

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

103—No. 15

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1958

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Supported by Student Fees

SG President Considine to Speak On Papal Elections

SG President Considine to Speak On Papal Elections
By Fred Martin
Student Government President Mike Horowitz '59 last night condemned sportscaster Stern for his alleged statement referring to the College as a hotbed of communism. Horowitz was reported in yesterday's *Evening Post* to have cited the case of varsity football teams at New York University, the University of Chicago, and the College, as reason for the presence of communism at these institutions. When reached at home, Stern refused to make any comment until he could check a tape recording of his broadcast in question.



BOB CONSIDINE

Horowitz said that Stern may have the right to over-dramatize these events, but that "this does give him the right to use the name of individuals, or to sign the name of the College." Statements of this sort should be dropped, not just to defend the name, but to keep the air waves from being so used," he asserted. "The statement is being circulated by a group of students at the College. Stern's sponsor, the American Safety Razor Company, to him publicly retract his remarks against the College.

Horowitz feels that there should be a thorough investigation to determine whether or not any legal action can be taken against Stern. He intends to contact the other members involved before any proposal on the matter is brought before the Student Council.

A letter to the Federal Communications Commission protesting the use of his program to air personal views on matters completely out of his field," is being considered by Horowitz. SG president urged students to exert pressure on the American Safety Razor Company through a letter campaign. He also advised the students to inform the company that their product is being boycotted because of the sportscaster's statements concerning the College.

Parents' Day Planned Sunday

An attempt to familiarize the parents of freshman engineering students with the College will be made Sunday when the School of Engineering holds its annual Parents' Day meeting. The program will include a tour of the building and talks by Buell G. Gallagher, and Technical Deans William Allen and Wolf. College officials expect more than a hundred parents to attend the session. A similar meeting for parents of freshmen enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been scheduled for November 7.

College Budget Hearing Held

A faculty hearing held yesterday on tentative 1959-60 budget requests of the municipal colleges failed to attract any speakers from the College.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher last night described the meeting, conducted by the Committee on Finance and Facilities of the Board of Higher Education, as a "routine hearing." He said that any member of the college's faculty who wished to speak could have attended the discussion.

However, President Gallagher felt that the College was represented by Dr. Mary Landers of Hunter College, a member of the Legislative Conference. The Conference is a group of four committees, one elected for each municipal college.

Dr. Landers outlined yesterday the group's four recommendations. They are: The allocation of a lump sum for the correction of salary inequities of the administrative staff; support of all requests for additional instructors; allocations of a lump sum for instructional salary increases; and "a concerted effort" by the BHE to obtain state aid.

There were four other speakers, two from Brooklyn College and two from Hunter College.

The total budget request of the municipal colleges shows an increase of approximately ten per cent over the current one.

The college's request for 1959-60 is approximately twelve million dollars—one million more than the present budget.

Knight Raps Hollywood Snub Of San Francisco Movie Fete

By John Aigner
Mr. Arthur Knight (Films) charged last night that Hollywood was "too conscious of its pocketbook when it cold shouldered the International Film Festival at San Francisco."

This statement came in amplification of Mr. Knight's remarks quoted in *Variety* to the effect that Hollywood's actions were "disgraceful" in ignoring the Festival. He was a member of the Festival jury and is a movie critic for the *Saturday Review*.

Mr. Knight, who has twice been a judge at the Venice Film Festival, felt that Hollywood was afraid that "unfavorable reaction so close to home might give the films a black eye at the box office."

The Festival is the first of its kind in the United States and was endorsed by the Motion Picture Association.

Mr. Knight also stated in *Variety* that "American participation could raise the festival to the level of those in Cannes, Venice, or Berlin.

"Had the Americans chosen to show some pictures, they had every chance of walking away with the major prizes," he added.

When contacted last night Mr. Knight felt that "the level of the (foreign) films at the Festival was not so high that the American

Faculty Votes Today On Club Lists Issue

By Don Langer
The General Faculty will decide today whether a student must make a record of his extracurricular campus activities available to College authorities.

The body meets at 3 in the Faculty Room of Shepard to consider the fate of a ruling which requires organizations to file a list of their members.

