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Prom . . .

Tickets for the College's November 24 Thanksgiving Prom, to be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, are now on sale. Two bands will play at the dance: Charley Spivak's orchestra, and the Catalina Roland mambo band.

Tickets are being sold at \$5 per couple in Room 153 Finley, in accordance with the following schedule:

Monday: 11 AM - 12 Noon, 1 PM - 2 PM

Tuesday: 11 AM - 12 Noon, 1 PM - 2 PM

Wednesday: 9 AM - 12 Noon

Thursday: 11 AM - 2 PM

Friday: 9 AM - 12 Noon

This year's prom is being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The idea of a Thanksgiving Prom was originally conceived by last year's Student Council President, Ira Klosk.

Hubert T. Delany Appointed To Finley Bd. of Directors

By STAN ZAROWIN

Judge Hubert T. Delany has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Finley Student Center. Recently his term as Justice of the Court of Domestic Relations expired. Mayor Robert F. Wagner did not reappoint him. Judge Delany has been an active member

of the City College Alumni and has also participated in the City College Fund, which contributed \$200,000 for the renovation and rehabilitation of the Student Center.

As Vice President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Judge's viewpoints have done much to advance liberal thought in America.

After Mayor Wagner failed to reappoint Judge Delany, Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) resigned from the Mayors Citizen's Advisory Committee on Education.

In a letter to the Mayor, Prof. Clark wrote: "Because of your methods and decision not to reappoint Hubert T. Delany, it is now clear to me that the ignoring of this subcommittee was neither accidental nor unintentional."

Prof. Clark referred to the sub-

committee as a group set up by the Mayor as a sham.

The Judge was appointed to his post as Justice of the Court by the late Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. However, after his term was up, Mayor Wagner failed to reappoint him. Prof. Clark was among the many citizens who resented Mayor Wagner's action.

Dean James S. Peace (Director of the Student Center and Chairman of the Board of Directors), said that he was "happy to hear" that Judge Delany was appointed. He said that, "a man of his experience and background . . . would contribute to the committee immensely"

Among other Alumni members on the Board are Edward Goldberger '31 and Walter Popper '40.

In March of 1949, Judge Delany, who had been chairman of

an alumni committee to investigate discrimination at the College, resigned from the position. He sharply criticized the admin-



Judge Hubert T. Delany
Appointed to Board

istration and faculty for their inaction in the Davis and Knickerbocker cases.

These two cases involved alleged discrimination on the campus.

Judge Delany received his AB from City College in 1923 and in 1926 was graduated from the New York University Law School. From 1926 until the 1933, he was Assistant US Attorney. After this he was appointed by Mayor La Guardia as a Justice to the Court of Domestic Relations.

Robbery Suspect Caught In College Neighborhood

A man who, according to police, has admitted committing several robberies at the College, has been arrested. He was taken into custody Friday afternoon in the vicinity of the school.

Lieutenant Detective John Shanley said that the suspect, Elliot Brown, claims to have been a former student at the College. He was apprehended while carrying an overcoat that was bulging suspiciously. The arresting officer while questioning Brown, discovered that four sheets and four pillow cases were hidden in the coat.

The suspect was then taken to police headquarters where, the police said, after further questioning, he admitted having committed robbery and forgery at the College. Brown said that he occupied two lockers in one of the College buildings so that he could hide the stolen property and then smuggle it out at a later date, according to the police.

Booked for Forgery

He has also been booked on a forgery charge since he endorsed and cashed a check he stole from a locker. The case is now pending a Grand Jury decision.

The police have contacted Miss Marianne Ronis, the CCNY coed who was assaulted last week in the Student Center for possible identification. However, she did not recognize the man.

When the police investigated the locker that Brown allegedly occupied at the College, they found only some clothing and a T-square.

Center Dance Packed; 250 Turned Away

More than 250 people were turned away from this week's Friday Night Dance, as the first overflow crowd in the dances' history packed the Finley Student Center Ballroom.

By 9:45, almost 500 persons had jammed into the Ballroom, which normally accommodates 350.

