

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

103—No. 13

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

401

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By Sue Solet

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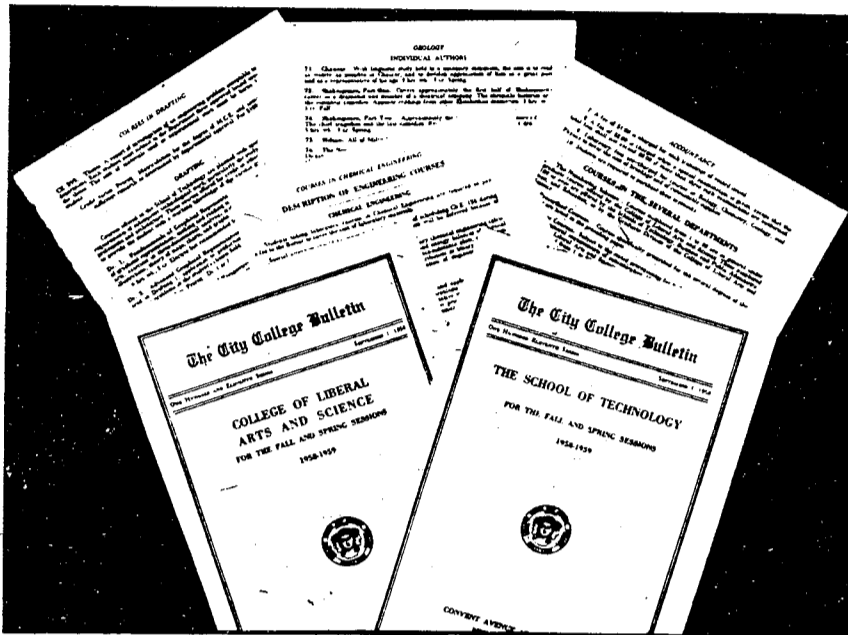
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The reason for the lack of change after 1942 is the interdependence of the departments of the School of Technology, Dean William Allen (Technology) says. Many revisions concerning advanced professional courses have been made since that time, but they have affected only one department. Any change of basic curriculum would involve all departments in the School, and is thus very difficult to effect, Dean Allen says.

However, for the past three years, the Curriculum Committee has been studying ways of

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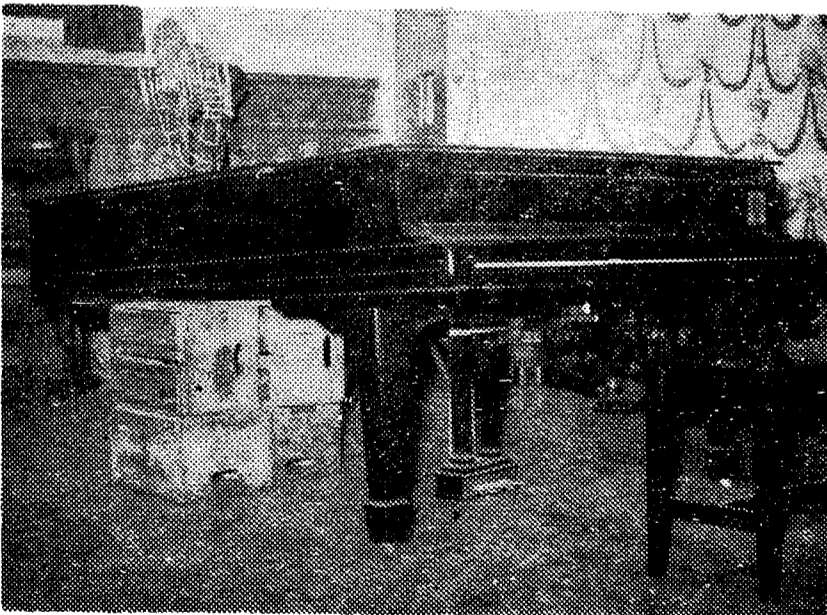
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ment Social Functions Agency. The agency conducts the Friday night dance program. When informed that the dance was called off, Gottlieb was disappointed, but agreed that this was the only thing to do.

At 5:30, Mr. David Newton (Student Life), who also is working with the students sponsoring the dance entered The Campus office and informed the editors that there would be a dance.

When asked what recent factors led to the resurrection of the dance, Mr. Newton explained, "We've got legs [for the piano]."

At 5:45, Gottlieb was called again, this time by The Campus. When informed that the dance was on again, he was extremely pleased.

At 7:30, the cause of the confusion, still hobbled, was sitting on four orange crates in the quiet of an empty Grand Ballroom.

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.

Birutis 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 Birutis 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, Ior For 2-3 Ma

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

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

The harriers' meet last week 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 ea 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- Taylor's clocking of 28:00 Phillips' 28:22 placed the Be first and second against Point and third and fifth ag Iona.

The Gaels clearly dominated race with five men among first nine finishers. Iona's Fillis won the meet in 27:17 lowed 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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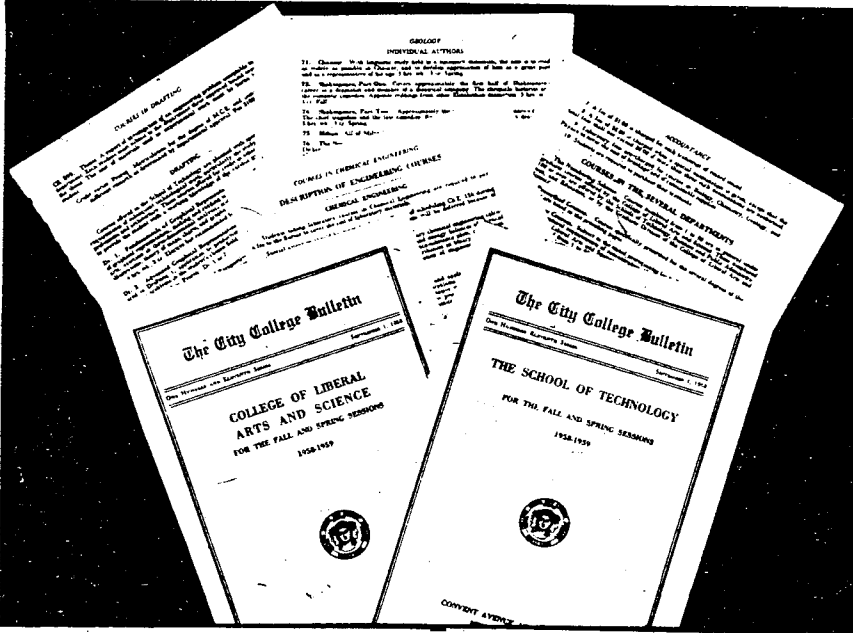
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Mercury Sold Out; May Return Fees

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, announced yesterday that its current edition of 4500 copies has been sold out. The publication was on sale for a day and a half at 25 cents per copy.

