

OBSERVATION POST

Harris School Opening Asked By Educators

A request that Townsend Harris High School be reopened on the City College campus was sent to President Buell G. Gallagher on Saturday by the Citizens Committee for the Restoration of Townsend Harris High School.

The school was located in Townsend Harris Hall from 1907 until 1942, when it was closed for economy reasons. It offered a special college preparatory course enabling superior students to be graduated from high school in three years, instead of the usual four.

The newly formed committee, advocating the school's reopening, is headed by J. Henry Landman, and consists of educators on both the college and secondary school levels. It urges that a freshman class be formed in the high school, to be taught by "young City College instructors."

Historically and pedagogically, Townsend Harris High School proved its worth, the committee asserted in its letter to Pres. Gallagher. It continued that "graduates of the school constitute a roster of prominent Americans, and were always in demand at colleges, universities, and graduate schools."

Both teachers and students would benefit from their experience in the special school, according to the committee. The teachers would acquire valuable teaching skills in dealing with the "superior" students and the students would profit by the enthusiasm and scholarship of the young instructors, the committee said. It also noted that the school could serve as an adjunct to the courses in secondary education offered at the College.

A statement issued by the committee asked Dr. Gallagher.

"How could the Board of Higher Education of either the La Guardia or the Wagner city administration defend the continued operation of Hunter High, when Townsend Harris served at least the same purpose for boys, was a three-year and not a four-year school, and had a more illustrious history?"

"Is it not as proper for the Board to operate Townsend Harris, whose graduates were sought after by colleges, universities and professional schools, as it is to offer courses in recent years to adults in dancing, photography and philately and now a police academy and a nursing school?"

Pres. Gallagher, on September 1, sent a letter to Mr. Landman, the chairman of the committee, acknowledging its prior comments concerning reopening of the school.

He stated that all four municipal colleges were already cooperating with high schools using accelerated courses, such as the Bronx High School of Science. However, Pres. Gallagher declared that "when the chips are down and the evidence is in, you will find me taking a position in favor of the reopening of Townsend Harris. You will not find me taking a position on this question on any basis other than what appears to be educational sound."

First Customer



Photo by Waldinger

Allen Bard (left), President of the Senior Class, gives Mr. Irving Branman (Speech), the Class' Faculty Advisor, the first ticket to the Senior Prom, in return for the charge of \$20 per couple.

The Prom will be held in the ballroom of the Park Lane Hotel, "one of the most exclusive in New York," declared Mr. Branman. He said that small booths in the ballroom, which can accommodate 150 couples, will contribute an "intimate nightclub atmosphere." A turkey dinner will be served, free of extra cost.

Pledges for the prom, costing a \$5 deposit, are available in the Senior Office, 109 AH, from 10-4 PM daily.

"I don't usually like dances, but I'm sure going to this one," Mr. Branman said enthusiastically. "So much is being offered for so little."

Bard announced that the prom "will be only one of the highlights of a highlit senior semester. We're going to have many speakers on such subjects as job opportunities for graduates. Charades, played by faculty members and students, are regular features of our senior class meetings."

He predicted that seniors will be especially pleased by a revamped Microcosm, which will be completely rewritten and outfitted, for the first time, with color pictures. "The effect will be as good as anything put out by the Ivy League Colleges."

Thanksgiving Prom Tix Go On Sale Tomorrow

Tickets, at \$4 per couple, will go on sale tomorrow for City College's first schoolwide prom, to be held on Thanksgiving night, November 25, on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria. A ticket booth will be installed outside Room 120 Main. In order to buy tickets, students must present their Student Activities cards.

The capacity of the Starlight Roof is 350 couples. If ticket demand is great, negotiations will be made for the Waldorf's Main Ballroom. Fred Israel, co-chairman of Student Government's Prom Committee, has said that indications are that tickets will be sold out within a week. "People have been phoning us for huge blocks of them," he said.

Charlie Spivak's fourteen piece (Continued on Page Three)

Transfer...

Applications for transfer to the School of Education may be obtained in Room 112 Main. These applications must be filed not later than October 29 by students who desire to be transferred for the Spring semester.

Applications will be accepted from Juniors, Sophomores and Upper Freshmen. While Seniors may apply, it is the policy of the School of Education to approve these applications only in exceptional cases.