The attendance at last week's dance had been about that number, despite continuous rain.

"The two-band idea seems to have taken the students by storm," said Mr. Philip H. Brunstetter (Student Life) who is in charge of the dances. "This is a wonderful party, and everyone is having a good time," he added. The two bands which played at the dance are Rusty Fuchs', and Wynn Faber's mambo band.

Jerry Rosenberg, elected chairman of the Student Center Dance Committee also credited the dance's success to the use of two bands, and expressed the hope that this system could be continued, with Student Council backing.

Humorist Joey Adams to MC At Senior Dance on Dec. 17

Joey Adams, noted comedian and alumnus of the College, will be the master of ceremonies for the Senior Prom in the Hotel St. Moritz on December 17, it was announced yesterday by Bob Kahan, Vice-President of the Senior Class.

Lee Block and his ten piece band will provide music for the formal dress affair. Tickets, at \$11 a couple, may be purchased in Room 151, Finley Student Center. A Senior Class card must be shown when making the purchase.

Kahan also announced other Senior activities scheduled for November: . . .

A Mystery Bus Ride will be held on Saturday, November 12. On Senior Day, on a date in November not yet set, the Class will sponsor a tea or a dance, or both. Also, requests have been sent to many other colleges for the type of activities they usually hold on Senior Day. From the answers to

these requests, the Class hopes to select several unique activities for their Senior Day.

A seminar on job opportunities for seniors will be held some time in November. Members of the Class of '41, representing twenty-five occupational fields, will speak at the seminar.

A Senior show is also scheduled for November. All Seniors interested in participating in the show should submit their names to Dave Reinah in Room 151, Student Center.

Seniors graduating in January who wish to purchase Microcosm must make a \$3 deposit before November 1. All photos for Microcosm must be taken by November 1.

Cafeteria in Student Center Expected to Open Next Week

By JACK MONET

Full operation of all the facilities of the Finley Student Center cafeteria is expected next Monday, Mr. George A. Shuster (Cafeteria Manager) announced yesterday. Mr. Shuster had hoped to open hot food service this week, but installations will not be complete in time.

The opening of two hot food steam lines and operation of the kitchen equipment is dependent upon the installation and testing of the plumbing and power utilities in the kitchen. Final tests will be held later in the week and a definite opening date set then.

Improved Basis

The cafeteria has been operating on an improvised basis since the beginning of the term. Sandwiches, desserts, and hot coffee have had to be transported from the North Campus cafeteria.

Delay of full operation of the cafeteria was caused by a nine week strike by workers of the company fabricating and installing equipment in the cafeteria and the "encountering of installation problems more difficult than usual" Mr. Shuster said.

There will probably be a tape-cutting ceremony with President Buell G. Gallagher presiding when the cafeteria opens. Also, Mr. Shuster plans to distribute free cookies to students on opening day.

Two new dining rooms will be opened. One, for students, will seat 320, doubling the seating capacity of the cafeteria. Another, for faculty, will seat seventy six. Faculty members will have the option of bringing their food into the room or being served by waitresses.

The Student Center cafeteria, Mr. Shuster said, will be the equal of any student cafeteria in the country. \$60,000 alone has been spent on modern kitchen equipment.

Main feature of the kitchen is

a twenty three foot modern dish-washing machine. It will wash, sterilize, and dry the dishes and eliminate the use of racks.

Council to Use Prize Photos For College Greeting Cards

A photography contest was announced by the Student Council last Wednesday. The prize pictures, five in all, will be made into greeting cards. A \$15, \$10, and three \$5 awards will be given to

the pictures of either the North or South Campus, which are judged the best. The prizes are to be given for the best photographs and any applicant can win more than one prize.

The deadline for submitting entries is Tuesday, November 8. All prints submitted must be of a legible size and the negatives of all entries must be kept by the applicant. The prints should be sent to Gloria Kingsley, care of Student Government, in Room 151 Finley.

