

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

103—No. 14

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Exec to Hold Elections Dec. 17 to 19

The election of next semester's Student Government representatives will be held on December 17, 18 and 19, President Mike Horowitz '59, announced Friday.

The Executive Committee sets the date for the election each year, subject to the routine approval of Student Council. Horowitz is chairman of Exec.

This will be the first election under a new representation approved by a school-wide referendum last term. Under this plan, Student Council members are chosen from the academic classes in which they are enrolled.

Twenty-five colleges competed in the tournament. Each entered a unit consisting of a two-man affirmative and a two-man negative team. The debate topic was, "Resolved: That further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

The exchange between the College's affirmative and Harvard's negative team was acknowledged by many observers as the finest of the tournament.

The College's team triumphed over Columbia last Thursday in a debate held in the Finley Student Center.

Student Council members are elected for one year terms under the new plan. However, the Student Government officers—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer—will continue to be elected semi-annually.

Discount Tickets

Discount tickets are available in 223 Finley for the City Center Ballet. The discounts apply for all matinees and every evening except Saturday. The service is conducted by the Senior Class.

Debaters Third In Tournament

Winning six out of eight contests, the College's Debating Society finished third at the Brown University tournament Saturday in Providence, Rhode Island. The United States Merchant Marine Academy placed first at the event, and was followed by Harvard University.

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Municipal SG Presidents Seek State Aid Talk With Rockefeller

The student government presidents of the municipal colleges are seeking from Governor-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller the personal interview he was unable to grant during the election campaign.

A letter from the group requests an appointment "for the purpose of exchanging views" on the matter of state financial aid to the municipal colleges.

The message has been sent to Albany where it will come to Rockefeller's attention when he returns Friday from his vacation in Venezuela.

Drafted by SG President Mike Horowitz '59, the statement does not spell out details. However, it is known that the group is driving for the inclusion of financial aid to the city colleges in the state budget which is currently in the planning stages.

On October 30, Rockefeller, in the midst of his campaign, issued a statement endorsing state aid. "Our municipal colleges merit more support from our state government," he declared at the time.

He noted that "there are problems as to the best method of providing this aid," but asserted that "it is my particular concern that the additional funds from the state . . . to the . . . colleges should be



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

in addition to the city's own contribution and not replace city money."

The state budget now being drafted will be largely the work of the outgoing Harriman administration. However, Rockefeller may insert or delete items after he takes office on January 4.

According to Horowitz the probability of obtaining state aid is greater if it is included in the budget by Governor Harriman. The group of SG presidents now is molding plans to call upon the Governor to back up his campaign statement supporting state aid.

Daring Thief Robs Student In Mott Hall

By Don Langer

A twenty year old junior yesterday was cornered and robbed by an unidentified thief on the second floor of Mott Hall.

Neither College authorities nor the victim would divulge his name. A tall, slender student, the victim said that he feared reprisals.

The incident occurred at 9:30 in the second floor men's room. The assailant, described as tall and stocky, barred the doorway as the victim prepared to leave. "All right . . . Let me have your wallet!" he ordered.

Took Watch, Coat

He pocketed the dollar in-change that was in the wallet and demanded the victim's wrist watch and overcoat. He brandished no weapon.

According to the victim, the robber then advised him that: "I'm going up to the third floor. Your coat is too big for me anyway. Wait five minutes and I'll bring your coat back."

He left. From a window the student saw his assailant leave the campus through the Mott Hall exit. The victim hurried to the gate house at 133 Street where Burns Guards notified Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). Police from the Thirtieth Precinct were summoned.

Victim Not Injured

The victim said that he was not injured and that the robber appeared calm and confident as he made his demands and carefully inspected his loot.

Police are combing the immediate neighborhood for the assailant and the College's security force has been advised of his description. According to the victim, the robber "could have been a student."

He leveled a blast at College authorities for failing to station security guards in Mott Hall. "If I can sue the school, I'm going to!" he declared.

Dean Peace viewed the robbery as an isolated instance of crime on the campus. "It is not part of a crime wave," he assured.

SG Award Group Sets Dec. Deadline

Applications for Student Government awards are available in 152 Finley, Marvin Binstock, '59 Chairman of the SG Honors and Awards Commission announced yesterday.

The awards are presented each term to students who have made outstanding contributions to the College. The Commission judges the applicants and submits recommendations to Student Council which has the final decision.

Major or minor awards are granted depending on the significance of the individual's contribution. The deadline for submitting forms is December 12.

