

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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SEPTEMBER 25, 1959

401

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## Small Increase in Enrollment Reported Here

By Bruce Solomon

The College increased its enrollment this semester by about 170 students, according to figures released this week by Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

A total of 7,783 students were registered for the fall term.

The rise in the College's enrollment is in keeping with the over-rise reported by the municipal colleges this fall. The estimated enrollment for the six municipal colleges is 87,375, as compared with 84,684 last year, according to the Board of Higher Education.

The College has admitted 1,535 freshmen this fall, an increase of about eighty over last year. Of

### ENROLLMENT FIGURES

of '60	Lib. Arts & Science	1050
	Technology	740
OPPON of '61	Lib. Arts & Science	1295
gh Dick	Technology	600
Monts of '62	Lib. Arts & Science	1350
Ad	Technology	590
US	Lib. Arts & Science	1215
s of '63	Technology	870
Champion	Lib. Arts & Science	4988
Champion	Technology	2795

A total, 880 will enter the College of Liberal Arts and Science, 655 will enter the School of Technology.

Professor Taylor, noted that many freshman Technology students transferred to the College of Liberal Arts and Science last year. This accounted for the sharp drop in Tech figures at the sophomore level, and the corresponding rise in the College of Liberal Arts and Science enrollment.

Tech enrollment for the senior year increased, however. Professor Taylor said the 145-credit graduation requirement for engineers forced many seniors to remain in the School of Technology an extra term.

## Heavy Losers, Hearty Dancers Spell End for Cards, Jukebox

By Francine Pike

Students who included among their school supplies a deck of cards and extra nickels for the dance lounge juke box discovered this week that these items are no longer useful at the College.

Card playing, previously permitted in the Finley Center game room, has been prohibited at the College by the Department of Student Life, and the dance lounge juke box has been sent back to company.

Dr. David Newton, Associate Director of the Finley Center explained this week that a variety of circumstances had necessitated these actions.

Concerning the ban on card playing, Dr. Newton said that "regardless of the suggestions and requests not to do so, students had persisted in gambling in the game room."

"We are not against card playing for recreation," he explained, "but the College does have a responsibility to both the students

## Hygiene the Hard Way

By Mike Katz

The students came down from their gym classes four stories above, and entered the underground locker room in single file, trying their best to avoid each other's sweat-soaked bodies.

They went to their lockers, placed four within an area of approximately five square feet, where body contact was unavoidable, and began dressing. They removed their damp gym suits.

There was no time for showers for most had classes in ten minutes. And if there had been time there wouldn't have been enough rooms for all of them.

Some students were putting their clothes on the tops of their lockers while they dressed, but an attendant immediately warned them: "Don't leave your clothes there. You're going to lose them."

The incidents of theft are so numerous in the locker room that the attendants examine all lockers at the end of each hour and take to a store room any clothes left in open lockers. It is the only way to guard the students' belongings since the locker area is so accessible from the street.

The locker room situation beneath the North Campus is not restricted to overcrowding and petty theft. A bigger problem is rubbish and discarded food strewn about the area.

The rubbish lines the floors and fills unused lockers. Decaying sandwiches lend their odors to the stagnant air.

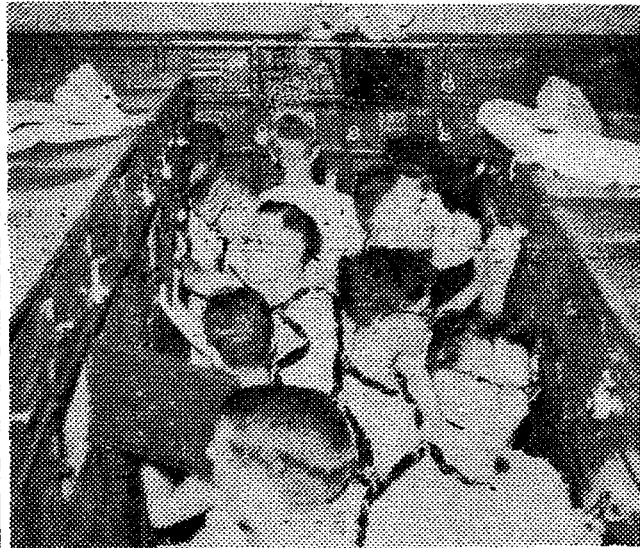
"They try to teach us some health education, but look at that," a student complained, pointing to a pile of dirt in a corner near his locker. Another student described the air as "nice and foul."

