

OBSERVATION POST

College Will Set Aside 14th As NSA Day

October 14 has been proclaimed National Student Association Day by Student Council President Ira Klosk. On that day, the five-member delegation sent by the College this semester to the NSA Congress in Ames, Iowa, will discuss that meeting and the purpose of NSA.

Allen Bard, Senior Class President, Melvin Copeland, Martin Gruberg, Dudley O'Connell, Student Council Treasurer, and Klosk were the students sent. Bard was chairman of the delegation. Gloria Kingsley, SC Representative, and Sheldon Scherr were alternates.

The forum will consider the referenda passed and defeated by the Congress. The most important of these, Klosk said, was the decision not to sponsor student exchange with the Soviet Union. The College delegation backed this exchange. The Congress also supported the desegregation ruling of the Supreme Court, and approved the idea of Academic Freedom Week in colleges throughout the country.

"The College is paying \$1,000 a year in dues and delegations," Klosk said. "Therefore, it certainly should know what it's getting for its money."

Co-Chairman



Professor Samuel Hendel (Government) has been chosen temporary co-chairman of the Government Department, together with Professor Norman Powell (Government). Appointed on September 13, they succeed Professor Wallace S. Sayre, who resigned as Chairman on August 13. He is now Professor of Public Administration at Columbia University. Prof. Hendel will head the department here, while Prof. Powell is in charge of the department at the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration. Prof. Hendel said that the College is now seeking "the best possible person" to be permanent chairman, who is expected to be chosen by next September.

BHE Probe Continues:

Board to Question Senior; Drops Three Hunter Profs

By SELWYN RAAB

Three Hunter College professors who were members of the Communist Party were dismissed last week by the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

The board, taking the action on Friday, affirmed with one exception the recommendations of its special committee that had conducted the trial of the three. A majority of the board also voted to drop the charge that the three had acted in collusion to conceal information from the BHE's investigation of Communist activities.

The three faculty members who were dismissed, and who had originally been suspended without pay on April 13, are:

Dr. V. Jerauld McGill of the Psychology and Philosophy Department, who joined the faculty in 1929. He testified that he joined the Communist party in 1936 and left in 1941.

Dr. Louis Weisner of the Mathematics Department, who began teaching at Hunter in 1927. He declared that he joined the party in 1938 and quit in 1949.

Dr. Charles W. Hughes of the Music Department, who came to the college in 1927. He said that he joined the party in 1938 and broke with it in 1941.

Michael Castaldi, special counsel for the board, declared during the public hearing that the three "have not shown to the satisfaction of the trial committee that they terminated their membership (in the Communist party)



Michael Castaldi "They are Communists"

in good faith." He also asserted that "based on the evidence now in the record, they are now Communists."

Former Members

The special three-man trial committee, which was headed by Charles H. Tuttle, had declared the specifications against the three were substantiated by the evidence and constituted conduct unbecoming members of the faculty and neglect of duty. The three were charged with being former party members, failure to cooperate (with the special investigation) in defiance of a BHE directive, and conspiring to conceal information. Three additional specifications were against Dr. McGill. These asserted that in 1941 he committed perjury when he denied being a Communist party member when testifying before the Rapp-Coudert committee of the State Legislature, that his failure to cooperate with that committee violated a board directive, and that he lied when questioned by the Senate Investigating Committee in 1952.

Communist Cell

All three professors admitted that they were party members but contended that they had committed no acts of disloyalty and that the Communist cell at the college was primarily "a study unit." All three refused, despite persistent questioning, to identify other members of the cell, except those whose names were a matter of public knowledge.

The committee in its report, declared: "Our decision in no way involves any curtailment or invasion of academic freedom. It was the respondents themselves who, on their own confession, abandoned academic freedom and accepted secrecy and clandestine relationship with the Communist party of the United States."

By JOAN SNYDER

A City College student will be questioned soon by the Board of Higher Education's Special Unit conducting a loyalty investigation of the municipal colleges. Sema Gorkin, a senior and Student Council Representative, is the first student to figure in the investigation, according to Michael Castaldi, its director.