The Education Curriculum

License Requisites Guide Program

In this second of two articles on curricula at the College, the program of the School of Education is analysed. The first article dealt with the College of Liberal Arts and Science and the School of Technology.

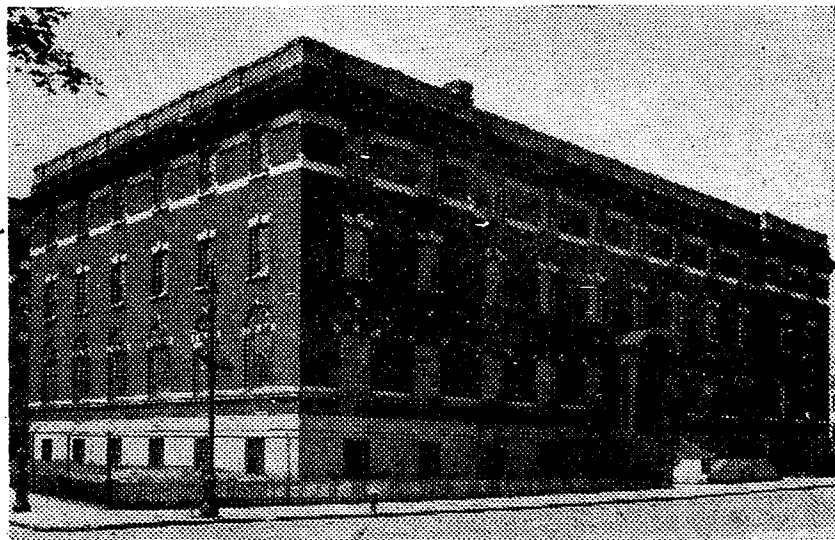
The School of Education is perhaps the most "professional" of the three schools of the College.

It developed from the Department of Education, established in 1906. However, its professionalism probably stems from the extension division of the old Department. The division provided afternoon and evening courses for New York City's teachers.

As the late Dean Mosher wrote in a 1941 report: "This School (of Education) evolved out of an extension division that was established . . . primarily to meet the needs of teachers in service."

The Dean continued: "With ever advancing standards being imposed on teachers, the need arose for so-called 'alertness' courses and presently for graduate courses leading not only to a graduate degree but also to the licenses required of candidates for higher positions in the City's schools."

Thus the current education curriculum is determined to a large extent by New York City and State license requirements. In



WHERE TEACHERS ARE TAUGHT: Klapper Hall houses School of Education, which was founded more than thirty years ago.

fact, the School submits its curriculum each year to New York State licensing authorities for approval.

Because education students attend many classes in the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the curriculum committee of the School of Education includes three representatives from liberal arts and works closely with the corresponding liberal arts group.

Recently, the most important change in the School's curriculum was a revision of the basic Professional Education sequence. The change was aimed at eliminating duplication, and filling gaps of ignorance of education fundamentals.

Dean Harold Abelson (Education) says that the School is concerned with the shortage of

science and mathematics teachers in the secondary schools. It was found recently that few science or mathematics majors at the College were entering the teaching profession. In addition, education majors, especially women, did not want to enter these fields because they were "afraid" of science and mathematics courses, Dean Abelson notes. Consequently, a special series of science courses for secondary school teachers was introduced into the curriculum.

Another recent change was the inauguration of several fifth year programs leading to a Master's degree.

The School of Education has three major limitations regarding its curriculum. They are: license (Continued on Page 2)



PRESIDENT Mike Horowitz announced that student elections will be held December 17-19.

Pacifist to Lecture on Scientist's Role

Pacifist Antoni Ramirez will speak today at 5 in 217 Finley on Non-violence and the Scientist's Role.

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, is sponsoring the talk.

Ramirez is a Fellow of the New York Society for Ethical Culture and an active member of several pacifist organizations. In his talk, he will discuss the moral implications of scientific efforts applied to military use.

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

VOL. 103—No. 14 Supported by Student Fees

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

Invitation to the Governor-elect

Governor-elect Nelson Rockefeller now has the opportunity to support the statement in favor of state aid which he made in the closing days of the gubernatorial race.

On his return to Albany, Rockefeller will find among the mass of other communications greeting him, an invitation to discuss state aid with the municipal college Student Government presidents.

Though we certainly do not expect this matter to take precedence over much of the other pressing business which the new Governor will have to deal with, we hope that he will take the first opportunity to see the SG presidents.

