

# THE ROTC TAKE WHEN EXPOSED TO THE DRAFT

By Ralph Levinson

"Mama, mama, look at me!  
"I'm a member of ROTC!"

When the College isn't really awake yet, when the sky is still a little gray from sunrise, when you can count the number of long-haired students on the fingers of one hand, there are seventy young men, dressed in various shades of khaki green, running, shouting, marching through Lewisohn and Jasper Oval.

Some are slightly hefty; others are built like bronze gods. All have one thing in common, they

**"Come on Mister!"**

are members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or, as it is more affectionately called, ROTC.

At eight every Monday and Wednesday morning they are out on the track. Five times around Lewisohn in a double cadence, chanting improvised verse is just a small part of the morning's workout. Now and then one or two out-of-breath cadets

drop back, attempting to rest.

The drill officer greets the slackers with mild disdain.

"Come on, mister, get back up here!" he entreats.

**"Here we make them run."**

Then, just when feet are beginning to drag, the query comes loud and clear from one of the officers.

"Guess what comes now?"

"The sprint," shout back twenty voices as one, and they're off.

Major Scott, who returned three months ago from Vietnam, works out with the cadets. "They are on the intellectual level of the finest officers in the country. What they need is physical conditioning," he said. "All they do here is get out of the subway. There's no big campus to run around in. Here we make them run."

Across the street, in Jasper Oval, a more refined

(Continued on Page 5)



**RUNNING FOR GLORY:** Out-of-breath members of the College's military corps are given the run-around during Lewisohn workout.

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol 121—No. 5 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967 232 Supported by Student Fees

## Independent Status For Baruch Unit Recommended by Committee of BHE

By Carol DiFalco

The Baruch School will separate from the College as a "basically liberal arts senior college with a business component" if a recommendation by a Board of Higher Education committee is approved at the Board's next meeting on October 23.

The proposal, which is strongly favored to pass, according to informed sources, was released Wednesday night and recommends that the new college be located in downtown Brooklyn.

Mr. David Ashe, a member of the committee, said yesterday that the Brooklyn campus of Long Island University which the City University is currently negotiating for would be the best spot for a renovated Baruch school.

The committee's recommendation followed five months of study on the "Future of the Baruch School" after last spring's proposal on Baruch's future "met with such great opposition," according to Mr. Ashe.

The original proposal called for the creation of an upper division college, to which students would transfer after completion of two years of liberal arts at another institution. The recommendation was bitterly attacked by both students and faculty at Baruch who had asked to sever ties with the College. The alumni associations of both centers also opposed the proposal.

"While we still consider the

first one to be the best proposal, we feel that this is the next best thing," said Mr. Ashe.

Mr. Ashe cited several reasons for the committee's recommendation of a Brooklyn site for the new college.

- about two thirds of the Baruch students live in either Brooklyn or Queens,

- another four year college in Manhattan "cannot be justified"

as there are already three senior City University centers in that borough and only one in Brooklyn.

Mr. Ashe noted that the committee's suggestion to relocate the school to Brooklyn was "arrived at independently" of the negotiations for the purchase of Long Island University's Brooklyn Center. He added that although three

(Continued on Page 3)

## TREE CARRIED BY THIRTY STUDENTS BLOCKS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

By Andy Soltis

About thirty irate students shouting "Remember Mott lawn" blocked the front entrance to the Administration building yesterday with an uprooted 25-foot tree to protest the construction of temporary facilities on campus.

The students, angered by the removal of trees to make way for temporary classrooms, carried the heavy oak from its former home on south campus lawn.

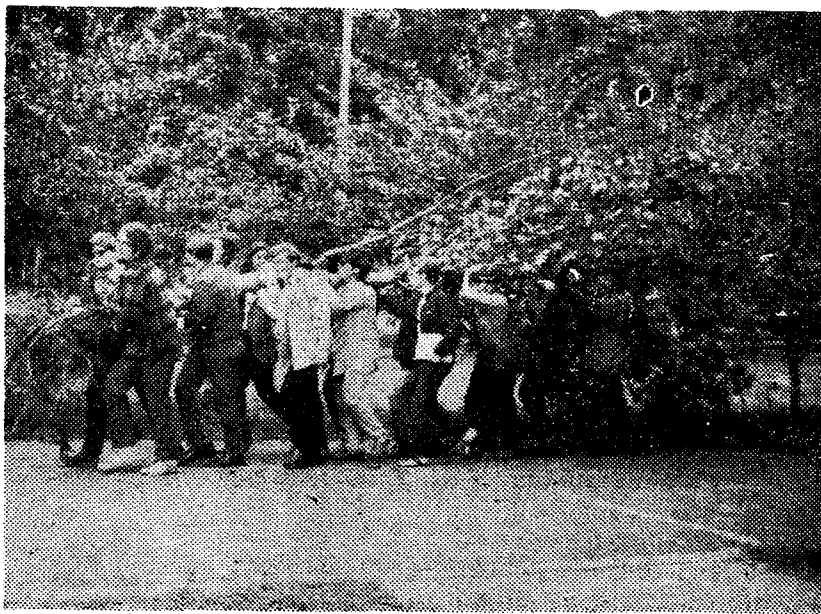
The tree was taken from the entrance by Buildings and Grounds workers, but not before it had all but halted traffic in and out of the Administration building for over half an hour.

President Gallagher said yesterday that "any more obstruction will be met by disciplinary action—not may, will."

He insisted that "there will be no interruption" in the temporary facilities construction. "The months of work that have gone into planning and organizing these projects will not be obliterated by their actions," he said.

Dr. Gallagher rejected the suggestion that the demonstration was spontaneous. "I don't believe it," he said.

"Somebody is behind this. I



**LUMBERJACKS:** Students carry uprooted tree from south campus to place it on the Administration building front steps yesterday.

don't care who they are, I want to speak to the leaders as soon as possible."

Student Government President Joe Korn '68 was dismayed by the demonstration because "it tended to place SG in a bad position in relation to the administration."

"It was the influence of SG that determined to a large degree where those facilities were

## Journals May Strike In Anduril's Support

Representatives of three major student publications declared yesterday they would consider stopping publication if Student Council proceeds with its allocation cut of *Anduril* magazine.

Council voted Wednesday night to allot \$150 to the art and opinion journal. *Anduril* received a \$400 allocation for its first issue last semester and asked for \$500 this term.

A meeting of delegates from *The Campus*, *Observation Post*, *Promethean*, *Greek Letter*, *Contact* and *Anduril* was called yesterday by Noe Goldwasser, associate editor of *OP*. He is acting as coordinator of an "ad hoc committee to save *Anduril*."

Ken Kessler, features editor of *OP*, and Goldwasser both believed that their paper would refuse to publish on behalf of *Anduril*. Bob Altabet, Vice President of Interfraternity Council, also indicated "there is a good chance that *Greek Letter* will join the strike."



**PUTDOWN:** SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman proposed cheaper printing operation for *Anduril*.

*Promethean's* editor, Charles Kutcher declared that "no matter what happens, if *Anduril* does not publish in the fashion proper to it, *Promethean* will not publish."

