

OBSERVATION POST

Flickers...

The Film Division of the Student Council Social Functions Agency will present two films next week. One, "Ox Bow Incident" starring Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews is being sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau, in conjunction with "Join a Club Week." It will be shown Monday Nov. 15 and Tuesday, Nov. 16 in Room 126 Main from 3-5 PM.

The other film is Hans Richter's prize winning surrealist movie, "Dreams That Money Can Buy." It will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Townsend Harris Auditorium from 3-5 PM. Admission is free.

SC Secretary Resigns, Successor to be Named

Student Council Secretary Stanley Sokol resigned from his post Wednesday night because of the pressure of outside activities. The Council will elect his successor at its next meeting.

Sokol said he found it necessary to leave his post because he could not do the job as capably as he wished due to outside commitments. He expressed the hope that the job would be given to someone who could give it the amount of time it merited.

Later in the meeting, Council was presented with the latest recommendations which the Committee of Five, a faculty group, has proposed to improve student government. The proposals dealt with increasing the term of SC officers to a year and changes in handling appropriations to student organizations.

One of the proposals suggests that Faculty members of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee

Five Finalists Selected for Queen Contest

The five finalists for the Carnival Queen Contest were chosen Wednesday night at the Carnival Queen Dance held in the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker. The five are: Laraine Daving, Carol Garber, Bunny Gold, Charlotte Kamenir, and Catherine Tamponne.

The finalists were selected by a panel of judges consisting of Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Art), Dean Clement Thompson (former Dean of the School of Business), Mrs. Jerome Gold, and Mr. Norton Belth (head of the City College Fund). Alternate judges were Mrs. Irving Gregor and Mr. Victor Axelrod.

A tape recording of the festivities was made by the American Broadcasting Company and will be broadcast over station WABC on Thursday, November 18, at 9:30 PM.

The five finalists were picked from an original field of over forty entrants. The Carnival Queen will be chosen as the highlight of the annual College Carnival to be held on December 11.

Mr. Dave Newton, Director of House Plan, stated after the dance that it was a "very nice affair, one of the nicest I've ever attended." The music for the dance was provided by Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra.



Yvonne De Carlo
Not running this year

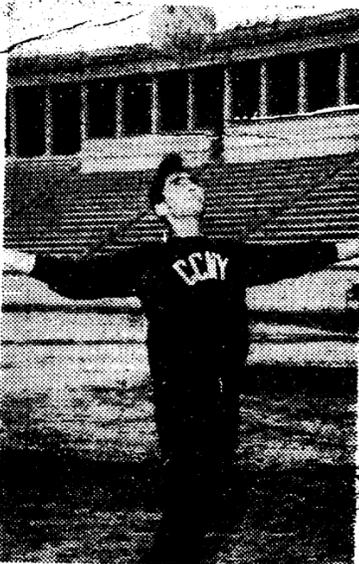
Booters' String Ended, 3-1, Before 1500 at West Point

By JOE MARCUS

WEST POINT, NY, Nov. 11—Army blew taps for the previously unbeaten City College soccer team today as the Cadets upended the Beaver Booters, 3-1, before a crowd of 1,500 enthusiastic spectators here.

The Beavers missed several excellent scoring opportunities to tie the score late in the game but bad breaks and several calls by one official which were questioned by the spectators prevented the Lavender from notching its eighth straight victory.

Both teams missed scoring opportunities early in the first quarter. A hard shot by Army's Bill Wix just missed the upper left



Bob Hayum
Sparks Booters

hand corner of the Beaver goal. A few moments later Johnny Koutsantanou faked the Army right fullback out of position and had a clear shot but kicked a bit to the left of the cage.

The first "questionable" call came at the nine-minute mark when Koutsantanou broke

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Auction Fund Goes to WUS

All proceeds from the Chi Lambda Student-Faculty Auction to be held Thursday, December 2 will be donated to the World University Service drive.

The auctioneers have already received articles from several faculty members to be put on the auction block. Prominent among the items received are a pair of gold cufflinks and several bow ties from Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Among the private companies which have donated articles to be auctioned is the Paper Mate pen company which has given a box of their \$1.69 pens. A carton of pocket books has been given by the Signet-Mentor publishers, and the DuPont Nylon Corporation has donated a giant nylon horseshoe.