SFFC Postpones Tech News Ruling

The proposed School of Technology newspaper, Tech News, will learn next week whether it will receive an allotment of student fees.

The Student Faculty Fee Committee (SFFC) was scheduled to act on the Tech News' request for an allotment Monday, but was forced to adjourn at 4 PM before making a decision. All appropriations are made in closed session.

At Monday's meeting, the first open meeting since its inception, SFFC heard discussed the pros and cons of a technology newspaper. It was brought out that, in order for an organization to receive student fees, it must be in existence on the campus for six months.

Professor Egon Brenner, (Electrical Engineering) took issue with this ruling, saying that "the six months rule is stifling student activities. Fee plan should encourage student activities, rather than hinder them."

However, Mr. Philip Brundstetter (Student Life), Chairman of the committee, pointed out that in the past all publications "had to prove themselves before they receive funds." He said that this step was taken in order "to prevent a fly-by-night organization from setting up, receiving

refuses to allocate any money to the newspaper, it could meet its expenses by receiving a financial grant from TIIC. Money for such a newspaper is already provided for in TIIC's constitution.

Commenting on the open meeting, Mr. Brundstetter said its purpose was "to invite student opinion of a wide variety on budget allotment to school organizations." He also said that the open hearing would be an opportunity for students to "tell us how they feel about the budgets under discussion."

Ex-Bus. Mgr. Named to Fill New SU Post

The first business manager of the Student Union was appointed yesterday.

Walter Stalb, the College's ment last year at seventy, will supervise the negotiation of equipment for the furnishing of the Student Union and the day-to-day business administration of the building.

He will be employed by the City College Fund and will be associated with the division of student activities of the Department of Student Life.

Mr. Stalb was described as a man who is "chronologically old, but young in spirit," by Dean James Peace of the Department of Student Life. He added that a man of Stalb's quality is a welcome addition to the Department of Student Life and is ideally equipped for his job.

Commenting on his new job, Mr. Stalb said, "I am very happy to be back at the College. I like the atmosphere here, and I like to associate with the students."

Mr. Stalb started his career at the College as a bookkeeper forty-one years ago. He advanced to the position of Bursar, and was the College's business manager at the time of his retirement. He was appointed to his present position by Dean James Brophy (Student Life). **L. Levine**



Philip Brundstetter Invites Student Opinions

fees and then going out of existence."

Tech News has requested \$1200 in Student Activities fees for their first semester of publication. They said last week that if they received the appropriation on Monday they would prepare to come out tomorrow.

Meanwhile the Engineering Alumni Association has underwritten \$105 of any expenses incurred by the Tech News.

A School of Technology newspaper, also called Tech News, was formed in 1931 but was forced to merge with The Campus in 1943 because of a manpower shortage due to the wartime Selective Service draft. At the meeting, Leon Silverstein, a staff member of Tech News, declared that the paper has "existed in spirit and in the constitution of Technology Inter-Society Inter-Fraternity Council since 1931." He also said that Tech News has been registered with the Department of Student Life since 1943.

Even if the fee committee re-

Offers Awards For Art Work

Prizes amounting in value to \$55 will be awarded for the best works in a current school-wide art contest, the College Art Society announced last week. Sponsors of the project are the Beaver Book Shop, located on Amsterdam Avenue, opposite Townsend Harris, and the Clarinet Luncheonette, also on Amsterdam Avenue opposite Tech.

The Beaver Bookshop is offering a prize gift certificate for art supplies worth \$20 for the best work, one worth \$15 for the second, and another worth \$10 for the third. Cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be offered by the Clarinet Luncheonette for the three next best works.

Entries must be either oil or water color paintings. They will hang in the Clarinet until the judging takes place towards the end of the month. Three members of the College Art Department will be the judges. The contest winners will be announced in the Beaver Bookshop.

Still Time...

That's right, there's still time to join Observation Post.

In fact, the next meeting of OP's informal candidate's class will be held tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 13 Main.

And, if you'd like to take part in the production of future issues of OP, whether in a writing capacity or in the business or art and photo departments, just drop into tomorrow's class.

Anyone who can't make the meeting can still become an OP cub reporter by seeing Selwyn Raab, Managing Editor in the OP office, Room 16A Main.