According to Barry Gross '59, editor, the publication has made sufficient profits so that support of student fees will be unnecessary next semester. At the beginning of the term Mercury was appropriated \$250 from Student Govern-

Gross said that the magazine, if possible, will return the alloca-



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reduced, and special classes for engineers, such as language for engineers and English for engineers, were introduced.

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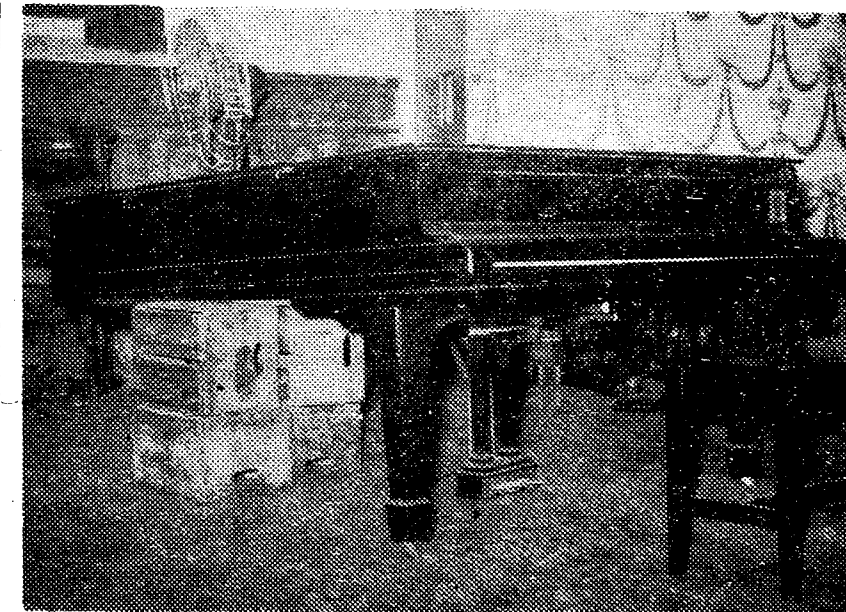
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Rathbun Dies; Allen Hits Technology Critic; Club Turnout Lags for Activities Fair

Dr. John C. Rathbun, professor emeritus of civil engineering, died at his home Wednesday after a long illness. He was 76 years old.

Professor Rathbun was a member of the faculty for eighteen years before his retirement in 1949. While teaching at the College, he made a study of the sway of the Empire State Building for the American Institute of Steel Construction. He also served as a consulting editor for a scientific encyclopedia published by the D. Van Nostrand Company.

The originator and developer of a theory now used in overhead crossroad construction, Dr. Rathbun was employed by the Westchester County Park Commission and the Connecticut State Highway Department as a consultant before coming to the College.

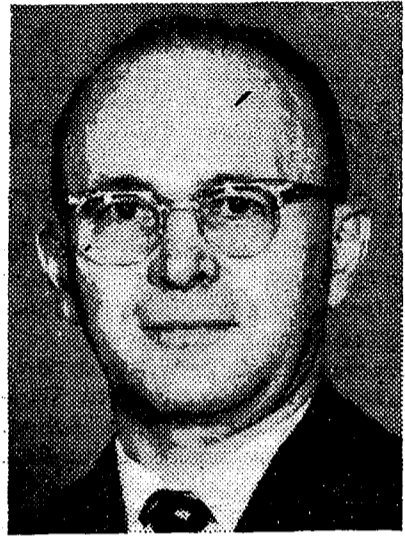
Professor Rathbun received his PhD from Columbia in 1934. He was head of the civil engineering department at the South Dakota School of Mines and at Antioch College, and assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Washington before he joined the College faculty in 1931.

He is survived by his wife, Dora Francis Breece; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Dillinger; four grandchildren; and a brother, C.B. Rathbun.

Dean William Allen (Technology) expressed disapproval last Friday of the basis used by Manhattan College's Dean of Engineering to criticize the technology curriculum here.

In a speech to the Newman Club on "The Engineering Student at City College" Dean Allen said that "to talk in terms of credits is unfortunate."

The dean was referring to Brother Amandus Leo's criticism of the lack of a sufficient percentage



DEAN WILLIAM ALLEN

of humanities credits in the technology curriculum at the College.

Dean Allen called the Social Science and Humanities program offered to Technology students at the College one of the finest in the country. "It is wrong to evaluate this program on a percentage basis or on the credit value of the individual courses," he said.

"The Social Science and Humanities courses in the Tech curriculum are part of an integrated program designed to give the engineering student as broad a background in the liberal arts as possible," Dean Allen said. "The best instructors in the various liberal arts departments have been recruited or have volunteered to participate in this program."

Dean Allen emphasized that engineering students at the College do not want and do not need an enlarged liberal arts program. "To force them to take more liberal arts courses will not aid them if they are not ready," he said.

"As the engineer matures in his work he will educate himself to the extent necessary to make him a happy individual," the Dean added.

—Martin

An "unenthusiastic response" greeted Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority's efforts to promote this term's Activities Fair.

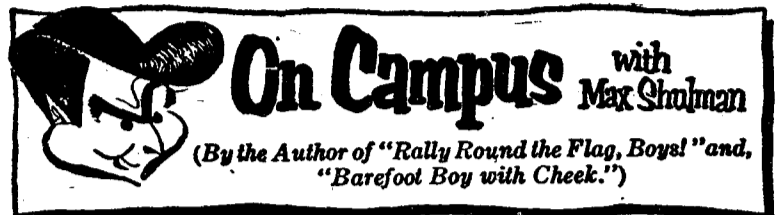
With the event less than three weeks away, only seven clubs have indicated a willingness to participate. The sorority hopes that at least fifteen groups will take part in the December 4 program.

The purpose of the Fair is to acquaint students with the various

clubs at the College. In the past organizations have put on displays representative of their activities.

Definitely scheduled is a demonstration by the Modern Jazz Society. Three faculty members will judge the displays and award prizes.

