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## A Long-hair Juke Box And a Crewcut Crowd

By Fred Martin

The former dance lounge has been transformed into a quiet, softly-lit dining area with "dinner music" from a newly-installed juke box. After only two days, it has drawn a hard core of devotees.

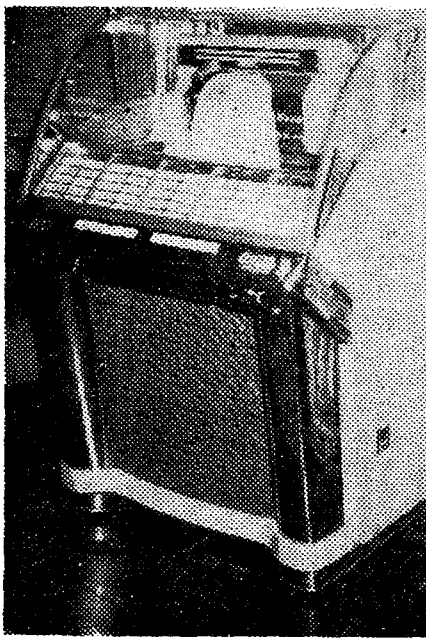
"It's the greatest thing that ever happened," said Bill Eisner '59, expressing a common opinion. "Now you can sit in the Snack Bar and relax and eat in peace," he said.

Mantovani's violins and Roger Williams' keyboard are now heard in place of rhythmic Rock 'n' Roll. Tables and chairs occupy the area once reserved for dancing.

According to many students the "noisiness" that had characterized the Snack Bar was conspicuously absent. "I noticed something was missing as soon as I entered the Snack Bar," observed Luther Blake '60, "and then I realized it was the noise." Larry Bano '60, approved the change because "it is now possible to study and relax while listening to good music."

The dance lounge and its juke box were moved during intercession from the area next to the Snack Bar to 330 Finley. The Snack Bar then was extended and the new juke box installed. A group of students opposed to the dance lounge's new location began circulating a petition Monday for its return to the Snack Bar. They claim it has a "cold atmosphere" and is too far from the Snack Bar.

Vince Pasterczyk '62, sadly viewed the silent juke box and the deserted floor of the new, brightly lit dance lounge. "This



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will be a great help to students who didn't want to study. Now they'll have to," he said.

In a poll conducted yesterday in the Snack Bar, however, sixty out of 75 students expressed a desire to keep the dance lounge in its present location. Many went so far as to say it should have been removed from the College.

"The College is no place for the belching monster our Rock 'n' Roll juke box proved itself to be," remarked Kenneth Metviner '60. Prof. Mark A. Brunswick (Chairman, Music), the most outspoken opponent of the dance lounge's former location, was pleased when informed of the change. "Wonderful," he remarked happily.

Professor Brunswick had opposed the dance lounge because music classes on the second floor were often disturbed by the noise.

## All Groups Submitting Lists May Receive Fee Allocations Under Brophy Interpretation

### Proposal Receives Mixed Reactions

Leaders of five organizations that might be affected by Dean Daniel F. Brophy's new interpretation of the General Faculty membership lists ruling were sharply divided over the merits of the proposal.

Representatives of the Marxist Discussion Club, the Conference of Democratic Students, Hillel, the Newman Club and Student Government were asked last night to comment on the plan, which would allow political, religious and "social action" groups that file lists to receive funds for non-religious and non-political activities.

Three praised the new interpretation and two criticized it severely.

#### Roth Criticizes Plan

Objecting to the proposal, SG President Renee Roth '59 said, "In no way does Dean Brophy's plan answer the legal and moral objections [to the GF ruling] that Student Government has raised."

Miss Roth added that "unless Dean Brophy can think of a way whereby organizations can submit membership lists with respect to some of their activities, but not with respect to others, his proposal is as foolish as it is unfair."

Paul McGowan '60, president of the MDC, also criticized the plan. He termed it "a gross misinterpretation" that was made "in order to get around the threat of a lawsuit."

#### 'Contrary to Purpose'

Praisers of Dean Brophy's proposal were Allen Ferman '60, president of the CDS, who called it "a step forward," and Father William Mulloy, faculty advisor of the Newman Club.