The auction, which will take place in Room 126 Main between 12 and 2 PM, will probably have celebrities featured as auctioneers. The audience will have the opportunity to bid for box lunches made by the sorority members.

'Joe Must Go' Tags Linked To Two Students at College

A student at the College has admitted that he was the unidentified deliverer of a box of "Joe Must Go" tags to another student, Jim Liburd. Dean James S. Peace, (Student Life) had recommended that Liburd be disciplined for "lying" when he said he didn't know who the bearer was.

Last Friday, Eric Brown, a technology student, went to Dean Peace and declared he was the stranger who delivered the tags to Liburd off the campus on October 28. He said he was coming forward because he had learned through a college newspaper, that Liburd was facing disciplinary action.

The Dean had recommended that action be taken against Liburd because he felt he was being "untruthful and evasive" about the identity of the bearer. He pointed out that Liburd had told two false stories before claiming he didn't know the identity of the messenger. Liburd admitted that he had lied at first because he felt the story sounded ridiculous and might reflect on the anti-McCarthy movement. He also admitted that he and Brown had both been at a meeting of the sponsors of an anti-McCarthy petition the week before, but neither remembered seeing the other.

Probable, Not Plausible

After hearing their story, Dean Peace commented, "It seems odd but is probable though not plausible." He said before making a final decision he would have to verify some points with Al Sirota. Sirota had been a leader in the anti-McCarthy movement until it was discovered two weeks ago that he was not a student at the College.

The recommendation that Liburd be disciplined had already been sent to the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee when Brown came in, Peace said, and was therefore out of his hands. Professor Samuel Middlebrook (English), chairman of the Committee, said on Tuesday that he was studying the matter to see if there was sufficient grounds to call the Committee. The Committee consists of three students and three faculty members.

Gil Robinov, president of Students for Democratic Action (SDA) expressed surprise at hearing Brown's story. Brown, Robinov said, had told him earlier that he "knew nothing" about the tags. Robinov had asked Brown about the tags when he heard Liburd's description of the "unidentified" deliverer, a description which, Robinov felt, fitted Brown.

'Join-A-Club' Week to Hold Two Contests

A gold cup and tickets to a Broadway show are offered as prizes in separate contests beginning Monday as part of "Join a Club Week."

The student body is invited by Student Council to participate by guessing the identities of unnamed mystery photographs, in the "Active Sons" contest. Each of the four "Active Sons" is portrayed during his undergraduate days at the College. Since his graduation he has gained fame for himself and his alma mater. The extra curricular activities participated in by these "Sons" was in part a preparation for their future activities. Entry blanks will be printed in the newspapers Monday and Wednesday together with the mystery photographs. The contest will end next Friday. Complete rules will appear in Monday's paper.

Prizes include tickets to a Broadway show, the "Gilbert



Edward G. Robinson
Active Son

and Sullivan's Society's" presentation of "Patience," to Dramsoc's next performance and to home College basketball games. Entries will be accepted in Room 20 Main.

Gold Cup

The Gold Cup, presented by Student Council, will go to the organization displaying the "most interesting and best presented" booth at the Fair, according to

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Barney McCaffrey
Latins a Mature Group

(SFFC) be rotated on a regular basis and this suggestion was hailed by SC President Ira Klosk. He asserted that a periodic change of faculty would bring fresh ideas and attitudes to the Committee.

The Committee also recommended that clubs bring their budgets when they come to vote for their representative on the SFFC. This, it felt, would encourage club participation and get the budgets in early.

The proposal that Council's executive officers be elected for year terms was sent to the Government Structure Committee for further study after some debate.

Latin Students

Barney McCaffrey, SC vice president, reported to the body on the visit of five Latin American students to the College on Tuesday. He said he found them to be "student leaders in their schools and a mature and interesting group. In talking with them he noted that students were given more responsibility in South America and took a greater interest in politics.

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Vox Pop

Above the "flag" of this newspaper, on page one, are the words "Voice of the Student Body." This motto has been with us since the early days of *Observation Post*, at times when, without the continued help and support of the student body we serve, this newspaper would have perished.

