

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

105—No. 12

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Class of '34 Offer Loans for Students

The class of '34 will loan students here \$35,000 for post-graduate work in the next year.

Herman Redisch (Speech), president of the class, said \$3,500 will be granted each year. The loans will be interest free and repayable in ten years so when the last of the money is repaid in 1971, the first repayment will replenish the fund.

Professor Redisch announced the program at the Alumni Association's seventy-ninth annual dinner Wednesday.

He said afterwards that the first loan will be made to June '61 graduates. The persons who will be the undergraduates have not yet been named, and the details of the program have not been drafted.

Professor Redisch said that the idea of Dr. Jonas E. Salk '34, discoverer of the poliomyelitis vaccine, inspired the class to establish the program. "We just decided to do more Salks," he said. "When we graduated, a lot of us didn't go on to graduate schools because the money wasn't there. I want to see that it doesn't happen again."

Alumni Cite Salk, Bernstein

Conductor Leonard Bernstein and Dr. Jonas E. Salk '34, discoverer of the poliomyelitis vaccine, were honored at the Alumni Association dinner.

Bernstein was presented the John H. Finley Medal for his service to New York. Dr. Salk was named the outstanding member of the class.

President Gallagher told the 750 alumni in the Hotel Astor that the success of the College had changed the teaching of the truth to teachers to find the truth.

Send Harris Medals, for distinguished post-graduate achievements, were presented to five alumni: Jacob J. Levison, '02, authority on conservation; Dr. H. Smith, '15, Associate Attending Pediatrician at New York Hospital; Joseph A. Cox '19, Surrogate of New York County; Dr. Edward B. Morris '24, Professor of Law at Columbia University; Inspector Michael J. Murphy, Chief of Staff of the Police Department of the City of New York.

## Program on Dewey for Thursday

College's second program on philosopher John Dewey will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Aronow Auditorium of the City Center.

The program will be devoted to Dewey's influence on education. William H. Kilpatrick, of Columbia Teachers College, and Dewey's widow will speak. Dr. Kilpatrick is acknowledged by education as the foremost authority on Dewey's education theory. Mrs. Dewey will display slides and films of her late husband.

## College's Debaters Take First Place



WINNER'S TROPHY

The College's debating team captured first place in the inter-collegiate invitational debate tournament Saturday at Brown University.

Of the 25 universities entered in the tournament, the college's team was the only one to go undefeated.

Representing the College for the affirmative were David Bernheim '60 and Carl Hammerslag '60, while Ed Beiser '62 and Al Hirshen '60 presented the negative side.

## IFC Plans Procedures To Bar Discrimination

The College's Inter-Fraternity Council has moved to prevent race, religion, or nationality from becoming criteria in selecting fraternity or sorority members.

After a closed meeting Friday, Al Rokow '60, IFC president, revealed that his group had been considering for two weeks a plan to check the pledge practices of individual fraternities and sororities.

He said the impetus for the plan was the charge by Observation Post earlier this term that some fraternities and sororities practice discrimination.

Rokow said: "It has been implied that fraternities and sororities have policies of discrimination and we are looking at ourselves to see if it is so, and if we discover any, we will root it out."

The key point of the proposal is that lists of applicants, pledges, and persons finally accepted by a group will be kept by the IFC. Rokow said it has not yet been decided how the lists will be used.

One possible checking process involves IFC's reviewing the lists periodically for indications of religious or ethnic discrimination. In addition, IFC would act on complaints about pledge procedures.

Another point in the IFC program is the institution of a pre-

registration gathering for students who are interested in joining a fraternity or sorority.

The names of students who decide at this meeting to attend a particular rush smoker would go on the first list.

The final point in the IFC race is the establishment of a court to act on complaints of discrimination and other pledge abuses. The structure of the proposed court has not yet been worked out.

The IFC has the power to revoke the charter of any social fraternity or sorority at the College. Without a charter the group would be forced to disband.

In the past many fraternities and sororities chose students to invite to closed rush smokers from a master list. Other groups invited only students who were recommended by members of the organization. Both procedures have been regarded by many students as fostering racial, religious, or ethnic discrimination.

Prof. Richard Brotman (Student Life), faculty advisor to IFC, said he thought the group's plan was



IFC PRESIDENT: Al Rokow outlined plan to "root out discrimination."

an important first step towards "facing the problem of exclusiveness."

"It indicates that the complex problem of exclusiveness, which is an integral part of fraternalism across the nation, is being thought of by IFC as one that involves a period of education and insightful thinking on the part of fraternity members here," Professor Brotman said.

He added that the fraternity men should examine themselves closely with regard to the implications of exclusiveness.

"I am hopeful that along with the IFC procedural commitment, the group will take seriously their own suggestion to establish discussion sessions with competent outside professional men on the topic of discrimination and exclusion. For fraternities, I think this is the beginning of a period of inclusion and the end to exclusiveness," Professor Brotman said.

President Gallagher said he would not comment on the IFC plan until he received official notification of it.

## Six Corporations Seek Arts Majors

Representatives of six corporations will visit the College during November and December to interview Liberal Arts students for positions with their firms. They are seeking students majoring in English, economics, and statistics.

The corporations are the U.S. Navy Underwater Sound Labs, Allied Purchasing Corporation, New York Life Insurance Company, the Detroit Civil Service Commission, Remington Rand Univac, and the Burndy Corporation. Additional information may be obtained at the Placement Office, 423 Finley.

## Critics View Finley Center

### Student Delegates Impressed With Building Size

By Fred Martin

The Finley Center was put on display Saturday for more than two-hundred students from 39 colleges and universities in New York State and Canada.

The students were delegates to a regional conference of Student Unions co-sponsored by the College and New York University.

As the delegates were guided around the Center it was difficult to discern who were more surprised, the visitors or the tour guides.

The conference delegates were impressed with the size and facilities of the Finley Center, and the fact that students here found a use for a sprawling structure whose interior is an often bewildering maze of corridors and rooms.

The students from the Colleges who conducted the tours seemed surprised that the Center, or any aspect of a city college, could make a favorable impression on students from such universities as Cornell, Rochester and Columbia.

But if the structure was imposing, its use was not. Delegates learned that the Finley Center's program is merely a fraction of those generally put on by Student Unions.



DR. DAVID NEWTON said Finley Center wasn't being used to capacity.

The delegates said that their Unions were the social and cultural hubs of their universities. They also said the group managing the Union was the central programming organization on their campus.

In planning activities, the Union boards place emphasis on the individual student who does not belong to an organization. Elaborate film programs, plays, art exhibits, dances and sports rallies are geared to meet diverse student needs.