However, Father Mulloy said he thought the plan was "contrary to the purpose" of GF when it adopted its recent ruling.

"In practice, not in principle,

### Chilean Delegation Will Tour College

Nine students from Chile will visit the College Friday.

They arrived in this country Sunday, under the auspices of the National Student Association, which sponsors visits by foreign students to American colleges and universities. A similar delegation toured the College last year.

During the tour, special attention will be paid to the Finley Student Center, according to Mr. Irving Slade (Student Life). He explained that foreign students generally are very interested in student activities.

A reception will be held for the visitors from 3 to 5 in 438 Finley.



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it's exactly where we were last term," he said.

Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, faculty advisor of Hillel, said that the interpretation was "a welcome reaffirmation of the essential purpose of fee funds — to support social and educational activities."

He favors the plan because it offers groups the choice of submitting lists or not getting funds, while the GF ruling denies funds under any circumstances, he said.

However, he said "it does not resolve the question of membership lists."

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday that a reconsideration of General Faculty ruling which was requested by Miss Roth had been put on the agenda of the next GF meeting, to be held February 26.

### Fee Allocations Set by SFFC

The following is a list of spring term fee allocations for student organizations which have not appealed their allotments. The Student Faculty Fee Commission will hear additional appeals Monday at 3:30 in 204 Finley.

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American Institute Of Chemical Engineers	54.75
American Institute of Electrical Engineers	43.00
American Institute of Mining Engineers	34.00
American Society of Civil Engineers	23.00
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	41.50
Baskerville Chemical Society	53.00
Biological Review	250.00
Biological Society	12.00
Business and Economic Review	70.00
Cadet Officers Club	50.00
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Campus	3,744.00
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### Religious, Political Clubs Included

By Sue Solet

A new interpretation of the General Faculty ruling on membership lists may allow religious, political and "social action" clubs to receive fee allocations after their classification as such. The plan was offered yesterday by Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), chairman of the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The last interpretation of the GF ruling was made by the subordinate student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. According to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), chairman of the committee, the SFCSA plan would deny funds to groups that describe themselves as political, religious, or "social action" organizations.

#### Allocations Limited

Under the new interpretation, organizations that put themselves in those categories could still receive funds if they submit membership lists. However, they would receive funds only for non-religious or non-political activities.

Barry Kahn '60, Student Government treasurer, said yesterday that the rules of the Student Faculty Fee Committee, which distributes funds, already prohibit the allocation of student fees for religious or political activities.

#### Approval Likely

According to Dean Brophy, his proposal was made to provide a "background" for SFCSA in interpreting the GF decision. He said that while it is not an "official" plan, it is likely that SFCSA would modify its own ruling "to conform to it."

Dean Peace concurred with Dean Brophy. He said that "any clarification we can get" on the GF ruling would be welcome to the committee.

Dean Brophy said he did not  
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### G&S to Perform Friday, Saturday

"Patience," Gilbert and Sullivan's satire on aesthetic excesses during the Victorian period, will be presented by the G & S Society Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in Stuyvesant High School, 15th Street and First Avenue.

Tickets cost one dollar for Friday and \$1.25 for Saturday. They may be purchased at the ticket office in the Finley Center, in Lincoln Corridor, or from members of the cast.

The leading role of "Patience" will be sung by Sylvia Mills '59. Elizabeth Krause '60 and Alex Orfaly '59 also will be seen in featured parts.

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**Full Circle**

A month after the General Faculty ruled that political, religious and social action clubs were ineligible for student fees, the situation has come full circle — back to the regulations that existed prior to their January meeting.

Dean Brophy has interpreted the ruling to mean that such organizations will receive funds if they submit membership lists, and can still hold a charter if they decline to submit the lists. Except for the latter provision, this rule has been in force for the past year.

It is a rule that reaffirms compulsory membership lists in a College community that has long fought them. The sole advantage of the new interpretation is that clubs can hold a charter regardless of their opposition to lists. While this innovation is welcome, the opposition will continue.

Dean Brophy indicated that his interpretation has received the approval of at least half the membership of the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities—the body that proposed exclusion of political, religious and social action clubs from the fee system.

Their original resolution said that "except for religious, political and social action organizations" chartered student groups must submit lists and can receive funds if they do. The new "interpretation" is in direct conflict with the resolution. Yet their acquiescence to the Dean's action suggests that the new interpretation is what originally was intended. Why did they not say so in the beginning and avoid the resulting confusion?