The greeting cards will be sold in boxes of ten for \$1 per box. They are to be distributed before Thanksgiving Day. Student Government expects the cards to be bought not only by students but also by faculty and alumni. The project is under the supervision of the Student Council Service Agency.

Gloria Kingsley, Student Council President, said yesterday that "the cards are a service to the student body." She continued by saying that "the cards are especially appropriate this term because of the opening of the new campus. Council expects to raise at least \$500 through this project,

Speaks



Jacob K. Javits, Attorney General of New York State, will be the main speaker at the 75th annual dinner of the City College Alumni Association on Wednesday, November 9. The dinner will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Astor Hotel.

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Trial

Tomorrow Student Council goes on trial before the student body. A resolution supporting the so-called compromise on membership lists, which was approved by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last week, is slated for a vote. In last semester's referendum, the students overwhelmingly opposed membership lists in any form. We hope that Council doesn't let the student body down by voting against their expressed wishes.

Last term's Council showed itself representative of the students by turning down the lists. We hope that this Council will endorse the forthright stand taken by its president, Gloria Kingsley, and also reject any form of membership lists.

The College has a long record of opposing any encroachment on intellectual freedom. It's up to this Student Council to carry the record forward.

The Big Silence

Mysteries, unlike wine, do not grow mellow with time. They only get more irritating.

Such is the case of the K & C Construction Company melodrama. They walked off the job on the Finley Student Center before the semester started, leaving a pile of rubble and a \$3 student fee in their wake. We don't say they were wrong, nor do we blame the city. The fact is, we don't know what happened, what's being done about it, or the ultimate disposition of the problem. All is shrouded in deep, official silence.

We do know, although not through the Administration, that meetings are being held between the counsels of the company and the city. President Gallagher refuses to release any further information because of "the legal complexity" of the case. This is a strange, if intriguing, reason. We would hate to see a day when news is released because it is judged simple enough to be absorbed by the students, or withheld until it is broken down into words of one syllable.

We are especially surprised that President Gallagher should make such a comment. In his Presidential Report of last semester, he wrote "... the social conscience and political sophistication of the CCNY student are unusually mature for an American campus." Does he really believe that students of the calibre he describes cannot be told complex matters?

The students have a right to know why the building they paid \$3 apiece for is unfinished. Upper seniors who have paid their fee and who will never see the luxurious dream fulfilled might be curious about what's happened. In fact, there are suspicious people in the world who think that secrecy is the result of facts that somebody doesn't want to have revealed. We don't suggest that this is the case with the K & C matter. However, operating in darkness as the Administration is, they must expect to have all kinds of motives attributed to their silence.

We can assure them that the students are equipped to receive the facts. It is their duty to release them.

Art Collection Long' Hidden Now Displayed

A valuable art collection, long hidden in the musty confines of Shepard Hall is now being shown to the student body by the Art Department.

The College has owned the collection for many years but there was no space provided for its display. With the opening of South Campus, the Art Department wiped off the dust and set up an exhibit.

Original Etchings

In Room 107 Eisner Hall can be seen original etchings by Rembrandt, Millet, and Whistler, which form part of the collection presented to the College by the class of 1878.

Also displayed is a collection of etchings and lithographs done under the Work Projects Administration of the 1930's, illustrating the depression years and serving as a pictorial comment on the times.

The most recent edition to the College's treasure chest is a group of important etchings, mezzotints, engravings, and lithographs, valued at approximately \$6,000, which was presented to the College last summer by Edwin M. Otterbourg, class of 1904. Mr. Otterbourg, a classmate of former CCNY President Frederick Robinson, and a recipient of the Townsend Harris Achievement medal, owns a rare collection of contemporary engravings and prints. He has also donated \$234 to the College for the purchase of display unity for the larger prints and etchings.

Valuable Prints

Many of the prints on display are first and second proofs, meaning that they are the earliest and therefore the finest and most valuable of their kind. "Ben Ledi," by Sir Douglas Cameron, one of the most outstanding English etchers, is a sought-after print, valued at approximately \$900.