At the College, one the other hand, it is the club that the Fin-

### College's Program Scant Compared To Others

ley Center caters to. And the Board of Managers operates only in areas not covered by other organizations.

Often, when the Board ventures into a new area of student activity, one or another campus organization insists that the Board is encroaching on its work.

Even the makeup of Center's Board of Managers is different from that at other schools. The Center's Board numbers six members, the others average forty.

At the College, Student Council appoints the Center's Board of Managers and the agency is responsible to Council. At other universities, the Student Union managers are either elected directly by students or appointed by the administration. Often the Board is the most influential student group on the campus.

According to Dr. David Newton, Associate Director of the Finley Center, the method of selection here often hinders the Center's program. This term it took Council six weeks to appoint the students to the managers agency.

"The Center's Board should be non-political in nature, and students should be selected on the basis of their work and experience (Continued on Page 2)

### Finley

(Continued from Page 1)

with the Finley Center," Dr. Newton said.

The idea of a Student Union at the College originated in 1949, before the College's acquisition of the South Campus. When the South Campus was purchased from the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, it was decided to convert the building now called the Finley Center to a Student Union. It was opened in 1955.

But the concept of a Student Union never evolved here, according to Dr. Newton. He said the reason was that the College had a tradition of strong individual clubs, and their interests dominated the idea of a centralized body directing the activities of all students.

The Finley Center is unusual with respect to student unions in that the Music Department, the Placement Office, the Department of Student Life, and the Alumni Association are located there. In other student centers, the entire building is devoted to students.

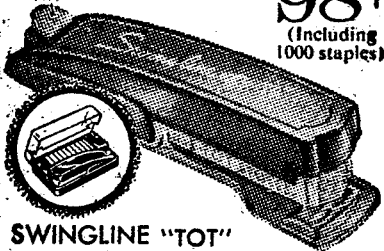
But even Dr. Newton said that the Board "was far from utilizing the full potential and resources" of the space available.

### Mercury

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, is now accepting humorous or satirical stories, cartoons, and jokes with a College slant. Material may be submitted in 331 Finley.

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### 700 Cadets March In Military Review

With about 250 students and faculty members looking on, the ROTC presented its Fall Review Thursday in Lewisohn Stadium.

President Gallagher, Col. Carl G. Sory and Army ROTC officers watched from the field as the 700 cadets paraded for an hour.

Six outstanding cadets at the College were honored in special ceremonies. They are: Cadet Col. Eric H. Seagren, Cadet 1st Sgt. Walter J. Logan, Cadet Maj. Louis Rose, Cadet Maj. Edward A. Torrero, Cadet Hiawatha R. Harris and Cadet James M. Thomas.

Most of the onlookers were seated in the stands but many others watched from the edge of the field.

As soon as the cadets marched off the field, the soccer and lacrosse teams resumed their practice sessions.

### New Physics Course Awaiting Approval

A course in solid-state physics has been approved by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. It must go before the Faculty Council for final approval.

As now planned, the course would be given for the first time in September '60.

Solid-state physics deals exclusively with the physical properties of solids. According to Prof. William Miller (Physics), who will teach the course if it is added to the curriculum, the field ranks with nuclear physics in importance.

"Research activity in this field has increased during the past ten or fifteen years, bringing about new technical developments, such as the transistor," Professor Miller said.

—Frankel

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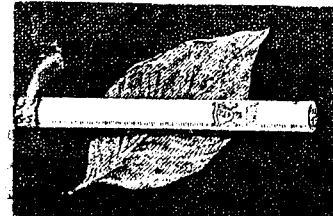
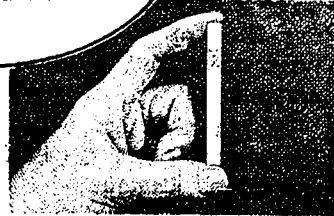
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# Like It Was Dig or be Dug

part of the English 90 course, Current American and British Writers, two beat generation poets, Michael McClure and Philip Walen, gave a poetry reading yesterday in 217 Finley. They were introduced by Allen Ginsberg.

wo, one, seven, . . . and all cats read the black, black, black poster on the municipal college wall, downstairs, in the center, and knew, and knew, knew that they must if they had to cut French) the scene.

and so they came with their bag slung under their arm and long, long, long, long walk the chairs where they sit and for it. The girls . . . sad, with black sweaters shutting out sun, a sign (but not of life.) their fellas in the torn jackets their mommies said "who's a torn jacket to college" their fellas with their faces (showing the acne and pain fe).

nd in his black-bush beard, Ginsberg (clap, clap, clap, clap, clap) shut their faces his rhapsody for tongue and tip, ("theeth boyth, two Franthithcan poets"). And listened and heard and knew.

vo hundred came, heard, knew. hundred. One, two, three, etc.

quares . . . who weren't cutting ass . . . but came for fun . . . amused . . . and left . . . forgot . . . but the cats left and remembered . . . not to et . . . but to know . . . to . . . to listen . . . to see . . . ear . . . to dig . . . to dig . . . g . . . DIG?



**BEAT SERMON:** San Francisco poet Michael McClure read his work yesterday in 217 Finley.

## What's a House Without a Home?

During the twelve to two break Thursday, Sis Abbe '63 was a house without a home.

The group generally meets on Tuesdays in 348 Finley. Last Tuesday, Election Day, the College was closed. So the girls decided to get together Thursday afternoon.

On Thursday they discovered that all the available rooms in the Center were occupied. "So we just sat down on the floor," Iska Adler, president of the house said.

Passers-by carefully avoided stepping on the eleven freshman girls who were seated in a circle near 348. In the middle of the meeting, a male student sat down at the edge of their circle and played a guitar.

"All we need now are a few throw pillows," one girl commented.

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## "CONTACT-ETTE" News for House Planners

**H**ouse Plan Association decided that its publication, "Contact," shall appear in this form for the remainder of the semester in order to effectively spread the news of the organization. This column will appear in "Campus" or Observation Post weekly.

**I**n kicking off our 25th Anniversary celebration, we are holding a Student-Faculty Tea on November 18 in Lewisohn Lounge. Many of the faculty who have participated in various House Plan functions will be there to help us celebrate. All HOUSES are invited to attend.

**S**peaking of student-faculty affairs, Wittes '59, '60, '61, and '62 are each planning their semi-annual Student-Faculty Dinners at which they cook the food themselves here in the Finley Center.