Clubs interested in participating should leave word in the Gamma Sigma Sigma mailbox in 152 Fin



ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris! © 1958 Max Shulman

And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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Telephone Operator Keeps Customers at Long Distance

By Jack Brivic

Companion, eavesdropper, receiver of unexpected gifts—long distance telephone operator can be all of these things, according to Joan Lipson '62, who has spent one year at the switchboard.

Miss Lipson works two days a week at the downtown central office of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. She said that opportunities to be a companion usually come on weekends, when people are sitting at home with nothing to do.

"They often call the long distance operators just to have somebody to talk to," Miss Lipson explained. "When the switchboard is too busy we oblige them for a while."

Rebuffs Date Seekers

The eighteen year old coed also recalled instances when gentlemen attempted to make dates with her. "They invariably ask, 'at what time do you get out of school?'" she said.

"I invariably give them the long time," she added.

Miss Lipson remembered one persistent young man who continued their conversation until one of the switchboard supervisors interrupted.

Once the supervisor began talking to the young man became somewhat disheartened," she continued. "I made a feeble reference to my business with the operator and then beat a hasty retreat."

Although Miss Lipson never has responded to the advances of her admirers, she noted that one of her fellow operators recently took a chance. "They are now engaged," she said.

Offered Free Dress

The dark-haired, brown-eyed Art Major or Mathematics major was offered a free dress by a customer. "When he gave me his name, I recognized him as the owner of a dress firm," Miss Lipson said.

She went on to say that the manufacturer was so impressed by her knowledge of his dresses that he invited her to his establishment to pick one out for herself.

"I would have gone, but I never like those dresses," she added. On another occasion, a bookmaker, while waiting for his party, gave her a tip on the next day's race. "I didn't bet on the horse, needless to say, when I looked at the papers the next day I saw the horse had won," Miss Lipson sadly recalled.

The coed noted that after a year on the job she has begun to notice certain common idiosyncracies among her customers. "For instance, they will tell the operator to notify them after three minutes,

Alumni Wives Plan to Aid Music Dept.

An organization of alumni wives being formed to aid the College's Music Department, Prof. Frank Brunswick (Chmn. Music) announced yesterday.

Fifteen alumni wives visited the department yesterday to attend the department's concert and to discuss plans for a City College Music Department.

According to Professor Brunswick, the proposed organization would raise funds for scholarships and Music Department activities in general. The scholarships would go to deserving music majors who cannot afford private instrumental instruction.



SMOOTH OPERATOR: Male callers are no problem for Joan Lipson, who has their number.

and then nine times out of ten they will go on to talk for half an hour," she said.

Miss Lipson added that it is "quite usual" on weekends for operators to handle person-to-person calls in which the party who is calling instructs: "if a man answers, don't announce me."

When not behind a switchboard or in school, Miss Lipson, by her own admission, is an excellent customer for her employer's service. Last month, she said, she had a private phone installed in her room, mainly because her parents put a lock on the family phone.

"They objected to the fact that my sister and I spent an average of four hours on the telephone each night talking to friends," she explained.

Student's Home-made Rocket Gives US Air Force a Rise

By Barbara Blumenstein

The United States Air Force has come between sophomore Louis LaCorte and his home-made rocket.

LaCorte and a friend set off the rocket last August ten miles from Suffolk Air Base, Long Island.

"The rocket came down about two hundred feet from its launching spot," he recalls. "We had been looking for it five minutes when an Air Force jeep drove up. A sergeant and a private got out and proceeded to look around."

The private found the rocket, but the sergeant refused to return it to its owner.

"The sergeant gave me a talk about the dangers of launching rockets without permission," LaCorte said. "This one had been picked up by the radar at the base. From the tone of the sergeant's voice, I realized that the Air Force does not like to track objects it cannot identify."

The amateur rocketman has written three letters to the commander of the base concerning the return of the projectile, but has received no answer.

LaCorte, an electrical engineering student, is a member of the American Rocket Society at the College. A model of the ship confiscated by the Air Force may be seen in the Society's display case in Lincoln Corridor, Shepard Hall.

"My interest in rockets gradually developed as a result of building model airplanes and of being interested in chemistry," LaCorte said.

The engineering student's first experiments with rockets occurred last summer when he and a friend built nine.



SHIP SHAPER: Louis LaCorte made rocket that sent Air Force tempers into orbit.

"Never stand downwind from a rocket," was LaCorte's first lesson in rocketeering.

"I learned this after the wind had carried one of the rockets onto the roof of a neighboring house," he explained. "Fortunately, no damage was done."

He also learned that a rocket will explode if the throat opening from which the gases are ejected is too small. This was the fate of rocket eight.

The ninth rocket, which is in

the possession of the Air Force, was sixteen inches long and one and one-quarter inches in diameter. It was made of magnallium, an alloy of magnesium and aluminum, and had four red and white tail fins for stabilization.

"The coloring was not for decoration, but for easier location when the rocket returned to the ground," LaCorte explained.

The method of igniting the fuel was one which he developed. He put a small flashlight bulb, connected to 150 feet of wire, in the throat of the rocket. At the other end of the wire he attached a large battery which made the bulb glow. This system is safe as well as successful, he said.

LaCorte calculated that the rocket rose 1250 feet during the 75 seconds it was aloft. "The Air Force claims that the rocket was observed at 2300 feet, but that seems too fantastic to believe," he said.

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

Piano Leg Blues

The first Friday night dance of the term encountered rough going yesterday when a few student leaders and members of the Department of Student Life got their signals crossed.

While one group of students and administrators sought to postpone the dance, another group, unaware of what was occurring, attempted to hold it. It is uncanny how so many people working on the same project in an area as limited as the Finley Center can be so totally unaware of what their fellow coordinators are engaged in.

It was only a matter of luck that a story stating that the dance was postponed was caught before being set in type. Otherwise the dance might have taken place while most of the student body assumed it was cancelled.

There is no single individual or group to blame. Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life), in calling off the dance, was doing what seemed most sensible to him in avoiding a possible accident tonight because of a legless piano that he considered a hazard. Mr. David Newton (Student Life) was attempting to salvage the dance. It seems that both men could have fared considerably better had they worked with greater cohesion.

The real culprit, however, seems to be the over-abundance of liaison men and student supervisors for what seems to be a relatively simple operation—the coordination of a student dance.

In order to conduct such a function properly, only one individual should "run the show," be responsible for all decisions, and have final authority.

If both student government and the Department of Student Life applied this idea, not only to the Friday night dances but to other functions as well, the chances of a "piano leg" incident recurring would be diminished.