Despite the complacency which time and security often bring, we have continued, through the years, to take this motto seriously, and we hope our readers have done likewise.

One of the best ways a student can help us publish the kind of newspaper he wants is simply by letting us know what he wants. And one of the most effective ways a student can help improve the College is by airing his views in the student press. For these reasons we have always considered *OP's* "letters" column—your column—one of the most important parts of this newspaper. We urge you to contribute to it as regularly as public spirit, satisfaction or, perhaps indignation demand. Our only request is that you keep your letters short and to the point, so that we can print as many letters in each issue as possible.

And by the way, we don't believe in "censoring" letters which criticize us or disagree with our policies. To paraphrase P.T. Barnum's famous quote, we don't care what you say, so long as you say something.

Mad and Ready

The College's soccer team, beaten by Army 3-1 yesterday, is mad clear through and hopes to take it out on Brooklyn College when the two school clash tomorrow morning. The game will be held on the Brooklyn College field, Bedford Avenue and Campus Road, Brooklyn, at 11:00 AM.

A crowd of 1,500 attended yesterday's game at West Point and City College students made up the bulk of the crowd. After viewing the stands during the team's games this season, we wonder why students are so willing to spend \$2.50 for bus fare to West Point and not shell out thirty cents subway fare for a trip to Lewisohn Stadium and other New York City fields.

Tomorrow's game will decide the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title. It will be the last game for four CCNY athletes including co-captain Gus Naclerio. Other graduating stars are Phil Lotter, Paul Rozsytyl and Al Wintes. It would be nice if they could end their college careers with a victory over "hated" Brooklyn College with a bevy of City students on hand.

The Brooklyn College field is easily reached by the IRT Seventh Avenue subway (for directions see page four). It's your last chance to see the team in action this season. They deserve your support.

OPinion

Question: What do you think are the least desirable qualities in a teacher?

Leonore Offenberg, UJ-7:
Insincerity and lack of feeling for the subject he teaches.

Bob Wachslar, UJ-3:
When a teacher looks down on you for being a student.

Barbara Stern, LF-1:
I don't like a teacher to start off the term by saying that he will fail half the class in order to get the students to do better work.

Victor Ziegel, LF-1:
When a teacher is unreasonably severe and does not try to see your point of view.

Barbara Nachman, US-1:
Rigidity in method and personality. Intolerance of attitude towards things in general.

Hannah Price, US-7:
Domination of discussion, where students can not express themselves.

Edward Anderson, UJ-1:
Lack of interest in the students.

Stanley Levine, LJ-3:
Teachers who don't know any more than the textbook, and who are too highly technical on an elementary level and who are too elementary on a technical level.

Seymour Giniger, LJ-1:
Teachers who pat themselves on the back in class.

Joan Cenedella, LF-1:
Teachers who talk about their families.

Milton Keiles, US-5:
Sarcasm.

Sheldon Luskin, LS-1:
Snobbery.

Ronald Berg, LS-1:
When they don't permit you to come into the room after the bell.

Michael Mendel, US-1:
When they continue to lecture after the bell.

Ruppert Murray, UJ-1:
I dislike when a teacher gives a sneak test.

Steve Greenfield, USo-1:
Female Teachers.

Norma Hoffman, UJ-3:
Wise-crackers.

Murray Beja, USo-1:
Despots.

English Profs Discuss Their Favorite Topic

City College last Saturday was the scene of the Forty-first annual meeting of the Conference on English in the Central Atlantic States. The meeting took place in the Faculty Room of the College's Main Building.

Speakers at the gathering, which was held in conjunction with the New York Council of College Teachers of English, included Arthur E. Bestor, professor of History at the University of Illinois, and Henry C. Herge, Dean of the School of Education at Rutgers University. Dr. Bestor spoke on "Shall We Teach Something or Just Teach?" while Dr. Herge's topic was "How Good Is the Teaching of English in Our Schools?"

Display . . .

Watercolors by CCNY art students are being displayed at the Hamilton Grange Branch Public Library, 503 West 145th Street. The showing will last until the end of November.

Student Does Research; Deals With Human Eyes

Late at night there may be a telephone call from a doctor. Someone on the tenth floor of the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital is alerted and some people start out on an unusual mission.

