

OBSERVATION POST

College Hosts Indo. Students On US Tour

A delegation of Indonesian students visited the College yesterday as a part of their nationwide tour of universities and colleges. The tour, which began August 18 and will end November 18, was arranged under the auspices of the State Department's foreign Leader Program of International Education Exchange Service.

Of the six-man Indonesian delegation, three were at the College. They were Ali Chalik, first Secretary of the Indonesian Progressive Student Union and reporter for "Waktu", an Indonesian national magazine; Pan Semanjuntak, Secretary of the Christian Student Movement; and Darwin H. Tobing, Sports and Recreation Director of the Musim Student Association. The remainder of the delegation, Sre Atmiati, Lenggogeni Zakir, and Andi Saleha were at Hunter College.

In comparing American colleges with those of Indonesia, the members of the delegation remarked that the facilities here in the US were "very good for study purposes. America has so many facilities," Mr. Semanjuntak said, "books, professors,"

(Continued on Page Two)

Portrait of . . .



Songstress and Mercury recording star Dori Ann Gray will appear at the College Saturday. She will be awarded a special Doctor of Song degree at Cabaret '59, to be held that night in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom at 8:30 PM.

In addition to Miss Gray's modernistic singing style, entertainment will be provided by Larry Cohen, a student at the College who is also a professional comedian; Skip Balanger and Joe Bindler, who will present an authentic calypso novelty; and Marv Adler and his Society Orchestra. Rachel Gottlieb, who has appeared at many of the College's functions, will also sing.

Faculty, Alumni Add Support To Thanksgiving Eve Prom

The third All-College Prom will be the first to be supported by the Faculty, the Alumni and all the schools of the College. The dance, to be held on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, is sponsored by Day and Evening Sessions of the College's Uptown and Baruch Schools.

House Plan, Technology Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Society Council, Student Council and other campus organizations will participate in preparation for the Prom. In the past, the dance has been sponsored by one particular organization on the campus.

A rally and parade for the Prom will be held by Student Government on Thursday, November 1, at 12 noon, for added publicity.

Tickets, at \$5.00 per couple, are on sale in Ticket Bureau, Room 132-A and Mr. Slade's office, Room 341 Finley Student Center. Table reservations can be obtained in the House Plan office, Room 320 Finley, and will be held until November 13.

Appearing at the Prom will be the eleven-piece band of Billy Butterfield. Butterfield will also

Help . . .

The Sigma Alpha Tutorial Committee has applications available in Room 152 Finley Student Center for students who want tutoring and for those who wish to tutor. Students who applied before October 31 are asked to apply again. All students who fill out forms will soon be contacted.

Forum Talks Continue:

Eisenhower Termed 'Myth'; Socialist Warns of H-War

Haas Assails Capitalism

By JOAN SNYDER

Eric Haas, Socialist Labor Party candidate for President, declared yesterday that hydrogen bomb warfare and "continued racism" are dangers inherent in the capitalist system of government.

In an address sponsored by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, Mr. Haas said, "If you think our Administration would hesitate to plunge us into war to save their desperate skins, you're mistaken." He also termed racial prejudice characteristic of "a class-divided society." "There would not be prejudice if the capitalist class didn't benefit from it," he added.

Warning that the "only alternative" to an "economic breakdown" or World War III is a complete change in our social structure, he denounced parties which offer "patchwork reforms" in the name of socialism. Mr. Haas called his party the only true apostle of socialism in the tradition of Marx and Engels, and dismissed the theories of Norman Thomas, the Soviet Union and



Emanuel Celler
Blasts Republican 'Blunders'

the British Labour Party as not truly socialistic.

He said, however, that "the most dangerous road to follow" is

(Continued on Page Three)

GFCSA Mulls 'List' Question For 3rd Time

The General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) discussed the question of compulsory membership lists at the College for the third time this semester on Thursday.

After meeting in a closed session for more than three hours the committee members refused to disclose any information except for the fact that the only problem discussed was compulsory lists. It was also disclosed by a committee member that Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life) used his vote as a member of the committee. However, he did not say how Dean Brophy cast his vote.

Committee Meets Again

The GFCSA meet again on the membership lists problem before the meeting of the General Faculty tomorrow.

At the last two meetings of the GFCSA last semester Dean Brophy asked the committee to disqualify him from voting on the issue. The committee felt, however, that Dr. Brophy would be more valuable by casting his vote. Safeguards on membership lists were removed by a 5-4 vote of the GFCSA at their last meeting. Dean Brophy voting with the majority.

Student Council, in a letter to Dr. Brophy, urged the Dean to disqualify himself from voting on future actions on the membership list issue.

Celler Attacks Republicans

By JACK MONET

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's leadership of the United States was termed a "complete myth" by Representative Emanuel Celler (D.-Bklyn.) speaking at the College Friday.

"Eisenhower," he told a small audience in the Grand Ballroom, is "only a part-time president and not a leader. He has not merely delegated his powers—he has divested himself of his powers."