This is a chance for Mr. Rockefeller to show himself as a friend of free higher education. We feel that he will take advantage of it.

New Format

In recent years Student Council has received a large share of abusive criticism, ranging from unequal representation to general incompetence. A referendum aimed at eliminating the first charge was passed last semester, so that next term Council will have a new format—representation by the schools of Liberal Arts, Technology and Education as well as by classes.

The new system will receive a one year trial, beginning with the elections that have been set for December 17-19. However, its success will be determined not by any advantages the new plan may embody, but by the caliber of the people who comprise the new Council. Similarly, any incompetence that Council may have exhibited in the past can be corrected only by electing more able students.

Balloting is still a month away, but nominating petitions will be available shortly. Now is the time for qualified and competent students to consider running for a Council position.

Charity Begins at Home

The proverbial absent minded professor is being rapidly replaced by his student counterpart—at least this is what we gather from security guard Dave Butler who has been patrolling the men's locker room at the College for the past twenty-five years.

Butler reports that in the Wingate lockers alone students lose nearly twenty thousand dollars a term through negligence, indifference and general indolence.

Thanks to the diligence of the security force, most of the booty is eventually returned to its relieved owners.

However, it seems strange that students should care so little about their property that a situation can arise where an awesome amount of property is abandoned or pilfered every term.

Students at the College have long been noted by neighborhood footpads for their open-hearted and unfailing generosity.

If students here wish to continue carrying Christian charity beyond the borders of absurdity, there is little the College's security force can do about it. We can only hope that in the future students will take a more rigid view of their property rights.

Letters

SEEKS INTELLECTUALS

To the Editor:

Within a group of one's peers is the best place to learn. I don't want things crammed into my head. I am sick to exhaustion of being told, told, told, and I have little interest in the contentment of a person who is expressing an idea that he knows is true, has proved true, or has learned is true. Conclusion: We should have some kind of set-up that would permit interested and curious amateurs to pursue intellectual interests with the open, searching quality of post-graduate research. That group will be better than present post-graduates though, because post-graduates 'as they are, are creatures who merely elaborate on the ideas virtually stuffed into their heads during the marathon called College. By "amateurs" I mean people who have had only one or no courses in the subject; such people are not considered the intellectual equals (in that field) of the members of our present societies such as Caduceus, the Physics Society, etc.

"From whom will they learn, though?" you ask. There are ways; textbooks are one medium; you can curse out a textbook, but not an instructor. Yes, let us have a group of curious intellectual amateurs—it can even call itself The Peers—and may the best man win, the best idea win!

Eleanor Brodtkin '62

Military Corps Ball Planned for Dec. 5

The College's Reserve Officers Training Corps will hold a military ball Friday evening, December 5, at the Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel, 34 Street and Broadway.

Cadets may purchase tickets at the Webb Patrol Office, 343 Finley, or from members of the ROTC Officers Club. The price is four dollars per couple. Dress will be formal.

Pres. Buell Gallagher and Col. Harold C. Brookhart, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, will attend the affair.

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Security Patrol of Lockers Saves \$20,000 per Term

By John Aigner

Five generations of students here have been saved nearly four hundred thousand dollars according to Dave Butler, who directs the security guards in Wingate Hall.

Butler asserted that about twenty thousand dollars in personal property is collected each semester from open or unattended lockers beneath the men's gymnasium.

A stout, balding man, he expressed amazement at the "absent-mindedness of students." "It's hard to believe," he said. "Kids leave books, wallets, clothing, watches and money lying around. Last week I found a wallet with \$76 in it."

While inspecting a row of lockers, he explained that he and his staff salvage what property might be stolen after gym classes start each hour. The staff patrols the building with an eye peeled for forgotten articles and open lockers.

Butler stopped talking abruptly as he reached into an open compartment. "See this!" he scowled, obviously irritated. He displayed a wallet and a tee shirt.

Inspection revealed that there was no money in the wallet. He indicated that the articles would be stored in "the cage" until retrieved by a student who can dem-

Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

requirements, interdependence of departments with the College of Liberal Arts and Science, and the quality of its students.

In general, the three divisions of the College have two problems in common. First they must contend with the complexity of the curriculum, which makes it difficult to change one part without making many other revisions.

Secondly their machinery of change involves long discussion, which precludes easy revision of the curriculum. The last difficulty may make the curriculum unresponsive to needs of the moment.

Nevertheless, the curricula have been altered in the past and their future will be determined by the processes of evaluation and analysis that are going on at present.