They speed to their destination racing against the time which could snuff out their goal: the preservation of a pair of eyes, now useless to their owner, so that another will again see.

Richard Moscato, an English major at the College, knows this story well. Working for the Eye-bank for Sight Restoration, Inc. as a lab technician, he is fa-



Richard Moscato
In Eyebank Lab

miliar with the operation of this organization which deals in human eyes.

The eyes are donated by people of all types. Eyes are willed by a prominent businessman; a nationally known comedian; a convict sentenced to death who wished in this way to help make amends. In all cases, the donor

must also have the official consent of his relatives before the Bank can accept his eyes.

The time elapsed from eye donor to eye recipient can not exceed four days, since the eye is perishable. When an eye must be sent out of the city to reach the receiving party, it is sent, packed in ice, by air. The waiting list from doctors for eyes includes requests from overseas.

Richard works in the lab preparing cross-sections of eyes (only the cornea is used for transplantations), staining slides of eyes (a very delicate process), and assisting in research. Though he has worked there only a year, the Eye bank's exhibit which Richard helped prepare, at the recent International Ophthalmology Congress held in New York, won second prize for its mechanics.

Calling it "the most interesting job I ever had," Richard told of experiments done at the Bank which may explain the cause of glaucoma, a damaging eye disease.

The transplantations of eyes is generally successful, according to Richard. One case he cited was especially dramatic, even to him. A man, almost blind in one eye, had a corneal transplantation. When the bandages were taken off, the man had 20-20 vision.

Letters . . .

Dispirited Spirit

In the very near future CCONY's name will once again appear in the spotlight. The newspapers will announce to their readers that CCONY has again won the Metropolitan Conference Championship in soccer. The CCONY Students are going to pat themselves on the back and say to their friends "Those're my boys!" "That's my team!" but that pat ought to be a lot harder and a lot lower.

On the field we have men trying their hardest. If they win, CCONY gets the glory, if they lose, the players alone run the gauntlet of their critics.

Saturday about 1/2 of 1 percent of the student body "filled" the stadium to cheer their team on. They saw a man like Robert Lemestre playing with a beret on and they knew it wasn't there to keep him warm, but was there to protect a wound on his head. They saw a man like Bob Hayum doing his best and they knew that only a few weeks ago he had been out with a concussion.

They saw these men in action and I think I can say for all of them, whether the team wins, loses, or draws, they were doing their best, and we really appreciate it.

Why don't we all get behind our team? Let's show the players that their efforts are not in vain. A little backing will certainly help their morale and will go a long way to help make this a successful season. So let's cheer them up by filling the grandstands.

Stan Worchel U. Sr. 3

That Man Again

The formation of a United Front Against Communism (or

UFAC) at City College poses serious questions for all democrats.

(1) Can democrats unite with anti-democracy on specific issues? For instance, can Students for Democratic Action combine with "Communists" to fight "McCarthyism" or conversely with McCarthyites such as SFA to fight "Communism?" Or can SDA do both at the same time? Our answer to all these questions is absolutely NO!

(2) Is the UFAC a democratic organization? In the light of its original refusal to wage an "anti-McCarthyism" campaign as well as an "anti-Communism" campaign and despite its last minute "anti-Fascist" mouthings, our answer is absolutely NO!

(3) Should the united front be against "Communism" or "McCarthyism." We believe that, today, given the political climate on campus and in the US, it is imperative that there be an united front of all democrats against McCarthyism—with it expressly stated that the movement is "anti-Communist" as well.

(4) Who should enter such a movement. We believe that this united front can be formed only by democrats—those opposed to all forms of oppression, whether by reactionary elements in the US or in Russia, by McCarthyites or by apologists for Russian police state ideology.

