.

Delatorre began the season sit-



**INJURED CO-CAPTAIN:** Joel Ascher may be out of action for another month.

ting on the bench but developed rapidly during the latter part of the campaign into a defensive

star, holding such players as Brooklyn's Nick Gaetani, Wagner's Milfred Fierce, NYU's Johnny Bucek, and St. John's Al Seiden more than adequately.

Holman has always admired the talented "small man," the guy who can shoot from the outside, move with, or without the ball, set up plays, and drive. This year he has two such players, 5-6 Teddy Hurwitz, a sophomore, and 5-9 Guy Marcot, a junior.

At the forward positions, the team has depth although not much height. Barry Klansky, a 6-1 sophomore who captained the freshman team two years ago, but was out with an injury last season, is "one of the best prospects to come to the College in years," according to Polansky. But until he can overcome a tendency towards sloppy passing, Klansky may not be considered by Holman as a starter.

## Cross - coun

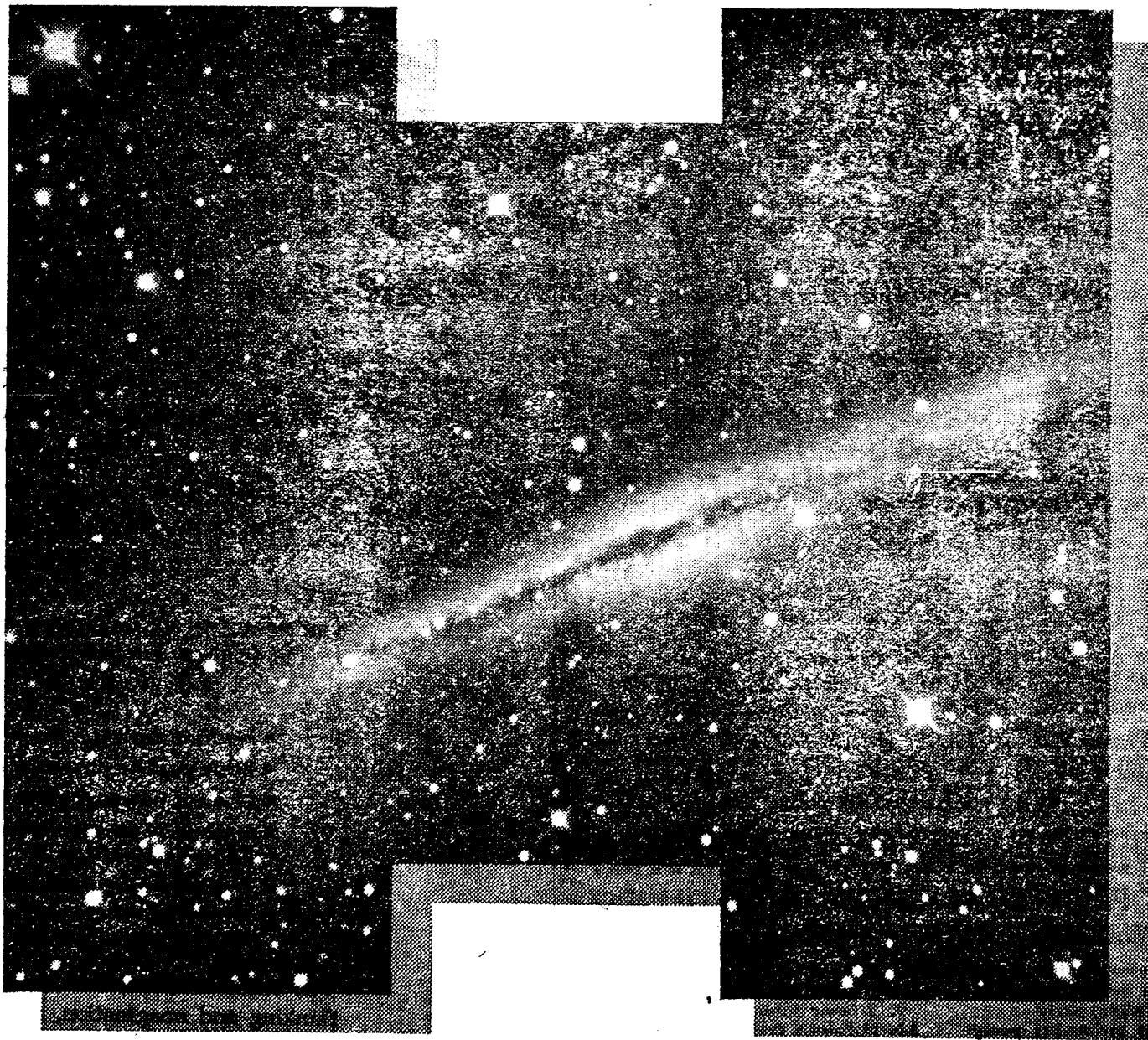
(Continued from Page 5) Kings Point was an exciting fair which wasn't decided the Marines' fifth man had the line.

An interesting side note meet was the fact that h contest been scored as a t lar race, the College would finished one point ahead of Point.