The *Campus* today declared in its editorial column it did not feel the present circumstances warranted a strike by any of the College's periodicals.

However, *The Campus* attacked Student Government for the cut-back it made in *Anduril's* allocation, calling it "a gross disservice to the student body."

SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman looked on the proposed strike as a futile gesture saying "Every journal would like to print fancy. We just haven't got the money."

"If there is a strike," he declared, "I still will not this term, at any time, vote to allocate another \$350 to *Anduril*."

If their respective managing boards agree to the proposal, the representatives will present Student Government with the "threat of not publishing" unless *Anduril* gets funds sufficient for the "artistic quality its editors deem necessary," Goldwasser said.

"What SG is doing by cutting *Anduril's* budget, stated Kutcher, "is virtually telling that magazine how it may print."

At Wednesday's meeting of Council, Zuckerman in supporting the allocation cut, proposed that *Anduril* be published on electro-mimeographed paper instead of the offset process.

"We can't produce any serious (Continued on Page 2)



**UPSMANSHIP:** Alumni leader Seymour Weissman called BHE's new Baruch plan "far superior."

# Will CU be Shortchanged By Con-Con Amendments?

By Tom Ackerman

The financial pipeline that runs from Albany to New York will be increasingly shared in coming years with the state's private colleges and the City University may find itself getting shortchanged in the process.

That, according to some public education supporters, is the upshot of the Constitutional Convention's proposed higher education article which for the first time provides for large scale state aid to private institutions.

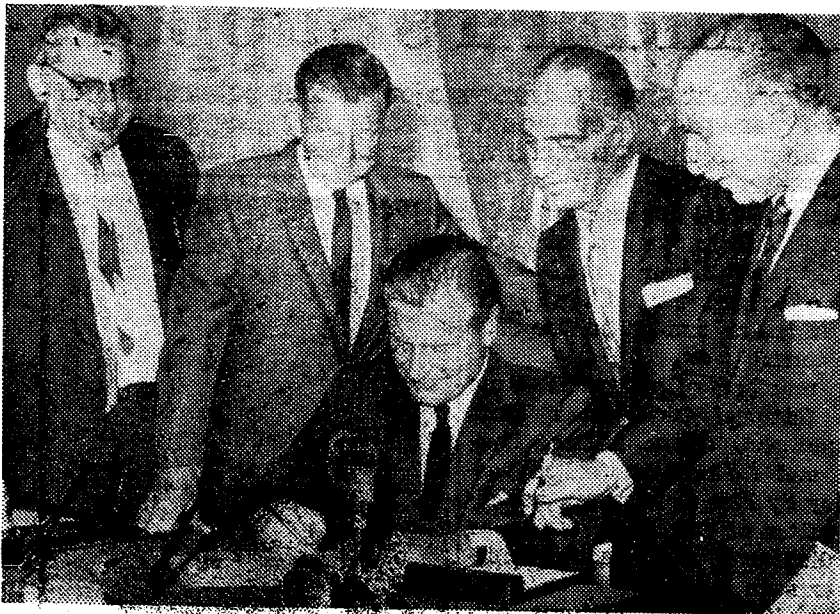
The convention at the last moment, replaced a clause mandating free higher education for all state residents with a measure asking the legislature to establish a system of higher education encompassing "free tuition, grants, fellowships or scholarships" for "public and non-public institutions."

### News Analysis

Public education leaders, however, have pointed out that the state's education budget is barely able to support the City University at present. Even, if the state increases its higher education budget, they argue, the City University is bound to suffer from the diversion of funds to private schools.

"You're going to get more put into the private system, and obviously less money proportionately going to the public system," said Dr. Seymour Weissman, executive vice-president of the College's Alumni Association.

"If we adopt a philosophy that equates public and private col-



OLDEN DAYS: Gatherers at signing of CU aid bill last fall didn't anticipate Con-Con's provision to give aid to private schools also.

leges as the way to educate our citizens at the taxpayers' expense, then expansion of the public universities will slow up," noted Dr. Frederick McLaughlin, president of the Public Education Association, in an interview Wednesday.

Dr. Weissman asserted that increased state aid was not necessary for the private colleges.

"If a private college is apprehensive and feels that its existence or its future is in jeopardy," he declared, "it can do what the University of Buffalo did—yield up its charter and join the State University system."

Dr. Weissman offered another argument: After Pennsylvania increased aid to private schools, aid to public schools was greatly decreased.

Pennsylvania State University is now the only major public institution getting state support as a public university, while the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh, all privately controlled, received large-scale aid, he said.

In addition, the prospect of state-wide system of free tuition, abandoned by the Convention but still open to legislative enactment, offers threats to the quality of students in the public system, according to some free tuition advocates.

"We've already seen the State University drawing off high quality students (from the City University), especially to those new units of the State University that are near the city," explained Joe Korn '68, Student Government president.

"It seems that with no tuition, students are faced with the alternative of, say free tuition at NYU and free tuition at Hunter. Since he has no campus or dorm problem at NYU, he may well choose NYU," Korn declared.

## Arnon Sees Paradox:

# Israeli Consul Addresses Students Here

Israel's consul general in New York chided young American Jews yesterday for being "prepared to die for Israel but not to live for it."

The consul, Michael Arnon, spoke before a Hillel House audience of about 100 on "The Six-Day War: Its Issues."

His comment came in answer to a student's objection to the demand of many Israelis that Jews abroad settle there. The student asserted that this was hypocritical at a time when Israel suffers from a large emigration of professional people.

Mr. Arnon replied that the "brain drain" to the United States "was much exaggerated." However, he conceded that "under freedom, you are going to always have those who feel their economic future can be improved elsewhere."

The diplomat added that he was "elated by the outpouring of care and worry" from American Jews during and after the June war in the Middle East. Many members of the audience had visited Israel this summer.

On foreign policy issues, Mr. Arnon repeated recent suggestions by Foreign Minister Abba Eban regarding future economic union with Israel's neighbors following a peace treaty.

"Like any other negotiations, though, you don't announce your terms in advance," he declared. "You wait until you get to the negotiating table."

Asked when Israel would be ready to "give back" occupied ter-

ritories if peace talks were unattainable for years, Mr. Arnon said:

"I wonder really what 'giving back' means when Jordan acquired its areas in 1948 solely by military conquest."

One questioner feared that a permanent peace with the Arab countries might put an end to the

Israeli unity in the face of common threat. The diplomat conceded that this was "a very powerful cohesive force in keeping a people together." But he added that with the prospect of peace, some internal friction was "a risk which I for one will be very happy to take."

—Ackerman

## IRT Unopposed for Exec VP As Weiskopf Declares for Post

By Ralph Levinson

The Independent Reform Ticket, which won a sweeping victory in last May's Student Government balloting, will probably capture the remaining unfilled executive post in next month's by-elections.



SHOO-IN: Lou Weiskopf of the IRT slate is the only candidate seeking executive veep post.

Councilman Louis Weiskopf, '68, is the only announced candidate for Executive Vice President which was left unfilled in last May's election because Barry Shrage '68, running unopposed, was rejected in a yes-no vote.

Shrage said Wednesday, "I know of no one among the liberals or the radicals on campus who would attempt to run for the office." Neither Weiskopf nor any other prominent SG figure could name a possible opponent.