The Lists Controversy

- November, 1954—Compulsory membership lists instituted by the General Faculty.
- Spring, 1955—In a school-wide referendum, students register opposition to compulsory lists by a two to one margin.
- Spring, 1956—Five political clubs leave campus in a joint protest against compulsory lists.
- September, 1957—Eight student leaders agree to sign lists of any organization in a plan to circumvent the lists ruling.
- October, 1957—American Association of University Professors issues a resolution condemning compulsory lists.
- November, 1957—President Gallagher asks General Faculty to institute voluntary lists.
- November, 1957—General Faculty modifies Dr. Gallagher's proposal, thereby retaining compulsory lists.
- December, 1957—In a school-wide referendum students register opposition to compulsory lists by a three to one margin.

The "membership lists" controversy has been accorded intermittent attention since 1954, when the faculty first required clubs to submit the lists to the Department of Student Life.

Opponents of the ruling have claimed that it is the right of the individual to withhold from authorities details of his extracurricular activities. Proponents have countered with the argument that students "should stand up and be counted."

The current regulation on club registration was approved a year ago by the General Faculty and will be reviewed today. According to instructions distributed to student groups, clubs must decide by majority vote whether to submit forms. Those members who refuse to submit their names must resign. Clubs that do not comply with the ruling are ineligible for student funds.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher last year urged the General Faculty to rescind compulsory membership lists. The plan adopted and in current use is an amended version of the President's recommendations.

Dr. Gallagher would not disclose what proposals, if any, he will present to the General Faculty today.

Student Government leaders generally have kept the lists regulation under verbal fire. For the past year, SG administrations have adopted schemes aimed at circumventing to some extent the intent of the lists ruling.

However, the present administration of Mike Horowitz '59, generally has refrained from overt criticism of the ruling. No attempt to circumvent the regulations was considered this semester.

SG Offers Plan
The single indication of SG feeling on the matter came last night when Student Council offered a plan of voluntary lists to replace the present scheme.

The proposal is that club officers submit their names, and the rank-and-file members file forms only if they wish to do so. A group's faculty advisor would attest to the size of the club.

The recommendation was passed unanimously after a short one-sided discussion in which nobody rose to defend membership lists.



ARTHUR KNIGHT

movies would have been at a disadvantage."

As a member of the jury, it was his opinion that the judges were not "antipathetic" to Hollywood films. American films, he noted, have often been treated unfairly at festivals abroad.

Mr. Knight is currently conducting an "entertainment-world" interview radio show over WNYC. He is also revising the *Encyclopedia Britannica* article on "Motion Picture Art."

The festival winners were a Hungarian melodrama, "House on the Rocks," and an Indian offering, "Aparijito."

Stein Fund
The annual sale of Stein Fund buttons to raise money for the medical expenses of injured Lavender athletes will begin Monday. Members of the College's teams will sell the buttons throughout the school.

SS Journal
The deadline for submission of articles for *The Journal of Social Studies* is next Wednesday. Articles may be left in the Journal box in 152 Finley. There will be a staff meeting in 331 Finley at 12:30 today.

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

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

Open Letter to the Faculty

Gentlemen:

At the annual General Faculty meeting today you will be asked once more to take a stand on the issue of compulsory membership lists. Little has been said or done this semester regarding lists, but the question remains one of vital principles, and we urge you to give serious consideration to its implications before making your decision.

We need not recount for you the details of the lists controversy of the past four years. Having observed the effects of compulsory lists on this campus since their inception, however, we feel that the following three conclusions can validly be drawn:

1—COMPULSORY MEMBERSHIP LISTS ARE OF LITTLE PRACTICAL VALUE.

The alleged argument in favor of lists has been the practical need for determining the exact size of each organization. Lists have not fulfilled this need—if there is one—because of human inefficiency. Few clubs file complete lists: they file lists for members who happen to be present on a particular day. How much easier and more effective it would be to have the club officers register—for they are responsible for the actions of the group—and have the faculty advisor certify the size of the organization. The College and its extra-curricular program thrived for 107 years without compulsory lists. It can do so again.

2—COMPULSORY MEMBERSHIP LISTS HAVE HAD A DETRIMENTAL EFFECT ON EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AT THE COLLEGE.

When lists were instituted in 1954 there were at least six active political discussion groups on campus. Today only one exists. Compulsory lists may not be the only responsible factor, but the correlation between the institution of lists and the demise of these groups is certainly more than coincidental.