Dean Brophy and members of the General Faculty also revealed that at the January GF meeting, there was no discussion of the then existing fee regulations. These regulations were virtually the same as those provided by the new interpretation, so that a new ruling hardly was necessary. When the General Faculty decides to make future changes, it should first ascertain what it is changing from, and then make explicit what it is changing to.

**A Second Chance**

As methodically as the seconds tick off on the basketball clock in the Wingate gym, the appeals are running out for former coach Bobby Sand. Last semester Dr. Gallagher said no. Last month the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education said no. On Monday the BHE itself will consider his appeal, and once again the outlook is bleak. If the Board turns him down, his only recourse will be an appeal to the State Commissioner of Education.

Sand, former assistant basketball coach, was found guilty in 1954 of "conduct unbecoming a teacher" in 1950-51. By way of penalty the BHE ordered that he receive no back pay for a fifteen-month period during which he had been suspended, and that he be given a reprimand. But it stated that he should be reinstated as an Instructor in the Hygiene Department, and be assigned "to such duties as the President of City College may designate." Since then, although nominally an "Instructor in the Hygiene Department," Sand has been assigned to administrative duties in the division of Planning and Design.

Dr. Gallagher refuses to discuss the matter publicly, but his position is that at the time of the reinstatement in 1954 he received oral instructions that Sand was never again to be given a teaching assignment. Granted that such instructions were given, we question (1) their validity, since they do not appear in his BHE minutes, and (2) their justice, since they amount to a lifetime punishment.

At a time when the College needs many more teachers—Dr. Gallagher said as much last week—is it proper to keep an experienced Hygiene and Economics teacher out of the classroom? After what Sand has been through, it is hardly likely that he will commit further indiscretions.

Since his suspension, Sand has taught in the summer session at Adelphi College. Certainly he deserves a second chance at the school to which he has devoted his working life.

Methodically, the appeals are ticking away. Unless Sand is reassigned, he, the College, and justice, will be the losers.

**New BHE Ruling Eases Labor of Pregnant Coeds**

A ruling intended to deliver expectant mothers at the College from the burden of making up school work was issued recently by the Board of Higher Education.

According to present regulations, which were released yesterday by the Department of Student Life, mothers-to-be may remain in school for a longer interval before their confinements than was allowed previously. The length of time will be decided by Dean James S. Peace, who will consider each case individually, on the basis of a doctor's report.

The coed subsequently will be granted a leave-of-absence and can conceivably be readmitted to the College within less than a year. The duration of the leave also is subject to the discretion of Dean Peace.

Formerly, an expectant mother was compelled to notify the College and leave school before the end of the semester. She was not



**ODD JOB: Dean Peace must determine when pregnant coeds should leave school.**

permitted to take final examinations and could not return to the College until a year after the end of her last semester. With the introduction of the new ruling, women may now be allowed to complete the semester, Dean Peace explained.

The ruling also specifies that an expectant mother must notify the Department of Student Life of her pregnancy as soon as possible.

One student, expecting her baby around June 15, already has been affected by the new regulations. But Dean Peace is worried that the dates of final examinations, which extend into early June, may conflict with her confinement. "Women have a tendency to foul up these things," the Dean asserted.

**Fee Rule**

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think his plan was incompatible with either the GF or SFCSA ruling.

However, Prof. Stewart Easton (History), a member of the GF, said last night that "this interpretation was never put to the General Faculty."

"It seems to me that it is contrary to the intent of the ruling," he said.

The text of the GF ruling states that "except for religious, political and social action organizations," all chartered groups at the College must submit membership lists and are eligible to receive funds if they do.

Dean Peace said he had sent Dean Brophy a copy of the recent SFCSA interpretation and had told him that many members of the Committee were "confused" about the GF ruling.

Dean Brophy said he devised his plan to prevent possible "subterfuge" in regard to the GF decision. "I don't want organizations to deny that they fall into these categories in order to receive funds," he said.