But it is not the visible filth that the students should fear the most. Innocent-looking puddles of dirty water have been formed in numerous depressions in the concrete floor. A member of the Physical Education Department said that the pools breed several types of germs.

(Continued on Page 4)



THE CAN RUNNETH OVER: Locker room sight.



Photos by Martin

OVERCROWDED: Four lockers to five sq. feet.

### HP Party

House Plan will hold its 25th Annual "Welcome Party" for freshmen tonight at 8 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. A five-piece band will provide music for folk singing and square dancing. Admission is by ticket or membership card. Refreshments will be served.

## New ROTC Uniforms Cause Confusion Within the Ranks

All ROTC men look alike—at least from a distance.

The casual observer no longer can tell the officers from the men in the ranks since the latter have been issued new uniforms. The new attire has been worn by GI's for three years.

The new uniforms have jackets of "field green" and matching trousers. The old uniforms, dated from World War II, were a faded khaki. Superseding the old Boy Scout type hat is a new leather-brimmed cap that makes each man look like the cadet colonel.

Some indiscriminate saluting has accompanied the change. Technically only advanced corps members rate salutes, but many cadets snap to before they realize the approaching uniform belongs to only another freshman or sophomore.

However, there is a difference between the officers and the men, and the former hope the latter will learn it soon. The difference is that officers wear a silver button on the shoulder and a brass insignia of two crossed rifles below the brass letters "ROTC" on a lapel. But the largest dimension of any insignia is about two inches.

Colonel Carl G. Sory (Military Science) said that the new attire has boosted cadet morale, adding



Photo by Martin

TWO OF A KIND: ROTC officer (left) confronts basic cadet.

that the old uniforms "were a little sad." Meanwhile, he added, there are plans "to do something to give the Senior officers a little more prestige."

When cold weather comes, however, the difference in the ranks will be more apparent. The officers will wear tan trench coats, while the basic cadets will wear woolen, three quarter length coats, referred to often as "the horse blankets."

## BHE Head, MD Disagree Over Vaccine

A College physician said last week that the chairman of the Board of Higher Education had called the College's 1957 series of free polio shots illegal.

Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, chairman of the BHE, denied yesterday that he ever made the statement.

After he was informed of Dr. Rosenberg's denial, Dr. Abner Stern, the College physician, insisted that his story was true.

Dr. Stern said the BHE chairman had told him that the administration of the vaccine was "illegal" and "outside the function of the College's medical staff." Dr. Rosenberg had said the College physicians should only administer first aid to students, Dr. Stern declared.

The physician said he could not recall the date of the incident. He said it occurred at an informal meeting attended by several doctors, Mr. Rosenberg, President Gallagher and a few members of the Board.

President Gallagher said last week that he remembered the meeting but did not recall any mention of the College's polio shots.

Dr. Rosenberg said he did not remember any such meeting. "Dr. Stern must have me confused with someone else," he said.

The College gave the free polio inoculations two years ago. Three shots were given to all students who requested them. According to BHE records, the Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents authorized the vaccine program.

Dr. Stern made his comments when he was asked about the possibility of a fourth free polio shot for students at the College. A fourth shot was recommended several months ago by the United States Public Health Service.

(Continued on Page 2)

## IBM's Considered To Aid Registrar

The use of IBM machines for the handling of registration statistics and records is being considered by the College, Registrar Robert L. Taylor revealed early this week.

According to Mr. Taylor, it is "most unlikely" that the machines will be installed before February, 1961. Funds have not been appropriated yet for the \$20,000 yearly rental charge.

The benefit of the program to the student body will be "relatively small," Mr. Taylor said. The primary advantage of the IBM machines will lie in the simplification of clerical work related to registration, he said.

Aside from the monetary problem, a special staff must be appointed and a location for the machines must be selected before the program can be initiated at the College.

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 Since 1907

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### Setting the Example

Physical Education is a required course at the College. It is required because it provides students with training in good health.

Before and after students attend their required classes in Physical Education here, they use a College locker room. The College locker rooms are very educational places for students enrolled in Physical Education courses.

Rubbish is piled on the floor and in empty lockers.

Waste baskets are overflowing with garbage.

Decaying food lies in the aisles.