3—COMPULSORY MEMBERSHIP LISTS ARE CONTRARY TO THE PRINCIPLES OF ACADEMIC LIBERTY AND FREE INTELLECTUAL INVESTIGATION.

We are sure most of you would agree that a primary function of a college is to stimulate intellectual inquiry; that during this intellectual groping mistakes are inevitable; and that such learning errors do not warrant serious external punishment. Yet compulsory membership lists are the rolls from which unenlightened segments of society can glean honest errors and mete out unjust punishment. Who can say what groups will be in disfavor, to what devious use lists will be put, ten years from now, or even two years from now?

Last year, when the lists battle was still being waged actively by the student body, even President Gallagher issued a statement supporting voluntary rather than compulsory lists. Yet you chose to retain compulsory lists. Could it be that you did so rather than give the impression of submitting to student harassment? If so, this should no longer be a factor. There has been no attempt to evade lists this semester, nor has there been much discussion of the issue. The revocation of compulsory lists today would in no way diminish the prestige of the General Faculty. It probably would enhance it.

There may be those among you who note that political activity has been driven from the College, and who smile benevolently and think, "good riddance." That minority we have no hope of convincing. But those of you who believe that academic freedom is a vital practice, and not merely a pretty phrase, have a responsibility to yourselves, your students, and the College to be present at the meeting today, and to live up to your liberal principles by voting compulsory membership lists out of existence.

'Studio 53A' Is On the Air

Students Broadcast Into Lounge

By Jack Brivic

Each Friday at 3 in the Buttenweiser Lounge of the Finley Center, the crackle of static over two loudspeakers followed by the strains of Bizet's Symphony in C Minor herald the fact that "Studio 53A" is on the air.

Studio 53A still bears a striking resemblance to 152A Finley, but this is not the fault of sophomores Bert Sund and Larry Fisher, who are mainly responsible for the "Music For Friday Afternoon." The two students have made every effort to give their three hour presentations a professional aspect.

These efforts include periodic time checks and College news summaries, the latter being mainly publicity for student functions.

"Music for Friday Afternoon" is brought to Buttenweiser Lounge through the combined efforts of the Finley Center Student Managers Agency, the Music Library, and the Student Government Cultural Agency. Free punch and cake is served with the music.

Both Sund and Fisher are former members of the Beaver Broadcasting Club. However, their present efforts could not be considered broadcasting, since they do not send the music over the air, but instead transmit it by cable to the lounge.

The announcing is done by Sund, who also picks the record to be played. He is credited with the idea for Studio 53A. Fisher, who acts as engineer, provided most of the equipment for the venture including a turntable, amplifiers and loudspeakers.

Three programs have been presented this term. The first and third featured classical records, while the second was "sponsored" by the Jazz Society.

Sund explained that when an organization sponsors a program, it is given the opportunity to play records of its choice, and also to include tapes of its own performances.

Organizations whose sponsorship is pending are the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, the Class of '59, the



Photo by La

MUSIC MAKERS: Bert Sund (1) and Larry Fisher at work in Studio 53A. Sund selects the records and announces while Fisher handles engineering chores. Broadcasts are piped into Buttenweiser Lounge.

Musical Comedy Society, and the Astronomical Society. The latter wants to play "astronomical music," according to Fisher. He would not venture a guess as to what astronomical music is.

A Gershwin concert is scheduled for tomorrow.

According to Sund the purpose of the programs is to "widen the interests of students in good music." It is also intended to fill

what Sund calls the "time caused by the rescheduling Monday of the Friday afternoon teas."

Fisher said that most of records played are instrumental because "it is usually a little in the lounge and people not be able to distinguish what. On an average Friday about hundred people listen to the grams."

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 The Board of Managers will present "Closed Vision," an experimental film depicting sixty minutes in the inner life of a man, today at 3 and 9 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

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Helpful Hypnosis Defended Psychology Professor

By Manny Schwam

Prof. George M. Smith (psychology), a hypnotist for past twenty years, has made it his business to take the cudgel against unscrupulous and unfounded claims about hypnosis, as well as to lecture on its proven official aspects.

The professor delivers lectures at the 42 Street branch of the New York Public Library on "Uses and Abuses of Hypnotism." His lectures are offered in conjunction with the general education program of the College's Extension School.