Almost Traditional

The Activities Fair has been a major event on the College's calendar for many years. Drawn by free refreshments, entertainment and the colorful displays of numerous student organizations, hundreds of undergraduates visited the exhibition each semester.

This term's Fair will be held on December 4, three weeks from now. But the response from student clubs thus far has been indifferent. According to the service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma, which conducts the Fair, seven clubs have indicated they will participate. Several years ago approximately thirty groups took part in the Fair.

The extent of club participation in the project has been a good barometer of student activity in general. We note, regrettably, that the number of groups participating in the Fair has dwindled in recent years. This semester's indications are that the trend is continuing.

More than a hundred student groups currently are registered at the College. It would be unfortunate if an event which has almost become traditional suffers because no more than seven organizations care about it.

Take Punch and See

The weeks-end void left by the switch of the Friday teas to Monday afternoons has happily not lasted long. Realizing that convivial relaxation is more appropriate at the end of the school week than at the beginning, the Board of Managers has instituted a series of Music Listening Hours to be held in the Bittenweiser Lounge today and every Friday from 2 to 4.

The new program is a pleasant unguent of punch, cake and music—all free—that has a soothing effect on weary scholars. Few events here have been as sedately collegiate—in the best sense of the word—as was the first such interlude last Friday, and as, we trust, the future sessions will be.

Through prompt, imaginative action an unfortunate situation has been turned into a double opportunity for students to enjoy themselves in a mature manner. The switch of the Friday teas—an errant blow to student life—has been more than countered. Score a winning punch for the Board of Managers.

Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

mathematics. He also suggests that the College of Liberal Arts and Science adopt the social science and humanities programs of the School of Technology.

Dean Sherbourne Barber (Liberal Arts) agrees that B.A. candidates do not take enough mathematics. But the issue of integration of courses versus separate departments is a hot controversy in the College of Liberal Arts and Science, he says.

Proponents of curriculum integration argue that it would eliminate duplication of material in the separate courses. Opponents say that freshmen, since they have no background in the introductory courses, would have nothing to integrate, and thus would not learn very much from an integrated course.

Sub-committees Created

The School's curriculum committee is called the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching and is presently divided into three sub-committees dealing with gifted students, student and faculty participation in curricular problems and experiments in teaching.

Although there have been several changes in the curriculum over the past five or six years, "our curriculum has changed less than those of most other schools in the nation in the last fifty years," Dean Barber says.

Recent changes have been:
 ● To make the science requirement for the BA degree dependent on previous high school courses; in effect, reducing the requirements.

● The reduction of the Latin requirement for language majors.

● Raising the mathematics requirement for BS candidates.

● The introduction of remedial courses in mathematics for liberal arts students.

● Increased credits for English 3 and 4 — from two credits to three.

Study Basic Courses

The first two changes were motivated by the faculty's concern over the effect upon students of the large amount of prescribed work at the College. It was found that seniors taking freshman courses had trouble adjusting themselves to the rote-like character of these basic courses. Methods of alleviating this problem are currently under study.

The third revision was made because the faculty felt that B.S. candidates in the physical sciences were not being adequately prepared for a career in their respective fields.

The fourth change was attributed to a need for remedial work in mathematics among liberal arts students. These courses were offered only to engineering students.

The fact that English 3 and 4 are worth three credits by the College's standards caused the fifth revision.

Liberal arts colleges in the United States are tending to add professional courses to their curricula, according to a recent report made by the Institute of Higher Education at Columbia University. The College of Liberal Arts and Science is no exception to this trend, as shown by the reduction of some required liberal arts courses and the introduction of others in science to "prepare" the science student for a career.

A REVIEW

Mercury

By Jack Schwartz

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, made its appearance Wednesday with a new and refreshing look. Its caricature of LIFE magazine was a bold innovation—still not as good as it could have been but certainly a considerable improvement over its recent predecessors.

The choice of LIFE as a vehicle for parody was an excellent one since the satire of a photo-magazine logically requires an increased utilization of pictures. The coupling of leading photographs with congruous captions has long been one of Mercury's fortes. In the present issue, the editors simply had more of an opportunity to take advantage of this pleasing device—which they did in a delightful manner.

Especially noteworthy was the burlesque of a Bell Telephone Company advertisement, the uproarious photo-series on Edward G. Ross's College Days, and Martin Fink's piece on the College entering the nuclear arms race. Meaningful, tasteful and very funny, Fink's article was in fact, one of the best efforts to appear in Mercury during the last three years.

Nor were these articles merely isolated instances. The difficulty with former issues of the magazine was that there were one or two good stories in each, interspersed between too many mediocre efforts. This is thankfully not the case here.

A typical sample of the humor which pervaded the issue was one sentence on "Dramsack's" new acquisition in "The Making of a Star." The writer refers to Miss Elaine Fup—a corpulent lass—who made her first stage appearance in a B'nai B'rith production of a musical version of "The Magic Mountain" in which she played the title role.

The editors should also be praised for their imaginative use of typography. The magazine's layout—places a perfect blueprint of LIFE—shows a keen feeling for the nuances of magazine style. This is especially true of the baseball article, "Three Birds With One Ball," which could serve as a "model" for any of LIFE'S sport caption stories.

A minor but noteworthy point is the credit box on the title page which is a helpful guide for the reader who all too often hunts vainly for credit lines.

Mercury's decision to use LIFE as a vehicle was also welcome in that it gave the reader a respite from some overtaxed standbys. They include Faculty Quotes, the Great & Near Great, Mercurochron and the collection of stale jokes usually located under the misnomer of Merc Mirth.

On the other hand, the absence of cartoons was felt. They will be looked forward to in the next edition, as will the reappearance of Miss Mercury. The only notable photographic allusion to femininity in the issue was a picture-series depicting Lysistrata Zilch, "working girl," disrobing. However, Miss Zilch somehow seems to lack the wholesomeness of a Merc Maiden.

Mercury's greatest weakness was the crudeness which crept into a few articles. To quote one line: "Without happiness you're like a dry dog on a clothesline—high and dry." Similes like this seem rather forced and cropped up more often than necessary.

A similar heavy-handedness permeated the article on "How to Make Money During the Recession." After the italic matter introduced by the author, the writing became unwieldy, and could have been considerably shortened.