**O**n Thursday, November 19, all HOUSES will have the opportunity to show their lyrical talents. The 5 HOUSES which present cheers or songs best typifying the House Plan spirit will become finalists at the 25th Anniversary Ball on December 19, at the Biltmore Hotel. The contest will be held on the lawn along with a grand sing. HOUSES may obtain applications in the House Plan office, 326 Finley. First prize will be 25 silver dollars, second prize \$15, and third prize \$10.

**T**he Halloween Party-Committee Rush program held October 29 in the House Plan Lounge, was a rousing success. Many members joined committees, but there are still some positions to be filled.

**O**nce again the Wingate Dynasty is going after the triple crown — last term they won the Basketball, Softball and Volleyball tournaments.

**T**ables are now being reserved for the 25th Anniversary Ball in the House Plan office.

**T**his Thursday the Program Committee of the Social and Cultural Programming Agency will present Van Heflin in the feature film "Patterns." The showing will begin at 12:30; admission by House Plan card only.

**A**nyone with the pioneering spirit who is interested in helping an infant newspaper grow is welcome to join the "Contact" staff. Drop into 326 Finley for more information.

# Attention SENIORS Attention

JAN. - JUNE - AUG. GRADS

**You Must Do The Following Before You Graduate:**

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- When** — DECEMBER 23, 1959
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- Get tickets in 223 Finley While They Last . . . limited by space.**

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Fill out information card in 223F  
Microcosm 1960 will cost \$8.50 ea.  
Club Pix will be taken Dec. 3 in Rm. 212.  
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**Prices: \$15 per Half page**

**\$30 per Full page**

### Cap & Gown For Graduation

Watch mails for announcements  
Check soon in 223 Finley

### Commencement

Watch mails for announcements  
Check soon in 223 Finley

**SENIOR GALA BALL**

**THE CAMPUS**  
Published Semi-Weekly  
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**Of The City College**  
Since 1907

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

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**... Equality, Fraternity**

Fraternities and sororities here probably have received more publicity during these past few weeks than they have in their entire history at the College. These organizations have been in the background of student activities for many years because they are small, relatively few in number, and their activities are mainly private social affairs which do not affect the majority of students at the College.

However, the case of a sorority which was accused of discrimination has brought all fraternities and sororities into the light of newspaper publicity. And this is a good time to take a look at these organizations and their role at the College.

President Gallagher said last week that "the genius of fraternities and sororities is undemocratic." He was absolutely right. In fact, the genius of any organization that selects its membership is undemocratic. That is, not everybody who wants to join can do so.

The liability that fraternities and sororities have is not that they are undemocratic but that they select their members with a view towards establishing a tightly-knit social group of good friends.

Fraternity and sorority members here reflect their backgrounds, and few people will maintain that New York City is free from racial and religious discrimination. Fraternities and sororities judge applicants on the basis of personality, and this is essentially an emotional judgment. Thus fraternities and sororities are more prone to racial and religious discrimination — conscious or unconscious — than other undemocratic groups.

The type of selectivity that fraternities and sororities employ is an indication of their purpose, and this brings us to another problem. What contribution can these groups make to the College?

At present, most of the fraternities and sororities here do a little more than enrich the social life of a small number of students. House Plan performs the same service—for more students. If these groups continue to have the single aim of providing a social club, students here will have little use for them.

However, a few fraternities and sororities are "service" organizations. They campaign for the Blood Bank, help in the Used Book Exchange and assist in freshman orientation programs. If all the fraternities and sororities cooperated to perform services for the College, they might be of invaluable assistance. Certainly they would gain status in the eyes of students and faculty members.

As for the problem of racial and religious discrimination the Inter-fraternity Council is in the process of establishing machinery for preventing and dealing with it. Although it may not be foolproof, it is least an indication that fraternities and sororities feel they have some obligation towards the College.

**Municipal College Graduates**

A BHE report indicates that the municipal colleges rank second in the nation in the number of graduates who go on to receive doctorate degrees. The announcement represents a feather in the cap of a college system that does not itself offer a doctorate program.

With the demand for persons who have completed the Ph. D. program growing each year, the report indicates that the city colleges are doing more than their share to meet the nation's needs. It is part of the growing evidence that free tuition schools justify their existence.

It also justifies the expansion of the system to include a more comprehensive graduate program than now exists. It is fitting that the announcement comes at a time when a special group is studying the desirability of expanding the graduate program here.

**Indian, American in Debate On UN Membership Criteria**

By Margaret Ryan

Two speakers debated Thursday over the criteria for membership in the United Nations.

Although the debate was "Resolved: That Communist China be Admitted to the U.N.," the debaters ended up discussing whether the U.N. should be open to all nations.

Dr. B. A. Garside, president of the Committee of One Million to Keep Communist China Out of the U.N., asserted that the U.N.'s charter limits membership to peace-loving nations.

Dr. Garside said that China would not conform to peaceful behavior.

Jogendra N. Sahni, who spoke for China's admittance to the U.N., said that "if it was a matter of keeping all aggressive war-like nations out, the U.N. would have about half a dozen members."

Mr. Sahni, who is special advisor to the Indian delegation to the U.N., declared that all nations should be allowed to join in order to reach "the ideal of a regulated, peaceful society."

The audience of more than fifty students seemed sympathetic to Mr. Sahni. They applauded enthusiastically when he said that "the Indian delegation is tired of having the people of China represented by a few people from Chinatown who take the longest time to make the most meaningless speeches."

**Delinquency Discussed**

Juvenile delinquency among Puerto Ricans is the community's responsibility, and not the parent's, Donal J. McNamara, Dean of the New York Institute of Criminology, said Thursday.

Mr. McNamara told his audience at Hillel House that most Puerto Rican immigrants are in the low income group and cannot provide adequate recreational facilities for their children. "Should parents chain their children to the bed while they are out working?" he asked.

Mr. McNamara advocated public assistance to groups providing recreational facilities for these underprivileged children.

"The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Men's Hebrew Association have helped to solve the problems of their own ethnic groups," he said. He saw the need for similar programs for Puerto Rican immigrants.

"Most of the Puerto Ricans are Catholic but their church has just scratched the surface in solving the problem that confronts these people," he said.

Mr. McNamara vehemently disapproved of proposals to limit Puerto Rican immigration to the United States. He declared that the country benefits culturally and economically from immigration.

**Rule by 'Cultured' Foreseen**

An Indian scientist said Thursday that advances in technology may lead to an autocracy of "cultured individuals."

Dr. Nariman B. Mehta, a research chemist, said that "a cultural lag has developed which, unless combatted, could lead to a society where the sole purpose of the uncultured person would be to carry out the orders of the few cultured individuals."

Dr. Mehta spoke before the Baskerville Chemistry Society in a talk on "Science and Culture." He defined a cultured person as "one who has a taste for the fine arts, humanities and sciences."