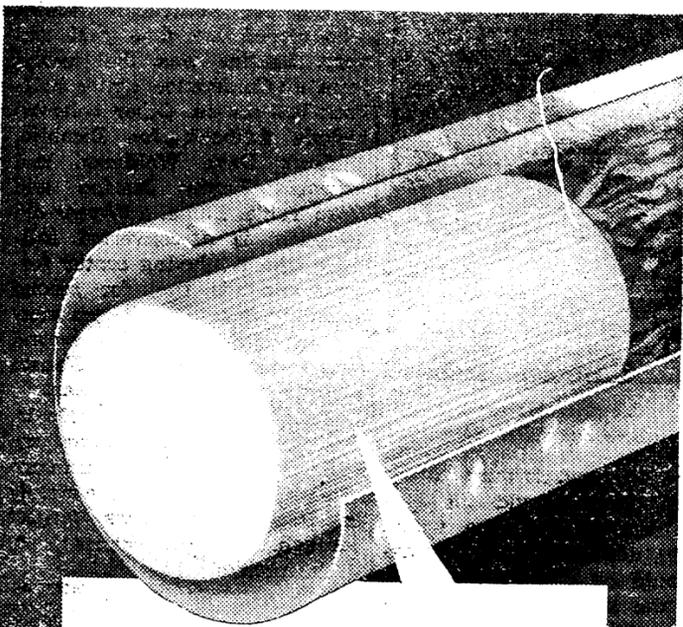
Such a united front, as suggested above, the Political Alternatives Club would welcome and support. The ones of the recent past we can only condemn.

George Berry '58
Member, Political Alternatives Club.

Exams . . .

The National Teacher Examinations, conducted by the Educational Testing Service, will be administered on Saturday, February 12, 1955, to applicants for teaching positions and to prospective teachers. Applications and fees will be accepted during November and December, 1954, and early January, 1955. Bulletins of Information and application forms are available in the Office of Teacher Placement, Room 112 Main.

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Cage Preview

Columbia Basketball Outlook Very Similar to Last Season

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

This is the first in a series of articles previewing Metropolitan College Basketball teams. Today: Columbia.

The Columbia Lions finished fifth in the Ivy League last season, amassing an overall record of 11-13. Prospects aren't much better this year.

No longer on hand are three 1953-54 stalwarts, Ed Lehman, Larry Wilkov, and George Fickelissen. Lehman's loss figures to hurt the most since it was his phenomenal set shooting which enabled Columbia to use the pivot man effectively as the defense was forced to come out to stop Lehman. Wilkov, and Fickelissen, a great defensive player, were prime favorites on Morningside Heights, and their loss will hurt.

On the bright side is the return of Frank Thomas, John Naley, Charley Brown, and Ron McPhee. Thomas is rated an outstanding board man although lacking a great deal of scoring power, while McPhee, this year's captain, won a starting berth midway through last season with a fine display of drive and hustle.

Brown, a 5-foot-10-inch junior, was injured much of the past campaign, but at times displayed brilliant form, including a dead-ly set shot.

The Lions are a young team and can be counted on to improve with experience, although they won't grow any bigger, and the lack of a good big man could hurt more than inexperience. There is a 6-foot-9-inch player in Bill Van Halem, but he is not counted on for too much help, inasmuch as he has shown a tendency to forget which team he is playing for.

Up from last year's freshman team are a pair of guards who could conceivably make the first 'five,' 5-10 Chet Forte, and 6-1 Ted Dwyer. Forte has a great reputation and could be the star of the team.

The little men drive hard, and can run and play a good defense, so Coach Rossini will concentrate on a fast-breaking attack, with the outside men cutting in off the pivot when the defense is set.

The Lions could do better than .500 on the season, but luck will have a great deal to do with it if they do.

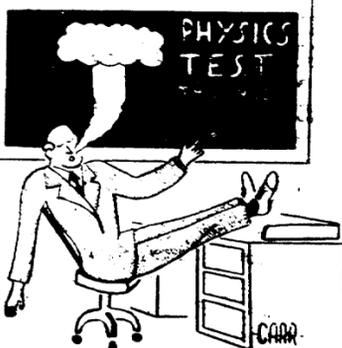
Club Week . . .

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Barry Weinberg, Chairman of "Join a Club" week.

"The cup will be beneficial to both the organizations and the student body," according to Weinberg, "because the clubs will raise the standards of their booths to compete successfully. The students will therefore see more interesting and educational displays."

Cartoons



Seminar . . .