Other originals found in this collection are: Muirhead Bone's "Picadilly Circus," considered a masterpiece of technique, depicting a scene at night during World War I; and Joseph Pennell's "London Night," an etching and mezzotint which unfolds a vast picture as the eye becomes accustomed to it.

Professor Ralph Fabri (Art) has also contributed his print "Fantasy" which is being displayed with the collection.

Students Star On TV Show

The television program, "Step This Way," proved to be the first step in a possible trip to Europe for two City College students.

Philip Blumstein and Vivian Best, after winning the contest at the Student Center Ball two weeks ago, appeared on the program last Saturday night. Dancing the Foxtrot and Cha-Cha, they won over couples from Queens College, Manhattan College and Mount St. Vincent College for Women.

Blumstein, a Sales major, and Miss Best, a Physical Education major, each received a gold-plated trophy and a three-speed phonograph. They will return in six weeks to compete against five other metropolitan college couples for additional prizes and the grand-prize of a trip to Europe for two weeks.

'Progress'

By Selwyn Raab



A current series in the New York Post concerning the career of Vice President Richard Nixon cites his avoidance of important issues as an important factor in his successful political rise. William Shannon, who is writing the piece, claims that the Vice President believes that the American public is ignorant of the country's most pressing problems and prefers not to be troubled about them.

Precisely how apathetic the public is with regard to the vital issues of the day is a difficult thing to ascertain. But certainly during the last decade a steadily advancing fear has made everyone think twice before speaking openly about anything branded as "controversial."

During this era the College has not been able to emerge unscathed. Anyone who was at the College only a few years ago remembers the excitement the political clubs created then. Controversial speakers, lively forums and debates were the order of the day. This has all been drastically changed. Most political clubs today would settle for a quorum every Thursday without worrying about getting even a "non-controversial" speaker to come here.

Instead of trying to stop this trend towards political non-activity the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has worsened the situation by insisting that all clubs submit full membership lists to the Department of Student Life.

It is at this point that the apathetic student should begin to squirm in his classroom or cafeteria seat. He may even be asking himself if "this guy is going to talk about those membership lists again?" Unfortunately I must. And it's especially YOU—the supposedly disinterested student who is more concerned with next week's dance or history examination than with lists who should continue reading this.

I say this because unless some effective measures are soon undertaken, SFCSA's edict will be a fait accompli. The handful of remaining political clubs on the campus (with the exception of the Young Republicans) have been waging a valiant but seemingly futile campaign to have the ruling repealed. They now need help.

A student referendum on the question of lists last semester revealed that the student body was overwhelmingly opposed to lists of any kind. But while they may oppose it in secret ballots they have been content to sit back and let someone else stick their neck out for what they believe right.

A Political Action Committee is meeting on Thursday to see what further steps can be taken to rescind the ruling. Organizations and individuals who in the past have been mildly concerned should not hesitate any longer and attend the meeting.

Originally when SFCSA passed the ruling almost a year ago it claimed that it was mainly so prompted in order to simplify the Student Life's job in verifying student references. In less than a year they have found this reason undefensible and have shifted ground by adopting the rugged individualist's cry that every student "should stand up and be counted." This defense is as outdated as another slogan of the rugged individualist era about chickens in every pot.

What SFCSA is actually saying is this: "Join any club you want at the College, but remember ten years from now you may be held responsible for your present political viewpoints." The one concession this omnipotent group has offered is a weird plan by which all the names of members of political or religious clubs may be eventually sent to a crematory. Now only does it sound ridiculous but it is.

The protesting political organizations are now faced with these bleak alternatives:

1. They can adhere to the ruling which they and many others believe will mean their eventual demise or
 2. They can defy the edict and seek outside support.
- The freshman class, especially, has a vital stake in this issue. It will be they and future City College students who will have to live in an atmosphere of lists and crematories. The students who have been most actively opposing the ruling will soon be graduating and incoming students will accept the ruling as the status quo. In this case, time is certainly not on the side of the majority—and some members of SFCSA realize it.