Mrs. Gorkin, a member of the Labor Youth League and the Marxist Discussion Club, was employed by the BHE from February to May, 1951, as a clerical worker in the Department of Planning and Design at the College. Bernard Toffoli, Mr. Castaldi's assistant, said that Mrs. Gorkin was being called solely as a former BHE employee, and not as a student, as such. "We do not plan to call on students," he said.

The Labor Youth League is on the Attorney General's list as a subversive organization. The group is appealing the listing before the Supreme Court.

Earlier, asked whether students might be questioned by the Special Unit, Mr. Castaldi had said that "it depends on how the investigation progresses."

Mrs. Gorkin received a letter on September 24 from Mr. Castaldi. It requested her to appear in his office for questioning, on behalf of the BHE's Special Committee on Section 903 of the City Charter, the Feinberg Law, and Related Matters.

A statement adopted by the (Continued on Page Two)

Hygiene Dept. Hours Appeal Rejected Unanimously by BHE

An appeal by the Hygiene Department to reverse President Gallagher's directive increasing the workload of the department has been rejected by the Board of Higher Education (BHE). The vote at Friday's BHE meeting was unanimous.

The directive, issued last June, would make three physical education periods equivalent to two regular classroom periods in computing teaching loads.

The Hygiene Department will appeal the Board's decision to State Commission of Education Lewis A. Wilson, according to Professor Hyman Krakower (Chmn., Hygiene).

Pres. Gallagher has said that "some interpret my ruling as placing a heavy burden on teachers of hygiene, but I don't believe it does. The directive was issued after many months of careful study of data and long conferences. It was not a snap decision."

Commenting on the Hygiene Department's appeal to Commissioner Wilson, he said, "We must share our honest differences, and live with the decision that results."

Prof. Krakower said he was "displeased" with the results of the meeting.

In his brief before the BHE, A. Mark Levin, Hygiene Dept. counsel, declared that "this directive would lower the quality of the instructor's work and would lessen the status of these teachers." President Gallagher remarked, however, that since two hours of administrative work were equal to one teaching hour, he in his administrative capacity,

would have the lowest status of all.

The Board also acted upon and passed two resolutions concerning athletic policy at the College.

1) That Nat Holman be reinstated as a professor in the College's Hygiene Department with pay from November 18, 1952, to June 30, 1954, at the rate of \$9,000 a year and from July 1, 1954, at the rate of \$9,450 a year.

2) The Board reaffirmed in full the basic principles for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics of the four municipal colleges, which it adopted at its April 30, 1951 meeting.



Pres. Ewell G. Gallagher "Not a Snap Decision"

Clark Scores Milford 'Mob'

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) urged more than fifty students who attended the organizational meeting of the NAACP, last Thursday, to protest against the "lawlessness of the mob" in Milford, Delaware.

Prof. Clark investigated the implementation of the Supreme Court decision on segregation in the Milford public schools for the NAACP. He described the situation in Milford now as, "primarily an issue of whether America is going to have a government stabilized by law or whether she will have a government of violence and passion, in effect, anarchy."

Dr. Clark, who advised the NAACP lawyers to urge the abolishment of segregation in the public schools on sociological and psychological grounds, pointed out, that the Negro school children who were involved in the disturbance had no personal timidity. "Were it not for the almost primitive courage of some human beings who are willing to put aside all personal comfort to achieve human dignity, we would not have had the great steps which have lead toward democracy," he said.

UN Defended By Mrs. FDR

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt addressed the Baruch School's fall convocation yesterday morning. Speaking before an audience of 1200 students and faculty members on "Youth and the United Nations," the wife of the late President called on the students to improve the UN by "using your citizenship wisely, through your representatives."

Although she conceded that the UN "could not enforce the peace," likening it to a well-built car without gas, she expressed the belief that "patience and persistence are being rewarded."

Earlier in the meeting, Dr. Thomas L. Norten, dean of the Baruch School, presented a scroll to Bernard M. Baruch. Inscribed on the scroll was a resolution passed by the faculty recognizing the financier's "continued interest in the school" and expressing gratitude for the series of three lectures which Mr. Baruch delivered at the School in May.