The editors also suffered a lapse of judgment by running a legitimate advertisement—the only one in the issue—in the midst of the 25-page satire, thus making things more than a little confusing. The reviewer, for instance, thought the ad, (for Keepsake Diamond Rings) was a hilarious travesty. Lines such as "Dating is really fun . . . when you know," and "Magic moments beyond compare . . . a diamond for this love you share," can hardly aid the reader who is skeptical of the legitimacy of everything that appears in Mercury. The editors might next time take the precaution of labeling legitimate advertisements as such.

Speaking of lapses of judgment, an unnamed individual who commented to appear on the cover of Mercury's LIFE looked appreciably less Lincolnesque than usual. Being a good sport is commendable, but it can be carried to extremes.

Despite the drawbacks, Mercury must be commended for one of its best issues in recent years. A difficult challenge which the editors faced in preparing such an issue was the temptation of drifting away from the College scene, while becoming involved in a parody of LIFE. Mercury can be congratulated for skirting this danger and presenting a competent satire of College life, using the magazine of the same name.



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Counseling Division Stresses Self-Aid

Stresses Vocational, Personal Aid To 3,000 Students Yearly

By Jack Brivic

The Testing and Guidance Division of the Department of Student Life was recently renamed the Division of Testing and Counseling. This change represents a significant change of the organization.

We felt that the word 'guidance' had an unpleasant and misleading connotation; it implies authoritarianism," said Dr. Louis Long, director of the division. "Usually, we rarely hand down directives, although I suspect that the students come to us looking for a father or mother—someone to make their decisions for them," he asserted.

We are friendly, but not paternal," continued Dr. Long. "The division existed to work with students and help them solve their own problems. An example of this is the fact that the division almost never suggests a definite career suggestion to a student being counseled. The choice of vocation. 'All we do is bring the student to awareness of the reasons why he might select one vocation and another,'" Dr. Long said.

Approximately fifteen hundred students are interviewed each year at the division's office, 110 Harris. The counseling sessions usually last for half an hour. The problems the students present fall into three general categories: vocational, educational, and personal. They sometimes overlap all of these fields.

When confronted with a student who is not sure of his vocational choice, the counselors begin by referring to his scores in the college entrance exam, and to his grades in high school. In many cases, this is all that is needed. The students come to us just for reassurance that they have the ability to go into the field of their desire," commented Dr. Long.

Interest Test Suggested
The majority of cases are as simple. A student may not have manifested any clear pronouncement in one field, and he may be genuinely bewildered in choosing an occupation. In such cases an "interest test" is usually suggested, in order to determine in which vocation the student would be happiest.

She began her rebuttal by pointing out that interest in the course had originally been aroused by students, as represented by Student Council in 1954. Dr. Faries further explained, "Many students get through high school without ever learning how to study. The courses are too

is most attractive to him. A sample of the choices found on an average questionnaire are: woodcutter or lawyer, painter or engineer, butterfly collector or stamp collector.

Dr. Long said that the reasons for some of these questions puzzle many students, but that over a complete test they all serve to indicate a pattern of interests. Reference patterns are obtained by giving the same tests to people already in certain fields, such as dentists, musicians, and engineers.

If student's answers coincide with those common to a particular professional group, we have a good indication of where his vocational interests lie," Dr. Long said. However, he emphasized that tests alone cannot tell the whole story.

"Other things have to be taken into consideration before we can give a student any insight into which field would be most suitable for him," said Dr. Long. He mentioned part time jobs and extra-curricular activities, but he especially stressed motive.

One Course Offered

"Some students may want a lot of money from a job," he said. "Others may want security or a special form of self-expression. Still others may want a job which their parents approve."

Dr. Miriam Faries, one of the three other Testing and Counseling interviewers, is the division's specialist in educational problems. As such she conducts the only course it offers, a non-credit class designed to improve reading and studying.

The six week course this term attracted 34 students. It has been given for the last four years.

"Many people, including the Administration, ask me why it is necessary to give a course in reading and studying to a group of people who have proven their intelligence by being admitted to the College," remarked Dr. Faries.

She began her rebuttal by pointing out that interest in the course had originally been aroused by students, as represented by Student Council in 1954.

Dr. Faries further explained, "Many students get through high school without ever learning how to study. The courses are too

• IN THE NEWS •

Professor Louis Long: Understanding Advisor

By Fred Martin

Prof. Louis Long, Director of the Department of Student Life's Division of Testing and Counseling, is a tall, grey-haired man whose pleasant smile and friendly disposition go a long way towards setting the most troubled advice-seeking student at ease.

Professor Long's colleagues describe him as a conscientious, efficient man with a remarkable understanding of human beings. His work at the College is considered "outstanding."

The professor was appointed to the College staff in 1941 as director of the Vocational Guidance Library. He was soon placed in charge of the Veterans Vocational Guidance program.

This program was established at the College to aid the return of World War II veterans to civilian life. Due to the efforts of Professor Long and his staff, more than thirty thousand veterans received vocational and personal guidance here.

The first of its kind in this country, the program was considered an outstanding success by the Veterans Administration and was used as the example for subsequent centers established throughout the country.

Professor Long did not have his first encounter with vocational problems as a professional guidance counselor. As an undergraduate at Tulane University the Professor himself had difficulty in choosing a career.

He entered Tulane in 1929 intent on becoming a lawyer. The reason for this, Professor Long ex-



DR. LOUIS LONG

plains, was the possibility of a ready-made career in an uncle's insurance company upon graduation from Law School.

While still an undergraduate at Tulane he switched from law to math and from math to history. It was as a history major that the Professor became interested in philosophy and psychology.

Professor Long was graduated from Tulane with a BA degree in 1933 while still interested in these two subjects. He was awarded a Masters in psychology from Tulane the following year, and a PhD in Experimental Psychology from Columbia in 1937.

The Professor regrets none of the decisions that have brought him to his present position at the College, and considers himself "a very happy man" who is "satisfied with life."

"A prevailing trait of our emotionally disturbed students is a sense of loneliness; a lack of close relationship with one or more significant people," he said.

About thirty percent of the students interviewed by Testing and Counseling come with purely

personal problems. They may have family trouble, difficulty with the opposite sex, or they may just be generally puzzled by their own actions, said Dr. Akeret.

The Division uses psychological tests, such as the ink blot test, to determine the underlying trouble in these cases. Dr. Akeret, who plans to become a psychoanalyst, said that he himself uses many of the psychoanalytic techniques such as dream analysis as well.

The doctor feels that the personal problems of many students stem from bad family situations, "from living with psychotic parents all their lives and never knowing it."