OBSERVATION POST

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

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Opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Telephone: AD. 4-9686

Member, The Associated Collegiate Press

Young Artist's Paintings Exhibited at NY Gallery

Strutting around the school with a small cigar stuck in his mouth, Julius Maidoff represents one of the avant guard in Art at the Colledge.

This last month Maidoff exhibited a number of his works at the City Center Art Gallery. Although he is only twenty one, his work was found to be unique and mature enough to be chosen by the judges of that gallery.

Maidoff started his education in Art at a young age. He studied at Cooper Union and the Art Students League in New York. The Museum of Modern Art exhibited one of his prints when he was twenty years old.

During this last month he sold four paintings which were on exhibition at the City Center Gallery. One of these paintings was bought by a young choreographer who later sent Maidoff tickets to one of his own dance creations at the City Center Ballet. Maidoff warmly observed that it was a sort of aesthetic exchange: one creation for another. He expressed the opinion that his "objective" in art was communication, and that one of his greatest pleasures was hearing from people in different parts of the country who appreciate his work.

He claims his style is closely connected with German expressionism but hesitates going into the technical aspects of it, fearing a misunderstanding with his audience.

During the vacation months, Maidoff went to summer school and worked as part time short order cook at the nearby Clarinet luncheonette. This job proved to have a two-fold effect: providing the necessities of life which only money can buy, and a place to exhibit some of his work.

Although Maidoff is an artist, he should in no way be confused with a Greenwich Village oddity. It seems that the days of bohemia have been over-commercialized, perhaps he represents a new type of artist—an artist that is

attempting to integrate himself with society.



"Harlequin with Flower" by Jules Maidoff.

Japan . . .

The Japan Society, a division of the Rockefeller Foundation, has given a grant of money to the College's History Department for the presentation of a course entitled "Civilization of Japan." It will be given next semester only.

The course will consist of fourteen lectures, at least ten of which will be given by outside authorities.

The section will be listed as Unattached 8 and will carry two credits. Only juniors and seniors may apply for the course.



The USSR Today

3—The State and the Tourist

By Andy Meisels

During my stay in the Soviet Union I lived in luxury because, for one thing, it would have been too expensive to live in squalor.

Most visitors to the USSR are cared for by "Intourist," the official state tourist agency. The charge for the service "Intourist"

provides is either \$19 or \$15 per day, depending on the type of service desired. There is, however, little difference between the two classes of service. "Intourist" officials, I found, are reluctant to talk about the cheaper rate and won't even bring the matter up unless you press them. As college students who had to skimp on expenses, my traveling companion and I insisted on the cheaper rate and got it.

For the \$15 we paid daily, we received accommodations in the Soviet Union's finest hotels (most of them built before the Communist revolution), three meals a day, the size of which can best be described as staggering, chauffeured cars at our disposal, an interpreter and guide whenever we asked for one, for as long as we needed him and 1,000 kilometers of free train travel for every day days of service bought. Judging even by American standards, we considered this a bargain.

The visitor to the USSR, however, is not forced to buy "Intourist" service. He can, if he wishes, exchange his rubles for dollars at the official rate of four rubles to the dollar, a rate which even government officials admit is ridiculously unrealistic. If the visitor who chooses to live in this way wants to get the kind of service "Intourist" provides him, even without interpreters and guides, it will cost him upwards of \$50 per day. "Some people try to do without our service," one "Intourist" official told me, "but sooner or later," she smiled, "they come to us."

Since my return from the Soviet Union, many people have told me that, "they let you see what they wanted you to see." Actually, this is not true, if for no other reason than that I saw many things which I am sure

the Soviet government would not have wanted me to see.

It is true that when I went sightseeing with my guides, they tried to steer me towards museums and toward the nicer sections of whatever city I happened to be in. But when I insisted on seeing something like,

two obvious reasons for it.

First of all, inhibiting the movements of tourists would not serve the government's purpose. If a visitor is told where to go and where not to go, he is not very likely to return home with a report praising the hospitality of his hosts and the Russians



Sculptured halls in Moscow's magnificent subways, the Metro.

for example, the only remaining synagogue in Minsk, my guides may have been reluctant, but they took me there. And when I did not specifically request a guide, I was free to walk where I pleased and to take photographs if I wished.

