

OBSERVATION POST

WUS to Begin Fall Campaign Serving Coffee

An informal Coffee Hour will be given by the World University Service (WUS) today in Room 308 Finley Student Center from 3:30 to 4:30 PM. President Buell Gallagher will attend the meeting and will give a talk about his recent trip to Helsinki and the WUS Conference which was held there.

All leaders of organizations, fraternities and fraternities are specially invited. However, all students may attend the informal coffee hour.

WUS is a voluntary student organization which is dedicated to providing for the needs of students all over the world. It has distributed books, medical supplies and dormitory facilities for students in such countries as Japan, India and Israel. WUS has also encouraged communications between students of different countries to further understanding between cultures.

Last year, WUS held a number of fund-raising campaigns, including a Miss World Contest and a Pipe Smoking Marathon. In connection with the WUS program, the staff of the *Observation Post* sent copies of the newspaper to foreign countries. The copies of WUS were attached to balloons and launched from Jasper Oval. As a result of these campaigns, WUS collected \$1,400.

Club Notes . . .

Due to the Columbus Day holiday, *Observation Post* does not expect to publish a Thursday issue. Club notes will therefore be posted on a bulletin board outside the Finley Student Center.

Managers Bd. Forms Policy On Paid Jobs

The Board of Managers Agency of Student Council decided Friday that no member of SC, or its agencies, should accept a paid position in the John H. Finley Student Center during his term of office.

The Board decided that there were job opportunities outside of the Center, and the decision will allay any possible charges of "featherbedding."

The Board will send recommendations to the Secretary of Student Council and the Student Government Executive Committee that the policy decision be included in the by-laws of the Student Government constitution.

Earlier in the meeting, the Board rejected a recommendation of its Interview Committee that students applying for jobs should not be rejected on the basis of belonging to a category such as Student Council member.

The Board also announced that a contract had been made with a firm to install locks on the doors in the Student Center.

Girl Assaulted in Corridor On Third Floor of Center

By STAN ZAROWIN

A girl was assaulted and beaten yesterday afternoon in a deserted corridor on the third floor of the Finley Student Center.

Marianne Ronis an Upper Sophomore, had been working in the Tech News Office Room 316 until 4:15 PM. As she walked out of the office to go home, she asked an unidentified man, who was standing in the corridor, how to get out of the building.

The man told her to follow him. After walking down the corridor toward the fire exit in front of the building, he hit her four times about the head with a blunt instrument.

Her screams apparently frightened the man away. According to Jerold P. Goldberg, Editor-in-Chief of Tech News, Miss Ronis had just left their office when he heard cries. When he reached the corridor, he saw her on the floor. Goldberg ran to the exit at the other end of the corridor. Looking down, he said, he saw someone running down the spiral staircase to the outside door. However, he could not describe the man.

Miss Ronis was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital unconscious. Before she was taken away, she had described her assailant as a Negro, about five feet seven inches tall, wearing eyeglasses and carrying books.

Dr. Joseph O'Connor (Hygiene) attended the girl after the incident occurred. He reported that her condition was as good as could be expected. Knickerbocker Hospital reported that Miss Ronis will be kept at the hospital overnight. However, it was reported that she had gained consciousness and is doing "very well." They expected to take X-rays last night to determine any further injuries.

As soon as the incident was reported to Dean James S. Peace, Director of the Student Center, he immediately had guards stationed at all the exits of the building. Alpha Phi Omega, the



Dean James S. Peace Adds More Guards

service fraternity, volunteered to guard the many exits of the building.

Lt. John Shanley, of the 30th Police Precinct, said that "there was no apparent motive for the attack. No money was stolen and there was no attempted rape."

The police reported that they had found a bucket handle at the base of the spiral staircase. They assume it was the weapon used.

According to Dean Peace, additional police protection will be put on duty throughout the building. At the time of the incident there was one Pinkerton guard at the entrance to the building, and five school guards on the campus.

The Executive Committee of the Student Government met in an emergency session last night and decided to ask Student Council to see that all students at the College be given identification cards with their pictures on them by next semester. These cards would be used to keep out all people who have no official business at the College.

The decision to use identification cards was first conceived by Dean Peace a year ago; but no positive action was taken until now.

Student Government Executive Committee also emphasized that students must carry their Student Activities Cards with them and show the cards to the guards at the doors of the Student Center or "they will be subject to arrest."