Photo by La
SECURITY GUARD Dave Butler chided undergraduates inviting theft by being negligent.

onstrate proof of ownership. "The pool lockers are the 'ger zone,'" Butler said as he picked up a canvas bag lying on a bench. "The students there are in the biggest hurry," he explained. "Thieves know that we've covered the place, so they're coming up with a reminiscence of time he 'chased a man all the way down Convent Avenue."

Butler considers a stray key the most unusual item he has found. Making his rounds one evening he heard a soft whistling sound and traced it to a locker which sheltered the animal. The cat never was claimed, he said.

His thoughts returning to the student body, Butler asserted that student negligence has increased in recent years. "Some of them just can't help being absent-minded. Most kids are here for that's my opinion. You've got to put everything in their hands."

He attributed this to students having "a lot of easy money." "Some have better cars than professors. During the depression people just didn't have so much money so they were more careful," he recalled.

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Hikers Plan a 35 Mile Jaunt

Peace Revises Frosh Booklet; 'Irrelevant Material' Removed

Club Members To Make Trip

On the theory that a good thing can't be overdone, the College's Outdoor Club has scheduled a forty hour, 35 mile hike this weekend.

The trek will begin at 1 on Monday morning and will proceed from Tuxedo, N. Y. to Bear Mountain and back. According to Fenner '59, club president, the group will not stop to eat but depend on "gorps," small bags packed with high sugar content such as raisins. They will walk while walking.



REST FOR THE WEARY: Members of the Outdoor Club take time out from a trek. A marathon hike is set for this weekend.

The Beaver Handbook is being revised by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) for distribution next Fall.

Dean Peace said that the handbook was being rewritten to "eliminate repetition and irrelevant material" which existed in the last edition. The booklet was last published in 1956.

Intended for freshmen, the handbook contained information on the Administration, College buildings, student activities, services and library facilities. Also included were College cheers and songs, and study hints.

The new Beaver Handbook will contain only information on extracurricular activities.

"Most of the material excluded from the new edition, will be in-

corporated into the College Bulletin," Dean Peace indicated.

The format of the new handbook will remain the same except for a change in cover design. The last edition was printed with a glossy lavender and black cover.

"We haven't as yet designed the new cover," the Dean said.

According to Dean Peace, the 1956 handbook has been distributed to 1957 and 1958 freshman classes. However, the supply of copies is almost depleted, and only part of the present freshman class has received them.

The 1959 Beaver Handbook will be reprinted each following year. An addendum will be included for new freshman classes, Dean Peace said.

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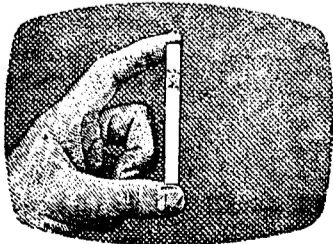


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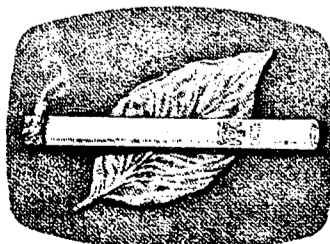
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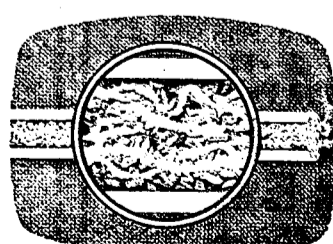
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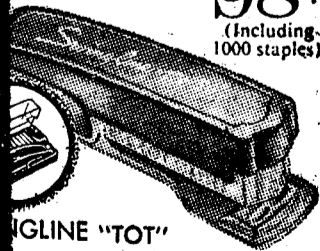
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Booters Rout Maritime In Typical Day's Work

It was just an average day for the College's soccer team. The Beavers rolled to an 8-1 victory over New York Maritime at Fort Schuyler Saturday, moving to within one game of a third straight unbeaten regular campaign.

They registered their tenth win of the season, equalling the largest total in the College's history.

They extended their goal record to 69, seventeen more than the mark set last year.

Their inside-left, Gabe Schlisser, became the second player this season to eclipse the individual scoring record.

They did all this without their starting goalie, Wally Wolke, and without their starting center-forward, Heinz Minnerop.

It was just an average day for the College's soccer team.

Like most Lavender Metropolitan Conference games, this one was hardly a contest. By the end of the first period the Beavers led by four goals, and they had a 6-0 margin at the half.