Perhaps the College feels that this is a very effective way to learn about good health. After all, the locker rooms are a constant example of how to successfully breed almost every contagious disease known to man. They teach our Physical Education students what not to do.

But somehow we feel that, educational as they are, the locker rooms might be cleaned up just a little bit. Students might be required to put their food and trash into the waste baskets. The College might provide two or three more waste baskets. The College might even be persuaded to hire another locker room attendant so that the place could be cleaned more often.

Maybe after these things were done, members of one of the College's teams wouldn't come down with any more cases of impetigo. Maybe one of the physical education instructors would no longer be able to say that he sees "all types of plant and animal life growing on students."

We hate to hinder the cause of education. But it seems to us that the College might be a better place if its locker rooms were safe for students.

### Polio Protection

A year and a half ago, College authorities, along with New York City health officials, provided a most vital service for the student body—free inoculations against polio. The full extent of this benefit will, of course, never be ascertained because it is impossible to know how many students would have succumbed to the disease had they not been vaccinated. Only the foolhardy, however, would doubt the wisdom behind this health measure. At the beginning of the summer the United States Public Health Service recommended that a fourth polio shot be added to the series.

Medical authorities here have belittled the importance of the fourth shot, and said that students who want it should go to their family physicians. We would ask the medical authorities why it was deemed important to give any of the first three injections. Because they are doctors, we will give them the benefit of the doubt and assume that their reasons were based on humanitarian motives. We see no reason why these motives should not apply in the present situation.

The summer has gone, and with it the major threat posed by polio. However, the disease can strike at any time. Before next summer rolls around, we think it advisable that authorities try to arrange to provide students with a fourth polio shot, and in the process give those who are not inoculated a chance to protect themselves.

### College Asks Capital Budget Of \$3,000,000

If you're hard pressed for \$3000 a year to maintain a car and home, you know how College authorities feel. The difference is that their capital budget has three more zeros at the end of the dollar sign.

The College has requested more than three million dollars in capital funds for the coming year.

A total of \$762,000 would finance pending projects. They are the technology building and an administration building, scheduled for construction after the beginning of the new year.

The technology and administration buildings have the highest priority on the College's construction timetable, according to President Gallagher. He said that after these projects have been completed, an athletic field-house would be sought.

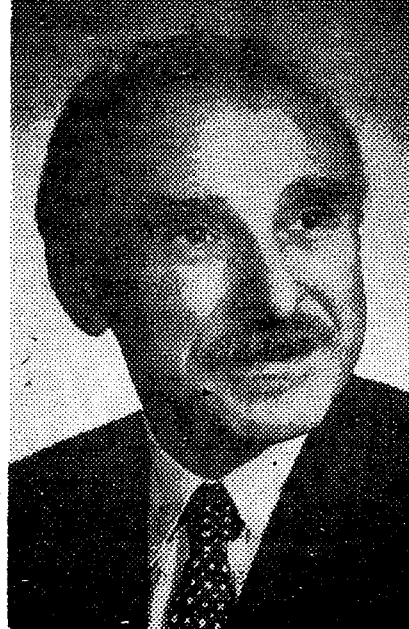
The President said that \$40,000 would be used to set up an experimental closed circuit television studio in Shepard Hall.

### Polio

(Continued from Page 1) States Public Health Service.

He said that aside from the question of legality, the fourth shot would be "impractical." It would take the College's medical staff three weeks to prepare for the administration of the shots, Dr. Stern said.

The physician added that most



GUSTAVE ROSENBERG

students here received their first three shots from private doctors. Students could go back to their doctors for the fourth, he said.

According to Dr. Stern, the College paid for the 1957 program. He said money would have to be appropriated for the fourth shot.

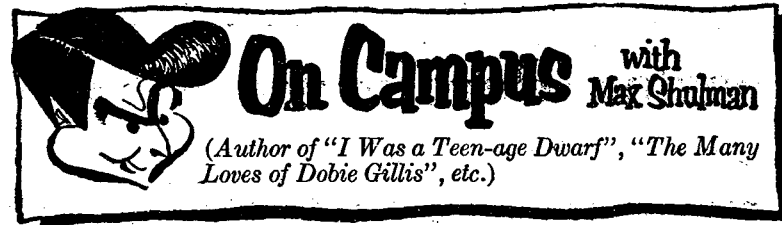
However, Dr. Gallagher said last week that the first three shots had cost the College nothing. The vaccine had been donated and the doctors worked without extra pay, the President said.