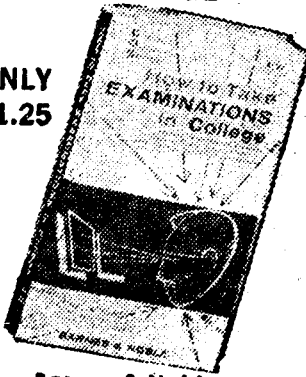
Dean Brophy added that he had discussed his plan with Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. Dr. Gallagher said later that the matter was under the jurisdiction of GF and SFCSA, and that "it was not a matter" he should comment on.

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To the Editor:

I would like to clarify certain errors in fact stated in your editorial of February 9th entitled "Tickets, Please."

The Alumni Association did not invite Mr. George Kennan to lecture at the College. The invitation and program were initiated by the History Department and are under its jurisdiction.

The role of the Association with regard to the Kennan lectures is purely an administrative one. Work is handling mailing, printing tickets and the other necessary mechanics in promulgating a program of this type. While it is true that certain tickets have been allotted for alumni, fifty percent of the seats have been set aside for students of the College. They are being distributed by the History Department.

May I add that all of us in the college community should applaud the decision of the History Department to sponsor this series of lectures.

Dr. Seymour S. Weisman '39 Executive Secretary Alumni Association.

**UBE Deadline**

Today is the last day the Used Book Exchange will accept books from students. The service will be open from 10:30 in the morning to 8 in the evening in 207 Finley. On Friday, the last day to buy books, the UBE will be open from 10:30 to 4.

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# Prof. Snyder Adds to Output

## Latest Work Called Invaluable Study

**By Dolores Alexander**

"Writing books," said Professor Louis L. Snyder (History), whose twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth volumes have recently been published, "is like a pleasant disease from which one never recovers." He caught the writing bug when he was very young and bombarded the editor of his home town newspaper in Annapolis Maryland with stories and poems.

"The poems, especially, were atrocious," he retrospectively apologized. One poetic effort, about the Christmas season, finally did get published. But the editor introduced it with the remark, "We publish this poem at the request of the author, who is ten years old. In the future we would appreciate it if such sentiments were expressed in prose."

**Two New Works**

The professor took the hint. Beginning in 1931, when he was 24, he went on to edit and write twenty-five prose works in 25 years - mostly historical volumes. Recently, two new books by Professor Snyder have been published



PROF. LOUIS L. SNYDER

## 25 Books Written In 25 Years

American authority in the field of German history, was a choice plum for Professor Snyder. "It's something I've been waiting for for twenty-five years," he said.

The smaller volume, "Historic Documents of World War I," is a companion to another paperback on the second World War edited by Walter C. Langham, president of Cincinnati University, and a graduate of the College. They are part of the Anvil Series of paperback originals known as the "City College Series."

### Edits Series

Professor Snyder is general editor of the series which pertains to history and the social sciences. These paperbacks, which will ultimately number a hundred titles, are authored by Hans Kohn, J. Selwyn Shapiro and other historians. They present various historical epochs through documents and narrative.

Not all of Professor Snyder's books, however, are historical texts. Together with Richard B. Morris of Columbia, he edited a "Treasury of Great Reporting", a book which made the best seller list during 1949.

one, a massive volume, the other, a slim paperback. The larger book, entitled "Documents of German History", is a collection of 161 basic documents of German statesmen, military leaders and philosophers and contains an additional thirty thousand words of interpretation.

Reviewer Ralph Haswell Lutz, of Stanford University, called the documentary history "an achievement of American scholarship, and an invaluable study for an understanding of the German people as an integral part of the European community."