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Directors' Committee Finishes Final Room Allocations in Student Center

The final allocation of rooms in the Finley Student Center by the Board of Director's House Committee has been completed. Approval from Day and Evening Session Boards of Managers has also been obtained. The list will now be submitted to Dean Daniel F. Brophy for final approval. The list is as follows:

- First Floor**
- 102.....Sigma Alpha. Lock & Key
 - 105-111.....Conference room
 - 115.....DSA-Dr. Noble
 - 116.....DSA Reference room
 - 117.....Lost and Found (overflow Ballroom storage)
 - 118.....Placement Office
 - 119.....Placement Office
 - 120.....DSA-Mr. Brunstetter
 - 121.....SG Council Room
 - 122.....Ballroom Storage
 - 131.....Dance Lounge
 - 132.....Main Lounge
 - 133.....Display Lounge
 - 134.....Display Lounge
 - 135.....Division of Physically Handicapped-office
 - 136.....Division of Physically Handicapped-office
 - 137.....Buildings & Grounds-office
 - 138.....Buildings & Grounds-office
 - 140-147.....Music Department
 - 148.....girls' lounge
 - 151.....Information-Student Government, Day & Eve.
 - 152.....DSA-Miss Farmer, Mr. Gold
 - 152A.....SG Mail Room & Ticket Bureau
 - 153.....DSA-Mr. Zades
- Second Floor**
- 202.....DSA-Dean Peace
 - 203.....DSA secretary
 - 204.....Conference room
 - 205.....DSA-Mr. Stalh
 - 206.....History Society (Day & Eve) Debating Society (Day & Eve)
 - 207.....Office-NAACP (Day & Eve), SDA (Day) Evening Players, Theme
 - 208.....Office-Baskerville Chem. Journal
 - 209.....Canterbury Club (Day & Eve)
 - 212.....Film, TV room
 - 213-214.....Pool and Billiard Room
 - 216.....Snack Lounge
 - 217.....Meeting Room
 - 221.....Snack Lounge
 - 222.....Locker Room-watchman & guards

- 223.....DSA-Mr. Getsoff
- 224-225.....Student Government Evening Facilities
- 226.....Student Government Evening Office
- 227.....Student Government Evening Office
- 228-233.....Music Department
- 234.....Music Listening Room
- 235-242.....Student Center

- Third Floor**
- 301-302.....Theatre Group Storage
 - 303.....Director of Hillel
 - 304.....Hillel Day and Evening
 - 305.....Carrol Brown, Ukrainian Student Society (Day), Iota Phi Xi, Phi Epsilon Tau (Evening), New Theatre Studio (Day)
 - 306.....Pan Hellenic (Day)-all day sororities
 - 307-308-309.....Meeting rooms
 - 310.....Young Liberals (Day and Eve), Professional Society (Eve), Stamp Club (Day), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (Day)
 - 311.....Jazz Club (Day and Eve), Current Issues Club (Eve), Political Alternatives Club (Eve), Dramsoc (Day)
 - 312.....Education Society (Day), Modern Dance Club (Day)
 - 313.....Chi Lambda
 - 314.....Italian Club (Day), French Club (Day & Eve), Spanish Club (Day & Eve)
 - 316.....DSA-Mr. Newton
 - 317-318-319.....TIC
 - 320.....Eco. Society; Business and Eco. Review; the "Bar" Government and Law Society (D&E)
 - 321.....Meeting room
 - 322.....Webb Service (Day), Torch & Scroll (Eve), Math Clubs (D&E); Minyan Club
 - 325.....Study lounge
 - 326.....Observation Post
 - 327.....Campus
 - 329.....Vector
 - 329A.....Main Events
 - 330.....Quiet lounge
 - 331.....House Plan
 - 332.....Game Room
 - 333.....Ping Pong
 - 335.....Tech News
 - 336.....Public Typing Area
 - 337.....Student Government Office (Day)
 - 338.....Used Book Exchange
 - 340-341-342.....DSA-Mr. Slade
 - 343.....Journal of Social Studies
 - 344 345 346.....IFC
 - 348.....Party-Meeting Room
 - 349.....Kitchenette
 - 350.....Party-Meeting Room
 - 351.....Kitchenette