Dr. Akeret emphasized that counseling at the College is not a substitute for psychotherapy. He said that the more difficult cases, which amount to about five percent of those handled, are recommended to clinics or psychiatrists.

Six Week Waiting Period

The average waiting period for an appointment with a counselor this term has been six weeks. Forty-seven percent of the students at the College come to the Division for at least one counseling session during their stay here, according to Dr. Long. He also disclosed that forty percent of the groups counseled each term are freshmen.

Counseling is never mandatory. Most of the students involved come to 110 Harris on their own initiative. Others are referred to the division by deans, instructors, or the Office of the Registrar.

In 1955 Dr. LaVange H. Richardson of the Baruch Center Division of Testing and Guidance and Mr. James Perry chief statistician, conducted a study designed to show the effectiveness of Counseling. In it the further adventures of 108 students who had been dropped from the School of Technology were carefully followed.

The study proved, according to Dr. Richardson, that "of students having scholastic difficulties, the percentage of those recovering academically will be greater among those counseled than among those not counseled."



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News in Brief

House Plan Trip

House Plan will hold its annual Thanksgiving Camping Trip Friday through Sunday, November 28-30. The cost will be eleven dollars for HP members and thirteen dollars for non-members. Further information may be obtained in 326 Finley.

Thanksgiving Prom

Student Government's annual Thanksgiving Prom will be held in the Hotel Statler-Hilton Thursday evening, November 27. Tickets at five dollars per couple are available in 329A Finley.

Greek Club Fete

The Carroll Brown Hellenic Society will hold a party tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Finley Center Snack Bar. Modern and Greek dances will be featured.

Tech Books Available

Vector, the College's engineering magazine, is making available to students and faculty the facilities of its engineering library. Its collection of technology publications may be consulted daily in 331 Finley beginning at 11 in the morning.

Rabbi to Speak

Rabbi L. Stitskin of Yeshiva University will speak on "The Meaning of the Sabbath in Modern Life" at noon today in Hillel House, 475 W. 140 Street. The talk is part of Hillel's Major Concepts of Judaism program.

Class of '62 Elects

Jeff Meislich and Lenore Lieblin were elected yesterday to the Class of '62 Council.

Classified Ads

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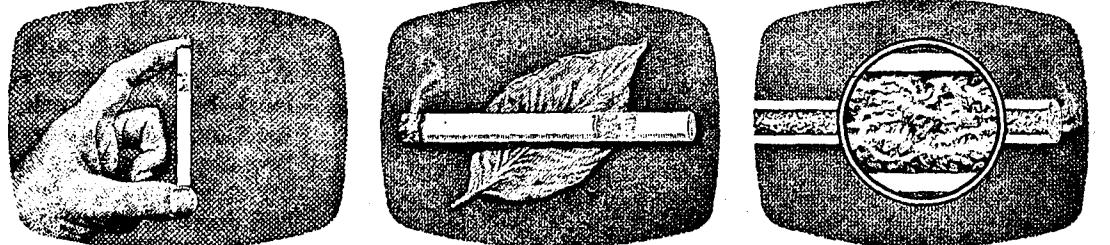
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BASKETBALL PREVIEW—II

Holman Overhauling Offense

is the second in a series of three articles analyzing the Beaver's basketball team.

By Mike Katz

A basketball player several weeks of practice can be chiseled out in the mind to live on eternity. The hours of drill, drill, and drill soon take their toll on the weary player, and he looks forward to the opening of the season to break the monotony.

To Coach Nat Holman, the last three weeks that re-entire the season opens are very short. Planning a complete overhauling of last year's control game, the veteran is working against time to get his teaching completed.

Without the height needed to attack the offensive boards, Holman is counting on a fast, free wheeling-attack.

Pressing Fundamentals

The boys handle the ball all right when they are breaking," Holman said, "but they seem to be careless with their passes and yards." He is now emphasizing the fundamentals of passing and ball control to a team that should have had them drilled.

When they are unable to launch a fast break, the Beavers will rely on a single pivot player most of the time. In addition, they will be the only team in the country to have an offensive "made in Japan."

Influenced by Holman while he was stationed in Japan as part of the State Department's cultural exchange program, this offensive is a departure from the traditional Holman style of play. Instead of emphasizing outside shooting, it was oriented for inside shooters, and will be primarily used as a change of pace to the fast break.

To Vary Defense

The team's defense, which last year held the opposition to only 30 points a game, will of necessity be altered because of the change in height. The switching man-to-man defense used last year will remain in part, but in addition a zone will also be used. "We'll use the man-to-man when we have a fairly tall player in there," Holman said, "and the zone to overcome any deficiency we may have." The team has been having some difficulty in getting accustomed



Photos by Grossman

PROBABLE STARTING GUARDS: Veteran backcourt players Marty Groveman (l) and Julio Delatorre (r) are expected to open the season at the guard posts for the Beaver cagers.

to the zone and it is one of the things Holman has been working extra hard on during practice. "Our defense has been a little too loose to satisfy me," the coach said.

From the zone, the Beavers will be able to switch from defense to their fast breaking offense in the minimum amount of time. The fast recovery from a leg injury of 6-4 co-captain Joel Ascher

has given the team added height, but not enough to go along with the 6-5 Hector Lewis. Ascher had been expected to be out of action for another three or four weeks.

When asked if the slow-moving Ascher would hamper the fast break, Holman replied, "his job is to get the ball off the boards and pitch it out to the men who are breaking."

The team is much deeper than last season's squad and Holman has at his disposal many combinations of the personnel. At present his starting team consists of Lewis at center, Ascher and 6-1½ Barry Klansky at forwards, and 6-0 Marty Groveman and 6-1 Julio Delatorre in the backcourt. But the coach can and will make frequent substitutions.

Harold Bauman, a 6-2½ letterman, improved his shooting over the summer at Holman's camp and will see much action this year.

Teddy Hurwitz, 5-6 and Guy Marcot, 5-9, have been used quite successfully in pre-season scrimmages. When they are in the game together, the team will automatically shift into its zone defense to compensate for the lack of height.

The key man on whatever attack the Beavers will use is Lewis. The agile co-captain was high scorer of the team last year with a 14.8 average, although it was his first full campaign. This season, with the experience and maturity to go along with his natural ability, he is expected to lead the cagers in almost all departments.

Riflers to Face Rutgers Today

Although the rifle team has competed in only two meets, it appears that Coach Bernard Kelly will field his best squad this season since becoming coach two years ago.

