Javits Outlines Program Of Advance for the City

Attorney General Jacob K. Javits outlined a six-point program for the future development of the city last night before an alumni group at the seventeenth annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association, in the Hotel Metropolitan in New York. Javits said he believed the following points were essential for city progress:

- An atomic energy development program on the state level to develop the city's atomic energy resources.
- The establishment of a state Atomic Energy Commission with the responsibility of the Atomic Energy Commission on the west coast.

- Deep-sea drilling to increase the resources of the state.
- A five-year economic development plan that will be directed towards the development of the state's resources.
- The development of a new energy source, called atomic energy.

Javits said that the union was not giving its members the “security and dignity to which they are entitled.”

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Paternalism

An era of benevolent paternalism seems to have dawned at City College.

The appointment last week of three journalists as a committee to report on the University and the accompanying warning issued by the Board of Higher Education to all publications which might prove uncooperative, has confirmed our belief that such an era is now with us.

"They have declared their belief that students must be taken by the hand and carefully shown how to conduct their extra-curricular affairs has become the prevalent view among the members of the BHE and many members of the Administration.

Of course, it is easy to assume that we are now only concerned for our own skins, and that the creation of this review committee is a real threat neither to the press nor to the student body. But it appears that the same sort of medicine which has recently been dealt out to the political clubs in the form of membership lists is now being administered to us, regardless of whether or not we feel ill.

Although it is a mild and subtle-looking form of medication, its implications are dangerous. Its administrators have written the following prescription:

"Someone is peering over your shoulder. Be careful of what you do, say or write and be prepared to pay the consequences."

This kind of pressure is not new at the College. The creation of compulsory membership lists was the first example of the sort of control which was started under the guise that it was long overdue for students to have the courage of their convictions, and that they should be made strong enough to stand up and be counted for their political views—even if it might later deprive them of the principles of non-conformity and progressivism to be fostered at this institution. Those benighted days are over—students must now learn that an era has dawned at the College which looks with contempt upon any muckrakers or possible political mavericks.

City College is now becoming "respectable," and the Administration, with the best wishes of the BHE, is going to show the student body the right road to conformity and how not to let the tax-payers down.

The two most obvious examples of attempts to instill this fervor are the membership lists and the publications review committee. But there are other examples, although they may not be as striking.

Most of the recommendations by the Buekvar Committee, appointed by President Gallagher to investigate the concept of student government at the College, have been conveniently shelved. This committee recommended giving the students a real voice in their own extra-curricular government. Unfortunately, the newly deceased Professor Oscar Buekvar and the graduation of the students most actively concerned with the committee left few people to remember its work.

We have been having rumblings concerning the administration of the Finley Student Center. It seems that students may have trouble deciding its policies for themselves—and having the policies stick. We hope this will not be the case.

Students at the College will always appreciate friendly interest and advice in their problems. But they must be trusted to learn responsibility by assuming it, not by having someone else's version thrust on them. Moral courage and independent thought can be shaped during the college years—if students are left with freedom to learn these qualities by themselves, as, in the long run, they must.

Note

Speaking of the review committee on journalism, we would like to offer a pertinent statement written in 1644, by one John Milton:

"I must be denied that he who is made judge to sit upon the birth or death of books, whether they may be put into this world or not, had need to be a man above the common measure, both studious, learned, and judicious.

"For were anything said to him of the great work, and the danger which is in it, and the mere charge of divagation, he would, if he were a man of good sense, be more tedious and unpleasing journey-work, a greater loss of time levied upon his head, than to be made the perpetual reader of unchosen books and pamphlets, off-times huge volumes..." To be continued the reading of that at all times... is an imposition which I cannot believe now be that values time and his own studies... should be able to endure."

From the Areopagitica.
By Bert Rosenthal

While most other campuses ring with the sound of football chatter and enthusiasm during the fall sports campaign, City College has to contain about its "Allagrov" for the Beaver soccer team.

That's nothing to be ashamed of though, because the boosters have established themselves as a perennial national power. As a matter of fact, the Lavender has won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League championship in three of the last four years. To add further to its prestige, City had earlier this season, victimized a West Point squad, 3-2; the Cadets being an eleven that is usually rated in the upper echelon of soccer ranks.

The soccermen have compiled a string of sixteen consecutive conference games without a defeat until they collided with traditional rival Brooklyn on Tuesday; who were the last Met conquerors of City by a 1-0 margin in 1953.

Tuesday's rough and tumble fracas seemed like it would be a regal of the contest. Two years previous, even though the Lavender were pre-game favorites on the basis of comparative results and because of its higher league standing. It was obvious, however, that the Brooklyn bully boys didn't believe in the inevitable, as they performed with the fierceness and determination of a winning aggregation. They battled the Beavers on even terms for the entire first half and trowd off the Lewishon Stadium terrain at intermission deadlocked at 0-0.