A pre-dental major, Weiskopf,

who is also a Vice-President of IFC, calls himself "ideologically very close to Joe Korn," SG president. At present, he sees "a few dynamic issues" he would like to bring to Student Council.

"If I make exec council," he continued, "I'll be Joe's right hand and aid with nearly all of his programs."

Weiskopf noted one problem he will try to remedy in the "hostility of some Council members to SG procedures."

"This is because they are uneducated in the workings of Council and I will do my best to verse these younger members in parliamentary procedures and other Council matters," he said.

Weiskopf is currently the chairman of the Public Affairs Forum, an organization responsible for bringing various national spokesmen to the College, and is also a member of Fee Commission.

## Strike

(Continued from Page 1) graphic work on newsprint paper," asserted Bradford Stark '68, Anduril's editor.

Goldwasser described the strike effort as intended to "prevent SG from arbitrarily refusing money to established student publications."

"We don't believe SG should have to support every group that comes up with some ideas for a magazine," but "at the inception of each publication is when Student Government should determine whether it will finance it," he added.

—Levinson

## B.R.P. at B.S.D. BIG RUSH PARTY

— Many Surprises —

This Sunday, Oct. 1, 6:30 P.M.

Beta Sigma Delta  
717 W. 177th St.  
MANHATTAN  
APT. 3

(No functions on Friday night)

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ETA EPSILON RHO SORORITY

&

TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY

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Refreshments

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# STUDENTS IN FRESHMAN HONORS TO RECEIVE 'PASS-FAIL' GRADING

By Barbara Gutfreund

A grading system in which marks of "pass" or "fail" are given instead of the usual letter grades is being offered for the first time to a limited number of students at the College.

Students in the freshman honors program (formerly called the Selected Students Program) now have the option of choosing one course per year in which they wish to receive a pass-fail grade, not to be included in computing their average. The course, which must be an elective, may be in the student's major field, though the administration suggests that it not be.

The selected freshmen may receive pass-fail grades in no more than four courses during their college careers. Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts and Science), the head of the freshman honors program, said Wednesday.

The question of whether sophomore, junior and senior students in the program will be able to take more than one such course per year, has not yet been decided.

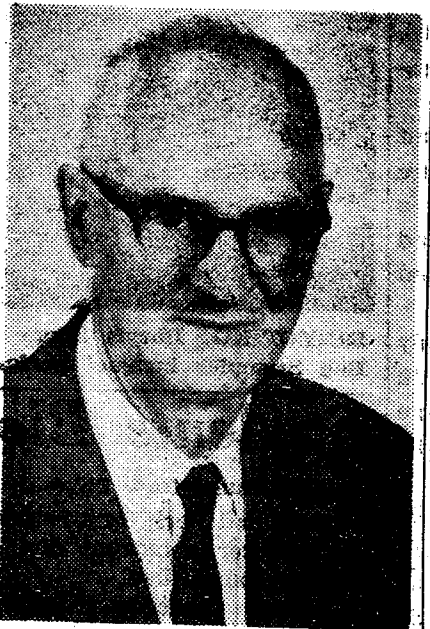
Dean Barber said that of the 400 to 500 students in the freshman honors program, only between 10 and 25 have applied for pass-fail grades. "I think this is because the students don't even know about it," he commented.

The Curriculum and Teaching Committee will be considering the implementation of a college-wide pass-fail system this term. The committee will also consider the possibility of raising electives from three to four credits.

A letter was sent out by Dean

Barber to all department chairmen two weeks ago asking them to look into the suitability of such a credit raise in their departments' schedule of electives.

Dean Barber explained that if such a change were implemented



**PASSED BY:** Few of Dean Barber's selected students took the pass-fail courses offered.

"the student would face fewer instructors and fewer courses. He would be able to go into each course in much greater depth. One tends to become a scatter-brain if

one has a half dozen courses," he added.

A pass-fail grading system, similar to the one that the freshman honors program has implemented, was recommended last term by the Student-Faculty Committee on Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The system, as they recommend it, extended only to electives outside the student's major field. It set a maximum of four such courses, though they could not be taken before the junior year.

## 3 Famous Authors Slated to Address Literature Course

Contemporary literature enthusiasts will have a field day next month when Joseph Heller, James Leo Herlihy and David Henderson address one of the College's courses.

The lecture series, which may



**AUTHOR:** Students can catch Joe Heller, author of Catch-22, lecture here on his best works.

also include Saul Bellow and Paddy Chayefsky later in the term is part of a course on Current British and American authors given by Prof. Leo Hamalian (English).

The lectures are open to all students and will be held in 217 Finley at 12 each Monday.

Herlihy, who teaches a course of his own here, will lecture Monday on the genesis of his novel, "The Midnight Cowboy."

Heller, whose "Catch-22" has gained great popularity among college students, will address the course two weeks later.

The only poet scheduled to speak this term, Henderson, will analyze the creative processes that went into some of his better known works later in the month.

# Finley Center Program Group Will Operate Club Newspaper

By Andy Soltis

While several student publications were threatening to strike, it was announced yesterday that a new newspaper solely for publicizing club activities will begin operation this term.

The new paper, as yet unnamed, will be run by members of the Finley Program Agency "to give full coverage to all major events scheduled by the College's organization," according to Alan Blitz '69.

Blitz, a member of the paper's editing board, said the publication will appear twice monthly "as long as the money holds out" starting "definitely by November."

The paper will publicize only events "that are open to the entire student body" thereby excluding fraternity or house plan affairs. "IFC and House Plan already have their own publications but the clubs don't," he said.

Blitz said the paper will serve as a "central information-agency" for the campus clubs not only to "fill the tremendous need for publicity" but also as a "calendar of events so that clubs will not schedule several major events on the same day."

The paper will be financed by the Finley Program Agency during its first season but Blitz indicated that they would attempt to obtain additional funds from Student Government.

He stressed that the new publication would not compete with the College's other newspapers. "It will not report news as such or offer political views. Instead



**PUBLISHER:** Alan Blitz '69 is helping to organize newspaper to report on club events only.

it will be an information sheet that students can carry around with them from week to week to learn what's happening on campus," he explained.

An editing board composed of members of Finley Program Agency, formerly the Finley Planning Board, will be the main arm of the paper. Blitz said that stories will be written by interested journalism majors or by members of the clubs themselves and then edited by the board.

## Independent Baruch Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

sites in that area, are being considered, LIU would be preferred, since it would "facilitate the creation of the new college and would be much cheaper than building on a new site."

Meanwhile at LIU, the proposed sale has met with a violent reaction by both students and faculty. The Brooklyn campus' seven thousand students plan to march on City Hall Tuesday to demand an explanation of their school's future.

A conference yesterday of student leaders and faculty members agreed to hire lawyers to press for an injunction to stop the sale of the Brooklyn Center if it is slated to be the new home for the Baruch school.

On the other hand, the committee's 11-page report, which recommends that the proposal be "implemented at the earliest possible time," has received a very favorable reaction from both students and faculty at Baruch.

Evening Session Student Council president William H. Williams said that "everyone here is elated."