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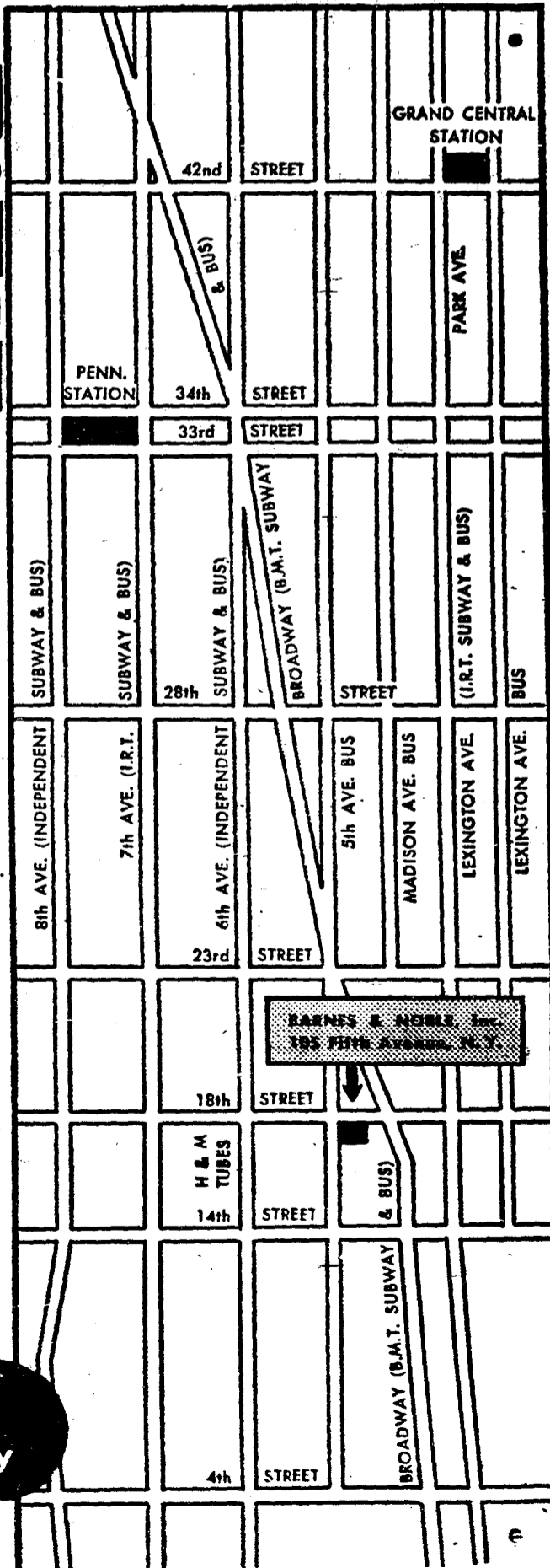
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# Cagers Oppose Rams Tonight; Meet Brooklyn, Queens Next

Nat Holman begins his next hundred games as coach of the College's basketball team tonight when the cagers meet Fordham University in the Rams' gym at 8:30.

Holman completed his first six hundred last Saturday when the Beavers topped St. Francis, 66-63.

Tonight's clash with the Rams will be the forty-fourth in a rivalry that dates back to 1906. The Beavers have won 29 and Fordham fourteen, with the Rams winning, 61-47, last year.

### Rams in Slump

Fordham has an 11-5 record this season including wins over Yale, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, George Washington and Army. But the Rams are currently on a two-game losing streak and will be trying to break out of their slump against the Beavers.

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## Holman Rebuts Column in OP

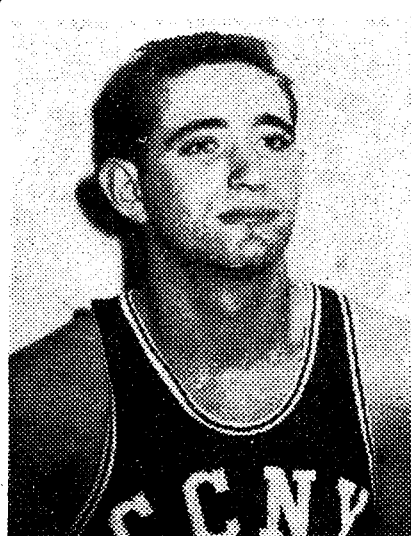
Coach Nat Holman denied charges appearing in Monday's Observation Post that the basketball team has "little heart" and "little courage." The charges were made in a column by Bernie Lefkowitz, '59.

"A boy couldn't play on my team if he didn't give everything he has," Holman said. "I'd rather have a boy with less talent if he possessed spirit, heart and desire."

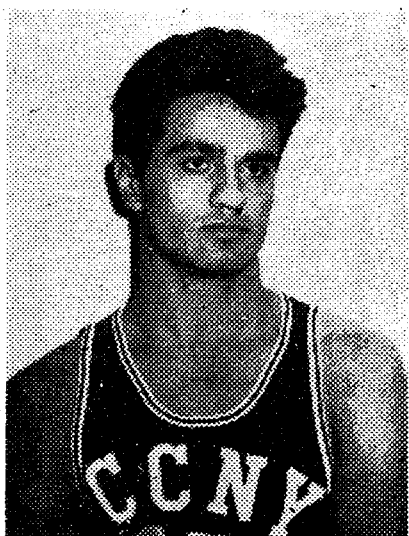
Lefkowitz attacked the team, saying that it "is a squad, partly composed of athletes more interested in getting a chance to play than anxious to win."