"The layman is not sufficiently cultured to appreciate or benefit

on society," Dr. Mehta asserted.

"For example, the housewife of today makes no attempt to understand the household appliances that simplify her life, because of her lack of culture. Often she cannot even operate her push-button appliances," he said.

—Rosenthal

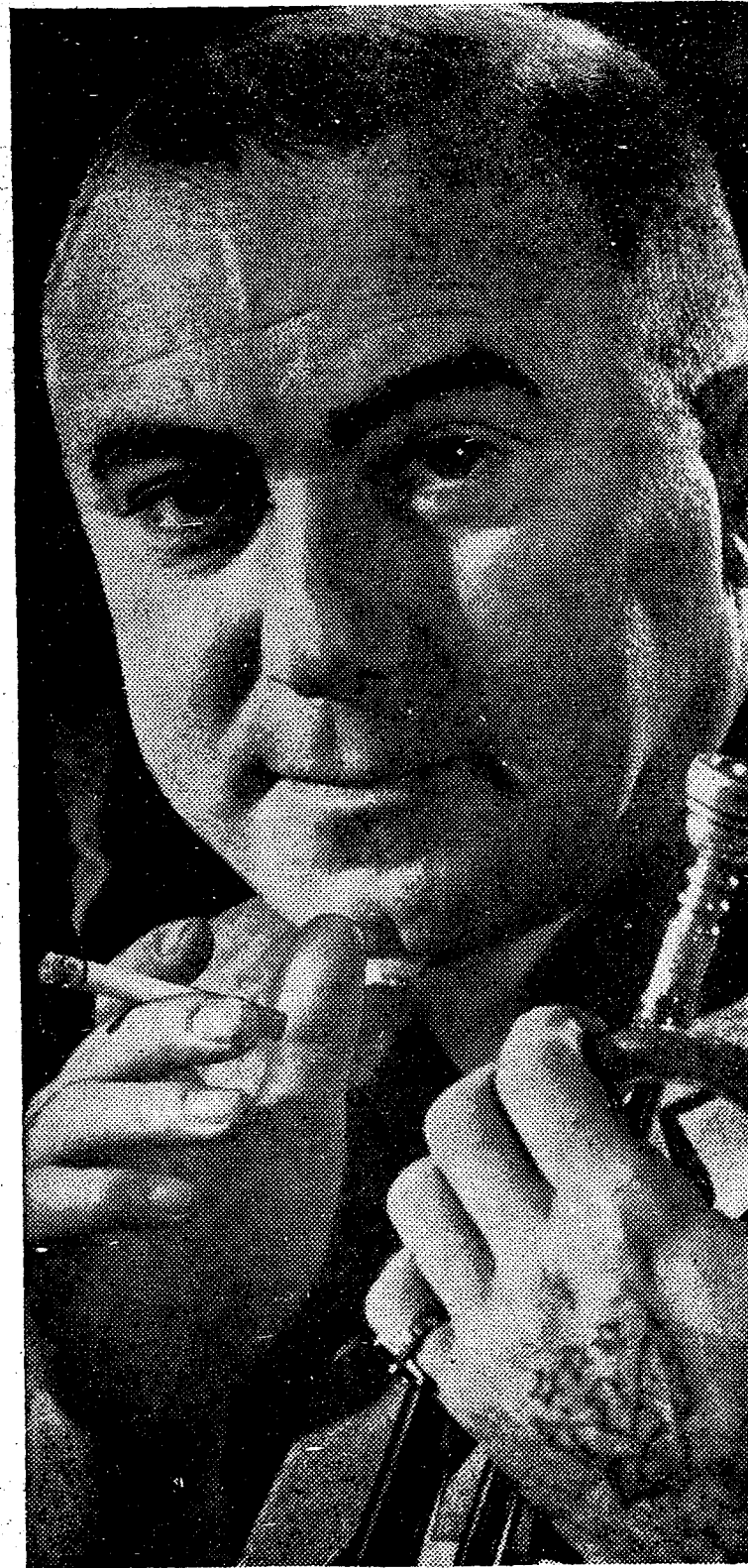
**Promethean Deadline**

The deadline for submitting manuscripts to Promethean, College's literary magazine, is November 13. Students may submit material in 152 Finley.

**SQUARE DANCE and FOLK SING**

SAT. NOVEMBER 14 — 8 P.M. in Finley Grand Ballroom  
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### Yugoslav Writer Gunned by Tito To Speak Here

A prominent Yugoslav writer was attacked in his country for writing an attack on the Yugoslav government. He accepted an invitation to speak at the College.

Admiral Dedijer, official biographer of President Tito, was invited by President Gallagher and the College's Government Department to lecture here. The President said yesterday that no de-arrangements for M. Dedijer's lecture have been made yet.

Dedijer plans to leave Yugoslavia within ten days to lecture at the University of Manchester in England. He hopes to visit New York during holiday periods at Manchester, it was reported in the New York Times.

According to the Times, M. Dedijer was expelled from the Yugoslav League of Communists in 1954 after he defended Djilas, leader of "The New Class." In 1955 he was convicted of "hostile propaganda" after he gave an interview to a Times correspondent during the Djilas case.

Dedijer was attacked again in 1957 for making "irresponsible and harmful" comments during a visit to Sweden. This is the first time since 1957 that he has been asked to leave the country.

Before he defended Djilas, M. Dedijer was Tito's official biographer and a member of the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party, the "literary committee" of the country and "in charge" of the court historian of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia," the Times stated.

Dedijer lost his seat on the committee, all his posts, his villa and his automobile after he supported Djilas, according to the Times.

### House Plan Tea

The House Plan Association will hold a Student-Faculty Tea, commemorating its twenty-fifth anniversary, on Friday at 3 in the Lewisohn Lounge, Finley.

## Prof Finds Coeds Confused Girls Face Choice: Marriage vs. Career

By Francine Pike

Eileen D., a junior here, wants to get married. But she also wants a career. At times she doesn't know what she wants.

Neither do most other coeds here, according to Prof. Ruth Hartley (Psychology).

Girls today are confronted by "two opposing pressures," Dr. Hartley said. The first is to receive adequate training for a career; the second is to marry, raise a family, and maintain a household.

"Arriving at a decision is difficult, and causes the girl ambivalent confusion," she said.

### Social Success Gauged by Dates

The fact that more and more women are working encourages young girls to imagine themselves in adult work roles, Dr. Hartley said. "However, since adolescence she has been under tension to meet with the approval of her peers, her girlfriends. At that time another goal confronted her—to be attractive to the opposite sex. Her girlfriends measured her success by the number of dates she said," the professor continued.