All students who have received parts of their education in foreign countries are invited to attend a meeting at which plans will be made for a student seminar which will be presented in accordance with World University Service (WUS) week. The meeting will be held today between 3 and 4 PM in Room 205 Main.

College Art Contest's Entries Adorning Luncheonette Walls



Painting by Jules Maidoff, which was exhibited at the City Center last year. As a member of the Art Society, Maidoff hopes the students will participate and help make the contest a success.

By MARTY JACOBS

The walls of the Clarinet Luncheonette, opposite the Technology Building, are now alive with a display of paintings by City College students. The paintings are all entered in the Art Society's competition, and will hang in the luncheonette until they are judged, some time at the end of this month. The works in abstract, impressionistic, and realistic techniques have interested many passersby who stopped to look in the shop's windows or came in to enjoy the art while eating, according to the Clarinet's proprietors. So far there have even been offers to buy some of the paintings. One of the Clarinet's owners observed that many students say that they never realized the College turned out artists of such merit.

Mr. Paul Schwartz, owner of the Beaver Students Shop, who has provided for the first three prizes—\$25, \$15, and \$10 gift certificates for art supplies—has voiced the opinion that it is not fair to judge the works of near professionals with those of beginners, who talents may have not been fully developed yet. He added that there should be definite rules concerning the status of competing entrants under the direction of the participating members of the art faculty and the Art Society.

Twelve paintings have been submitted to the contest so far.

Postnotes . . .

• Hillel House at 475 West 140th Street, is presenting a Chassidic Oneg Shabbat today at 1 PM. Group singing, dancing and free refreshments will feature the festivities.

• Cantor Moshe Nathanson, of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, will be officiating the affair.

• The Newman Club will hold a square dance tonight, starting at 8 PM, at the Catholic Center, 469 East 142nd St.

• Corpuscle Capers will take place tonight at 8 PM, in the Main Gym. A regular dance band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. A booth will be set up to recruit blood donors.

Soccer . . .

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through the Cadet defense; but before he could get a shot away it seemed to some of the spectators that Army fullback Bruce Turnbull pushed him from behind. The officials did not call anything.

The Black Knights tallied their first goal at the 11:40 mark when Carl Bossert eluded the Lavender defense and took a cross-pass from Rick Johnson to score. Three minutes later CCNY left-halfback Rudi Gedamke was assisted from the field with a twisted ankle. Gedamke returned to action in the third quarter but suffered a recurrence of the injury.

in the opening period Robert Lemestre shot a bullet that just missed the left hand corner of the nets. The period ended with the Beavers pressing the Army goalie, Bob Werles.

With little over a minute elapsed in the second stanza Johnson booted home a loose ball and Army led, 2-0. Five minutes later Ken Ginter scored for the Cadets on a play on which CCNY goalie Wally Meisen was apparently hindered by an Army player.

From that point on until midway in the final quarter the Beavers dominated the play. At 7:19 of the second period Morris Hocherman, who sparked the Beavers all afternoon, easily beat the Army goaltender to make the score 3-1. West Point's starting goalie, Werles, was immediately replaced by Joe Cannon.

Koutsantanou was hit under the right eye by a stray elbow a few moments later and left the field for some fifteen minutes. With six minutes to go in the half Hocherman came in on the new Cadet netminder and took a hard shot that was blocked.

The third quarter saw the Beavers miss various scoring opportunities. With two minutes gone by Wolfgang Wostl took a hard shot that bounced to the left of the goal. The Lavender continued to press around the Army cage but couldn't penetrate the defense. With ten minutes remaining in the period Hocherman came charging in and headed a shot that bounced off the cross-bar. Various other kicks just missed the nets.

The Cadets took over the offensive portion of the game in the fourth quarter, during which time a fight broke out. After the Cadets had missed several shots on goal Koutsantanou's shot hit the post and bounced out, but before a City player could get to the ball Cadet Wally Summers caught it with his hands, a violation calling for a penalty shot. Referee Fred Coggins made no such call however, to the amazement of both teams.

Two minutes later Lemestre and Turnbull tripped over each other in their haste to recover a loose ball. Immediately, Army captain Francis "Scotty" Adams applied a stranglehold on Lemestre and only quick intervention by the officials prevented a free-for-all.