Co-captain Joel Ascher laughed off these allegations. "It just shows how little he knows," he said. "I never see the guy at practice, and he hasn't even gone to all the games, so how can he know what goes on?"

Two players who were quoted by Lefkowitz in the column, Julio Delatorre and Teddy Hurwitz, preferred to let the matter drop. Both, however, claimed that they were quoted out of context, which Lefkowitz denied.



**TOP SCORER: Marty Groveman** leads the Beavers with 15.0 points per game average.



**STARTING FORWARD: Julio Delatorre** will be in the opening lineup tonight at Fordham.

Photos by Luehrig

strong starting five. Captain John Brady is the team high scorer with an eighteen point per game average. Brady has a deadly left-handed jump and a fine two-handed set.

Forward John Andariese is another steady scorer with a sixteen point average. The other three members of the starting team, center John Coalman, guard Pat O'Donnell and forward Ed De Groat, also average in double figures.

Holman will probably counter with the lineup that brought him a win against St. Francis: Guy Marcot and Marty Groveman at the guard posts, Joel Ascher and Julio Delatorre at the forwards, and Hector Lewis at center.

### Groveman Leads Team

Groveman has taken over as the cagers' high scorer with an average of 15.0. He replaces Lewis, who has slumped to a 13.9 average. Marcot is the only other Beaver in double figures, scoring 11.4 points per game.

"I like to catch a team coming off a win," Holman said, "but they'll be up for us since they lost Saturday night to Georgetown. Especially since, as Johnny Bach told me, they lost because three technicals were called against them in the last couple of minutes. They'll really be mad."

Holman's games number 602 and 603 will take place in the Wingate

gym, against Brooklyn Saturday, and against Queens Monday.

Brooklyn soundly defeated the Lavender in December, 65-55, at the Kingsmen's court. Two days before that contest, the Beavers topped Queens, 66-64, at the Knights' gym. In a game last week, Brooklyn squeaked by Queens, 67-65.

## Three Teams to Compete In 5 Matches This Week

Moving into final phase of their respective seasons, the swimming, fencing and wrestling teams will compete in a total of five contests this week.

The swimming team, 3-3 for the year, meets the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point today and returns home Friday to face NYU.

Coach Jack Rider is pessimistic about both meets. "We'll have trouble," he said. "They have too many men and we have too little depth." The coach, however, did express optimism as to the outcome of the dive and breast stroke events. "Nick West may win the dive and Mike Bayuk has a good chance in the breast stroke," he said. West will have a six meet undefeated streak on the line when the mermen face Kings Point.

The fencing team will also face two opponents during the week, playing host to MIT tomorrow and travelling to Brooklyn College Saturday. Coach Edward Lucia predicted: "We should take MIT. If we can win thirteen bouts against Harvard, we ought to win fourteen against them." Last week the parriers lost a 14-13 decision to Harvard, dropping the team record to one win and four setbacks. On the line against the En-

gineers will be Harold Mayer's nine-game winning streak.

The wrestling team will face one of its toughest opponents Friday when the grapplers meet Kings Point on the Wingate mats.

The Marines have compiled an undefeated record thus far, while the Beavers will bring a 2-3 mark into the meet.

### Frosh Baseball

Tryouts for the freshman baseball team will be held Saturday, February 21 and Monday, February 23, at 12 in the Goethals gym. Candidates whose last names begin with the letters A-L should report on the former date, all others on the latter. Candidates cannot work out unless they have a medical eligibility card signed by a parent and the school physician. Glove and sneakers are the only equipment necessary.

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## In Memorium

The brothers of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, at C.C.N.Y. wish to express their deepest sympathy on the untimely death of their beloved faculty advisor Dr. Victor M. Schecter. His faithful and conscientious service to the fraternity for the past twenty years has been a source of inspiration and guidance to all who have known him.

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