According to Professor Smith, many schools of hypnotism are responsible for giving hypnosis its "side-show" reputation. He cited the case of what he considers a well known institute of this type. "This school extravagantly claims to give people confidence and popularity," he said. The professor also expressed with obvious distaste that the institution advertises that it gives its students "the power to master others."

People sign up for the course and the mistaken and slightly foolish thought that for a small amount of money they can get to obey them at will," exclaimed the professor.

He went on to say that "the only way to gain the respect of others is to be worthy of it, and the use of hypnosis cannot make a person worthy of respect."

According to the professor, the proper place for hypnosis is in the field of psychotherapy. He indicated that, with limited use by specially trained personnel, it can play an important role in treating severe psychiatric cases.

Smith recalled the case of a young girl who he himself treated some years ago. He said her everyday behavior was being disrupted because of a bad experience—severe stage

under hypnosis she was able to remember the incident, and this aided her eventual recovery," said Smith.

The professor became interested in hypnosis while doing graduate work at Columbia University. He occasionally gives demonstrations at the College.

Smith remembered one such demonstration in which he himself was guilty of false advertising. He announced that I would put



Photo by Langer

HYPNOTIST: Prof. George Smith feels psychotherapy is a proper field for hypnosis.

the subject on the stage into a hypnotic trance," he said. "But instead, I somehow put the whole front row of the audience to sleep," he wryly recalled.

College Club Notes

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

AICHE
Holds joint meeting with ARS on "Rocket Propulsion" in 315 Shepard.

AIEE-IRE
Presents "Recent Advances in Cathode Ray Oscillography," a lecture by Dumont T.V. Corp. in 306 Shepard at 12:15.

American Meteorological Society
Presents two films, "Hurricanes" and "Tornadoes", in 308 Shepard.

American Rocket Society
Presents lecture with film and slides by Prof. Jerry Grey on "Future Developments in Propulsion" in 315 Shepard.

Art Society
Presents Marvin Friedman, designer of Bert and Harry Piel advertisements, in 303 Cohen.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Presents Dr. Aaron Bendich of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research speaking on "Aspects of the Chemistry of Genetics and Cancer" in Doremus Hall.

Beaver Broadcasting Club
Meets at 12 in 201 Harris. Aspiring announcers welcomed.

Biological Society
Takes pictures for "Microcosm" in 101 Finley.

Caduceus Society
Presents film "Post Anesthesia Rooms" at 12:15 in 706 Harris.

Camera Club
Holds model shooting session in 105 Steiglitz at 12:15. Co-eds invited as models. Students should bring film and camera only.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Holds business meeting in 111 Wagner.

Debating Society
Meets in 201 Wagner for an intrasquad debate.

Le Cercle Francais Du Jour
Offers program of French music in 03 Downer.

Christian Association
Discusses "Trends in Religious Music" in 440 Finley at 12.

Class of '61
Meets in 332 Finley at 12.

Class of '60
Council meets to elect new representatives to Student Council in 332 Finley.

Conference of Democratic Students of City College

Presents Mrs. Barbara Palmore, a member of the Democratic State Committee and a Vice President of the Riverside Democratic Club, in 305 Mott at 12:15.

Dramsoc
Presents a lecture by Larry Cohen '58, a TV writer in 417 Finley.

Economics Society
Presents Prof. R. Selden of Vanderbilt University and the National Bureau of Economic Research who will speak on "Inflation—Do Wages Really Cause It?" in 107 Wagner. Also takes pictures for "Microcosm" in 101 Finley at 1:30.

Geological Society
Presents Dr. Fairbridge, who will speak on "The geology of Antarctica and recent discoveries of the IGY" in 307 Shepard.

Il Circolo Dante Alighieri
Presents Prof. Vincent Luciani who will speak on certain aspects of Italian in 204 Mott.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Presents Paul Haagen, a missionary from

India, to speak in 206 Harris on the South-Asian mission field.

Logic Society
Meets Friday at 3:30 in 111 Wagner.

Marxist Discussion Club
Hears Mr. B. Barkovsky, of the Soviet UN delegation, speak on "The Issue is Peace" in 106 Wagner at 12:15.

Mercury
Meets in 331 Finley. All new candidates are welcome.

Modern Jazz Society
Conducts interviews in 350 Finley.