Educational System in Soviet Will Be Evaluated by Counts

By DEBI WEISSTEIN

George S. Counts, Columbia Professor and New York State Chairman of the Liberal Party and author of several books about education in the Soviet Union will evaluate the Soviet system of schooling in a lecture at the College. The talk, sponsored by the Education Society, will take place in Room 126 Shepard Hall on November 17 at 12:30 PM.

The Society has planned a series of programs for this semester. Professor Hubert Park (Education) will speak on "The Near East and its Cultural



George S. Counts To Evaluate Soviet Education

problems" at 12:30 PM in Room 126 Klapper Hall on Thursday, October 13.

Juvenile Delinquency will be the subject of a commentary by Professor Richard Brotman (Sociology), Director of the Community Service Division at the College. His talk will be held on Thursday, October 20 in Room 210 Klapper Hall at 12:30 PM.

The curriculum specialist of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Brian O'Conner, will lecture on the survival of the English Language in the Philippines. Dr. O'Conner will be at the College on Thursday, October 27 at 12:30 PM in Room 210 Klapper Hall.

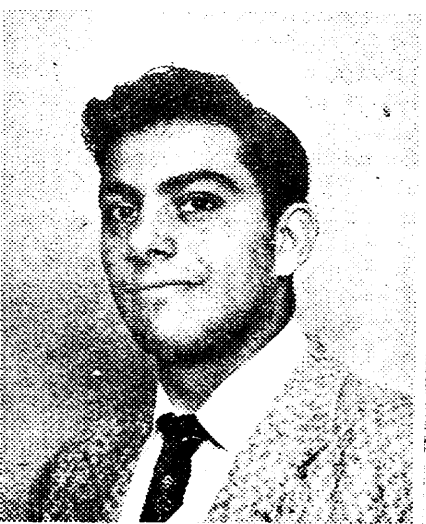
The ideas in the book "Why Johnny Can't Read" will be refuted by Dr. Arthur I. Gates of Teachers College. He is the author of a treatise defending the reading programs in the schools. The date, time and room for this lecture will be announced.

A correspondence with Austrian students has been undertaken by the Education Society. The correspondence was begun at the suggestion of Miss Helen C. Lahey (Education). Miss Lahey spent ten years as a guest lecturer at the University of Vienna. She says that the Austrian students, faculty and administration have a misconception of life in America. The Society hopes that the exchange of letters will clear up some of the misconceptions.

Grand Ballroom to Open With Dance Friday Eve.

The Grand Opening Ball, first of this season's Student Center Dances, will be held Friday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center.

The Ball will begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony by President Buell G. Gallagher, and will feature the beginning of a National Collegiate Dance Contest. The winners of the contest will



Joe De Maios Judges Dance Contest

receive with winning couples from other colleges for a grand prize on a Network television program. The grand prize, according to Joe De Maios, one of the judges, is a two week all expense paid trip to Europe.

Beginning at the Ball will be a new Student Government Escort Service. Unescorted girls will be met by authorized and identified escorts at both the 145 Street IND line and 137 Street IRT stations. Groups will be accompanied to the College between 8:15 and 9:15 PM at every dance.

At the Open Ball there will be two bands; an eight piece dance band and a four or five piece mambo band.

Refreshments will also be served.

These Student Center Balls (formerly called Friday Night Dances) are now under the direction of the Student Government Social Functions Agency. They will be held every Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 PM. Students at the College can gain admittance only if they present their Student Activities Card. However, non-CCNY students will be admitted if they are in the company of a CCNY student.

Only one guest will be allowed per student. Girls may bring either a male or female escort, but male students may only bring a girl.

Passes for guests can be obtained on Friday afternoon from Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life), to facilitate admittance to the dance.

Hygiene Dept. Honors Bruce

The first formal tribute ever paid to a retired Hygiene Department member was extended to Mr. Harold Anson "Doc" Bruce, last Wednesday by the Department. The tribute is in the form of a resolution entered in the minutes of the Faculty of the Department of Hygiene of September 16, 1955.

Mr. Bruce was track and field and cross country coach at CCNY for ten years until he was forced to retire in June because he had reached the compulsory retirement age of seventy years.

Postnotes . . .

• There will be a Senior Class meeting Thursday at 12:15 in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

• Diploma applications will be distributed at the meeting.

• Party rooms are now available in Lamport House of Baruch Center House Plan.

• Houses can apply for rooms for Friday or Saturday nights in House Plan office, Room 335 of the John H. Finley Student Center.