- Fourth Floor**
- 402-403.....Newman Club, Day and Eve; Newman Club Advisor
 - 404.....Scabbard & Blade
 - 405.....Pershing Rifles HQ
 - 406.....Pershing Rifles Co.
 - 407.....Webb Patrol Hq.
 - 408.....Webb Patrol Co.
 - 409.....Young Republicans (Day)
 - 410.....Young Democrats (Day)
 - 411.....Physics Review
 - 412.....Veterans Club (Day)

- 413.....Student Government; NSA regional office
- 414.....Student Government (Day), Mimeo & Storage
- 417.....Meeting room
- 418.....Christian Association (Day)
- 419.....Archaeology Society (Day), Anthropology (Day), Psychology Society (Day), Philosophy Society (Day)
- 420.....Mercury
- 421.....Meeting room
- 422.....Utility room-Buildings & Grounds
- 423.....Student Government (Day), Facilities and Work room
- 424.....Meeting room
- 425A.....Darkroom
- 426A.....Camera Club (Day & Eve), Art Society (Day), Industrial Arts (Day), Architectural Soc.
- 426.....Student Government Library
- 427.....Lounge
- 428.....Meeting room
- 430.....Alpha Phi Omega
- 431.....Biology Review
- 432.....Interscience Council, all member groups
- 433.....Senior Class and Microcosm Classes
- 434.....Freshman, Junior and Sophomore
- 436.....Meeting room
- 437.....Promethean
- 438.....Party-Meeting room
- 439.....Kitchenette
- 440.....Party-Meeting room
- 441.....Kitchenette

Bells System Finished Soon

Completion of the installation of bells in buildings on the South Campus is expected by the end of this week, Mr. Robert Taylor, Registrar, said yesterday. The system is already in operation in Mott Hall and the Finley Student Center.

Upon completion of the bell system, Mr. Taylor will determine if the ten minute interval between classes provides enough time for students to commute between classes.

Instructors will be asked to keep tally of latenesses for one week. At the end of the week, a report on the number of latenesses will be compiled.

LETTERS

Censure

Having read your editorial of October 21 dealing with membership lists and the proposed censure of Student Council, I feel that you are acting a bit childishly.

The issue in question was simply that a committee of Council violated Council's by-laws by releasing a report prior to its submission to the Student Council. Had the report consisted solely of background and statement of past SC resolutions, there would be no problem. Instead, however, the report submitted by Miss Schacknow consisted of several proposals entirely different from anything approved by SC last semester. This was quite obviously not the function of a legislative committee. Its power is solely to submit proposals to the SC for rejection or adoption.

Instead, however, of realizing that a dangerous precedent was being set, some members of SC voted with what has come to be standard operating procedure this semester, namely, the placing of personalities before issues. This is the policy being followed by a council whose president is determined to set Council up as supreme in the field of student activities. It has always appeared to me that the intelligent person realizes that the end cannot always justify the means.

I, personally, feel strongly against the institution of compulsory membership lists, but I feel even more strongly that the SC Civil Liberties Committee deserves to be very strongly censured for its acting apparently in the name of Student Council without even a modicum of consent by that body. If Miss Kingsley insists on accepting the blame for this misdeed, then I am strongly in favor of censuring her as well, despite the fact that I am in almost complete agreement with her on the questions of membership lists, as the record will quite clearly show. It might be significant, however, that 86% of the student body wasn't interested enough in the entire issue to cast a vote either for or against the lists.

David Pfeffer, Senior Class President.

Speech...

Dr. John P. Humphrey, Director of the Division of Human Rights in the United Nations Secretariat, will speak on "The United Nations and Human Rights" tomorrow evening at 6:30 PM in Room 200, Shepard Hall.

Dr. Humphrey's address will inaugurate the second series in the College's Sidney Hillman Lectures.

The speech is open to the public.