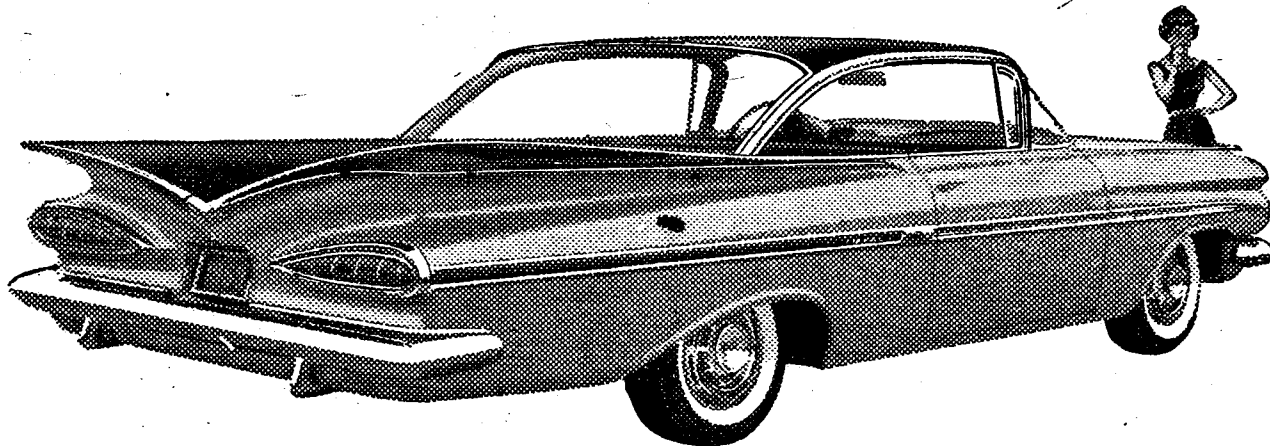
The nimrods will attempt to increase their record to 3-1 when they meet Rutgers tonight at 7 in the Lewisohn range.

A combination of four veterans and two newcomers has given Kelly the experience and depth necessary for an outstanding campaign.

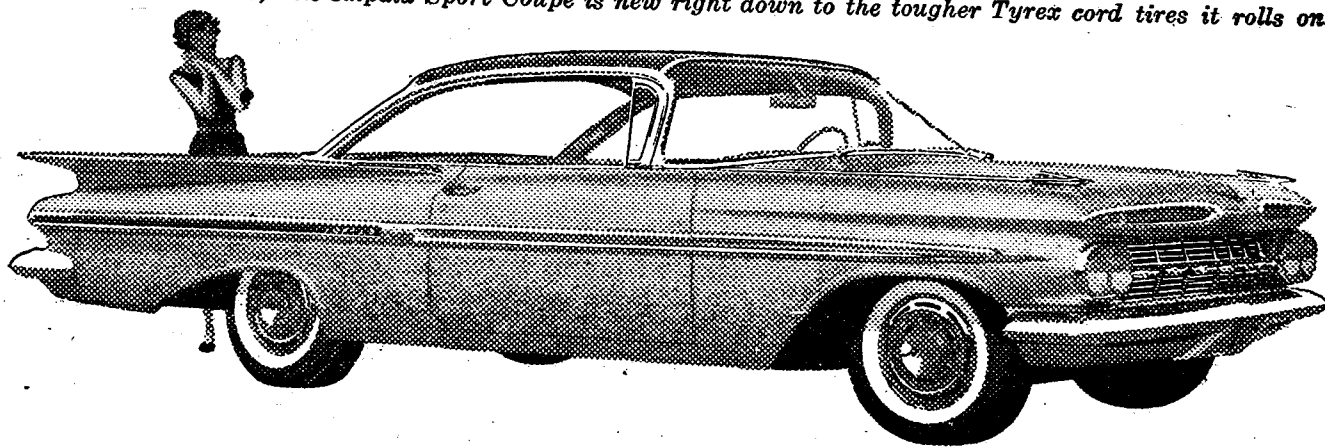
Returnees Bob Helgans, Ed Mahecha, Walt Venberg and Don Mirtovini are all averaging over 280. Newcomer Bob Renois shot an impressive 287 in the team's last outing against St. John's, and sophomore Don Nunns recorded a 275 in the Beavers' triangular victory over Hofstra and Kings Point.

Although the College's 1426 against St. John's was the best Lavender mark in three years, it wasn't good enough to defeat the Redmen. However, Kelly predicted earlier this season that, except for St. John's and Army, the nimrods have the personnel to dominate the remaining teams on the schedule.

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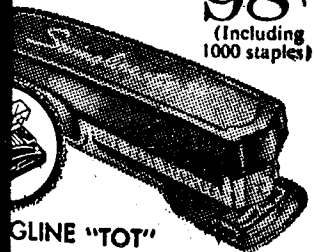
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CTC Tourney Ends Season For Harriers

Booters to Meet Mariners

NCAA Cancels Soccer Playoffs

By Vic Ziegel
The sixth annual Collegiate Track Conference Championships, set for tomorrow at 1:30 in Van Cortlandt Park, will mark the end of the 1958 season for the College's cross-country team.

The harriers enter the CTC's with a 4-4 record in regular season competition, their worst in six years.

Among the seventeen teams competing in tomorrow's test will be the four squads that handed the Beavers their defeats. They are Montclair, Kings Point, Iona and Hunter.

Runner-ups to defending champs LeMoyne College the last two years, the harriers will be hard pressed to stay among the top six finishers this season.

"I'm hoping that we'll be able to place two men in the top ten," Coach Harry de Girolamo said. The two runners the coach is counting on are Ralph Taylor and Phil Phillips. Taylor finished in last week's Municipal Championships with a 27:48 clocking.

Marv Holland, Dennis Corr, Tom King, Irv Kalet and Bob Ryerson will round out the College's seven man squad.

Taylor and Phillips will be the lone Beaver entrants in Monday's Inter-collegiate American Amateur Athletic Association meet at Van Cortlandt Park.

Seek Tenth Victory At Ft. Schuyler

By Barry Mallin
In what should be a typical Met League contest as far as the College is concerned, the Beaver booters travel to Fort Schuyler tomorrow to meet New York Maritime. Game time is 1.

No major difficulties are expected by Coach Harry Karlin against the Mariners in the booter's quest for their tenth victory. "Maritime should be in excellent shape since they're a military school," Karlin said, "but I don't think they have enough to stop our sharp passing game."