"The proposal will give Baruch an opportunity to broaden its scope in the field of quality education for the business professions and administration," Williams remarked.

Prof. Aaron Levenstein (Management) at Baruch explained that the recommendation "simultaneously solves many problems facing the City University and the Baruch School." He added that he was "delighted" by the proposal and would be "willing to bet" on its passage by the BHE.

Mr. Seymour Weisman, Executive Director of the College's Alumni Association said that he considered this plan "far superior to the first proposal" but added that the association had "not yet studied it" and will hold a meeting October 11 to analyze the proposal.

## CCNY TAU DELT COUNTRY

### Tau Delta Phi Social Calendar

- Sun, Oct 1 Tau Delta Phi vs. Iota Alpha Pi Sor. Football Game
- Sat. Nite Oct 7 Tau Delta Phi & Nu Sigma Phi Jazz Nite 9:00 PM Bittenweiser
- Sun, Oct 8 1st Smoker 12:00 Noon 34 E. 23rd St.
- Fri. Nite Oct 20 The "Big Swing" with Iota Alpha Pi Sorority 8:30 PM

**Finley Grand Ballroom Refreshments Galore and the OHIO (Beg, Borrow & Steal) EXPRESS**

Follow the Tau Delt Calendar and you too will ask Who Really Is No. 1?

## ALPHA MU PHI (Largest Local on Campus)

And

## IOTA ALPHA PI (National Sorority)

### WANTS YOU

To Attend Its Wild, Open Rush Party on Friday, Sept. 29 at 8:30 P.M. in Bittenweiser Lounge, Finley LIVE BAND REFRESHMENTS

## ZETA BETA TAU IFC'S BEST FRATERNITY '65-'66, '66-'67

Open Rush Smoker Friday, Sept. 29, 1967 8:00 16 HAMILTON TERRACE (1 block east of Convent Ave, off 141st St.) - Refreshments Served -

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Since 1907

Vol 121—No. 5

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Philip Seltzer '69

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## A Striking Mistake

There is no doubt that *Anduril* is a worthwhile publication. The first edition last Spring contained some fine examples of modern prose and poetry, as well as some fine graphic art. In stripping away a major portion of the magazine's subsidy, Student Government has performed a gross disservice to the student body. Asking a literary magazine to publish on mimeographed paper is like asking Picasso to paint on old newspapers instead of on canvas. In many cases the success or failure of such a publication will depend on how it is laid out. *Anduril* has proved that it deserves its former allocation and the student body has shown by its purchase of the magazine that it desires *Anduril*.

However, current suggestions for a general newspaper and magazine strike in support of *Anduril* only tend to heap one irresponsible action upon another. Dissatisfaction with a \$250 dollar cut in a literary magazine's budget is hardly justification for depriving students at the College of a major and necessary service. If the newspapers were to go on strike every time Student Government took some action they disagreed with, no issue would ever be published. Such a strike could be justified only after much deliberation. A haphazard decision could only be disastrous. Just as the student publications greatly resent any interference in their papers by Student Government, so SG will undoubtedly interpret such a strike as an act of meddling. The turmoil that is bound to ensue in such a situation will do no one any good.

## Timber

The memory of Paul Bunyan seems to live on eternally in the souls of the men of City College.

Yesterday in an unparalleled tribute to that hardest of pioneers, thirty of the faithful lifted and carried an entire up-rooted tree all the way from in back of Park Gymnasium to the steps of the Administration Building.

Leaving it conveniently blocking the door so that all might glory in the magnificence of its natural splendor, the Bunyan worshippers symbolized the true spirit of the Beaver, the College's ever faithful model of industry and good will.

The *Campus* congratulates President Gallagher on his instantaneous recognition of the deliberate nature of the action, thereby preventing any spoilsports from claiming that such a worthy project was a haphazard affair.

Though of course he would be too modest to take credit the affair, there is reason to suspect Dr. Gallagher himself of having masterminded the whole affair. And which of us would not agree that a log cabin would be somewhat more appropriate than the Administration Building anyway?

## Daryti To Tell 'Truth' — Allegorically

By Aaron Elson

The play's the thing in which to catch the conscience of Bart Grossman and Larry Wallberg.

On November 10 and 11 Harris Auditorium will be the stage for the world debut of *Daryti*, the College's only all-student dramatic group and two new plays by the above named authors.

Tryouts for the two one-act plays, "Truth" by Grossman, a 1967 graduate of the college, and "Carbon Copy" by Wallberg '69, were held Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Truth" is a short drama about a young man who tries to give a magazine by that name to a middle aged Jewish couple named Joseph and Mary. It is described as an allegory.

"Carbon Copy" is a considerably longer one-act play dealing with the insecurities of two George Gershwin-loving song writers who meet and fall in love on the subway at 3 in the morning while trying to get inspiration for their music, just as their idol had written "Rhapsody in Blue" while on a train from Boston.

*Daryti*, a name taken from the Lithuanian "to act" was formed last spring "to fill a gap" left by the College's other acting groups, according to Ben Stempler, who is directing "Truth."

Stempler pointed out that neither the Musical Comedy Society nor the Speech Department ever present plays written, directed, and acted by students.

"Shakespeare without a stage is only beautiful poetry," Wallberg added. "But you need a stage with actors and people to make it come alive. *Daryti* is intended to offer that opportunity to anyone who wants to submit a play," he explained.

"By the way," said Wallberg, "don't confuse our name with *Daktari* and try to make me look funny."

## Arrested Students Press Rights Test To Clear Records

By Julian Svedosh

Several students at the College, who were among 87 people arrested last November at a W.E.B. Dubois fundraising party, are now involved in a major civil liberties case over the arrest record.

The charges of disorderly conduct were dismissed in court last month but the records were not altered.

The students and their parents have formed an organization entitled the "Committee to Expunge False Arrest Records" and have filed suit in federal court to have their records cleared.

William Kunstler, the group's attorney, said that retention of the records deprived the students of due process of law and harmed their chances for future employment and admission to graduate school.

Two students at the College, Sarah Doolittle and Michele Brody, have volunteered to press the case in court along with three others of the 87 people arrested.

Kunstler said that the other members of the group would remain anonymous because this was the principle aim in pressing the case.



DIRECTING: *Daryti* Stage Manager Shari Ruskin and Director Ben Stempler instruct performers on correct method of acting.

## Students Blockade Entrance

(Continued from Page 1)

sites behind Park Gym to watch a bulldozer removing dirt for facility foundations.

Several students complained that "the uprooting of trees is permanent construction, not temporary" and began to pull up stakes placed in the ground by construction workers to indicate boundaries to the foundations.

After exploring the temporarily abandoned bulldozer, a group of about twenty-students decided to carry one of the uprooted trees to north campus.

Admitting that they had no idea what they were going to do with the oak when they reached their destination, they were

stopped by Burns guards as they attempted to leave the 133 Street gate.

The "carry-in" temporarily became a sit-in as the guards closed the gate until the students could produce their I.D. cards. A few minutes later the group, now thirty strong, again headed north chanting, "Tree Power, Tree Power."

On reaching the Administration building they completely covered its front step with the leafy beam virtually closing access to the offices.