This freedom of movement which the Russians give their tourists is not difficult to understand. There are it seems to me,

would have done better not to have let him in at all. Secondly, the Russian people, most of whom, I found, have almost complete faith in their form of government, are sure that the visitor, upon seeing Communism in action, will be just as pleased with it as they are.

They are sure that the visitor will appreciate, as they do, that the Soviet Union underwent a costly and destructive war. They are sure the visitor will understand, as they do, that what is not perfect now, will be perfect at some time in the future when "true Communism" will have replaced the "current transitory state of Socialism."

And it must be said that the Soviet assumption is not wholly incorrect, for so pleased are some of the tourists with the unexpected freedom they enjoy that they tend to lose sight of much of the squalor they see in their free movement about the country.



Free Enterprise: The open market in Moscow where farmers sell produce they grow on their own plots.

Letters

This is in reference to your editorial of October 5, in which you stated, in part, that the proposed Tech News would be doing work "which should be done by Vector, the official engineering magazine." I believe I can speak with more authority on what Vector should and should not do.

Vector is a student publication, issued quarterly, containing original articles on engineering and science. It is not intended to be a chronicle of College news or activities.

Vector is the College's representative, not only nationally, but in several foreign countries as well, and so its policy is necessarily different than that of a publication intended for local circulation.

We feel that our relation with Tech News shall be one of cooperation, not competition. We feel that Tech News can provide definite and worthy service to the Tech School and the College.

Victor Auerbach
Co-Editor-in-Chief, Vector

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40 West 68th St., New York City

Courses for Rabbis, Cantors, Educators

Hebrew Tongue Enjoys New Popularity at City

Hebrew is again a living language, and it is being taught at the College virtually as it was written thousands of years ago in Biblical times. The rebirth of Israel as a nation revived the ancient tongue as a spoken language.

As a result of these events, Hebrew began enjoying new popularity in institutions of learning all over the world. The College's Hebrew Department has a complement of ten courses, four required and six elective, for interested students. The language has changed very little in the course of time. Hebrew is considered easier to master than most languages because of its regular grammatical pattern. The classes, conducted by Professor Abraham Halkin and Mr. Marvin Feinstein, are very informal.

Advantages

Professor Halkin emphasized that Hebrew as a foreign language, has distinct advantages for the average student. "The only way to really understand the Bible is to read it as it was originally written, in Hebrew." He also saw trade with Israel increasing, a condition that he felt would make the value of the tongue comparable, though not equal, to Spanish and French. "Most students of foreign languages," he added, "do not have the chance to use the language conversationally. The Hebrew Discussion Club affords the student a chance to keep the language fresh in his mind."

Mr. Feinstein noted a distinct improvement in working conditions. "We used to have classes in Room 51, Finley Hall. It was so cold there during the winter that everyone would sit in class with overcoats on. We even opened the windows to let some

'warm' air in. Our new rooms are considerably better."

The Hebrew Department members feel that the language is appropriate for study, regardless of religion. Mr. Feinstein recalled one student, a Japanese, who said to him: "The object of life is to learn the wisdoms of the world. Hebrew and the Bible is one of the world's great wisdoms."

IT PAYS ---

Yes, it pays to advertise in OP

Classified Ads

LANDSLIDE?
What are the possibilities of a Republican landslide? Find out Thursday, 12:30 PM in Room 124M.

TRANSPORTATION
1951 Plymouth Convertible. \$725.00. Radio and heater, directional signals, new top. Phone TW. 8-1351.

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Zalacain, Lord and Protector of Dean 57.5, needs a goddess for a date this Saturday night. To apply, phone JE. 6-6282. Bob.

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CAR POOL—From Jackson Heights. Ask for Jerry. Call HA 4-7502, after 6 P.M.

SPORT CAR
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Club Notes

ASME-SAE

Presents a discussion of "Hydroelectric Power and Development" at its meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 017 Harris. The speaker will be Ray M. Quick, Chairman of the Hydraulics Committee of ASME.

American Youth Hostels

Welcomes all lovers of the outdoors to tomorrow's meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 204 Main. Color slides and a talk on hostelling will be presented.

Economics Society

Will present Mr. Louis Goldstein, President of the National City Bank of Long Beach, at tomorrow's meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 210 Main. Mr. Goldstein will speak on "Banking and the Economy."