The lectures have been included in Mr. Baruch's book, "A Philosophy for Our Times," and the "advisor to presidents," a City College graduate, class of '39, has donated all proceeds from its sale to the Baruch School's development fund.

OBSERVATION POST

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Editor-in-Chief

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PROFESSOR JOHN D. YOHANNAN (English)
PROFESSOR STEWART C. EASTON (History)

Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Jack Levine, Leon Levine and Ancile Mulden.

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Telephone: AD. 4-9686

Member, The Associated Collegiate Press

'Thirty'

Professor Raymond F. Purcell, who had been chairman of the Hygiene Department, announced his retirement from the faculty last week. A member of the City College faculty for more than forty years, "the colonel," as his friends affectionately called him, has been absent from the college scene since 1952 when illness forced him to take a leave of absence.

How can we describe the kind of man Prof. Purcell is to those who have not known him? He is the kind of man who, no matter how busy he was, would always welcome students into his office to discuss any personal problems they might have, from marks to love, or just for a plain "bull session." He had been faculty advisor of this newspaper since its inception in 1947, and he is the kind of man who was not afraid to fight for OP in its early days, when its existence was often threatened. He is the kind of man who, more than once, placed his own career in jeopardy to safeguard the right of this newspaper to print the news—all the news—and to state its opinions—even when he disagreed with them. He is the kind of man who once said "students are my hobby," and he is the kind of man who meant it.

We on OP used to see you every day, colonel; we've talked with you and joked with you; we've brought you our problems, and we've asked you to share in our triumphs, but somehow we never got around to saying that we're proud to know you. We say it now.

Tech News

A number of engineering students are making plans to publish a new newspaper at the College, a newspaper devoted exclusively to covering news of interest to engineers and to be called Tech News.

As the readers of this newspaper know, *Observation Post* has never believed in restricting the number of newspapers at City College to one, or, for that matter, to two. But we do believe that each prospective publication should be able to prove—as OP once did—that it will fill a need which cannot be filled by the existing publications.

Whom will the Tech News serve, and how? What need in the College community will this newspaper fill? As far as we can make out, there are three things the Tech News can do in its attempt to serve the students who are being asked to pay for it.

It can report the same kind of tech news which is regularly covered in OP and The Campus. In this case, it would only be duplicating the existing college papers, and there is no need for it.

It can give extensive coverage to such things as technical talks made by guest lecturers—events generally not covered in the college press because they have more of an instructional than a news value. If the Tech News does this, it will only be doing the work which should be done by Vector, the official engineering magazine, and there is no need for it.

But there is a third possibility. Perhaps the prospective founders of the Tech News feel that the engineering school is not getting the coverage which is their due—reasonable coverage of real news—and perhaps they are right. If this is the way they feel, we on OP would certainly appreciate hearing about it and trying to work out some solution.

We have some engineers on our staff, and we would like to have more. But whenever we suggest that engineers join OP, we are told that the amount of school work which engineers are supposed to do is too great to give them any time for serving on the staff of a newspaper. We would like to remind the prospective editors of the Tech News that it takes approximately fifty times as much time to put out a newspaper as it does to be on the staff of one.

We have some more specific objections against the proposed Tech News, which we may deal with in future issues. At the present time, however, we merely want answers to a few questions, such as those posed above, concerning the value of the new paper. The reasons for the forming of the Tech News are not clear in our minds. We wonder if they are clear in the minds of the prospective editors.

Mirror, Mirror On the Wall—Will Gallagher Be the Ugliest of All?

Students entered in Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man Contest will face unprecedented competition this year. President Buell G. Gallagher, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Dean Murton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), Dean William Allen (Technology) and Dean Harold H. Abelson (Education) will be the formidable competitors facing the student uglies.

As soon as the ban on faculty entering the contest was lifted, these worthies jumped at the chance to capitalize on their nature-given gifts. Needless to say, their qualifications were more than enough to pass the basic ugly man requirements and they were at once accepted as contestants.