This would be a moral victory to City soccer opponents, but the Flatbush outfit seemed even firmer in its conviction that they could upset the champs. Dick Breyer, the visitor's goalie, had thwarted all scoring attempts by the Beaver high scoring forward line, led by All-American Johnny Koutsantanou, and including Wolfgang Wasti, Morris Hocherman, Fred Bonett and Billy Armstrong.

Matters looked even brighter for the Kingsmen when left winger Conrad Bouts scored on a breakaway play at 5:25 of the third period. The occasion marked the first time this season that any Met team had gained a lead against the forces of Harry Karlin, City pressed and hounded the Maroon defense, but could not capitalize on any scoring opportunities.

As the fray was "suspendedly" drawing to its climax, and the Beavers were still trailing 1-0, a "Kin-getsman" sportswriter was heard to bellow from the sidelines to his school's netminder, "Dick (Breyer), now you can relax in a rocking chair. The game's in the bag. There's only thirty seconds to play."

Thirteen seconds later that same budding journalist was made to ext his words. City's captain and halfback, Bob Hay- um had lofted an out of bounds kick, which Koutsantanou, was able to raise past the outstretch ed hands of Breyer for the tying goal, with a spinning head shot into the upper right comer of the twines.

Sure enough, in the first five-minute overtime stanza that ensued, the discrepancy in team quality that was evident in the second half began to tell. At 2:25, Hocherman, after taking adept passes from Kouts and Robert Lomaster, rammed the sphere past Breyer for the clinching goal, with a spinning head shot, which Koulstanlanou was unable to stop.

"Kingsmen" sportswriter was heard to bellow from the side lines to his school's netminder, "You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... for the Beaver soccer fans, who are the last Met conquerors of City by a 1-0 margin in 1953.

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**Bootsie Place Met Title On Line Against Hunter**

Even though the City College soccer team won Tuesday's election Day game in a blazing finish, the Met Soccer Champions- tion is still a hotly disputed issue. It seems that a new pretender to the throne, a candidate known as Hunter, will try to oust the Beaver and then itself, when itselfs Lewishohn Stadium next Monday to engage the Beavers at 2:30 PM. The_tokens will have their platform on Moxer, Bob Peak, Glaze East, Gabe Weston, and Jack Brown. The first three posses, who occupy the center back, inside left, and center back positions respectively, have remained faithful to the team, while Brown is considered one of the finest goalies in the league.

**Offense Weakened**

This will probably be the last match of the year for both squads, for if City comes out victorious against the Hawks, they will likely win the title. A game with Port Schuyler would be decided by Terry Kowalski, who finished fifth in this year's competition. Tony Kowalski, inside left, and Jack Leski, right wing, complete the Romans' forward line.

The Citymen will not enter this crucial game at full strength. Valde Jordan, regular left winger, will be out with a bad case of pneumonia. Stan Spielman, who is an important front line substitute, will be unable to compete because of an ankle injury.

The victors' defense was hampered earlier this season when Vic Akerov was sidelined with an ankle injury, but Schlesser's moving over to center half and the return of Marty Silverberg has lessened the damage.

**Beavers Ready and Rarin'-To-Go**

Nevertheless, the Beaver booters will really be up for this game and feel confident of downing Hunter as long as they play rugged, alert ball.

They played tirelessly throughout the first three and one half periods of the Brooklyn game, and sound themselves in 1-0. Then they began to realize that all their victories this season would mean nothing if they lost this one. They began to hustle, and it eventually paid off. John Kowalski tallied in a spinning, backhand shot with seventeen seconds remaining to send the game into overtime, and Morris Hochman registered the deciding goal at 2:25 of the first overtime.

**Last Game for Six**

Last year the Beavers downs the Hoyas, 4-0 in the League final, in a game that followed half-court soccer all the way on the Hunter half. The Hoyas downed the Stuyvesant, 4-0 in half the field, in a game that followed half-court soccer all the way on the Hunter half. John Kowalski tallied the final goal, after 10:43 of the instantaous play had elapsed. Despite the fact that City controlled the ball for the remainder of the game, it was unable to find the scoring pattern until late in the last frame. The Hoyas had scored the first two goals of the game, and the two goals were tallied in the last one minute and ten seconds.

**The Match Will Be Televised**

The match will be televised with instant replay. The Hoyas' Moe, Medicare, Trunk, and Morgan will be playing against the Citymen.

Here lies the record of scoring the most goals in a single season (sixteen), and the top goal in the game. The competition was four Beaver goalies (thirty-one). In Hunters, the Lavender had an invaluable play-maker and scorer, Captains Trunk and Mayran were two of the main factors in City's successful run.