### Classified Ads

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 Men with that good old college spirit. Epsilon Nu Gamma
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### ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"There's no need to pay me...!"

"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboros—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manily. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

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The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.

# Nine Attend Classes in Jungle

## Gain 4 Credits For \$894

By Fran Pike

While most students enrolled in the College's summer session were in classrooms on Invent Avenue, nine persons were learning their lessons in the jungles of Guatemala and Yucatan.

The archaeological study of Mayan and Aztec ruins, a five-week, four-credit course offered by the School of Education, took nine to monuments, pyramids, altars, and sacrificial pits constructed by primitives in the year 300 B.C. The cost per credit was \$35.00—plus a two dollar registration fee.

C. Bruce Hunter, Supervisor of Adult Education at the Museum of Natural History, led the group. A trip by jeep into the Yucatan jungle was their most dangerous undertaking, he said. "We rode through mud and bumps, and had to push through branches and leaves that constantly snapped back in our faces."

At one point, there was no path at all and we were forced to climb a mountain for a few hours. It was rough," he said.

Hovering over and flying about the amateur explorers were large, unusual insects. "They didn't annoy me, though," said Mr. Hunter. "I like bugs."

He said he saw poisonous vipers under the stones of the ruins. However, we all felt perfectly safe. "I carried no weapons," he added. The party was guided frequently by Indians who are thought to be direct descendants of the Mayans. The natives were very friendly. "They conversed in Spanish," Mr. Hunter said.

They picked tropical fruits, including zapotes, from the chickpea



JUNGLE BLACKBOARD: C. Bruce Hunter, leader of the expedition, shows example of Indian art to students attending graduate course.

tree and presented them to us. The fruit was delicious—not like anything I'd ever tasted," he said.

Although the purpose of the expedition was to gain historical and archaeological information, one of the members of the group was interested primarily in the customs of the natives.

John Zarembo, a history major at Fairleigh Dickinson University, described two examples of the culture of the present-day Indians.

In the Yucatan jungle stands a weather-beaten statue that "appears to be a Mayan god of fertility. Each time a farmer would pass by the statue, I'd see him place a pebble or some trinket at its foot—I suppose as a form of offering," Zarembo said.

In Guatemala, the natives practiced a "strange mixture of Christian and pagan worship," Zarembo said. "Saturday evening, as

soon as darkness set in, they began a procession up a long flight of church steps. They carried burning candles and incense pots, and chanted prayers.

"Once inside the church, which would have been without light were it not for the candles, they crouched down before statues and prayed. The incense was thrown into an iron pot suspended over a fire. Big clouds of blue smoke filled the church, and through the smoke we heard the ejaculations and intonations of the Indians. It was all very weird," he said.

For relaxation and souvenir-buying, the group spent a few days in Mexico City, where they attended a Spanish production of "My Fair Lady."

"We had wanted to see a bullfight too," Zarembo said. "Unfortunately we couldn't. The arena employees were on strike."

## Job Survey Shows EE Grads Received Highest Starting Pay

Electrical engineers averaged the highest starting salaries among last year's College graduates, according to a Placement Office survey.

The survey revealed that 135 electrical engineers who entered private industry received average salaries of \$520 dollars per month, with a top individual salary of 720 dollars reported. The average for all engineers was \$495.

Physics majors received the next highest average salary, with \$504 per month. The starting salary for mathematics majors was \$451. Chemists averaged \$378 dollars per month.

The most spectacular salary increases occurred in the field of liberal arts, where starting salaries were 22 per cent higher than they were last year. But the average starting salary of 344 dollars was still considerably lower than salaries of engineers and scientists.

Among the engineers, 237 entered private industry and 41 were accepted in the Civil Service. However, engineers working for the Government received almost one hundred dollars less per month than those in private industry.

The results of the survey are based upon questionnaires returned to the Placement Office by 406 graduates. The number represents 74 per cent of the graduating seniors who were registered with the Placement Office. Half the reports were from January graduates, and the remainder from June and August graduates. Three hundred engineers returned questionnaires.

—Blumenstein

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## ...And on the Left

By Sue Solet

We were dreaming the other day about Nikita Khrushchev and it suddenly reminded us of this year's freshman class.