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Soccermen Tied by Queens, 2-2, Stopping Met Conference Winning Streak at Fourteen

By BERT ROSENTHAL

The rip cord finally broke in the booters vaunted impregnable defense. Queens found the Beaver nets vulnerable and rallied to score two goals and earn a 2-2 deadlock with the Lavender last Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium. The unexpected tie accomplished three things: it smashed a streak of fourteen consecutive Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League triumphs for the Beaver booters; it kept the soccermen deadlocked for first place in the conference standings; and it snapped the seven game Met shutout skein of City netminder Wally Meisen.

After Brooklyn College had stunningly upset the Beavers, 1-0, in 1953, the Lavender and Black went on to sweep four more league encounters that season, including a playoff victory over Queens, seven straight opponents last campaign, and had blanked Pratt, 6-0, Kings Point, 1-0, and Adelphi, 4-0, this year.

Hunter Moves Up

Hunter became the new co-leader with City following its 4-2 triumph over the hapless Long Island Aggies on Saturday. Both aggregations sport identical 3-0-1 records. Today, the Hawks will travel to Fort Schuyler to face New York Maritime, last week's co-league leader with the Beavers, in a battle for the top position.

No Met eleven had dented the twines behind Meisen since last October 16, when Kings Point forward Frank Shaughnessy scored for the Mariners in the second period of a 5-1 losing cause. The Long Island Aggies were the only squad to escape Meisen's whitewashings.

Alex Salien, Queen's inside left, who suffered a groin injury in the first half of Saturday's tilt, returned in the third period to end Meisen's shutout string. Salien, at 10:45, scored on an almost impossible straight angle kick from the left corner of the field, which caught the City netminder completely unaware.

The Beavers had streaked out to a 2-0 halftime lead on a first period tally by left winger Vahe Jordan and a second stanza penalty shot by Wolfgang Wostl.

"Picture Play" Scores

Jordan's marker at 20:32 was a "picture play." He converted a beautiful cross-field pass from center-forward Johnny Koutsantanou and easily beat Knight defenseman, George Rooney, and



Photo by Gordon
Three Queens soccermen, including Pete Meyer (11) watch dejectedly as goalie Bill Cowie (leg protruding, in goal mouth) dives in vain for a penalty shot by the Beaver's Wolfgang Wostl. Tally was scored in second period of Saturday's 2-2 stalemate.

bewildered goalie Bill Cowie.

The Lavender registered again seven minutes before the half-time intermission. As "Mr. Little," Koutsantanou and right winger Billy Arnheiter were leading a breakaway, Rooney pushed Kouts as he attempted to score, and City was awarded a penalty shot. Wostl, "Mr. Big" of the Beaver forward line, out-smarted Cowie with a kick into the lower right corner of the twines for the score.

Meyer Knots Count

Following Salien's marker, Queens began to harass the Beaver defense with repeated shots on goal. Finally, at 2:05 of the closing quarter, All-Met half-back, Pete Meyer, accounted for the tying tally, on an indirect free kick pass from Salien. Co-captain Eddie Trunk was the guilty party in setting up the situation as he was penalized for obstruction in the penalty area as the visitors were threatening to score.

From that juncture thereafter, neither outfit could find the scoring range in that session or in the two five-minute overtime periods that ensued.

Face Aggies Tomorrow

The Flushingites, with their alert defensive tactics as prescribed by Coach Guido Foglia, turned away continual Beaver threats in the initial extra stanza. In the second overtime period most of the play was concentrated at midfield, as evidenced by the fact that neither goalie had any saves to his credit. Overall, Meisen thwarted eleven Queens attempts, while Cowie turned away thirteen City shots.

Tomorrow, the Beaver soccermen will journey to Farmingdale, Long Island, for a test against the hapless Aggies at 3:30 PM. The Aggies have dropped all four of their Met league engagements.

Meeting . . .

The City College Varsity Club and Athletic Association will meet tomorrow at 6:30 PM in the Varsity Club room (top floor of Lewisohn Stadium). All prospective members of the Varsity Club are urged to attend.