Schlisser was the Beavers' most productive scorer, accounting for the first three tallies. He now has seventeen goals this year, one more than the previous record shared by Minnerop and Novak Masanovich, but four less than Billy Sund's current total of 21. Sund was held scoreless for the second time this season.

Wasting no time, Schlisser tallied at 1:20 on a rebound of a shot by Marco Wachter. Four minutes later he roared down the right side and sent a booming kick past the diving Maritime goalie. His final goal came on a penalty kick at the nineteen minute mark.

John Paranos, All-American defenseman who replaced the ill Minnerop at center-forward, closed the

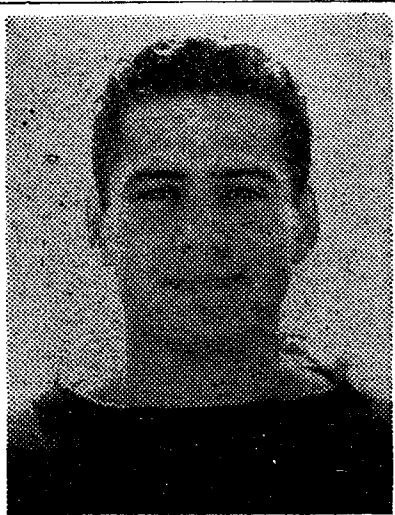
Riflers Top Rutgers For Third Victory

Bob Helgans scored a season's high of 290 points to lead the College's rifle team to an easy victory over Rutgers Friday in the Lewisohn range.

The nimrods captured their third victory in four outings with a total of 1419 points. Rutgers scored 1349.

All five Beaver point makers recorded marks of more than 280. Besides Helgans' impressive output, veterans Ed Mahecha and Walt Venberg scored 284 and 283, while newcomers Tom Picunko and Don Nunns each tallied 281 points.

The riflers next contest is against Brooklyn Poly Friday at the Lewisohn range.



HIGH SCORER for the College Saturday with three goals was Gabe Schlisser.

Lavender scoring in the first period after a downfield drive.

Although the Beavers scored only twice in the second period they played their best ball, keeping the action in Maritime territory for almost the entire stanza. Lavender goalie Bob Berkson had to make only one save during the quarter. The Beavers fired a constant spray

The Box Score

CCNY (8)		NYMC (1)	
Berkson	G	Kirmes	
Fein	RFB	Dabbert	
Solney	LFB	Wert	
Soukas	RHB	Forst	
Birutis	CHB	Snyder	
Dawkins	LHB	Hoffman	
Clark	OR	Adema	
Sund	IR	Larsen	
Paranos	CF	Schulmiesters	
Schlisser	IL	Maltezos	
Wachter	OL	Hannon	
Reserves: CCNY — Manfredi, Spinosa, Garbe, Wohlgenuth, Lobel, Wieland.			
NYMC — Frances, Kirnes, Strinz, McLean.			
CCNY	4	2	0
NYMC	0	1	0
Goals: CCNY — Schlisser 3, Clark 2, Wachter, Paranos, Solney. NYMC — Schulmiesters.			

of shots at the Privateer goal, and hit the nets on boots by Wachter and Ike Clark.

Inspired by the Maritime Fight Song played by the Schuyler marching band at halftime, the Privateers put on their best performance in the third period. While pressing the Lavender goal midway in the quarter the Mariners were awarded a penalty kick. John Schulmiesters, their all-Met for-

ward, converted, breaking the shut-out.

The teams reverted to form in the final stanza. Berkson was called upon for only one save, while the Beavers were scoring twice.

Clark, the fleet Lavender right wing, registered his second goal of the game on a pass from Sund. Three minutes later, at 5:40, Les Solney closed the Beaver scoring with a head shot.

The victory gives the Beavers a 10-0-1 record, the only blemish being a 2-2 tie with unbeaten Pratt. In the Met league they are 7-0-1 with one game remaining, a home contest with Hunter on Saturday.

With the national soccer playoffs cancelled for the second straight year, the United States champion will be selected on the basis of season records. To improve their chances the Beavers have attempted to roll up the score in their final contests, as reflected in their eight-goal spree Saturday.

The only non-typical aspect of Saturday's contest was the presence of a reporter and a photographer from Life International, the foreign edition of Life Magazine which is preparing a photo-spread on the Beavers. Otherwise, it was an average day for the College's soccer team.



ALL-AMERICAN back Johnny Paranos opened the game at an alien position—center-forward.