When an OP reporter (wearing dark glasses) interviewed these contestants he found them jubilant, all confident of victory. Dean Abelson, his grotesque features contorted into a gleeful smile, whispered, "I've put so much effort into this thing, I can't lose." Contemplating a hangnail, he confessed, "I was born beautiful, but at an early age I became addicted to ugliness. I didn't want to be unknown in the world." And, with a final cackle, he revealed, "When people look at me they cry: 'Can it be human?'"

Dean Gottschall, when asked what special ugly feature he had, roared, "Only my disposition!" and threw an inkpot at the terror-stricken reporter.

Dean Peace was engaged in poring over recipes for witches'

brew when the OP reporter approached him. When he looked up from his desk with his one good eye, the trembling reporter fainted on the spot and had to be dragged away. A sturdier replacement asked the Dean of his chances of winning. "I'm certain

rubbing his hands with obvious self-satisfaction hissed, "I fill the bill." Sure of victory, he revealed his piece de resistance of ugliness: "Two eyes, two ears, one nose, one mouth . . . and they're all out of alignment!" To demonstrate this fine point, he leered and squinted so successfully that the horror-filled reporter stiffened, turned ash white and collapsed in his chair babbling incoherently.

The student contestants are preparing for the contest which will take place in Lincoln Corridor all next week, by pulling one another's hair and tweaking their noses. Each one claims his own unsightly visage will take the title of Ugly Man. The winner will be determined by how much money is dropped in the jar in front of his picture. All proceeds will go to a hospital or orphanage.

The undergraduate competitors have been culled from lower depths of several student organizations. Guaranteed as the dregs of the most beastly human specimens, they are: Moe (ugh) Bordwin, (Phi Epsilon Pi), Artie (Simian) Schlessinger (Alpha Phi Omega), Shelly (feh) Scherr (Campus), and Louis (The Thing) Schneider (OP).



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher
Worthy Contender

to win," he drooled, baring his fangs, "I have no competition!" Dean Abelson could not be reached for comment but the sound of mirrors being smashed was heard coming from his office.

President Gallagher seemed cheerful about the coming contest but was nevertheless engrossed in painting lucky hex symbols on his desk. Asked about his qualifications, he said that the qualifications in a contest like this is ugliness and,

Goodbye to all, waiters, busboys and college crew. GORDON G. BREECHER is leaving for a two-year vacation with pay, courtesy of his kind Uncle Sam.

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New Theatre Studio Casting Pledges... for Rice's 'Adding Machine'

Repeating its policy of previous terms, New Theatre Studio has chosen as one of its fall productions, a notable play not often included in theatre repertoires. Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" will be this semester's major presentation.

Casting for this play and for Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" will take place today from 3:30 to 6:30 PM in Room 126 Main, and from 3 to 6 PM in Room 315 Main on Wednesday and Friday. All aspiring actors, actresses, technical workers and business personnel are invited to come. Enthusiasm is necessary; experience isn't.

One of Rice's more difficult plays (he is the author of "Dream Street" and "Street Scene") "The

"Adding Machine" is rarely seen on the professional stage because of its unique acting requirements and unusual staging.

"Winterset," Anderson's powerful drama about the Sacco-Vanzetti case is among his most famous and most acclaimed works ("What Price Glory," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Both Your Houses," and "Key Largo," are some of his others).

New Theatre Studio, according to Ira Konigsberg, one of the founders of NTS, has the distinction of bringing theatre back to the Uptown campus and away from the Baruch School's Pauline Edwards Theatre. The success of this venture, he points out, is dramatized by the fact that their last two plays of last season drew over 1,500 students.

Pledges...

Pledges for the senior prom, senior rings, and the year book. Microcosm, are now on sale in the Senior office, Room 109 AH.

This semester's Microcosm will be the first to have color pictures. According to Allen Bard, Senior Class President, the year book is to be completely rewritten and styled "like those of out-of-town colleges."

The charge for the prom will be \$17-\$20, depending on how many seniors attend.