The students attached a warning to the tree addressed to the Administration declaring, "No Quonset Huts, Save Our Trees—CCNY Students for Life."

## It's Here!

CHEETAH, a magazine born looking like today, speaking the language of today. A magazine written, edited and designed by the most audacious, irreverent and provocative talents of our time. A magazine that will blow your mind!

Don't miss: America's 11 hippest colleges... An inside report on the drug scene through the eyes of an unconventional young psychiatrist whose uncommon appraisal will infuriate the AMA... A piercing study of head Beach Boy Brian Wilson... The story of college basketball's flesh peddlers... Paul Krassner's latest put-ons... The scene in Boston... and much much more including the most fabulous 4-color pull-out poster ever created — "Mama Cass Elliott" and the by-now-famous flower power pin-up pose to end all pin-up poses.

CHEETAH

Now at your newsstands

# SOUND OFF!

(Continued from Page 1)

process of physical exercise goes on. There the more advanced cadets go through marching procedures and the code of arms. The instruction is constant; the inspection is constant. The buttons gleam, the rifles shine, the uniforms are spotless. "Right soldier arms," the Master Sergeant barks.

According to the ROTC this is "Leadership Lab."

Back across the street the

## Photographed By Phil Seltzer

chant reached new intensity. In precise time they yelled:

"Over the hill.  
Under the hill.  
Under the hill.  
What the hell!"

### By Steve Dobkin

In this era of the hippies, what motivates students to seek out the rigors of military life during their stay at the College?

"I figured they'd zap me anyway," explained Thomas Shade

'70. "You may as well make the best deal you can."

"As long as you're going to be drafted anyway, it's better to serve as an officer than as a private," Charles Tenerella '69 answered.

"If you have to go in, go in as an officer," Larry Stybel '69 joined in.

Most of those questioned agreed that the overriding motive for their joining was this same fatalistic view of their post-college future. One of the first to concede the point is the ROTC's leader here, Colonel Walter Killalae.

"I think the average cadet goes into the ROTC because he realizes he's going into the armed forces anyway and if he's going to serve he may as well serve as an officer," he said.

Hand in hand with this motive is the salary the members of the Corps receive during their second two years at the College. As sworn-in members of the inactive reserve the upper class cadets draw \$50 a month and about \$300 for six weeks spent each summer in boot camp.

But for many the reason for joining is patriotism, usually



SORRY ABOUT THAT, SIR: As cadets line up, one flustered newcomer stands out in crowd.

coupled with a small tinge of such pragmatism.

Steven Schlesinger '70, president of the College's Young Conservative Club, commented that "every person should serve his country in some way. This is career preparation, certainly as commendable as any other goal."

"I'm fairly certain that most of the members support the war effort," Schlesinger added. "I believe that they can see that we have to support South Vietnam."

While there are few rabid opponents of the war in the Corps, most of the members are quick to deny that the members are all gung-ho for the war.

"Because of the military nature of the group, most people do support the war," Tenerella, the Cadet Colonel of the Pershing Rifles, explained. "This doesn't mean that we all hold identical opinions on what action we should be taking over there," he added.

He stressed the point that the Corps does not censor anyone because of his political beliefs.

However, in the ROTC classes given at the College criticism of the war is notably an exception to the rule. The classes, all of which are taught by members of the military who are paid by the army for teaching, rarely stray from the straight and narrow.

"As members of the government we do support the war in Vietnam," Colonel Killalae explained. "On the other hand this does not mean that we hinder discussion," he added.

One member of the Corps commented that this aspect of ROTC life has changed markedly since Colonel Killalae took over last year from Colonel Pierpont Bartow.

### PROPAGANDA

"When I was a freshman we took the role of the United States in world affairs. They showed us a propaganda film about the war, after which a bunch of the guys jumped up and started asking embarrassing questions about our involvement. Bartow screamed that those were political questions and refused to let us talk about it," the former Corps member said. "Under Killalae, on the other hand, we had a really intelligent discussion," he added.

Outside of, the classroom, life

for the ROTC cadet is a bit more hectic than is the life of the average college student. Slightly over fifty per cent of the Corps members join a military fraternity.

### THE FRATS

The fraternities, such as the Pershing Rifles offer a wide variety of training "over and above the things the ROTC gives us," plus the usual social climate provided by any fraternity.

The fraternities spend much of their time engaging in such activities as the trick drill ("any type of movement the units make up on their own using bayonets and colorful uniforms") and tactical operations ("going out into the field and practicing maneuvers") and at regular intervals they compete against each other for top honors in such endeavors.

Pledging a military fraternity is a rather more formal if less crazy operation than pledging a regular fraternity. The Pershing Rifles, for instance, duplicate the pledging procedures found in the West Point Manual for Plebes.

A typical moment of truth for a Pershing Rifle pledge comes when a brother asks him for the definition of leather. Standing at rigid attention, the pledge recites:

"Sir! If the fresh skin of an animal, clean and divested of all hair, fat and other extraneous matter, be immersed in a dilute solution of tannic acid, a chemical combination ensues. The gelatinous tissue of the skin is converted into a non-putrescible substance, impervious to and insoluble in water, this, Sir, is leather, Sir!

"The purpose of this drill is to build the pledge's self-confidence in speaking clearly so that he doesn't get flustered," the Cadet Colonel explained.

"You'd better get out all your doubts before signing the oath," Thomas Shade said wryly. "It's almost like becoming a nun."

## You'd Better Sit Up Straight

"Everybody at ease, take your seats, come to order!"

When Master Sergeant Rudolph P. Small calls his class together nobody keeps talking or slumps in his seat. When Sergeant Small calls the role, the answer had better be "Here, Sergeant!" or else. And when the sergeant begins his lecture on "Weapons Symbols" nobody had better be caught talking.

Teaching Military Science 13 (Map Reading), Sergeant Small can be heard far down the hall, so loud and deep is his drill instructor voice.

"The difference between a Howitzer and a gun is that a Howitzer is an artillery piece that has a short barrel and a gun is an artillery piece with a long barrel," he barked at the class.

After a terse complicated description of how to draw different weapons on a map, Sergeant Small turned to one of the students and began firing questions.

"Mr. Leon. What kind of artillery does this symbol represent?"

"Anti-aircraft gun?" Mr. Leon responded hesitantly.

"No. Come on. You know, spit it out... who's going to help him?"

A voice from the back responded. "Sir, light artillery gun?"

"Right," Sergeant Small answered.

The volley went on for a while longer before Sergeant Small summarized the message of the lesson.

"You have to build up a vocabulary of symbols before you understand what the writer is saying to you," he explained.

Then Sergeant Small turned the class's attention to color symbols on a map. Turning to the board he wrote out the meaning of the symbols.

BLUE—FRIEND.  
RED—ENEMY.

No one in the class asked why the particular symbols were chosen.

—Dobkin

## If Audie Murphy Were Here He'd Turn Green With Envy

Occasionally one wonders how the members of the ROTC acquire all those impressive decorations, especially since there are few opportunities for combat heroism at the College.

Steven Poulis '68, one of the College's most decorated cadets, generously allowed his uniform to be used for explanatory purposes.