It's not that our freshmen look like the Russian leader. But the members of the Class of '63, like Mr. Khrushchev, are abroad in a strange country.

We've been thinking about the problem of freshman orientation for a long time, and the Khrushchev dream gave us what we think is an inspiration. We would like to run a Khrushchev-type tour for the Class of '63. It could be called the Mr. K Tour for City College Freshmen—MKTCCF for short.

What would our MKTCCF consist of? Well, first we would like to show the freshmen the Student Government office, 332 Finley. The executive members of SG meet here every Monday afternoon to talk about important affairs of state. This is the site of the now-famous Mother's Day argument—a two-hour discussion on whether students at the College loved their mothers enough to give up an SG boatripe scheduled for Mother's Day. A poll taken at that meeting showed that the SG executives were that fond of their mothers, and the boatripe was set for another date.

And while the members of the Class of '63 are studying democracy in action, they ought to stop in at 121 Finley for a regular SG meeting. Representatives of the student body come here every Wednesday afternoon to practice up on their parliamentary procedure. Until late at night they hold exciting discussions on points of order, questions of precedence, calls of quorum and the rarest quotations from Robert's Rules of Order.

For relaxation, we would like to take the freshmen to the South Campus lawn. Among the varied lawn activities are playing cards, playing catch, playing guitars and watching the girls' gym class playing field hockey. It is also possible to lie on the grass and watch the little children in the John H. Finley Public School watching you.

We are sorry to say that there is no place the Class of '63 (or anyone, for that matter) may safely eat at the College. Both the North and South Campus cafeterias sell food substitutes, and on South Campus, you are not even allowed to talk about your meal. There are never any seats in the Snack Bar.

One of the more recreational stops in our MKTCCF is the Finley Center poolroom. It may look informal, but the poolroom gives the best professional education that the College has to offer. Here youthful aspirants learn the art of hustling, gambling, and knock hockey.

One of the most important things we would like to show the freshmen is an anti-democratic student, sometimes called leftist. You can be an anti-democrat only if you belong to one of the political parties at the College or you are in SG or on a newspaper. Also you must be small and militant. Most of the politicians here are very busy looking for anti-democrats. No one worries much about the democrats.

The freshman should definitely see what it is like to travel from the third floor of Mott Hall to the fourth floor of Shepard Hall. The student who holds the record for this trip is George "Speedy Pick" Mazopolis, an English major who was going for a B.S. degree. Mazopolis used to run it in nine minutes flat on his good days. However, one day as he was sprinting across 135th Street, Mazopolis was hit by a red motor scooter. After that incident, the College lengthened the time allowed for changing classes from nine to ten minutes, to give students a chance to wait for the 135th Street light.

We are saving the best stop in our MKTCCF for last. We would like to show the Class of '63 a little bar about five blocks down from South Campus. It is dimly lit and air conditioned and you can get a hamburger and french fries for forty cents. This is the best place we know of at the College to get an education and a drink at the same time, which is, after all, the best way to get an education. It's not much, but we call it home.

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# Fein Coaching Frosh Booters On Site of Pleasant Memories - But He Doesn't Have To

By Mike Brandt

The five o'clock shadows advanced slowly over the gray walls while patches of early autumn sun sporadically illuminated Lewisohn Stadium. Across the field Saul Fein labored tediously with two prospects for the junior varsity-freshman soccer team.

His three years of varsity eligibility gone, Fein has cast aside the days when he was a co-captain and halfback beside the likes of Billy Sund, John Paranos, and Gabe Schlisser.

The past three years, which provided as many undefeated seasons and a national championship, have been relegated to that mental file devoted to memories. Now Fein labors with the upcoming crop of booters who will try to duplicate the feats of their predecessors.

Fein is an upper senior majoring in Mechanical Engineering in addition to his position as coach of the newly-formed jv-freshman soccer team.

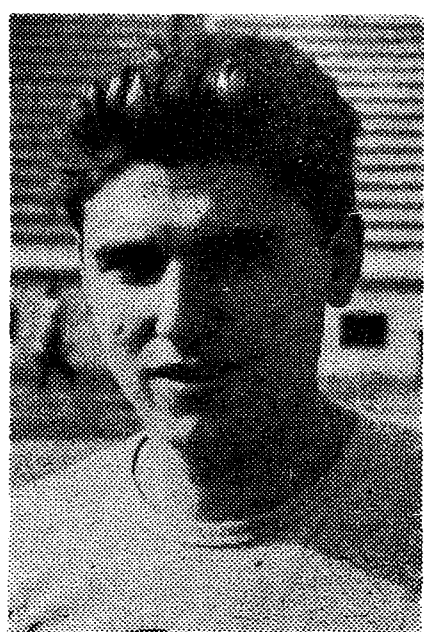
He was born in Rumania on May 15, 1937. In 1939, at the age of one and a half, his family moved to Villa Canas, Argentina. It was there that he developed his love for soccer.