Classified Ads

GOING TO VERMONT?
CAR going to Vermont Thursday. Travel all or part way. Share expenses. TE. 1-4238. 6-10 P.M.

SALAAM
LONG LIVE Zolachlaem King and Protector of Dean 57.5.

PARTIES
FRAT desires parties with girl houses. CL. 6-0147. Lou 8:30 P.M.

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Variety of Roles Adds Spice To Life of Caduceus Society

A talk about brain transplantation in embryos, films, bowling and theatre parties, and visits to world famous hospitals and laboratories, are common activities of the Caduceus Society.

Since 1935, Caduceus, the College's pre-medical society, has been active in bringing together students studying medicine and allied fields. In its efforts to do this, it has offered the pre-med student a host of activities which would not only increase his knowledge of this field but bring him closer to his contemporaries and teachers interested in that subject.

Projects

The society makes itself familiar to the entire school with its Lincoln Corridor exhibits (their narcotics exhibit, for example, caused a sensation when it was found that they were showing the real thing), its work on the Caduceus Pre-Med Bulletin, and the Biological Review, its fund raising campaigns to fight Cancer and other diseases, and Student Activities Fair exhibits which, according to Daniel Cukier, President of Caduceus, invariably draw the biggest crowds.

Caduceus as a gateway to medical schools, Cukier states, can be realized by the fact that of the sixty-five pre-medical and pre-dental students at the College who were accepted to medical and dental schools last year, the majority were Caduceans. This is due, in part, to the close cooperation of faculty with the society and within the society the help given to any member needing it.

The meaning of Caduceus was expressed by Dr. Johnson in this acrostic:

- Companionship
- Aspiration
- Duty
- Unity
- Cooperation
- Education
- Unselfishness
- Sincerity

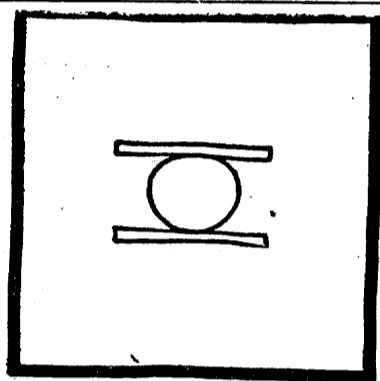
Young GOP Nominates While Nominee Burns

The Lost and Found Department has been expanded by Student Life to include a section of wandering GOP candidates.

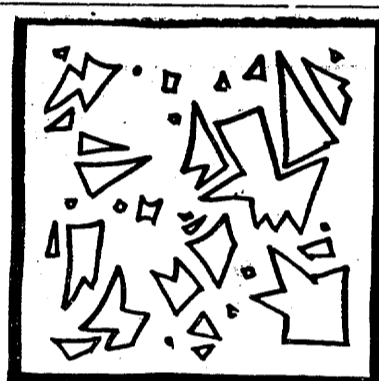
This new division was opened rather unexpectedly last Thursday when Warren Schnur, Republican nominee for the twentieth congressional district, drifted in. Mr. Schnur had been invited by the Taft Young Republican Club to address the group at its regular meeting. He was scheduled for the day and time, but unfortunately the minor detail of the room number was omitted. Mr. Schnur arrived at the College about noon and spent a fruitless hour and a half looking for the room. Weary, and a bit bewildered, Schnur made his way to the Department of Student Life, where he related his tale of woe.

Hasty apologies were made by Student Council President Ira Mosk, but Schnur remained unrepentant. He was heard muttering various oaths as he left the building.