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Cleanup

Because of the Finley Center episode, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs postponed its meeting yesterday. However, the issues that face the committee are vital, and should be decided by next week, at the latest.

There are several clear-cut issues that must be settled with more logic and fairness than have previously been accorded them. In the matter of full membership lists from all campus organizations, for example, we hope that SFCSA shows itself mindful of student opinion—which is squarely against the lists. This has been shown in actions of the Student Government, both student newspapers and, finally, in a vote of the student body.

Another pressing matter is the concept of SFCSA itself. Gloria Kingsley, Student Council President, has asked that it be made an appeals body, rather than one empowered to initiate legislation. This would make Council a vastly more important organization than it is now. We also hope that SFCSA will give thought to having all its student members elected by the students. As matters now stand, TIIC, Houseplan, and the Senior Class elect its own representatives. We can find no reason for this ludicrous choice of organizations. In fact, we find that SFCSA needs this particular house-cleaning very badly.

As the chief arbiter of co-curricular activities at the College, SFCSA should at all times act like a fair, clear-thinking body. We hope this is the situation next week.

Reappraisal

Yesterday afternoon a girl was savagely beaten in the Finley Center. Despite head-shakings and plans for the future, it could happen again—and soon. The Center houses all of the College's co-curricular activities, some of which last late into the night.

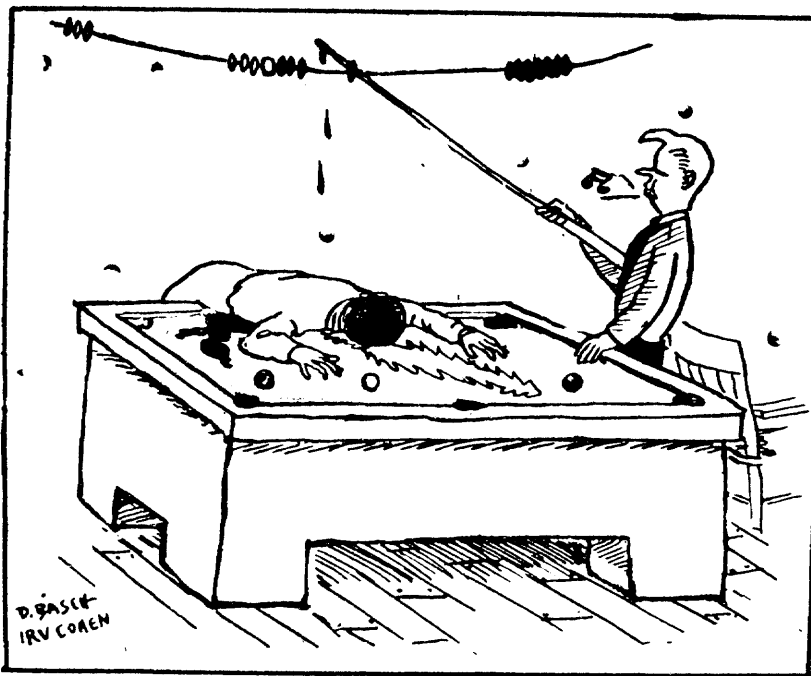
Even during the afternoon, many sections of the Center are deserted. Those of us who have to stay there in the evening are not comforted by future prospects of identification cards for students and better communications throughout the building. These are good steps, but we need more protection immediately.

We understand that the College is hiring more Pinkerton men for the Center. We hope they won't be here just in the aftermath of the storm, but that they will be kept until the Center comes to life, and is less like the giant mausoleum it now resembles.

In case there should be some elapsed time between now and the arrival of the detectives, we suggest that Student Life make arrangements with Student Council or Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, for volunteer help to watch the corridors during the day.

Until yesterday, making the Center a safe place seemed only a casual proposition, to be cleared up along with the rubble. We regret that it took a shock to put the issue in proper perspective.

Open for Business



The Finley Student Center pool room, replete with new tables, cue sticks and bridges, is open for use by the student body. It is situated in Room 214 and is open from 10 AM-11 PM. Cost for use of the facilities is fifteen cents an hour per person.

Placement Office Offers Varied Part Time Jobs

Care to play nursemaid to a boa constrictor? This part time job, along with about 400 others, is currently available at the College's Placement Office.

The Placement Office, which assigns about 1900 part time jobs during the school year, is presently enjoying the prosperity of having more jobs than qualified students available.