In college the desire to be popular with male students is no less urgent. It is perhaps even greater, she said.

"A girl may find that three of her sorority sisters are already engaged, and that she is far from that stage. There is a great pressure towards early marriage," Professor Hartley said.

The college girl is "at the mercy of two conflicting forces. No wonder she is confused," she added.

### Coeds Cite Conflicts

One sophomore coed said: "I just wouldn't know what to do if someone asked me to marry him. I'd hate to pass up the opportunity, but marrying would mean giving up a career. And the reason I'm in college is to prepare myself for a future profession," she said.

Her girlfriend disagreed. "The reason you're in college is to receive an education so you'll be intelligent enough to get a proposal," she remarked.

One freshman girl began by saying: "I have no problems; I want a career." But then she added: "If I were a senior, though, and not yet engaged, I probably would be married. Where else are you going to meet someone if not in college?"

One girl absolutely preferred a career to mar-

riage. "A woman must be self sufficient and independent," she said.

Ten other girls agreed that both marriage and a career were worthwhile goals, but tended to rank marriage as the more important aim. However, most had misgivings about the possibilities of giving up a career.

One coed said: "The most rewarding career is raising your children."

"Yes," said another, "but what happens when your children have grown up and no longer need your supervision? You've got to have something to fall back on."

The fact that an early marriage interferes with a girl's training for a career was termed its "principal negative outcome" by Professor Hartley.

### Early Marriages Cause Problems

The bright girl who marries intending to resume her training later, when there is more time for it, will be very dissatisfied in the future, Dr. Hartley said. The girl will find she will have to accept work far below her capacity.

"It is very important for the bright girl to receive definite training that she can use when her family obligations lighten," the professor said. If she completely loses contact with her career, "she will feel left out if, later on, most of her married friends are working."

### Prof Says Girls Marry Young

Dr. Hartley said, however, that she believes many girls "yield to the greater pressure" and marry young. "The drop-out rate for college girls is terrific," she added.

Some of the girls interviewed said they had friends who dropped out of college to marry. Most disapproved of this.

"Later on they'll regret not thinking seriously enough about the matter," one girl said.

"It's foolish to give up a college education," another commented.

"Some girls are too influenced by their already-engaged friends. Although it makes me a little nervous to see my friends engaged, I still would never leave college to get married," said a third.

A fourth girl agreed, but with a qualification: "If a rich man asked me to marry him, I'd drop out of college immediately."

### Conductor Leads; Orchestra Plays; Audience Flees

Prof. Walter Nallin (Music) is a part-time conductor with a problem. Every so often his audience jumps up en masse and runs from the hall.

Professor Nallin is the leader of the fire department band in his home town of Waldwiche, New Jersey.

Every Friday night, the professor rehearses the band before an audience of on-duty volunteer firemen.

"Occasionally a loud gong rings which partially drowns out the music, and our audience scampers off," he said.

The professor, however, has learned to adjust to the situation. "We continue practicing as though nothing had happened," he said.

While performing, Professor Nallin wears a fireman's uniform with a gold badge on it reading "Fire Department Band." The other members of the band have silver badges.

Professor Nallin became the band's conductor four years ago. "At that time I was approached by a delegation of local firemen who were looking for someone to organize a band," he explained.

"We started with only four members," the professor recalled. "Now we have fifty-two."

The band plays regular concerts at social gatherings, such as Boy Scout and women's club meetings, and benefit dances.

"At one dance we collected twenty thousand dollars for a destitute orphan family who had lost all their possessions to a fire," he said.

—Pike

### Hillel Talk

Professor Samuel Hendel (Government) will discuss "Khrushchev and the Russian Jews: What is the Truth?", Thursday at 12:15 in Hillel House, 475 W. 140 Street. Professor Hendel recently toured Russia.

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# CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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## PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

# Soph Goes Around In the Best of Circles

By Mike Brandt

Terry Byrne is one young man who goes around in circles and gets somewhere. An eighteen-year-old sophomore, he is a champion bicyclist and speed skater.

Byrne captured the National Intercollegiate Bicycling Championship last spring and raced in the top four in the intermediate division of the North American Ice Skating Championships in 1957.

Terry took up bicycle racing two years ago to keep in shape for ice skating competition. But he soon became more successful in cycling than in ice skating.

Last May he won the national title at New Haven.

"The course was very dangerous," Byrne said. "There were steep downhill declines with sharp turns and places where the road was narrowed to half its size by obstructing islands. Right angle turns covered with sand and towering hills made it harder.

"But that wasn't all I had to beat," Byrne continued. "There was competition for a team trophy by different colleges. Although they might have no one outstanding, they would work together and gang up on you."

Terry negotiated the 39-mile course in one hour, 45 minutes and 26 seconds, nipping the runner-up by a second with a come-from-behind drive.

In September, Terry scored an upset victory over Alan Bell, an international champion, in a fourteen-and-a-half mile Miss-and-Out race. In this type of race the last rider to cross the finish line after each half mile lap is eliminated.

"At the start I stayed behind and just avoided being eliminated," Byrne said. "Later I moved up and sat in behind the leader so that he acted as a wind-breaker for me. I encountered little wind resistance and so used less effort. When only the two of us were left, Bell was all used up and I took the lead for good."

Byrne never thinks about getting tired. "I just watch the best rider of the group and try to stay near him," he said. "I keep him in front of me so I can watch his moves."

In spite of his success in cycle racing, Terry has not forsaken his first interest, ice skating. He still competes in the Silver Skates Derby, held annually in Madison Square Garden.

Byrne skates about an hour a day during the winter. The rest of the year he covers about two hundred miles a week by bicycle in an extensive training program.

Terry hopes to find himself on the United States Olympic Skating Squad in 1964. He is also hoping for a place on the 1960 Olympic cycling team.

## Playoffs

(Continued from Page 8)

of the opposition. The class of the opposition is determined by its won-lost record.

But Mr. Parker said that he would need the records of every team in the state before he could figure out team classes, and that this system would be too long to work out anyway.

Mr. Parker said he would use the system to an extent, if he gets the necessary information on time. In the final analysis, however, the decision will be up to the committee.



BIKE PEDALER Terry Byrne (right) displays wares on South Orange, N.J. track.