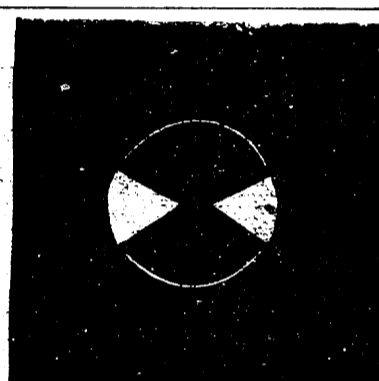
—Weissler



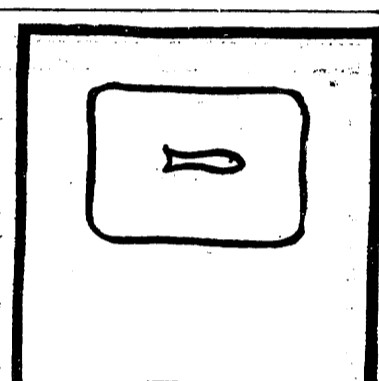
TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER



GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERB



OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN

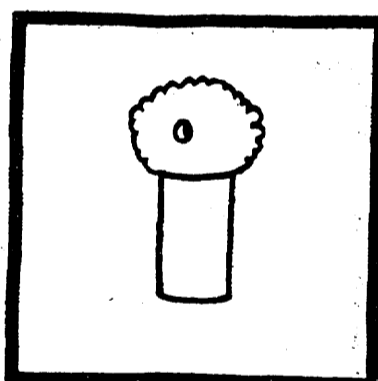


RICH SARDINE WITH PRIVATE CAN

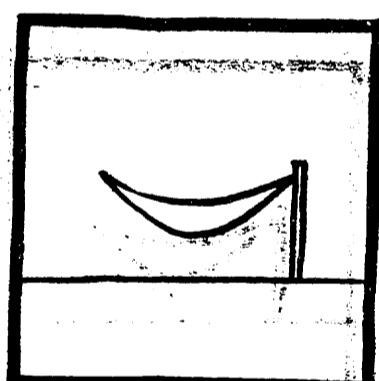
What makes a Lucky taste better?

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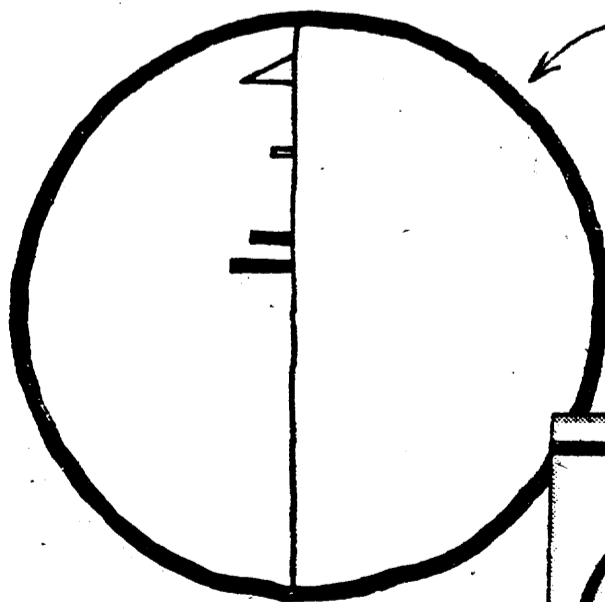
Doubtless, you've guessed that the Droodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys—and many millions of no-gun folks—agree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco... and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



GLASS OF BEER WITH HOLE IN ITS HEAD



HAMMOCK DESIGNED BY MAN WHO INVENTED THE STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN

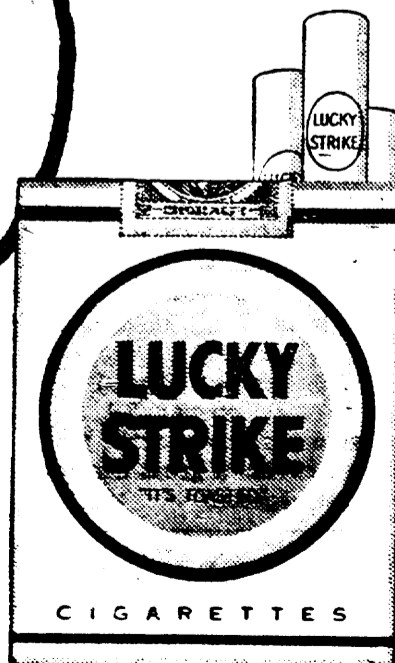


"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE* author of The Rich Sardine for solution see paragraph at left

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Booters Drub Pratt, 5-1; Open Home Season Sat.