Hunt Veterans

This House Plan group composed of former members of the Armed Forces will meet tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 303 Harris. All interested veterans are welcome to attend.

Math Club

Invites all to tomorrow's meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 125 Main.

Physics Society

Will feature Prof. Mark W. Zemansky (Physics) at tomorrow's meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 102 Main. He will speak on "Planning for a Career in Physics."

Sociology Society

Announces an important organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 206 Main. All prospective members are urged to attend.

OP Cutie...

Observation Post is again conducting its annual OP Cutie Contest. This contest is open to all girls at City College. All interested girls can enter by bringing photographs of themselves to Bruno Wassertheil, Features Editor of OP, in Room 16A Main. The winner will have her photograph and an article about her printed in OP.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT REFILLS

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
GROUND FLOOR, AH

Postnotes...

The Government and Law Society will present Assemblyman Irving Kirschbaum (Rep.) and Assemblyman Jack Asch (Dem.) in a discussion of political questions of the coming campaign.

The meeting will take place tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in Room 224 Main.

B'klyn, Queens Train Nurses

A two-year training program, designed to relieve the current shortage of nurses, has gone into effect this term at Brooklyn and Queens Colleges.

Working under the sponsorship of many local groups, including the Board of Higher Education, and the Teacher's College Division of Higher Education, the program has a two-fold purpose: to speed up the present three-year training program, and to integrate a professional training with a Liberal Arts background. It is hoped that this integration will attract more people into the field.

At present ninety-nine students are enrolled in the program. Their ages range from seventeen to fifty.

According to Professor J. M. Wolfe, Director of Vocational Studies at Brooklyn College, the nurses in training at that school will be fully integrated with the other students in all courses, except those directly related to their careers.

Prom...

(Continued from Page One) orchestra will provide music for the affair, while a Broadway star, as yet unnamed, will be chosen its guest of honor.

Table arrangements for the prom will be pre-arranged. A floor plan of the Waldorf will be on display inside Room 120 Main, so that each ticket purchaser may indicate the table at which he wants to be placed. Bloc table seats will be sold to groups wishing them. However, "this affair is being run on a first-come, first-served basis," Israel emphasized.

"This promises to be the biggest event the College as a whole has ever seen," Israel declared. "There has long been a need for a school-wide prom to take us definitely out of the 'subway college' class. All students should show school spirit by supporting this."

The prom is a project of the Student Government. Ira Klosk, Student Council President, has described it as "right in line with Council's policy of giving the students tangible results of their Student Activities fee. The other municipal colleges have been having proms, and it's about time we fell into step."

Deferments...

A presidential directive provides that seniors who intend to go to graduate school must be in the upper quarter of their class during their senior year or must receive at least 80% on the Selective Service Qualification Test, in order to be deferred.

The next deferment test will be on December 9, 1954. All students who will reach their nineteenth birthday by that date should take the test. Applications may be obtained at the local draft boards.

"I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 24 YEARS AGO. YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM FOR FLAVOR - AND BELIEVE ME, CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD!"

Wm. H. Brockman,
REAR ADMIRAL, U.S.N. (Ret.)
Commander of the first Nautilus, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses; today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.

SUCCESS STORY...

AND HOW IT STARTED...

ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering - required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebes that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

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SUCCESS STORY
Camels - America's most popular cigarette... by far!

Booters Whip LIA Via 3 Quick Goals

By JOE MARCUS

The City College Soccer Express rolled one step closer to retaining its Metropolitan Intercollegiate title last Saturday by overpowering a weak Long Island Aggie aggregation, 4-2, in Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers took a commanding three goal lead early in the first quarter and were never headed. Johnny Koutsantanou led the Beaver attack with two goals while Morris Hocherman and Gus Naclerio each tallied one marker. Novak Masanovich, Vahe Jordan, Bob Hayum and Eddie Trunk turned in great defensive games, while goalie Wally Meison allowed the Aggies one tally in the three periods that he performed in the Beaver nets.