### The Summaries

CCNY — IONA	
1—Fillis (Iona)	.....
2—Denny (Iona)	.....
3—Taylor (CCNY)	.....
4—Rooney (Iona)	.....
5—Phillips (CCNY)	.....
6—Riolo (Iona)	.....
7—Reginald (Iona)	.....
8—Corr (CCNY)	.....
9—McDunah (Iona)	.....
10—Kalet (CCNY)	.....
11—King (CCNY)	.....
CCNY 3-5-8-10-11-37	
Iona 1-2-4-6-7-20	
CCNY—KINGS POINT	
1—Taylor (CCNY)	.....
2—Phillips (CCNY)	.....
3—Nelson (KP)	.....
4—Ohlin (KP)	.....
5—Luciano (KP)	.....
6—Corr (CCNY)	.....
7—Mahr (KP)	.....
8—Muller (KP)	.....
9—Kalet (CCNY)	.....
10—King (CCNY)	.....
CCNY 1-2-6-9-10-28	
KP 3-4-5-7-8-27	

## GROOMING ELECTRONICS



**RETURNING COACH:** Nat Holman enters his thirty-sixth season after a two year absence.



# Booters Top Temple, Brooklyn; Sund's 17th Goal Sets Record

## Beat Kingsmen, 3-1, For Seventh Win

By Mike Katz

Billy Sund broke the College's individual season scoring record Tuesday as the soccer team triumphed over Brooklyn College, 3-1, at the losers' field.

The victory was the Beavers' seventh in eight games. They have tied one.

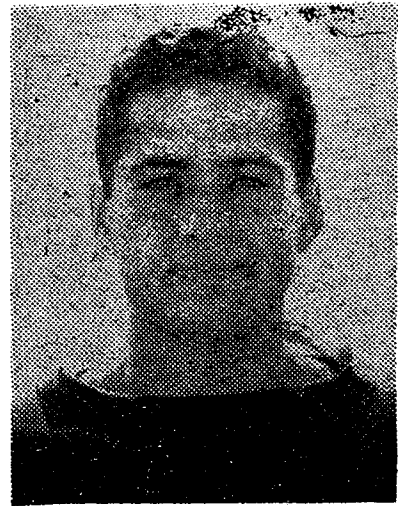
Sund scored two goals, giving him seventeen for the year. This eclipsed the former mark of sixteen set in ten games by both Novak Masanovich and Heinz Minnerop.

### Biritis Suffers Injury

Besides showing fatigue from their gruelling encounter with Temple three days before, the Beavers were not at full strength. Both starting wings, Marco Wachter and Ike Clark, and sub Leon Manfredi did not play. Halfback George Biritis had to retire from the game after a few minutes because of a leg injury.

All the scoring was done in the first half, however, affording the booters the luxury of relaxing in the second stanza.

But it was not only fatigue on the Beavers' part that kept the score down. Brooklyn used a seven-man defense, waiting for an opportunity to get a breakaway. The



SCORING STAR: Gabe Schlisser tallied the winning goal in the Lavender victory over Brooklyn.



BILLY SUND

Kingsmen did not have to wait long.

At the five minute mark of the opening period, Murray Sultano came in alone on Beaver goalie Manfred Lobel and registered the first score of the game.

Sund tied the score at 13:40 of the first quarter on a pass from Ralph Garbe, who played left wing in the absence of Wachter. For the rest of the period the booters peppered the Kingsman goal, but goalie Bob Ertel was equal to the task, making nine saves to Lobel's one.

Wally Wolke, regular Lavender goalie who was thought to be out for the rest of the season after the Pratt tie, started the second quarter and finished the game in the nets, with almost nothing to

do. Gabe Schlisser scored the winning goal at 14:05 in the second frame, when a corner kick by Heinz Minnerop caromed off Lobel's head — the goalie played wing after Wolke came in — and onto Schlisser's foot.

### Scores Picture Goal

Sund's record-breaking goal also came on a pass by Minnerop, this one deep in Lavender territory. He then dribbled it around and through a host of Kingsman defenders and booted it past Ertel to complete the picture goal.

The second half was featured by lackadaisical play. Keeping the ball almost entirely in Kingsmen territory throughout the period,

(Continued on Page 7)

## Second Half Spurt Overcomes Owls

By Vic Ziegel

The College's soccer team came from behind Saturday to register an important 4-1 win over Temple in a somewhat less than spectacular fashion.

Playing on a wide field, the Owls often outran the Beavers in the first half. It was only when Temple began to wilt that the College started playing the type of aggressive ball that pays off in goals.

Temple, a power in the Middle Atlantic Conference, was as good a team as the Beavers have faced thus far this season. Time and time again in the first half the speedier Owls controlled play, and they left the field at halftime with a 1-1 deadlock.

It was obvious when play resumed in the second stanza, however, that the Owls' offense was spent and the Beaver forward line was bent on getting down to the business at hand — scoring.

With only three minutes gone in the third quarter, the Lavender started downfield on a fine charge. The passes were on the mark and when a Billy Sund shot was kicked away by the goalie, Marco Wachter came in and headed the ball past the Temple goaltender for the tie-breaking score.

The third and fourth quarters were played almost entirely in

(Continued on Page 7)

## Harriers Bo To KP, Iona For 2-3 Ma

After dropping dual m to Iona and Kings Point urday, the College's c country team is faced with possibility of its first lo season in nine years.

The Beavers, now 2-3, sweep Saturday's quadr meet against Brooklyn, H and Queens to finish above .500 mark.

The harriers' meet last wee Van Cortlandt Park was an usual contest in that it was triangularly and scored du Originally, the competition scheduled as a meet between College and Iona, but an e postponement of a contest Kings Point resulted in the team race.

Although Lavender stars R Taylor and Phil Phillips reed their best times of the se the remaining members of squad were unable to provide balance needed for a winning fort. Iona trounced the har 20-37, while Kings Point edged College by a single point, 27-23. Taylor's clocking of 28:00 Phillips' 28:22 placed the Be first and second against B Point and third and fifth ag Iona.

The Gaels clearly dominate race with five men among first nine finishers. Iona's Fillis won the meet in 27:17 followed by teammate Tom D who covered the five mile c in 27:56.

In contrast with Iona's victory, the College's duel

(Continued on Page 6)

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