"Villa Canas was a small town but there were seven or eight teams there," Saul said. "Every day after school we played soccer in the streets."

In 1950, Saul came to the United States. He played four years of soccer at Brooklyn Technical High School but didn't go out for soccer his first year at the College because of personal responsibilities.

But afterwards he had three years of varsity experience during which he received an award for sportsmanship from the class of '53.

Saul considers himself an average soccer player, "just as good



SAUL FEIN

as the next guy." His biggest thrill came not while he was on the field of play but rather when he

picked up an issue of The Campus and learned that the College's soccer team was named to the national championship in 1957.

"It wasn't that we felt we didn't deserve it," he said. "We just felt that the committee wouldn't select us because we didn't play topnotch competition during the year."

Now Saul has left the turmoil of player competition for the hard-luck, thankless ranks of coaching.

"The freshmen will have a major part in the formation of the team," he said, "and I urge as many as possible to come out. They are the varsity members of the future."

When asked to predict the season's outcome Saul replied, "I haven't seen all the freshmen yet, but we can have a good season." After this noncommittal answer it could be seen that, although a coach for only a few weeks, Saul has already-picked up the evasive tricks of the trade.

## Renaissance

By Mike Katz

The dark age of deemphasis may at long last be over. The athletic situation at the College, which has gone from the pinnacle of success to the depths of deemphasis, appears to be directed somewhere to the middle of the road. And maybe the middle of the road is the safest place to be.

Big-time athletics had their day here and for a while it was a holiday. But 1951 fixed that. After the initial shock of the scandals, deemphasis, now a dirty word, was emphasized in the College's athletic program.

Neither program worked to success. The former undermined the educational values of the College. The latter was synonymous with such terminology as "apathy," "factory," and IND. While the teams had a "lack of depth," the students had a "lack of spirit."

Perhaps, though, with the entrance of the basketball team into the Tri-State League, and soccer playoffs again a possibility, deemphasis may be buried alongside Madison Square Garden as far as the College is concerned.

While deemphasis may be leaving, surely no one could make the mistake that big-time sports are on the way back. Not as long as the College will now start playing such schools as Yeshiva, Kings Point, Fairfield et al.

What the new developments could amount to, is a rebirth of interest in College sports. The child conceived by this interest will be well-trained, unable to grow into the unruly giant of big-time athletics. Neither will it be underfed so as to make it as anemic as deemphasis.

It will be able to supply the students with the essence of spirit, while not sacrificing academics to athletics.

The College will be playing teams in their own class. And if the class is somewhat lower than it used to be, it will make little difference to the student body, particularly if the College is the class of the class.

Now with the middle-of-the-road wide open to the College's basketball team, all that is needed is an open throttle to take advantage of it. Unfortunately, the team may be throttled by the traditional "lack of depth."

The soccer team, after years of supremacy in this area, does not seem as strong as some past editions. The feeling is prevalent among the players, however, that even if they're not as good as some past teams here, they are good enough to beat the opposition.

The basketball team would like nothing better than a crack at the NCAA small college tournament. And with the entry into the Tri-State League, it has the opportunity. All the team has to do is win the league championship, which is not too easy when you consider the material, or lack of it, on hand.

No matter what the teams do, at least the avenues are open. And they will be left open in the years to come. Eventually the teams will come up with a winner.

Until they do, student interest will be kept up by thoughts of the possibilities. Basketball home games against such teams as Rider, Fairleigh Dickinson, etc. will no longer be meaningless to the student body. A tourney bid will be riding on each contest.

With the proper balance finally struck between athletics and academics, the difference between the old and new student attitudes should be apparent. Viva la difference.

Les Solney may not be able to improve his soccer this year, but coach Harry Karlin isn't worried. "Les was so great last year that there is little room for improvement," Karlin said.