Lavender Booters Lead

The Lavender Booters tallied their first goal at the three-and-one-half minute mark when Johnny Koutsantanou scored on a head shot after Gus Naclerio fed him a soft lead pass. Six minutes later Walt Smith, Aggie full-back, prevented a Beaver goal by knocking the ball out of the nets with his hand. Gus Naclerio was awarded a penalty kick which he sent into the goal to the right of goaltender Walt Stawicki to make the score 2-0. With seven minutes remaining in



Morris Hocherman Scores First Goal

the first quarter Koutsantanou took a pass from Naclerio and dribbled past the Aggie defense to score the third goal of the game.

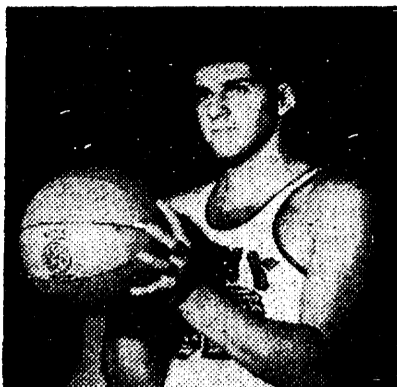
Last Goal

At the 11 minute mark of the second period Morris Hocherman tallied his first goal of the season as he scored on a head shot after taking a pass from Koutsantanou. The Beavers continued to dominate play throughout the second period but were unable to tally again. One third of the way through the third period Ray Miklas picked up a loose ball near midfield and dribbled through the Beaver defense to

Freshmen...

The screening of freshman basketball candidates will take place on October 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29 in the Tech Gym from 4 to 8 P.M. All freshman candidates must secure eligibility cards now from the Athletic Association office in Lewisohn Stadium before reporting to freshman coach Dave Polansky. The fresh cagers will play a schedule of 16 games, including trips to East Orange, N.J. and West Point, N.Y.

Cage Star...



Merv Shorr, captain-elect of the basketball team, has been named in a pre-season poll by the Dell Basketball Annual as one of the top seventeen players in the East. The 22-year old senior is an outstanding scorer floor. The 6-foot-4-inch, 215-pound Merv was included among such stars as Ed Conlin (Fordham), Tom Gola (La Salle), Dick Ricketts (Duquesne), Si-hugo Green (Duquesne), Char-O'Connor (Manhattan).

score the first Aggie goal of the afternoon.

Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Gls	Op
CCNY	2	0	0	4	9	3
Kings Point	1	0	1	3	4	2
Queens	1	0	1	3	4	3
Brooklyn	1	1	0	2	3	4
Hunter	0	0	0	0	0	0
NY Maritime	0	1	0	0	2	3
Pratt	0	1	0	0	1	5
LI Aggies	0	2	0	0	3	6

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

CCNY 4, LI Aggies 2.
Kings Point 2, Queens 2.
Brooklyn 3, NY Maritime 2.

TODAY'S GAME

NY Maritime at Hunter.

Harriers Bow to Upsala, 27-30; Kowalski Stars

By TED JONES

Beset by the loss of last year's top performers and this year's early season injuries, the City College cross-country suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Upsala College of New Jersey by the close margin of 27-30 in a meet held last Saturday over the New Jerseyites home course.

It was the second consecutive win for the Upsala harriers, having bested Newark Engineering College the week before last, and their first win over City College in three years. The victors were led by co-captain Everett Erickson who finished first with the winning time of approximately 29:00. Bill Douglas of Upsala finished second. The hill and dalers of Upsala also placed fifth, seventh and tenth respectively.

Finishing first for the Lavender harriers and placing third in the meet was Bill Kowalski in the time of 30:14. Closely on his heels and finishing fourth was Rick Hurford. Jim Spencer placed sixth for the Bruccemen.

Co-Captain Gene Forsyth, the man Coach Bruce was counting

on to carry the mail for the Beavers this year and balance somewhat the loss of last season's stars, Tom O'Brien, Bob Armstrong, and Paul Pavlides, started, but due to a damaged heel not sufficiently healed, developed lameness and finished badly in arrears. A sign that things could be better for the team in the future was the strong showing of Jim Spencer, running cross-country for the first time. Spencer has developed rapidly and should be a deciding factor in the outcome of future meets.

Slow Track

Kowalski's time of 30:14, while not particularly fast, can be discounted due to the poorness of the Upsala course. In Van Cortlandt Park the harriers can be expected to break 30 minutes regularly.

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