Bob Hayum, Hocherman, Pierre Mayer, and Eddie Trunk played outstanding ball for CCNY.

A Correction

In the November 10 issue we were in error in attributing to Professor Joseph E. Wisan (History) the conclusion that the battle of Yorktown may have cost the British the Revolutionary War. We regret any embarrassment this may have caused him.

Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Gls	Op
CCNY	6	0	0	12	30	4
Brooklyn	5	1	0	10	16	8
Pratt	4	2	0	8	12	11
Kings Point	3	1	2	8	14	9
Queens	3	3	1	7	11	11
LI Aggies	1	4	1	3	7	11
NY Maritime	1	5	0	2	7	22
Hunter	0	7	0	0	1	21

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Kings Point 6, Hunter 0

TOMORROW'S GAMES

CCNY at Brooklyn (11AM)

Kings Point at Pratt

LI Aggies at NY Maritime

Harriers Will Vie in CTC Championships

By BERND LORGE

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock the City College cross-country team will compete for the first time in the College Track Conference championships, a meet which Coach Harold Anson Bruce helped found. CCNY has not competed in previous years because it conflicted with the dual meet schedule.

The meet, which will be run over the Van Cortlandt Park course, eliminates major colleges such as Fordham, NYU, Columbia and Manhattan, who subsidize their teams in various ways.

According to "Doc" Bruce, mentor of the cross-country squad, "we have a look in as all the entering teams are pretty evenly matched. Some of the colleges have one or two high class men who are better than any we can field, but the winning team will be determined by the conditioning and strategy used by the entire team."

Some of the other teams that



Harold Anson Bruce
Optimistic

are entered are: New Britain State Teachers College, New Haven State Teachers College, Montclair State Teachers College, Adelphi, Hofstra, Brooklyn College, Kings Point, Merchant Marine Academy and Iona College.

Montclair State Teachers is considered the favorite in this year's meet.

This meet was originally an invitation one started at City College several years ago. At that time "Doc" Bruce suggested to the other schools that it be made into a conference meet.

Kick Off . . .

The World University Service Drive at City College was kicked off Saturday at the CCNY-Maritime soccer game. While the team collected nine goals for a 9-0 victory, the cheerleaders collected money for the drive.

Booters Seek Met. Title; Face Brooklyn Tomorrow

By HERSCHEL NISSERSON

The City College soccer team has been waiting exactly one year and twenty-three days for tomorrow to roll around. It was that long ago that the Brooklyn College booters handed the Lavender a stunning 1-0 defeat and the Beavers will be out for revenge when the two schools clash at 11 AM

tomorrow on the Brooklynites' field. The field is located at Bedford Avenue and Campus Road in Brooklyn, and there is no admission charge.

This will be the final contest for four Beavers, including co-captain Gus Naclerio, Phil Lotter, Paul Rozsypal, and Al Winters. Only Naclerio is a full-fledged regular.

If the Beavers cannot claim that they should have won last year's encounter, they can probably say that they should have had at least a tie. After Brooklyn had scored early in the third quarter on a penalty shot, CCNY co-captain Tommy Holm dribbled in and cleanly beat the Maroon goalie. One of the officials, however, had blown his whistle since he thought that a Brooklyn player had been injured at midfield. Since the attack was already under way when the whistle was blown the City players argued long and loud, but it was to no avail. A few minutes later Holm had another goal taken away by a questionable offside call.

The City soccer men also hold some bitter feeling toward Brooklyn coach Carleton Reilly. This stems mainly from the purely defensive game played by Reilly's team two years ago when the Beavers were faced with a "must win" situation. Reilly's tactics in deliberately playing for a scoreless tie are still vividly remembered in the Lavender camp. Furthermore, Reilly authored an article in a Long Island newspaper last spring stating why Brooklyn was

a shoo-in for this season's championship.

This time it is Reilly who "must win." The Beavers can afford to settle for a tie, but no one on the 18-man CCNY varsity will be really satisfied with anything less than a thorough shellacking of the Kingsmen.