Mr. John Bonforte (Placement) said that free hours are more important to the job-seeking student than any skill except the unusual. "Typing, about 35-40 words a minute, stenography, accuracy with no real speed needed, statistics and bookkeeping—a year of accountancy is the qualification, are the skills most requested, but hours are still the key to getting a part time job," he added. At least three free hours in the morning or afternoon are specified for most positions.

The most lucrative opportunities for students are in tutoring. The Placement Office's openings offer \$3 an hour minimum wage for undergraduates, from \$4 to \$5 an hour for graduates. To be eligible to tutor, a student must have taken five courses in the subject he expects to teach, three must be electives, with marks of



Mr. John Bonforte
Offers Part-Time Jobs

A or B in all them. A recommendation from an instructor in the department is also necessary. Tutors are presently needed for Italian and Spanish, although openings for those majoring in mathematics, chemistry and physics are occasionally available, though not right now. The work almost entirely deals with high school pupils or students from other colleges.

Jobs for students in their major, outside of tutoring, are few. Psychology majors can find positions with market research firms because of their background in statistics. Chemistry and drafting also offer occasional openings. Pay for the average part time jobs offered by the Placement Office is usually \$1 to \$1.25 per hour, with special skills sometimes drawing slightly more. Department stores pay 85 cents to \$1.10 an hour, according to Mr. Bonforte, but the College tries to obtain only those paying \$1 as a minimum. The work is generally in packing or sales.

Students with a tight schedule can still obtain 'spot jobs.' These are positions which last less than two weeks. The pay runs from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour. Such jobs are best for holiday periods, since many of them require full work days.

Jobs in the College are scarce, usually obtainable through individual departments, seldom through the Placement Office. The positions, generally in the libraries, department offices or cafeteria, pay 75 cents an hour.

For the first time in a few years, jobs in the Bronx and Brooklyn are more easily obtainable, though scarce, in comparison to the opportunities in midtown Manhattan. Openings in Queens are few, but there are some for weekends.

The Placement Office, currently located in Room 136 Finley Student Center, is moving to Room 119 on October 19. Students are asked by Mr. Bonforte to report results of job interviews to the Placement Office. If they do not their application is put in the inactive files.

Not all jobs offered are cut-and-dried. During the summer Mr. Bonforte placed 45 students in positions as car counters at bridges and tunnels. Other students have obtained work as proctors during State Civil Service examinations.

For the student who would like something easier than coddling constrictors or counting cars, an opportunity is available—an advertising research firm wants somebody to listen to the radio for them.

College Males Are Seeking Party Girls

Party girls have a bright future ahead of them at the College, according to social promoter Aian Zirkes.

Zirkes, who is in charge of the Party Bids Division of Student Government's Social Functions Agency, has been having his troubles with the women this semester. "Fellows have been signing up for parties by the bushel," he said, "but so far the College's females have been unusually reticent."

Any organization registered with the Department of Student Life interested in holding a party may apply. The groups can be of social, political or professional nature, he said, "but right now we need women." All they have to do is to fill out a party bid form available in Room 151 Finley Student Center and place it in box M-2. In due time the form is posted on the bulletin board located there for the perusal of potential party goers, who can file bids for those parties they find interesting. Two weeks before the affair Zirkes chooses the lucky group, usually on a first come, first served basis.

For those groups that yearn for exotic strangers Zirkes has been



Needed at the College

busy contacting student organizations on other local campuses. Last week the Hunter College Arrow published an article on the plan and he expects to be hearing from the Hunter girls whom he terms "as no slouches." He advises College women to hurry.

—Levine.

Printing Error Starts Career

A candidate for Student Government office won last week on the platform of a typographical error.

When the name of Hal Katz was brought up at Wednesday's Student Council Meeting, for the Honors and Awards Committee, SC Treasurer Bill Brown rose to comment on the candidate's attributes. "I don't know him very well," Brown conceded, "but he's in my German class and appears to be a good, hard-working student." He went on to present Katz as a man of the calibre need for Student Government office.

Impressed, Council duly voted Katz into office. However, a little while later it was discovered that Hal Katz had been a candidate through an error on the mimeographed list of candidates. The real name should have been Hal Kass. Kass quickly replaced Katz on the committee, ending the incumbent's political career.

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How Dry I Am' Moan Beer Lovers at College

Federal prohibition, which was repealed in 1933, is still in effect at the College. Beer drinking, long a popular extra-curricular activity among urban university students, is being discouraged at the College.