# Old Photos Never Die, They Just Fade

By Jerry Posman

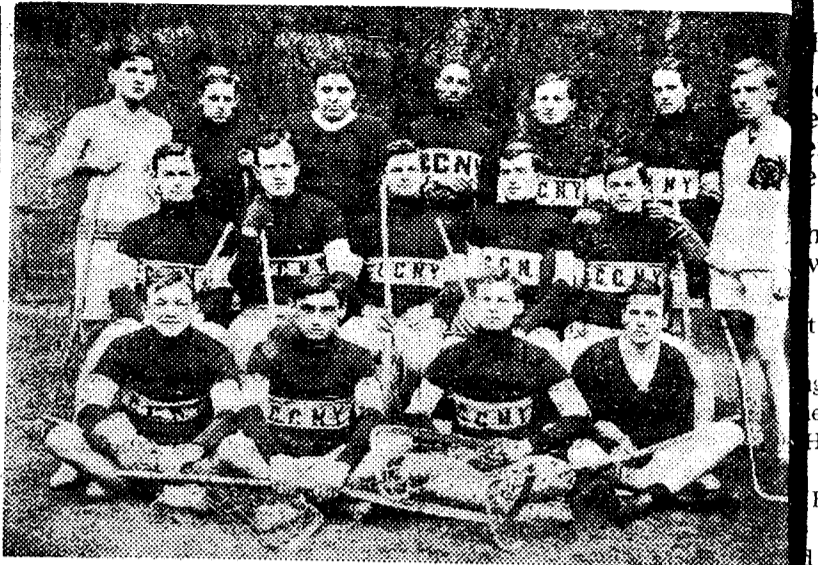
A long-forgotten picture of a lacrosse team has come home to the College.

The antique was presented to the athletic department by a professional photographer, Mr. Bert Rockfield. The picture is a rare one indeed with the only other copy to be found in the 1906 edition of Microcosm.

Mr. Rockfield was rummaging through some old picture frames he had collected for a department store layout and found the team photo as the backing of one of the frames.

The names of the squad's ten starters and their positions and of the four substitute players are written on the back. A. J. Hubert '07 was captain and John Edmond Hewitt '06, editor-in-chief of that year's Microcosm, played center point.

Originating at the College in 1884, lacrosse lasted until 1910. The growing popularity of intercollegiate football and basketball



'OUGHT SIX LACROSSE TEAM: Picture of stickmen found back of frame was returned to College by a photographer.

had replaced the sport, a major athletic activity during the latter part of the nineteenth century. Lacrosse returned to the College in 1927.

Incidentally, the 1906 stickmen lost all their games and failed to score a single goal all season.

## Cage Manager

Students interested in coming managers for the city basketball team should port to the Wingate gymnasium after noon at 4.

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# Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.D.T.

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Dear Dr. Frood: A professor here says I'm so dumb I can't spell my own name. What should I do? *Willyum*

Dear William: He's just teasing.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have gone steady with four different boys in the last three weeks. Would you call me fickle? *L.N.*

Dear L.N.: I would call you seldom.

Dear Dr. Frood: I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same? *Hopeful*

Dear Hopeful: Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.

Dear Dr. Frood: Like you're the most. I mean like you're out there . . . so cool you're Iceville. Like you're the ginchiest. *Chick*

Dear Chick: Like you're sick, Chick.

Dear Dr. Frood: Several girls' colleges nearby depend on our college for dates. Some girl is always calling and asking me to go out. How can I politely refuse? *Bothered*

Dear Bothered: Say you have a headache. Better still, admit you have no head.

### DR. FROOD ON A CURIOUS DECISION



There is considerable talk in tobacco circles about the introduction of new cigarette flavors. It is expected that you will soon be able to buy cottage-cheese cigarettes, sarsaparilla cigarettes and fresh-garden-vegetable cigarettes. You will be happy to know that Lucky Strike has decided to stick with its own remarkable taste—that of fine tobacco only. A pleasant decision, I'd say.

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# Father's Only a Swimmer's Daughter...

By Michael Lester

Among the freshmen who swam for the College this September is a young swimmer whose feats may be described with superlatives, but she never will join the varsity swimming team.

She is 16-year-old Jane Katz, a national Amateur Athletic Union record-holder and the undisputed queen of all the women swimmers in the metropolitan area. Her father, a good swimmer in his own right, is Prof. Leon Katz (Electrical Engineering).

She came to the College from Park High School where she was an honor student. Mathematics are her favorite academic subjects and she plans to major in teaching physical education.

### Coached by Father

Her father, who has been her coach, taught Jane to swim when she was five years old. She won her first medal at the age of 12 in a meet sponsored by the Metropolitan Parks.

Her most impressive feat was won in 1955, when she was 13 years old. She placed second in the national AAU women's division three-mile race with a time of one hour and 27 minutes. "It was the most fabulous athletic performance I have ever seen," Professor Katz said. "Think of it: a 12-year old competing against the top swimmers in the country, finishing second in one of the grueling contests in any

### Set AAU Record

she won her first major race one year, taking the national 800-meter free-style junior championship. She triumphed with a time of eleven minutes and 54 seconds, which then was a record. She holds the national AAU titles in the 15 and 16-year old divisions for the 200 and 400-yard style events.

She is both defending champion and record-holder of the following metropolitan AAU women's division championships: 50, 400, and 440-yards, 400, and 1500-meters, and the 400-

### Booters Win Bklyn Forfeit

The College's junior varsity booters walked up their second victory of the season the easy way—by forfeit. The Brooklyn College team didn't show up at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday morning. The game was scheduled to start at 10:30, but it was raining so hard at the time that the field was too hazardous for play. So the game was forfeited and the Beavers won.



Photo by Macbeth  
**SWIMMER'S DAUGHTER: Jane Katz, 16-year-old swimming champion, has over 200 awards.**

yard individual medley, which is a combination of 100 yards each of the crawl, back, breast, and butterfly strokes.

This year, Jane won a trophy from the metropolitan AAU for compiling the most points in senior events in the 1958-59 season.

She has collected 25 trophies and more than 200 medals, plaques, certificates, and ribbons. More than half are for first place.

In 1957, Jane was a United States entry in the Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, the Israeli equivalent of the Olympics. She placed third in the 400-meter free-style event.

Professor Katz rates Jane among the top six women swimmers in the country. "There is a possibility that she may be chosen to the U.S. swimming squad for the 1960 Olympics in Rome," he said.

Although she would like to swim with the College's mermen, Jane concedes that there is little likelihood of it. The rules of eligibility of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, of which the College is a member, specify that "every male undergraduate student of a member college... shall be eligible to represent his institution in intercollegiate competition."

"I used to swim with Joel White (co-captain of last year's swimming team) and I had no trouble keeping up with him," Jane said. But she won't be given the opportunity to keep up with—or surpass—the College's opponents.