Swordsmen Cop Novice Epee Championship at AFLA Meet

A first place plaque awarded to the College by the Amateur Fencers League of America last October will remain at the College for at least another year. The varsity epee team defended its AFLA novice championship last Saturday against the challenges of Columbia University, New York University, Brooklyn College, Saltus Gym and the Fencers Club.

Norman Zafman, Joel Wolfe and Jonas Ulenas, veteran epeemen, went undefeated in the team competition, scoring seven victories. Zafman compiled a record of thirteen individual wins and one loss while Ulenas and Wolfe took eleven out of fifteen bouts.

Lucia "Pleased"

Coach Edward Lucia was "greatly pleased with the boys' showing, and I hope that this is indicative of what they will do this season." The plaque is awarded by the AFLA to the epee team that finishes first in the annual competition held at the Fencers Club. Now hanging on the wall in Lewisohn Stadium's new fencing salle d'armes, the plaque bears the record of many previous college championship teams. The names of several greats in the College's fencing history, including James Stauch, Daniel Bukantz and Albert Axelrod, who have since competed for the United States in World Olympic games, are engraved upon it.

In several weeks the victorious trio of epeemen will be called upon to defend their junior epee crown which they won last November.

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Queens	2	1	2	6
Kings Point	1	1	1	3
Brooklyn	1	1	1	3
Pratt	0	3	0	0
Adelphi	0	3	0	0
LI Aggies	0	4	0	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

CCNY 2, Queens 2.
Hunter 4, LI Aggies 2.
Brooklyn 3, Pratt 1.

College's Athletic Memories Preserved in Trophy Display

By BARRY MALLIN

The ball is handed off to Leo Wagner. He scoots around his left end; eludes one tackler; stiff arms another; a jarring block sets him in the clear. He's on the fifteen . . . the ten . . . the five . . . and he's over for a touchdown—City beats Wagner College, 12-6.

Sounds strange? It should, since football at the College was discontinued about five years ago. The scene above is from the 1947 City-Wagner football game held at Staten Island. Led by Leo Wagner and Tommy Annas, the Beaver team in beating the Seahawks, posted its best campaign since 1941. The ball from this momentous game can be seen in the trophy case in the Wingate Gymnasium Building.

This is one of the many trophies which have been immortalized on the shelves of the honor case.

"Grand Slam"

By far the greatest athletic triumph for the College was winning the two national basketball championships in 1950. Nat Holman's hoopsters beat Bradley, 69-61, for the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) and then went on to nip the same team 71-68, to cop the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship. Basketballs from the semi-finals and finals of the two tournaments are enshrined in the trophy case.

The boxing team gained considerable prestige when Nat Fleischer, '09, editor of "Ring Magazine," presented the Hal Seltzer Memorial Award to the City College varsity boxers in World War II, at the All-Sports

dinner of 1948. This award holds a cherished spot on the top shelf of the trophy case.

One of the track teams' contributions to the case is a bronze plaque commemorating the winning of the 1948 One Mile College Relays.

Dodgers Pay Homage

Turning to individual honors, there are two trophies for the winning of the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference batting championship. Both awards were presented by a pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodger baseball team. The first was awarded to Dan Perlmutter in 1947 and the second to Gerald Geisler in 1949.

These are only a few of the many honors that glorify City College athletic history; a short trip to the Wingate Gymnasium Building will show what a fine sports past the college has had.

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Capsule Comments

By HARRY KARLIN
Soccer Coach

Maybe that's what they needed. Now they know that they have to be ready for every game if they want to win the league title.

They (Queens) scored their first goal on Wally's mistake. He got caught too far out of the nets and couldn't stop the shot. Their goalie (Bill Cowie) made the same mistake in the fourth quarter, but he was lucky that a defenseman just kicked the ball out of the crease.

The last three games, against Fort Schuyler, Brooklyn, and Hunter, will determine who wins the Met title. Those are big ones, and I hope that my team realizes it and plays the way a team with such caliber can play.

Don't take anything away from that Queens squad. They played a swell game and really gave us trouble with their defense. Pete Meyer played superbly and fired them up.