CCNY will be out to capture its second consecutive Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Con-

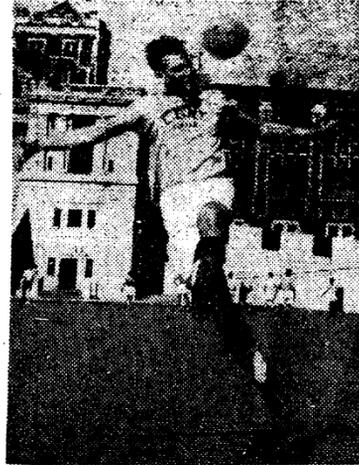
ference title, and its third in four seasons. Even should the Maroon triumph, the race would then be deadlocked and a playoff would be held next week.

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edge Queens, 2-1, while CCNY drubbed the Knights, 3-0. Brooklyn suffered its lone Conference defeat at the hands of Kings Point, 2-0, a team which the Beavers easily toppled, 5-1. The Kingsmen's overall record is 7 and 2. They have beaten Adelphi, NY Maritime, Fordham, Pratt, LI Aggies, Hunter, and Queens. The other team besides Kings Point to beat them was Navy. The Brooklynites will have five players in the starting lineup who faced the Lavender in 1953. This contingent is led by captain Hal "Stonewall" Shaffer who scored the lone goal last year. Shaffer was the second team all-Conference center half-back last season. Other veterans include fullback Joe Ricapito, halfback Dave Waldman, and forwards Lenny Marino and Mike Yahia. Yahia, a 27-year-old Egyptian, is a converted full-back who is playing center forward, and is tied for second place in the race for league scoring honors. The Maroon's second high scorer is inside right Fausto Falsetta, a fleet little Italian.

If things go according to Hoyle, the famed Brooklyn war cry "Wait 'til next year" should once again resound through the streets of New York City's largest borough.

The probable lineups:
CCNY
W. Meisen G.
P. Mayer RFB.
V. Jordan LFB.
R. Hayum RHB.
E. Trunk CHB.
R. Gedamke LHB.
R. Lemestre OR.
M. Hocherman IR.
J. Koutsantanou C.
W. Wostl IL.
G. Naclerio OL.
BROOKLYN
J. Breyer J.
C. Visich C.
J. Ricapito J.
I. Adelson I.
H. Shaffer H.
D. Waldman D.
R. Gaskin R.
F. Falsetta F.
M. Yahia M.
L. Marino L.
M. Saltano M.



Tommy Holm
Goals Didn't Count

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Directions . . .

Here are the directions to the Brooklyn College field for tomorrow's soccer game between CCNY and Brooklyn. Game time is 11 AM.

BY SUBWAY: Take the IRT Broadway 17th Avenue Express (Flatbush Avenue train) to Flatbush Avenue. From there it is a short walk to the field.

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Versatile Robert Lemestre Follows in Cousin's Footsteps

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Robert Lemestre, whom his teammates consider a rather versatile fellow, hopes to carry on in his cousin Lucien Daouphars' footsteps. Robert (pronounced Ro-bear) has already performed at the outside right and left half-

back positions, and last season he alternated between inside right and halfback while competing for the French Sporting Club, an outside team.

Incidentally, Robert's cousin is Lucien Daouphars, 1953 co-captain and all-Conference selection, and an all-American in 1952.

One of a number of foreign stars on the team, Robert was born in Gourin in Brittany, and attended elementary school there. He came to the United States in 1946 and attended the "Lycee Francais," where he played soccer and basketball. Robert never played soccer until he came to America.

In a comparison of soccer here and abroad Robert finds that "American soccer is much rougher, especially college ball where the boys are in top physical shape, but it is not as fast as

the European style." Robert discovered the roughness of college soccer in the Queens game when he suffered a gash in his head requiring three stitches. However, the Queens player he collided with required six stitches and will probably be lost for the season, whereas Robert will not miss any action due to the injury.

An optimist, Robert feels that CCNY should repeat as Met Conference champions "barring vital injuries."

Chess . . .

The City College Chess Team will face Columbia on Saturday, November 13, at 2 PM, in John Jay Hall at Columbia. Kibitzers are welcome.

Columbia was Intercollegiate Chess Champion in 1952, the year the last championship matches were held. The College's Chess Team went through its schedule undefeated last year.

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