On his left shoulder, for instance, Poulis wears three pins. One with a picture of a Beaver on it represents the shield of City College. A diamond shaped pin represents Poulis's rank in the corps; cadet major. And finally the button closest to his neck represents a button.

The right shoulder of the uniform is identical to the left to maintain symmetry.

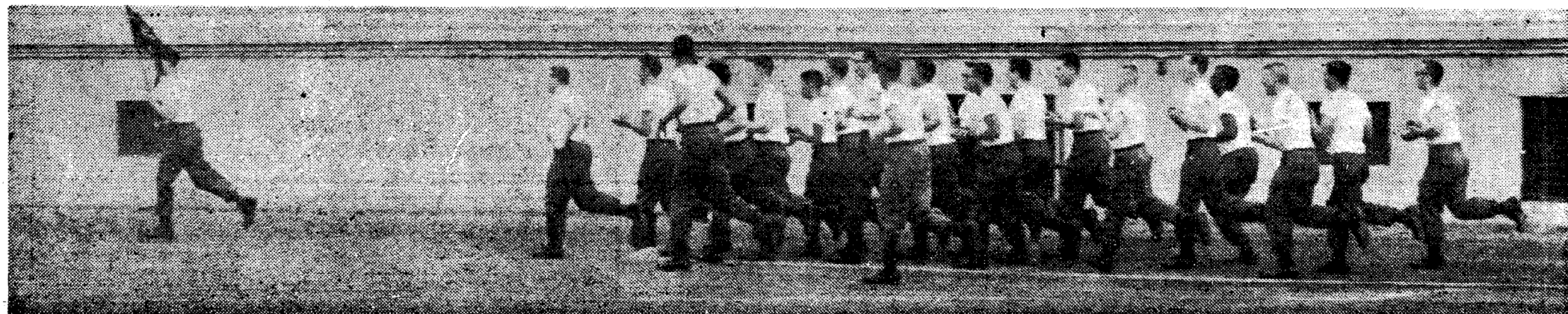
The cord on the left shoulder signifies Poulis' fraternity, the Pershing Rifles. Beneath the cord are three lines of bars. One bar was won because the College's Pershing Rifles were voted the best regiment. Another bar is for winning an individual drill award and another is for service to the



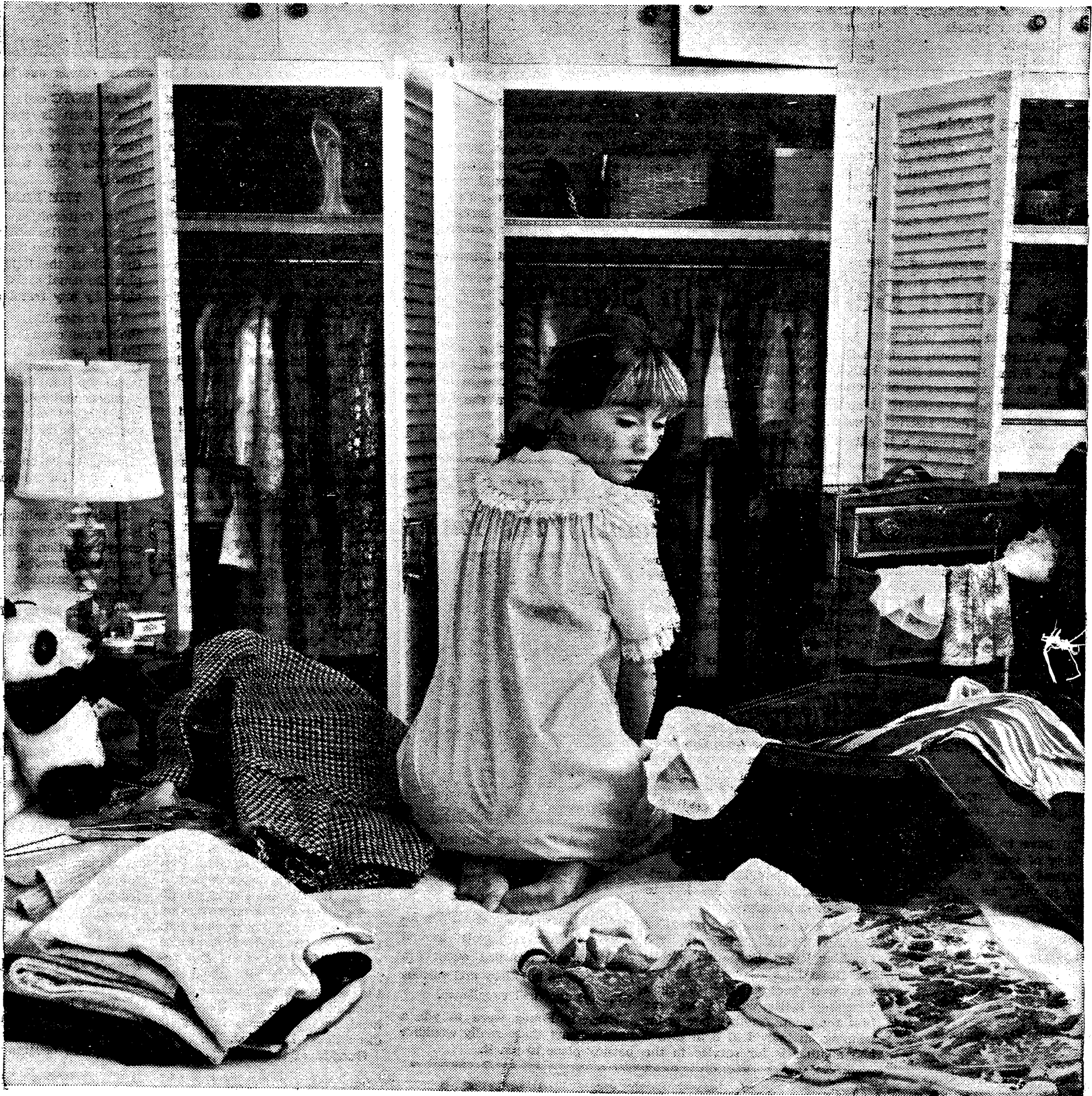
society. A final bar coupled with two pins notifies whomever it may concern that Poulis has been in the service for three years.

Other bars, pins and stripes located on various spots around Poulis' much crowded outfit are for expertise in riflery and various citations for drill excellence.

Even if Poulis were to win a purple heart there really wouldn't be any place to pin it.



# Lisa is going back to school with two suitcases, a steamer trunk and 107 union labels.



**S**he's the sweetheart of ILGWU. From her shocking pink slacks (the school colors) to the severely tailored suit she's decided to wear to her opening class in Philosophy II, Lisa wears clothes that wear union labels. The little ILGWU union label,

found in most women's and children's garments, is the signature of 450,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. It is a symbol of decency, fair labor standards and the American way of life.

You'll find it in suits, dresses, blouses, skirts, coats, sweaters, slacks, slips, neckwear, lingerie, shorts, robes, snowsuits, children's wear, knitwear, rainwear, bras and bikinis.

Please look for it when you shop.



For a free booklet *Fashion and You* (a guide to the art of being well-dressed) examine your wardrobe, find an ILGWU label, snip it and send it to: Radio City Station, Box 608, New York, N.Y. 10019, Dept. MC-1.