Musical Comedy Society
Discusses production of "Pajama Game" in 427 Finley.

NAACP
Holds brief meeting in 211 Mott.

Newman Club
Will hold coffee hour Friday at 3, at Catholic Center, and will hear Rev. William Mulloy.

Philatelic Society
Meets in 421 Finley.

Philosophy Society
Prof. K. D. Irani will discuss the philosophy and religion of India in 013 Wagner.

Psychology Society
Presents Dr. H. Figler who will speak on "The Nature of the Interview in Industrial Selection" in 210 Harris.

Student Committee for an Effective Student Government

Meets in 211 Mott at 12:15 to plan program to reform student government and to plan ways and means of instituting it.

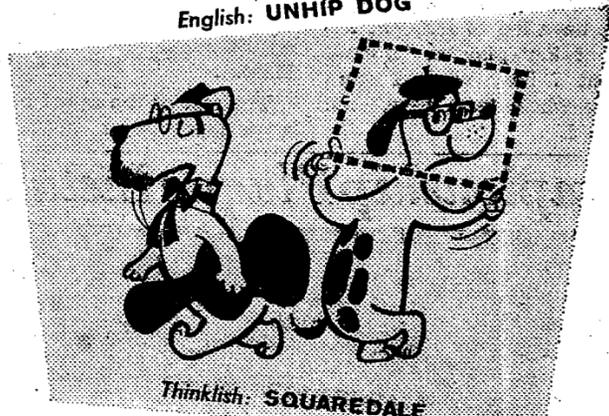
THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



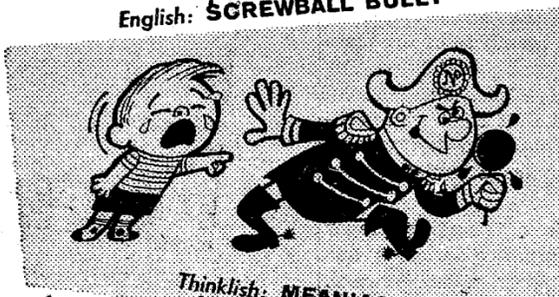
THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial*. Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG



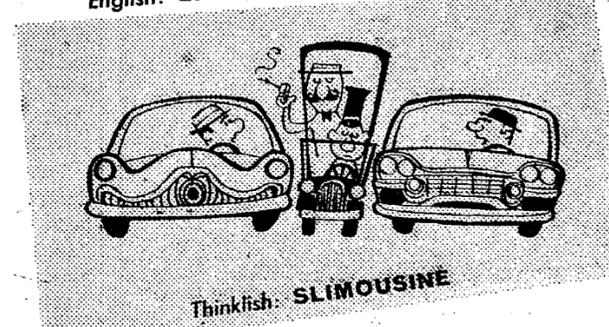
Thinklish: SQUARDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



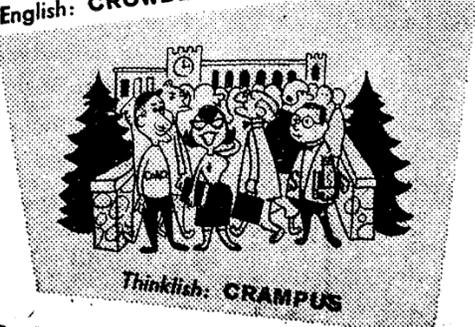
Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE



Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



Thinklish: GRAMPUS

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW—III

Basketball Team Possesses Potential for Winning Season

This is the last in a series of three articles analyzing the College's basketball team.