Faculty students at the College with interest the addition of beer to the menu of New York University last term. At NYU the students took to the beverage with gusto, the cafeteria dispensed 480 cans of brew the first week. Sales continued at a steady pace.

At the College, however, an administration directive passed several years ago specifically forbidding beer, wines and intoxicating liquors on the campus. George M. Schuster, Cafeteria Manager, says that he would have liked to provide the sturdy refreshment for student parties during school hours, but was obliged to cooperate with the ruling. Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) claims that the directive is in line with College policy, that beer drinking is not a proper part of college life.

Discontented students have threatened to bring the matter to the Board of Higher Education.

—Weissler

No Rock and Roll for Prof.; Teaches Rhumba Part Time

Rhumba rhythms, not Rock 'n' Roll, "send" Professor Rene Drioult-Gerard (Romance Languages).

The professor believes that social dancing should be a genuine art form with interesting steps, movements and spirit. To further this standard, he teaches the art form after school hours to promising female students. Permission for these lessons has been granted by the Department of Student Life.

Watched Students

Dancing had been the professor's avocation for many years. He watched many students on the ballroom floor and realized that most of them dance to "show off" or "catch a mate." Girls and boys were rocking 'n' rolling without paying attention to the music or the beat. He thought that it would be a good idea to improve the dancing of those co-eds who had a real feeling for the art.

He began asking the female

Frolic...

The Student Zionist Organization of Hillel will spend a field day at the Palisades tomorrow. The group is scheduled to leave from the New York side of the George Washington bridge at 9 AM.

The day will feature songs and games. Everyone welcome.

Strictly Fictitious Frolic Well Covered by Press

By LEW EGOL

Confusion at the College hit a high for the year last Monday, when Main Events, the Evening Session newspaper, wrote up a previous Friday night dance that never occurred.



Wishful Thinking

members in his language classes whether any of them would like to take advanced dancing. Those who showed interest were invited to try out. His private classes were successful and he decided to continue them.

"If the girl shows a flair for dancing I give one lesson a week. I teach the Rhumba, Tango or Mambo," says Professor Drioult-Gerard.

Professor Drioult-Gerard gathered much of his information on the dance in Spain. He has observed the dancers in that country, their fluid styles and skillful techniques. He finds that there is a great difference between Spain and the United States in regard to ballroom dancing. "In Spain, ballroom dancers don't go through elaborate steps. They pay greater attention to the music," explained Prof. Gerard.

The professor keeps up with all the latest steps and dances. He has amassed a wealth of technical knowledge on the subject through study and through practice.

He believes that the girl's part is the easier one. He adds, "If a boy is inexperienced she can't show her skill."

The mix-up started innocently enough on Friday, September 30, with an announcement by The Campus that, the weekly Friday Night Dance would be held that night (September 30) in the Wingate Gymnasium. The Campus had not learned that the dance had been cancelled.

Students who went to the Gymnasium that evening, discovered there was no dance and turned discouragedly homeward. Rhoda Flamer, a news writer on Main Events, was not so easily discouraged. As Miss Flamer describes it, she "was just passing by when I saw the crowd and heard the music." Upon showing her Student Activities card, she was admitted to the Gym, which "was overflowing with people." Miss Flamer, her eye for news widening, "observed" that there were two or three times as many boys as girls. She overheard many valuable bits of gossip, too, such as, "Hey, how's about this one that just came in or what about her friend." Continuing her description of the non-existent dance, she went on to the girls "in attendance." "Sure there were girls," she writes. "Tall ones, small ones, fat ones, and slim ones. The ones with the tight sweaters and the ones with the sexy, low cut dresses." Miss

Flamer heard the music, also. It was loud, she reported.

She finishes her eye witness account with, "Every Friday night a dance is held in the gym. I hope that in the future there will be... a greater percentage of young ladies present."

Last week, various members of Student Life asked Main Events to inform them, please, when they (Student Life) are holding a Friday night dance. Miss Flamer could not be reached for comment.

Harriers...

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among the first fourteen finishers and barely managed to edge the Knights who placed their five top runners within the first thirteen.

Co-captains Bill Kowalski and Rick Hurford, who finished second and fifth respectively with times of 28:34 and 29:43, paced the St. Nicholas Heights hill 'n' dalers.

Brian Quinn, a lanky junior, in his first year of varsity competition, placed seventh in the commendable clocking of 30:27.