A fullback for the College last season, Solney may switch to the front line this year. "I have played offense before," Les remarked, "so it won't be new to me. Right now our defense seems to be stronger than our offense, so the coach is tentatively using me as a forward. "At fullback you must have a hard kick and you must be able to cover the opposing forwards as they come downfield. On offense you need more speed, good passing, good dribbling and an accurate kick," he explained.

Karlin is certain that Solney possesses these qualifications. "Les was one of the best in the conference at fullback last year," he said, "and I'm sure he can do just as well, if not better, as a forward."

Solney excelled on offense at Aviation Trades High School and earned a position on the New York scholastic all-star squad in 1956.

He was born in Budapest, Hungary, and spent three years in Germany before coming to this country at the age of eleven.

Through an injury sustained during a practice session earlier this month another of Solney's skills was revealed. The star booter dislocated his thumb while attempting to block a shot with his hands. Touching the ball with the hands is contrary to soccer rules.

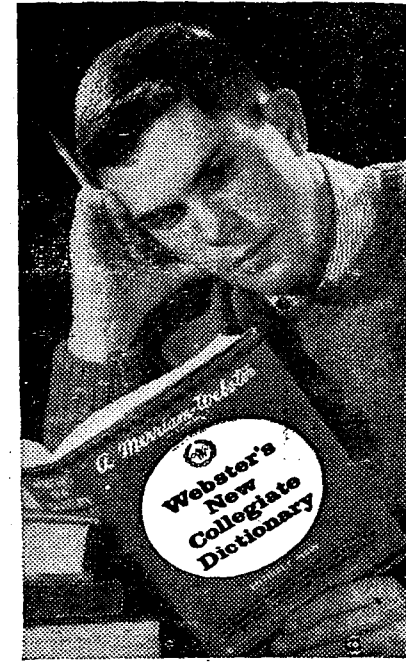
Even the doctor who treated Les was amazed that a soccer player could hurt his thumb. The patient was cautioned not to get caught again.

"I really can't explain how that happened," Les said with a wry grin. "I guess this is one defensive weapon we'll have to keep under cover."

-Grossfeld



ILLEGALLY INJURED: Les Solney sprained thumb using hands in soccer.



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## MERRIAM WEBSTER

AND DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

### Soccer Practice

The varsity soccer team will hold its first scrimmage of the season tomorrow morning at 10 in Lewisohn Stadium against Columbia. At 1, the junior varsity will scrimmage against Fordham. Admission is free.

## HILLEL

Jewish Community on Campus  
475 WEST 140th STREET

### THE TERM'S WEEKLY PROGRAM

#### MONDAY'S:

- 11 A.M. Portrait of the American Jew in Yiddish Letters
- 12 Noon Freshmen Groups.
- 1 P.M. Social-Religious Committee World of the Talmud
- 2 P.M. Freshmen Groups.

#### TUESDAY'S:

- 12 Noon Freshmen Groups.
- 1 P.M. History of Thought.
- 2 P.M. Folk Dance Instruction: Israeli and International
- 4-6 P.M. Student Zionist Organization

#### WEDNESDAY'S:

- 12 Noon Freshmen Groups
- 1 P.M. Intellectual History of Medieval Jewry
- 2 P.M. Marriage and the Family
- 4-6 P.M. Coffee Hour

#### THURSDAY'S:

- 12-2 P.M. Forums

#### FRIDAY'S:

- 11 A.M. Dramatics
- 12 Noon Major Concepts in Judaism
- 1 P.M. Meior Shabbat

Come In and See for Yourself!

## Lockers

(Continued from Page 1)

The instructor reported that the locker room environment has caused "all types of plant and animal life to grow on students here.

"You can't talk about the health aspects of the locker room," he said, "because there just aren't any."

The instructor said that "for twenty years the students here have been relegated to the subterranean passages beneath Townsend Harris Hall, and it's about time we got them out into the light."

The College's athletic teams also have been affected by the locker room's uncleanness. A coach has reported that he has lost members of his team for weeks because of cases of impetigo, a skin disease.

Besides being overcrowded and dirty, the locker room reflects weather conditions outside.

When it is cold, it is also cold in the locker room. When it is raining, water leaks through many cracks in the wall. And in hot weather, the place becomes a humidior.

The total effect of the locker room situation led the physical education instructor to observe: "In college students are supposed to learn about humanity, but with these conditions we are losing the human approach."