By JERRY STREAR

The college's soccer team, operating under its third coach in as many seasons, successfully opened its defense of the Met crown by overpowering Pratt Institute, 5-1, Saturday, at Cunningham Park.

Co-captain Gus Naclerio paced the Beaver offense with two goals and a pair of assists.

Harry Karlin's charges toyed with the unimpressive Engineers throughout the game. They hammered away at goalie Stan Sludikoff from the opening whistle and scored at 3:30 when Rudy Gedamke eluded the Pratt defense and hit paydirt on a pass from Naclerio.

Midway in the quarter, after Morris Hocherman and John Koutsantanou missed shots on goal, the Engineers put on a sustained rush, forcing goalkeeper Wally Meisen twenty feet out of his position in a vain effort to block Euhem Salamaccha's kick from the right side, tying the count, 1-1.

The Beavers broke away with two goals in the second quarter and from then-on-in it was no contest, although Sludikoff executed several split-second saves to keep the scoring down to a minimum. At 8:15 Naclerio hit the crossbar and the ball bounded in to put his team ahead. Ten minutes later Koutsantanou made it 3-1, by converting a pass from Gedamke into a tally.

The third period was scoreless,



Rudy Gedamke Tallies First

Sport Notes

Ronald Bose, a very promising freshman lacrosse player, recuperating in Mahopac, N.Y., from injuries suffered in an auto accident over the summer, was wont to call him, suffered two broken legs, several broken ribs, and internal injuries. "Chief Miller, and everybody else, hopes to see him back in school next semester. . . . The proposed Eastern championship soccer playoff, scheduled for early December, has been canceled, according to a story by Milt Miller in the Long Island Star Journal. Plans for a playoff next year will be discussed at length at the annual coaches' meeting in January. The tournament was to have comprised one team each from New York, New England, the South, and the combined states of Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Temple University was the "summer book" favorite to win the title. . . .

Harriers Face Upsala Sat. in Tough Opener

By JOE MARCUS

The City College Cross Country team will open its intercollegiate season on Saturday when it journeys to East Orange, N.J. to take on a highly rated Upsala College squad. The Beavers hoping to repeat last year's victory over the Jerseyites.



Jack Klaus Promising Soph

Coach Harold Anson Bruce complained that the Lavender and-Dalers' main weakness lack of experience. Coach Bruce is counting on co-captain George Forsyth and Bill Kowalski carry the load for the Beavers. Forsyth ran one of his great races last year in the Upsala meet. This will be the first time that the Lavender has ever recovered over the Upsala course.

Besides Forsyth and Kowalski, Coach Bruce will rely heavily on Jim Spencer, Dave Nour, Jack Klaus, Rick Hurford, Victor DeLuca, Fred Thompson, and Haywood Blum.

IT PAYS --
Yes, it pays to advertise in OP



Wolfgang Westl Tallies Last

but not before the Lavender missed a pair of goals when Gedamke and Koutsantanou hit the goalpost on consecutive shots. At 10:20, Meisen, who had a comparatively quiet day in the Beaver balliwick, turned in a pretty save on Roger Kane, who, along with John Meyer, had come down in a two-man rush.

With three minutes left to play Naclerio tallied on a face-off to apply the crusher, and, thirty seconds later, he passed to Wolfgang Westl, a fine-looking sophomore, for the final marker.

On Saturday the booters will play host to the Long Island Aggies, in another Met. Conference game. The Aggies bowed to Queens in their opener, 2-1, but have a young, scrappy outfit that gave the Beavers a great deal of trouble last season.

Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Gls	Op
CCNY	1	0	0	2	5	1
Queens	1	0	0	2	2	1
Kings Point	1	0	0	2	2	0
N.Y. Maritime	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	2
L.I. Aggies	0	1	0	0	1	2
Pratt	0	1	0	0	1	5

THIS IS IT!
L & M NOW KING SIZE
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