Making a comeback following a year of inactivity due to an infected heel, Gene Forsyth, last year's co-captain, finished ninth with a 30:54 time. Gene Sherman was the other necessary Beaver point-collector, placing fourteenth in 32:06.

The clockings turned in by the leaders were generally felt to be quite good, considering the condition of the course. As one mud-splattered runner put it, "You ran over one puddle and through the next, and did the best you could."

The victory marked the successful debut of new coach Harry deGiroliano. DeGiroliano has succeeded Harold Anson "Doc" Bruce, who was forced to retire last June at the age of seventy, because of a New York City mandatory retirement law. "Doc" Bruce had led the City harriers and track and field teams for ten consecutive campaigns. Tomorrow the Beavers will engage a powerful Fordham aggregation at 11 A.M. at the Van Cortlandt course.

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Swimmers...

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Soccermen and Cindermen Win 'Squeakers', Booters Nip KP 1-0, Runners Ahead 37-38

By MARV GLASSBERG

Despite the fact that Saturday's game appeared to have been played on the US Merchant Marine Academy's obstacle course, the CCNY soccermen proved to be the better sailors as they navigated the field to cop a 1-0 decision.

The Beavers tallied the winning marker at 18:44 of the third period when Wolfgang Wostl intercepted a pass from Mariner

it was broken up when Graham deflected a cross-goal pass. In an attempt to clear the ball, he tried to send it back to Herbert. That was when Wostl quickly snared the mud-caked sphere and tallied.

"The fullback's pass back to the goalie got stuck in the water," Wostl commented after the game. "The goalie had committed himself, so he had to try and get the ball. I ran between them, got the ball and scored."

Coach Harry Karlin was very pleased by his team's performance. "My offense and defense were terrific," he voiced approvingly. "They did a remarkable job on that field. They couldn't have done better under those playing conditions."



Wally Meisen
Six Straight Shutouts

defenseman Ramsey Graham to goalie Frank Herbert and slammed the ball into the nets.

Because of the steady rain and the numerous puddles on the field, the length of each quarter was shortened from twenty-two to twenty minutes.

The first scoring threat occurred in the second period. With two minutes gone by, the Lavender began a coordinated assault



Harry Karlin
Praises Booters

into Marine territory which ended when John Koutsantanou kicked the ball hard towards the goal, forcing Herbert to dive to his left in order to deflect the shot.

Kings Point dominated the play throughout a good portion of the third stanza. Joige Villalba sent two hard boots at the City nets, but neither one could get by alert goalie Wally Meisen. Meisen has now completed six consecutive Met League shutouts, including four from last season.

The eager Beavers finally launched a dangerous attack deep into Mariner territory, but

Manager?...

A call for a manager of the College's fencing varsity has been made by Coach Edward Lucia and captain Morton Glasser. Those interested in applying for the "difficult but rewarding position" should see Glasser in Room 310 of the Concerts Building, Lewisohn Stadium, any Monday or Friday from 3-5 PM.

Met Standings

City	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
City	2	0	0	4	7	0
Hunter	1	0	0	2	4	1
NY Maritime	1	0	0	2	1	0
Queens	0	0	1	1	1	1
Kings Point	0	1	1	1	1	2
LI Aggies	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pratt	0	1	0	0	0	6
Adelphi	0	2	0	0	1	5

SATURDAY'S RESULT
CCNY 1 Kings Point 0

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Brooklyn vs. NY Maritime
Queens vs. Hunter

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Hunter vs. NY Maritime
Adelphi vs. Pratt
Brooklyn vs. Kings Point
LI Aggies vs. Queens

Plodding their way slowly but steadily through a torrential downpour that covered the five mile Van Cortlandt Park course, the City cindermen combined a strong team effort and some unexpected individual performances

to vanquish Queens and Hunter and capture their first meet of the season 37-38-47, last Saturday.

The event was originally scheduled as a quadrangular run between the four municipal colleges, in order to stimulate intra-city rivalry, but Brooklyn was unable to field a complete squad and did not compete.

Joe Vogel, a Hunter sophomore, competing in his first intercollegiate varsity cross country meet, won the race "going away" with a time of twenty-eight minutes. However, the remaining Hawk harriers could finish no better than sixth, eleventh, twelfth and seventeenth for a team total of forty-seven points.

Meanwhile, City had five men
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Harry de Girolamo

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