Instead, Jane has been trying to form a girls' swimming club here, with her father as faculty advisor.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," Professor Katz said, "and I'm sure that there are quite a few girls at the College who would be interested enough in the idea to make it a success."

Most outstanding athletes follow a rigorous training schedule to keep in top form, and Jane is no exception. "I work out twice a day, swimming a total of four miles, at the Dr. Simon Baruch Pool near our home on the Lower East Side," she said.

"The entire family, which includes my parents, a younger brother, and two younger sisters, accompany me to the pool every evening. My father swims two to three miles a day also. During the summer I swim up to six miles a day.

"It's become a habit with me," she said.

Jane avoids salt-water swim-



**SWIMMER'S FATHER: Professor Leon Katz has been daughter's only coach.**

ming because "it's bad for your health."

"Besides," she added with a grin, "I don't like fish. I'm scared of them."

### Nimrods Win 7th; Top Schuyler, BC

The College's rifle team ran its undefeated streak for this season to seven Friday night, sweeping a triangular meet with Fort Schuyler and Brooklyn College at the Lewisohn Stadium range.

The Beavers scored 1429 points as compared to 1338 and 1324 for Fort Schuyler and Brooklyn respectively. Captain Walter Venburg paced the riflers with 291, followed by Bernie Renois (288) and Bob Helgans (286).

The nimrods have not lost to any of the last twenty-three teams they have faced in league competition. Their average is 1427 points per match.

### Frosh Wrestling

Students interested in joining the freshman wrestling team should apply to the Goethals gym Thursday from 12-2 and from 3-6 on all other days. No experience needed.



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# Booters, Four Other Teams Considered by Committee For State Crown, Playoffs

By Mike Katz

The College's booters are among five teams being considered for the New York State championship and a berth in the first annual NCAA soccer playoffs.

Huntley Parker, chairman of the state selection committee, said yesterday that in addition to the Beavers, Cortlandt State Teachers College, Colgate, New York University, and Pratt were the teams being considered for the playoffs which start November 23.

Pratt, however, has indicated that it would rather go to the NAIA tournament at Slippery Rock, Pa., than to the NCAA. Its coach, George Davis, is on the selection committee of the small-college tournament.

Pratt is the only school under consideration that the College has played this year. The Beavers tied the Brooklyn school, 1-1, last week.

Of the teams under consideration, only the College, Pratt, and NYU are undefeated. The Beavers are 6-0-1, Pratt 10-0-1, and NYU 4-0. Cortlandt and Colgate have identical 7-1 records, but have had tougher schedules.

With five teams to pick from, Mr. Parker said his committee, which consists of himself, Carl Reilly of Brooklyn College, and George Patte of Cornell, might consider a playoff for the state championship.

Should a playoff involve the College, it would be difficult to work it into the booters' schedule. The Beavers end their regular season against Kings Point on November 21, just two days before the start of the NCAA playoffs.

Both Dr. Arthur H. DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics, and coach Harry Karlin believe that November 21 will probably be the date of the state playoff, should there be one. If so, they would



**SOCCER COACH Harry Karlin** believes November 21 may be date for state playoffs.

then try to re-schedule the match with Kings Point for November 16.

It could work out so that the booters play games on November 16, 18, 21, and 23. But, as Karlin said, "Who cares?"

If the College fails to get the state champion's berth, it would still have a chance to enter the tournament. Two at-large selections will be made from a region encompassing New York, New Jersey, Delaware and the South.

There is a rating system which the NCAA recommends to the selection committees for use in picking the representatives from their area. It is based on a point system, with different amounts being awarded for victories, ties, and defeats, depending upon the class

(Continued on Page 6)

# Booters Top Mariners, 7-

## Score Five Goals In Second Half

By Mike Brandt

Rain and mud change the complexion and outcome of many a sports event. But neither the downpour nor the sloop at Lewisohn Stadium nor the New York Maritime Academy booters upset the Beavers Saturday.

The soccermen won, 7-2, for their sixth victory of the season. They were tied by Pratt, 1-1, last week.

Leading the Mariners only 2-1 late in the third period, the booters were in jeopardy of losing their slim margin to their unyielding opposition.

No sooner did the floodgates from above cease to drench both players and field, however, than the Beavers opened a floodgate of their own. Out gushed a backlog of Lavender goals that doused any thoughts of an upset that may have been lingering in the minds of the Mariners.

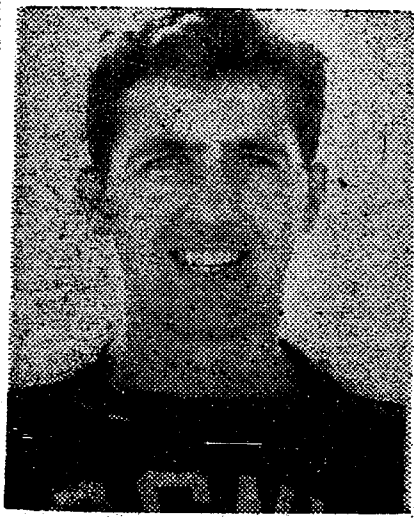
### Racevskis, Soukas Score

Beaver wing Karl Racevskis booted a long shot past the Maritime goalie, Pete Conlin, at 17:50 of the third quarter, for the College's third goal. Andy Soukas followed with another only thirty seconds later.

Co-captain Heinz Minnerop tallied his second goal of the day less than a minute after the start of the final period to send the Beavers in front 5-1. It was his fifteenth goal of the season.

During the first few minutes of play, neither team was able to keep the ball in its opponent's territory.

But the Beaver defense finally jelled late in the opening period and the Mariners were unable to clear the ball over the College's



**TOP SCORER Heinz Minnerop** added two more goals to his collection Saturday.

fullbacks, Les Solney and Claude Spinoza.

At one point, Minnerop was all alone as he dribbled down the right side of the field. As the goalie came out to protect the right side of the net, Minnerop angled a shot high to the left for the first score of the afternoon.

The Beavers continued to press the attack against a stubborn Maritime defense and at 8:05 of the second frame, Nik Wohlgenmuth converted Solney's pass into his first of two goals.

### NYMA Scores

After much slipping and sliding, the Lavender defense was punctured by Vern Unger at 17:50 of the second quarter, narrowing the College's lead to 2-1. Suddenly, the Mariners' front line was rejuvenated. For the remaining few minutes of the first half it continued to attack but failed to score.

The third period was decisive. The rain had stopped and improved footing helped both squads. Although the Beavers maintained control of the ball, a determined Maritime defense thwarted all attempts to score.