Happiness is a Snoopy Sweatshirt and getting pinned

Congratulations to

**Stan and Eileen**

and

**Barry and Sandy**

—Briggs '68

**TONITE 8:30**

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**PHI LAMBDA TAU**

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**Also: Oct 11, 20**

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### Letter

To the Sports Consultant:

After reading your column in the September 26, 1967 issue, we decided to put the minds of the male population of City College at ease. Hence we quickly wiggled down to the Medical Office for a chromosome count and are gratified to reaffirm that we are all 100% X's—not a Y in the group. In conclusion, all of us X's cordially invite all of you Y's to see us in action. Just consult the schedule of intercollegiate athletic events for our listings.

With all our love,

Women's Varsity Basketball Team  
Women's Synchronized Swimming Team  
Women's Varsity Softball Team

P.S. We wear miniskirts on the court as well as in the street.

The Sisters of

**Delta Phi Epsilon**

congratulates

**Gerri & Jonny**

on their pinning

### Encore: Les Girls

One of the pitfalls of putting thought on paper is the possibility of being misunderstood by your readers. Perhaps, attempted humor, even more than anything else, can be interpreted in a light other than the author's. So it was with a recent column about female athletes at the College.

That column was wholly tongue-in-cheek, or so it was meant to be. Understand that, girls! So, please, no more phone calls. It was only funning. Indeed, even a picture of the synchronized swimming team in action was included for the sole purpose of eliminating any chance that readers could take innuendoes seriously.

There are few things, it would seem, as convincingly pretty as a girl in a bathing suit.

Yet misinterpretation immediately turned into resentment. So, for the record, The Campus Sports Staff thinks girls from no other school even hold a candle to City College girls. The Beaver chicks are good-looking, delightfully real people and any hack sportswriter would be absolutely crazy to incur their collective wrath.

Finally, it will be our pleasure to cover the coed synchronized swimming team which is consistently number one; the spunky baseball outfit; the best ladies basketball team in College history; and the girls fencing unit which under the tutelage of Olympian Kwartler should become one of our finest.

—Kornstein

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**SIGMA TAU DELTA**

Sorority

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at 143rd Street

September 29  
8:30 P.M.

**OPEN RUSH**

Friday, Sept. 29

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Refreshments 2 P.M. - ?

563 WEST 139th STREET

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National Fraternity

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and

ETAO

**Alpha Epsilon Phi**

National Sorority

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congratulates

**Nancy**

and

**Mike**

on their

engagement

**BETA SIGMA RHO**

National Fraternity

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**

National Sorority

**"Togetherness" Rush Social**

**Tonight at 8:30 P.M.**

27 HAMILTON TERRACE

**LIVE BAND**

**REFRESHMENTS**

# Harriers Face Fast Mariners Now DiBono's Gone . . . In Season's First Duel Meet

By Danny Kornstein

A new era in Lavender footracing begins this Saturday when the cross country team faces the United States Merchant Marine Academy squad. Coach Francisco Castro's first post-O'Connell meet could very likely make fans yearn for the recently past golden age.

Team captain Andy Ferrara, a consistent runner under the 30 minute mark for the five miles, will be out because of a bad knee.

Under these conditions the first five harriers to cross the finish line (which is how the score is determined) will probably be co-captain Bernie Samet, senior Dennis Smith, John Fick, junior Marty Brill, and either soph Ivan Black or Peter Robinson.

Gladstone Roy Nicholson, a soph who holds the Beaver freshman three mile record, will not be able to run this term due to ineligibility.

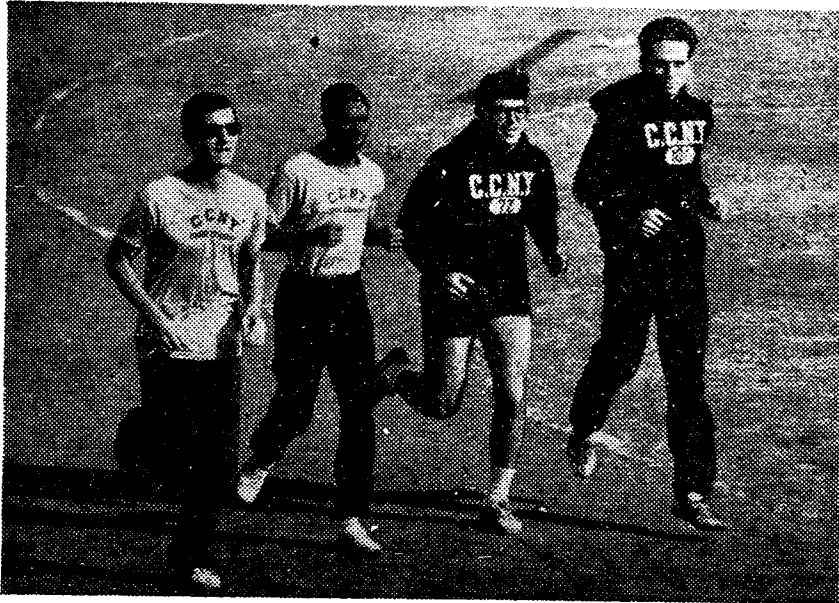
Another setback for the team was the transfer of varsity man Woody Lane to Syracuse University over the summer.

But that's not all. Lew Rosenblatt, last year's best quarter and half miler, won't be competing this year because of personal reasons.

Everything on the cross country horizon is not as bleak as it may seem. One of the new freshmen on the team has run a mile in 4:37 over the summer in a development meet sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Jeff Wildfogel, kid brother of former track captain Dennis Wildfogel, is expected to shave some time off Nicholson's mark of 16:39 for the three mile course.

It's probably wishful thinking but there are some who predict he may even be another O'Connell.



O'CONNELL-LESS: Cross Country Squad practicing at Lewisohn. —photo by Weber

### Sports Slants

## Columbia Booted

By Joel Wachs

BAKER FIELD, Sept. 26—Ball control, great stamina and K.S.I. enabled the Lavender to outlast Columbia's Lions for a 3-0 victory on Tuesday. Don't minimize the K.S.I.—Klivecka Soccer Intelligence. Similar to I.Q., the K.S.I. is a test of your innate ability: do you have "ball sense?"

Some Beavers achieve very high ratings. Mike DiBono and Sam Ebel continue to rack up the highest scores. Ebel registers "very smart" for his animal-like defense. K.S.I. runs up to "genius" for DiBono. A million dollar passer, he dribbles with as much assurance as Mike Pearl, and weaves around opponents with finesse and "ballet" reminiscent of last year's lacrosse star, Vincent Pandoliano. Klivecka feels DiBono has a shot at All-State and All-America honors.

Most Booters had only "fair" ratings in the first three quarters. Passing was poor and shooting was worse. Finally, in the fourth quarter, Nai Tam, playing on a swollen knee, beat his fullback and neatly converted into the upper left hand corner of the goal, for the games first score.

Suddenly the match loosened up and the Lavender tallied twice. Captain Max Wilenski sized up his penalty shot, took a deep breath, fired a high hard one, and it was two-zip. Izak Rosenberg, the tiniest Booter of them all, and a big favorite, knocked in the third tally.