As Karlin sees it, the major factor for the success of the Beavers over the rest of the Met League is the College's ability to control its passing. "Most of the teams don't have the knack of keeping the ball low," the coach said. "Once you start playing up in the air, you're in trouble."

Proof of the Beavers' domination of the Met Conference is that in seven games the College has blasted league opponents for fifty goals, while yielding only four tallies.

The players mainly responsible for this impressive offensive output are forwards Billy Sund, Gabe Schlisser and Heinz Minnerop.

Sund, with 21 goals in ten games, has been the squad's most consistent point-maker. Schlisser has knocked in fourteen goals, while Minnerop has contributed ten.



STAND-IN: Halfback Andy Soukas will fill in at center-forward tomorrow if needed.



CONFIDENT: Coach Harry Karlin believes Beavers should have little trouble against Mariners.

Minnerop, the Beavers' center-forward, was sidelined with a throat infection against Adelphi Wednesday, and is a doubtful starter tomorrow. If needed, halfback Andy Soukas will probably get the nod as Minnerop's replacement.

"I experimented with a number of center-forwards in the Adelphi game," Karlin said, "and Andy did a good job."

The Beaver defensive unit, which has given up less than one goal per game in Met competition, will be paced by All-American halfback John Paranos and fullbacks Claude Spinosa and Les Solney.

As a result of an earlier 2-2 deadlock with Pratt, the Beavers still find themselves tied for first

place in the race for the Met crown. Karlin, therefore, will caution his team against a possible let up against the Mariners.

"The boys are still on the spot, and there's no telling when we could run into an unlucky day," the coach said.

With ten games completed this season, the Beavers mark of 61 goals has eclipsed the total of 52 scored last campaign in the same number of contests. Defensively, the College has yielded eight goals, two more than last fall.

Halfback George Birutis, who has missed a number of games because of an injured leg, should be ready tomorrow, according to Karlin.

The College's national co-champion soccer team will be unable to defend its title in a playoff this year, Coach Harry Karlin said Wednesday.

Karlin received a letter from the NCAA explaining that season games would conflict with the Olympic tryouts being held early December to select the United States team for the Pan-American Olympic games.

However, Karlin said there would be playoffs this season.

Last year, along with Springfield University, the Beavers were co-champions by the nation's collegiate soccer coaches. This year the champion will again be picked by the same method.

In 1956, the Beavers lost to Springfield in a playoff for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship and lost, 3-2. This was the first time post season games were played to determine the national champion.

Need Managers

Besides lacking height, varsity basketball team also has a shortage of managers. Only requisites for becoming a manager are to be a student and a male. All interested and qualified should report to Coach Holman in Wingate Gymnasium this afternoon at 4.

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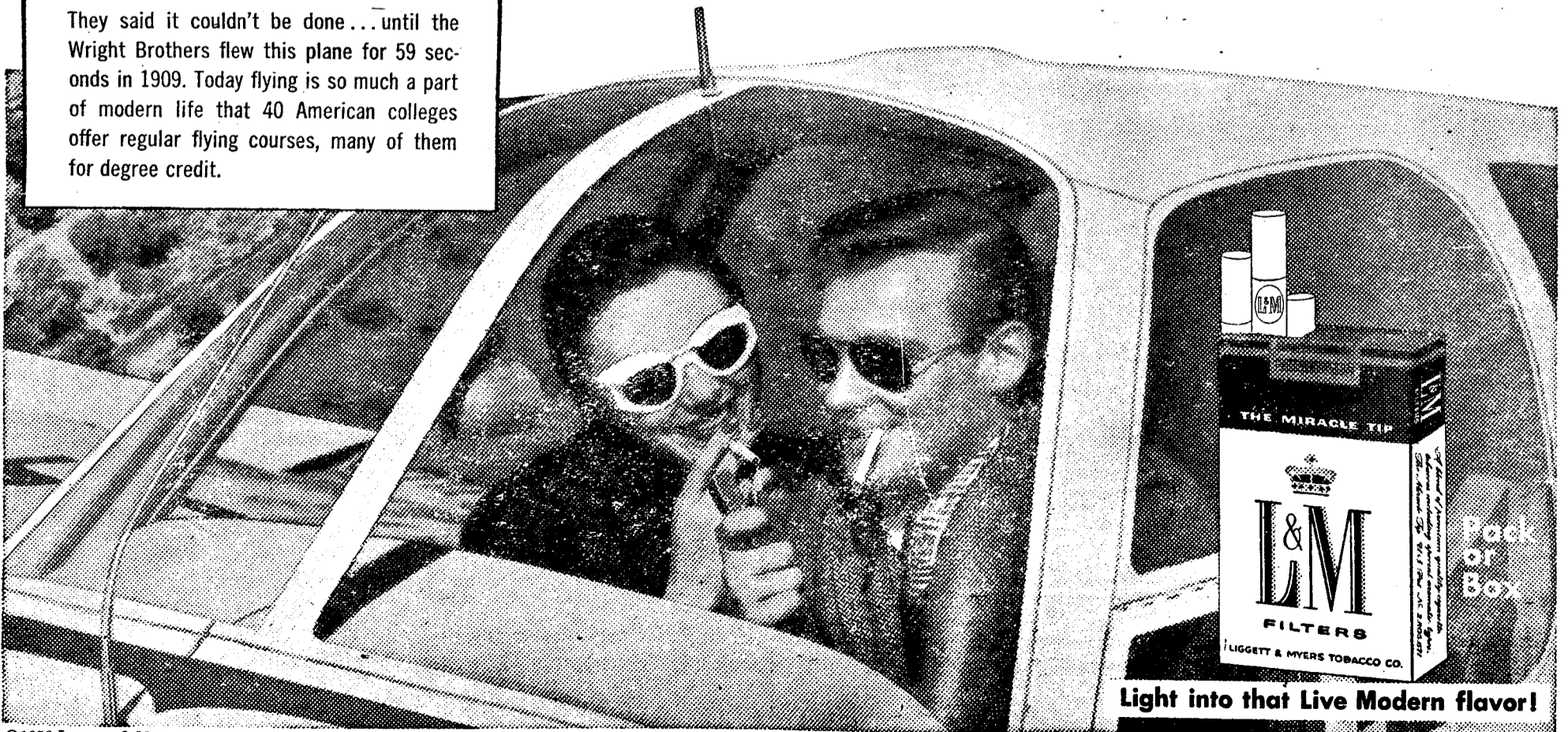
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