The visitors were up to any-

## Minnerop Boots For Total of 15

thing the College sent their After Racevskis finally through for another goal, Mariners' defense swum crumbled. Both Soukas and nerop scored once more in order. Wohlgenmuth tallied at of the fourth stanza, increasing the Beavers' lead to 6-1.

### Mariners Tally Second

With about ten minutes remaining in the game, Lou Prosek booted the Mariners' final goal past Tony Papa, who had replaced Andre Houtkruyer, the College's starting goalie, in the fourth period. Soukas made it 7-2 to assist from Minnerop at 16:40.

But the final score would have been 7-2 if Papa had made a brilliant diving save during the last minute of play. Unger dribbling down the middle, Papa rushed in front of the ball and dived headfirst for the ball, trapping it under his chest.

For this, the goalie was knocked in the head by Unger, who was attempting to kick the ball. He was not seriously hurt, however, and completed the game.

### The Lineup

NYMA	Goalie	G. Houtkruyer
Conlin	RFB	Prosek
Kirmes	RFB	Unger
Wert	RFB	Hoffman
Warsen	RFB	Forst
Hoffman	RFB	Prosek
Forst	RFB	Adema
Prosek	RFB	Mattos
Adema	RFB	Unger
Mattos	RFB	Hannan
Unger	RFB	NYMA
Hannan	RFB	CCNY
NYMA	0	1
CCNY	1	5

Scoring: CCNY—Minnerop 2, Wohlgenmuth 2, Racevskis; N.Y. Maritime—Unger, Prosek.

## Managers

The freshman basketball team needs managers. Students interested should report to Coach Dave Polansky any afternoon from 4 to 6 in Goethals Hall.

# Hoopsters to Rely on Sophomores

By Vic Grossfeld

After four weeks of practice, it appears that the varsity basketball team will be relying heavily upon last season's frosh squad.

Five members of last year's freshman team are now playing for the varsity cagers. The most outstanding of these are Tor Nilsen and Mike Gerber.

"Nilsen has looked outstanding so far and he'll probably be a starter," coach Nat Holman said. "He ought to help us with our rebounding problem. I think that he and Shelly Bender will do a much better job than Hector Lewis and Joel Ascher did last year."

Gerber, 6-1, is an outstanding back-court prospect. Right now he is the team's sixth man and

will probably become a starter when starters Marty Groveman and Guy Marcot graduate in mid-season.

Injuries have already begun to plague the Beavers, and right where it hurts too. Rebounding will be the team's biggest problem. Dick Rommelman, a 6-6 transfer student from Fordham seemed to be the solution, but he was injured in an automobile accident and will be out for the year.

"I would like to have had Rommelman," Holman said. "Not only was he a fine rebounder but he was experienced also," he explained.

A weak point in the Beaver back-court is co-captain Julio Delatorre's knees. He has had chronic knee trouble throughout his college career and his loss could be costly, especially when Groveman and Marcot leave.

Delatorre has a ready solution to the rebounding problem. "If our shooting is up to par this year, we won't have to worry about our rebounding too much," he said.

Holman is optimistic about the season because the cagers "have a lot of good reserves. We'll be using them all season long to give them the experience they'll need when they take over in January," the coach explained.

Among these reserves are the three other men up from last

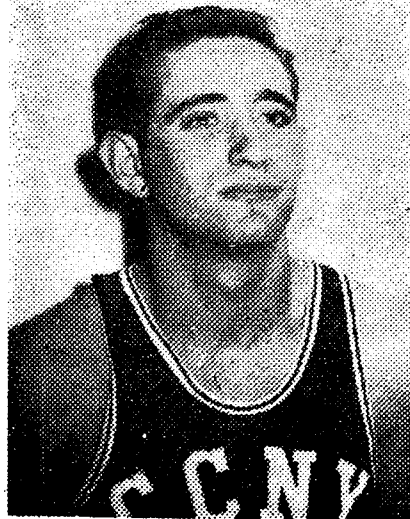


**VETERAN COACH Nat Holman** revealed sophomore Tor Nilsen will be a starter this year.

season's freshman squad. They are Mike Bernstein, Morty Egol, and Bob Paulson.

The Beavers will be competing in the Tri-State League for the first time this year. Holman feels that the team will give a good account of itself.

"I've got a team with a lot of spirit and hustle and we won't back down to anyone," he said. "These league teams are in our class and the only thing I'm worried about is coming up against one with a couple of 6-9 ball-players."



**GRADUATING STAR:** Co-captain Marty Groveman will be graduated from College in Jan.

# Municipal Meet Rained Out Harriers Seek 1st Win Tomorrow

By Michael Lester

A heavy rain forced the postponement of the Municipal Cross-Country Championships Saturday in which the College's harriers were to have competed against Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter. The meet has been re-scheduled for 10:30 tomorrow morning at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Beavers' hopes of placing high in their remaining two meets were dealt a crushing blow last Tuesday when sophomore John Rohde, the team's leading runner, fractured his right ankle during the College's contest with Adelphi.

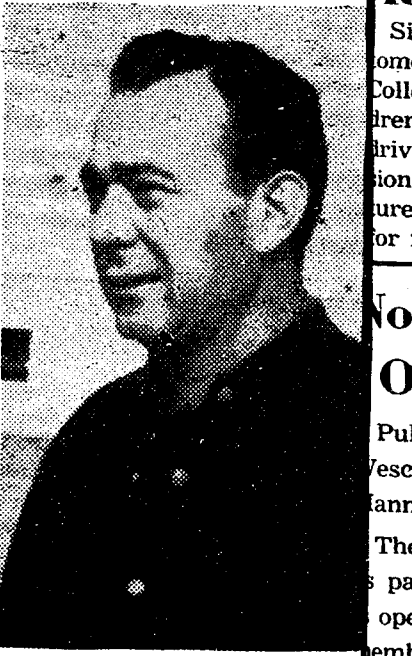
Rohde will not be able to run for at least three weeks, by which time the cross-country season will have been concluded.

Rohde's injury occurred about midway through the race, but he refused to stop running and managed to place seventh with a time of 31:36. He collapsed at the finish line and had to be helped off the field.

"He's a very courageous boy," coach Harry deGirolamo said. "He always places the welfare of the team above his own."

The harriers have lost all their five meets to date. They will end their regular season tomorrow and will run in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships Saturday.

The general opinion on the squad is that Brooklyn and Queens will not present a serious threat. Hunter is expected to be tough.



**PRAISES RUNNER:** Cross-country coach Harry deGirolamo called injured star "courageous."

## Frosh Lacross

Students interested in joining the new freshman lacrosse team should report to Lewis Stadium on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon at 3.