By Mike Katz

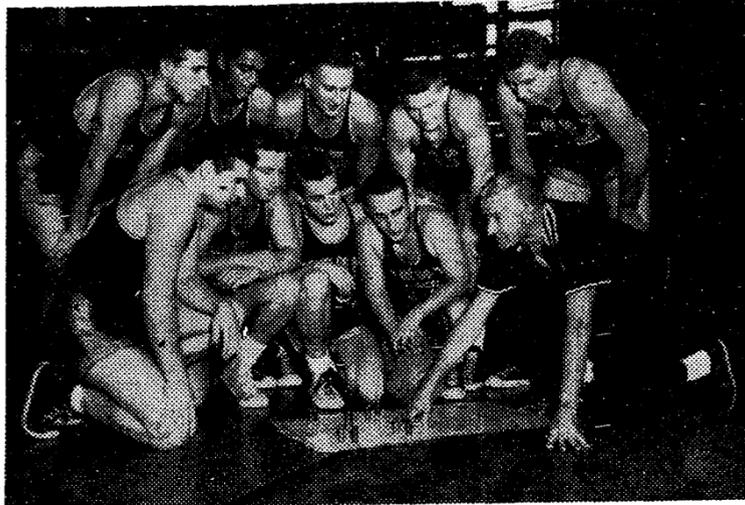
Before the season starts a coach usually prefers to say as little as possible to the press about his team's prospects. Not wanting to be remembered for faulty predicting, he will often camouflage his opinion with an array of meaningless verbage.

For example, Coach Nat Holman is neither "optimistic nor pessimistic" about the basketball team's chances for this season. Yet this non-committal remark goes a long way to describe the Beavers' prospects.

The personnel for a powerful, all-winning team is not in Wingate gym. However, what is there is a squad similar in potential to the past two College teams, and one capable of a winning season.

The players themselves feel that anything less than a .500 record would be a disappointment. Co-captain Joel Ascher, starting his third year with the varsity, thinks the team is "pretty strong." Newcomer Guy Marcot says "we'll be tough."

Perhaps the reason that Holman is not as confident as his players is that he seldom has the full squad on hand for any one session. Late classes, minor injuries, and an assortment of other reasons have led to frequent absences of key players. "I can't see what I have when I don't have the whole team here," the coach said.



PLANNING STRATEGY: Coach Nat Holman discusses offensive patterns with a portion of the basketball team during a practice session. From l. to r., kneeling are Tony Pellicione, Stan Friedlander, Sid Birnback, Richie Garber and Holman. Standing are Marty Groveman, Julio Delatorre, Hal Bauman, Glen Parker and Joel Ascher.

What Holman has been able to gather from recent practices is a tendency towards inconsistency. "Some nights I go home feeling pretty satisfied over how the boys did," he said, "but the next day they revert back to old mistakes."

Holman is also concerned with a lack of depth. As of now, his starting five consists of Hector Lewis, Ascher, Marty Groveman, Julio Delatorre and Barry Klansky. After that, he feels he has only three capable players, Harold Bauman, Teddy Hurwitz and Marcot.

The rest of the squad has been a disappointment in Holman's

eyes. "They're taking too long to develop," he said. "A lot of them are playing the same as they were two weeks ago."

In order to get more usable height available, Holman is grooming 6-4 Sheldon Bender, an inexperienced sophomore with a nice shooting touch. Only Bauman, a 6-3 hustler with a deadly jump shot, is now ready to spell either Lewis or Ascher.

Freshman Five Draws Praise

Returning to his regular post after a successful two year tenure at the helm of the varsity, freshman Coach Dave Polansky will enter the coming campaign with one of the strongest frosh squads in recent years.

"We have more high school players this season than we have had in a long time," Polansky said, "and they are all good."

The squad possesses excellent height for a Lavender freshman team. Tallest members of the team are 6-5 Morty Egol and 6-4 Tor Nilsen. Varsity Coach Nat Holman has indicated that Egol will probably be promoted to the varsity when he becomes a sophomore in February.

The team's outstanding player during the practice sessions has been Mike Gerber, a 6-3 forward. According to Polansky, Gerber will have a good chance of becoming a starter on the varsity next winter.

Bob Paulson, a younger brother of former Manhattan star Jerry Paulson, at 6-2, is another impressive looking forward.

Although Polansky is hesitant to offer any definite predictions concerning the team's record, he said confidently that "we may lose games, but no one will run over us."

—Jacobson

Championship Plaque Installed



Photo by Langer

Gabe Schlisser (l) and John Paranos holding trophy.

The national co-championship plaque awarded to the soccer team last season was permanently installed yesterday in the Finley Center trophy case by All-American halfback John Paranos and Co-captain Gabe Schlisser.

The booters were undefeated in ten games last fall and were chosen, along with Springfield College, as the one of the country's two outstanding teams. This season's champion will again be picked by the National Soccer Football Association at a meeting in January.

The Beavers will end their defense of the national title in Lewisohn Stadium Saturday against Hunter. Game time is 11.



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