Harriers, Minus Taylor Finish 11th in CTC Meet

By Barry Mallin

Cross-country Coach Harry deGirolamo stood in drizzle Saturday chatting with a group of onlookers before the running of the Collegiate Track Conference Championships. Foremost on his mind was the news that Ralph Taylor, the Beavers' number one runner, would be unable to run the season's final meet.

"It's a pulled tendon," the coach said. "I thought he might be ready today, but the leg just wouldn't respond."

With the harriers already hampered by a lack of team balance, Taylor's absence cancelled Lavender chances of finishing in the top half of the sixteen squad field.

Phil Phillips and Dennis Corr, the only other Beavers to run the course in less than thirty minutes, were forced to carry too large a burden. The College finished eleventh in the competition, as Phillips placed fifteen in 28:17 and Corr thirty-fourth in 29:33.

LeMoyno College of Syracuse, led by Tom Wangler who won the race in 26:52, captured its third consecutive CTC crown.

Had Taylor been physically fit and run the five mile distance in his average time, the Beaver star would have finished among the top ten. This would have knocked about seventy points off the Lavender total, placing the College seventh.

Losing key personnel had been a familiar problem for deGirolamo since the outset of the training period more than two months ago.

The conversation before the meet Saturday recalled a meeting in September when the coach announced that Bob Cleary, last fall's number one man, and co-captain Tom Dougherty would be lost for the season. Cleary was bogged down with a heavy academic load while Dougherty had contracted a serious throat infection.

The coach had expected to open the campaign with a strong veteran squad with excellent possibilities for an undefeated season. But the departure of Cleary and Dougherty overturned the balance of the team, and the Beavers completed the schedule with a 4-4 mark, their worst record in six years.

The harriers' eleventh place finish in the CTC meet was also the poorest since the competition began in 1953. The College had placed second for the past two years.

Summing up the season whole, deGirolamo felt that the boys didn't do badly at all, considering we lost three key players and never had enough balance.

Phillips in IC4A

Phillips, with a 28:44 time, placed 148th in a field of 198 in the IC4A championships held yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Summary

1. Wangler (LeMoyno)
2. Stafford (LeMoyno)
3. Filla (Iona)
4. Backman (Hunter)
5. Taylor (Hunter)
6. Bartz (LeMoyno)
7. Beyer (F D)
8. Aman (LeMoyno)
9. Rooney (Iona)
10. Stiles (Uppsala)
11. Tiger (Adelphi)
12. McNamara (USMMA)
13. Bauermeister (F D)
14. Krause (LIA)
15. Phillips (CCNY)

Team Scores

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. LeMoyno | 1 -2 -6 -8 |
| 2. Iona | 3 -9 -16 -25 |
| 3. F D | 7 -13 -32 -37 |
| 4. Hunter | 4 -5 -23 -36 |
| 5. Queens | 19 -26 -30 -31 |
| 6. Montclair | 17 -27 -33 -39 |
| 7. LIA | 14 -21 -42 -57 |
| 8. USMMA | 12 -22 -52 -59 |
| 9. Uppsala | 10 -43 -46 -55 |
| 10. St. Peter's | 18 -38 -41 -50 |
| 11. CCNY | 15 -34 -47 -67 |
| 12. Adelphi | 11 -28 -54 -62 |
| 13. New Haven | 51 -53 -63 -78 |
| 14. Fairfield | 45 -61 -66 -74 |
| 15. Brooklyn Poly | 29 -73 -84 -92 |
| 16. Brooklyn | 48 -81 -88 -97 |

EXCITING



Hi, Honey—

I'm so thrilled I can hardly still to write this! You know bronze satin Empire gown wheeled out of your father's day before you left (silly question, Well, I found the most exciting lipstick to go with it; it's Cellini Bronze!

You heard me—bronze! As made by Juliette Marglen—marvelous Oval Lipstick you induced me to. Well, now I'm giving the compliment . . . just until you get the package (It's it Air Special—you're welcome. Really, you'll flip (to borrow phrase from you) over this one metallic—a gorgeous bronze with the most fascinating glitter!

I can't write another word let me hear how ravishing you in Cellini Bronze! Remember you once hated your red. Ungrateful thing—I'll bet thanking me now. Me, I'm the post office, so more later now . . .

TTT

P.S. Kathy's cat had four kittens yesterday—she's so excited, and naming them Aphrodite, hue, Tigress and Flambeau! that be a hint? She's still yearning over that darling Fabergé Quartette Jimmy gave you!

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8. Seminole Indian Village	
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