As if Dave Benishai and Marv Sambur didn't have enough competition, New York General goalie Geoffrey Sidebottom showed up. Coach Klivecka muttered something about "sticking with what I've got," but the pro has his hands full anyway coaching Columbia's frosh soccer team. College baby Booters beware: he has a tremendous team.

Obviously a fine chap, the Englishman noted the College "has a lot of leg" but he wasn't overly impressed by either side. Sidebottom's cockney accented shouts of encouragement that frequently boomed across the field, added a humorous note to the encounter. Lions usually heard, "attaboy laddie" or "shake-'im-off-ya, friend."

Well-dressed, with somewhat thinning hair, the New York goalie chatted about soccer at halftime. American play he characterized "much enthusiasm but no skill." Competing at Yankee Stadium "lacked atmosphere" because game attendance was very low. "Stottlebottom" (his nickname: a cross between Sidebottom and Mel Stottlemyre) attributed the General's poor showing to box-office aims. Owners wanted a team, he explained, that included players from the different nationality groups in the City, in order to draw greater crowds. The team suffered, never having one set style, i.e. European or South American.

Though the College Booters represent a cross-section of former South Americans and Europeans as varied as the Generals, team playmaking and communication usually run smoothly. At one point in Tuesday's game though, "The Greek," Demetrios Hamelos, came charging after a Columbian shouting in his mother language phrases that sounded most unfriendly and definitely unprintable. After the game he shyly explained, "I only told him he plays like a football player." Perhaps a little watered down Demetrios?

The Beavers generally have been watered down — by injuries. Everard Rhoden, the starting center forward has torn ligaments and will probably not face off against Queens on opening day. Rhoden's backup, Manuel Aguilar, is also hurting. Coach Klivecka was forced to move Rusty Colella up front and place Mark Skrzyszczak in the open defense slot.



SAM EBEL: K.S.I. "very smart." —photo by Wachs

There's never a dull moment. First the Booters lost starting left wing Steve Goldman . . . then, in quick succession center half George Morar and fullback Marc Messing, also starters . . . finally star sub Nick Gousis. Yet Ray Klivecka continued to pull trumps: Nai Tam, a trackster, "Duke," a transfer student . . . and the dream persisted. Pratt could be beaten — LIU would be had — after all, Lavender has "Superman" Mike DiBono.

Yesterday DiBono was declared scholastically ineligible by the Registrar's office.

The dream seems dead. Might it become a nightmare? Campus Sports sincerely believes not. This isn't a quitting outfit. Last season, they bounced back from a terrible start to a respectable third place finish. Also, Klivecka still has some aces left.

Reassignments have already been given. Defender Gregory Sia will shift to DiBono's halfback slot. Earol Nicholas, who had been gunning for Tam's left wing spot, will now plug up Sia's fullback berth. One more ace: another Greek student (Hamelos is the other) suddenly showed up at practice. The newcomer, Elias Fokas, if he gets into shape, could be a tremendous help . . . possibly, a starter.

But don't get the wrong idea, Mike DiBono will be missed. He was to the Booters what Sandy Koufax was to the Dodgers. Los Angeles, still reeling, never did recover.

For the Beavers to win the important ones, they will have to really put out. Captain Max Wilenski expressed it best when he noted at yesterday's hushed and grim practice, "It may be trite, but everybody's going to have to contribute that little extra." Campus Sports sticks to its advice printed earlier this month: Don't bet against them. —Wachs

### Double-Header Tomorrow

## Soccer Season Begins

By Frank Levine

The Knights of Queens will contest Lavender's freshmen and varsity soccer squads in a twin bill at Lewisohn tomorrow. For both college teams it is opening day.

Queens College has lost its best all-around ballplayer Neville Flowers, and has no experienced goalie. "We're definitely not the team we were last year," commented Neil Roider, editor-in-chief of Queen's paper, *The Phoenix*.

Only one run margins though have brought the Beavers victory in their last two encounters with the Knights. In 1966, the Booters squeaked by 1-0.

Baby Booters, like their seniors, are counting on a strong defense to beat their opposite numbers from Queens. Team strong-points are at center half and fullback; novice goalie Glenn Krapf is, "able to hold his own," according to Coach Les Solney. Scoring will be the big problem, as the inside positions are especially weak. For the most part the Coach will be counting on three or four players, as is usually the case with frosh squads.

Solney, a former All-American soccer player for the College, has placed much emphasis on teamwork. "Respect and knowledge of



TOE HOLD: Les Solney teaching a teammate's ability often leads to victory," he philosophizes. Frosh showed the teamwork against the varsity in a 2-1 losing effort last Saturday. The closeness of the score reflected mostly though the absence of six varsity starters.

## Baseballers Riding High

By Fred Balin

How does a team win a 6-1 ballgame on a 3-hitter and still play badly? In Coach Sol Mishkin's eyes that's exactly what his club did. The lavender had 22 baserunners, but got few hits with men in scoring position. The players, however, seem to like this kind of problem and the general consensus is that sooner or later the clutch hits will come and the runs will pile up.

About Sunday's double loss, the coach commented, "We played great ball." Mishkin was referring to City's encounter with powerhouse L.I.U. The Blackbirds frequently were on the verge of tumbling, but great plays seemed to bail them out everytime they were in trouble.

In games played so far, Steve Mazza, who may very well be the finest third sacker in the area, has been just fantastic. His antics on and off the field keep the club loose and in high spirits. Once at the plate, however, he's

all business and his record speaks for itself. In the five games so far this fall he has ten hits in nineteen at bats, a .526 clip and an on base percentage of over 650. He's also batting 1.000 in psyching opposing hurlers.

While the infield wasn't as sharp against Iona as it usually is, there are few beefs about it. Bob Nanes is a vacuum at short and Fred Schiller has been doing an adequate job at second. Bernie Martin the first baseman has had a tough time getting started.

- The Lavender now boast four All-Americans and six Olympians on the coaching lines:
- OLYMPIANS**
- Mr. Francisco Castro  
Varsity Cross Country
  - Pro. Edward Lucia  
Varsity Fencing
  - Mr. Neil Lazar  
Freshman Fencing
  - Mr. Allan Kwartler  
Women's Fencing
  - Mrs. Ella Szabo  
Synchronized Swimming
  - Mr. Henry Wittenberg  
Varsity Wrestling
- ALL AMERICANS**
- Mr. George Baron  
(C.C.N.Y.) Lacrosse
  - Mr. Rimantas Klivecka  
(L.I.U.) Soccer
  - Mr. Lester Solney  
(C.C.N.Y.) Soccer
  - Mr. Jerrold Uretzky  
(C.C.N.Y.) Riflery

### Sports Slants

The column Sports Slants appearing on the right was introduced by The Campus on October 2, 1957. Sports Editor Norman Zukowsky reviewed the 9-9 football tie against Susquehanna played in Lewisohn. The article, with a thumb-photo of the writer, ran on page 3.

For two years the column appeared regularly. Through the fifties and sixties it has reappeared occasionally.

The 1967 staff is reviving Sports Slants again. Today's column represents the third time it has appeared this term.