In support of his claim, Celler read from transcripts of several presidential press conferences. To reporters' questions on such topics as polio vaccine distribution, tidelands oil, Nixon's campaign tactics and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' "brink of war" statements, the President was quoted by Celler with replies indicating a lack of information on the subject.

The President's public statements, the Brooklyn Congressman charged, were prepared by Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams. "It would be a terrible thing," Celler said, "if Adams died and Eisenhower became President."

"The Democratic Party could



President Dwight D. Eisenhower
Is A Banana Better?

make a better man out of a banana," he added.

Rep. Celler's talk was sponsored by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum. His sharp comments, delivered in a conversational tone to approximately thirty students grouped around his seat in the Ballroom, were not limited to the President. He assailed:

Secretary Dulles as a "misguided missile . . ." who had

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College First As the Origin Of Doctorates

More students who went on to doctorate degrees in the sciences, arts, humanities and social sciences, from 1936 to 1950 were graduated from the College than any other institution in the metropolitan area.

A total of 999 graduate of the College earned their doctorates during that period, while Columbia University and New York University followed, with 871 and 616 students respectively.

These figures were released recently in two reports of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council on the undergraduate backgrounds of doctorates in sciences, arts, humanities and social sciences awarded in the United States.

The College was shown to rank second in the nation from 1946 to 1950 in the origin of science doctorates, with a total of 296. From 1936 to 1950, in the origin of doctorates in the arts, the College also ranked second, with 474 graduates. Columbia, with 551, led the field.



Dr. Buell G. Gallagher
Honorary Chairman

President Buell G. Gallagher has consented to be Honorary Chairman of the Prom committee. Sponsorship has been accepted by Deans of the Baruch and Uptown School including Dean Morton Gottschall (School of Liberal Arts and Science), Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), Dean Harold E. Abelson (School of Education), and Dean William Allan (School of Technology).

Hanlan Blasts Student Apathy For Possible NY Dem. Loss

By SANDRA HELFENSTEIN

"If we lose New York State it's because of the misthinking disorganization of volunteers" Tom Hanlon, a member of the Volunteers for Stevenson, said last Thursday.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the SDA and Students for Stevenson-Kefauver Mr. Hanlon blasted the College's student body for its apparent apathy towards the forthcoming election.

He asserted that the student support for Stevenson on the campus is weak and that the pro-Stevenson portion of the student body is not exercising its influence to secure Democratic votes. Mr. Hanlon went so far as to say that "the election of the Demo-



Adlai E. Stevenson Needs CCNY Support

crats in New York State might be lost because of the people in City College."

Hanlon stressed the fact that as of a week ago between eighteen and twenty-three per cent in the metropolitan area were still undecided as to their choice of candidate. He claimed that if the College's students would bring the facts about Richard Nixon to these undecided people "as great a landslide would occur for Stevenson as did for FDR."

Well-Informed Students

He also pointed out the importance of the student to be well informed. "Students must look at Nixon's voting record, he said, so that they can influence people by definite evidence. Mr. Hanlon emphasized that by using simple concrete terms backed up by written facts from the newspa-

South Campus Fire Harmless

The first fire on the Manhattanville Campus broke out in Room 016B Wagner during the 11 o'clock hour yesterday.

The exact cause of the blaze, which may have been started when paper was put in an old laundry chute, is still undetermined.

The Fire Department extinguished the blaze rapidly and no damage was reported to the room which is used to store the Journal of History of Ideas. Professor Philip Weiner (Philosophy) said that not a single journal was lost. "Thanks to the fine work of the Police and Fire Departments and everyone else concerned."

Since the outbreak of the fire, Dean James S. Peace has put out a plea to all students to observe fire regulations.

Indonesians

(Continued from Page One) recreational facilities that we in Indonesia lack."

Mr. Tobing added that "after seeing the facilities on the American campus, we have the added duty of securing these facilities for our own colleges."

Mr. Chalick, who traveled through the USSR for a month last summer, noted the difference between American and Russian campus organizations. He said that while the American clubs were socially oriented such as the Greek letter fraternities, the Russian organizations are more politically minded. Mr. Chalick also said that he was "surprised" to see that segregation was not only on the secondary school level in the US but also on the College level.

Mr. Hanlon terminated his speech with a request that every student interested in Stevenson's election help out during the election by carrying sandwich boards, baby-sitting for voting mothers, and by doing other odd jobs by which they can assist their district chairman.

College Honors Morris With Award for Service

Newbold Morris, Chairman of the Board of the New York City Center of Music and Drama, has been selected to receive the College's tenth annual John H. Finley Medal.

The announcement of Morris' choice was made Saturday by Morton Gottschall, president of the College's Alumni Association. The award, to be presented on Wednesday evening, November 14 at the Association's seventy-sixth annual dinner, is given each year for "significant service to the City of New York."

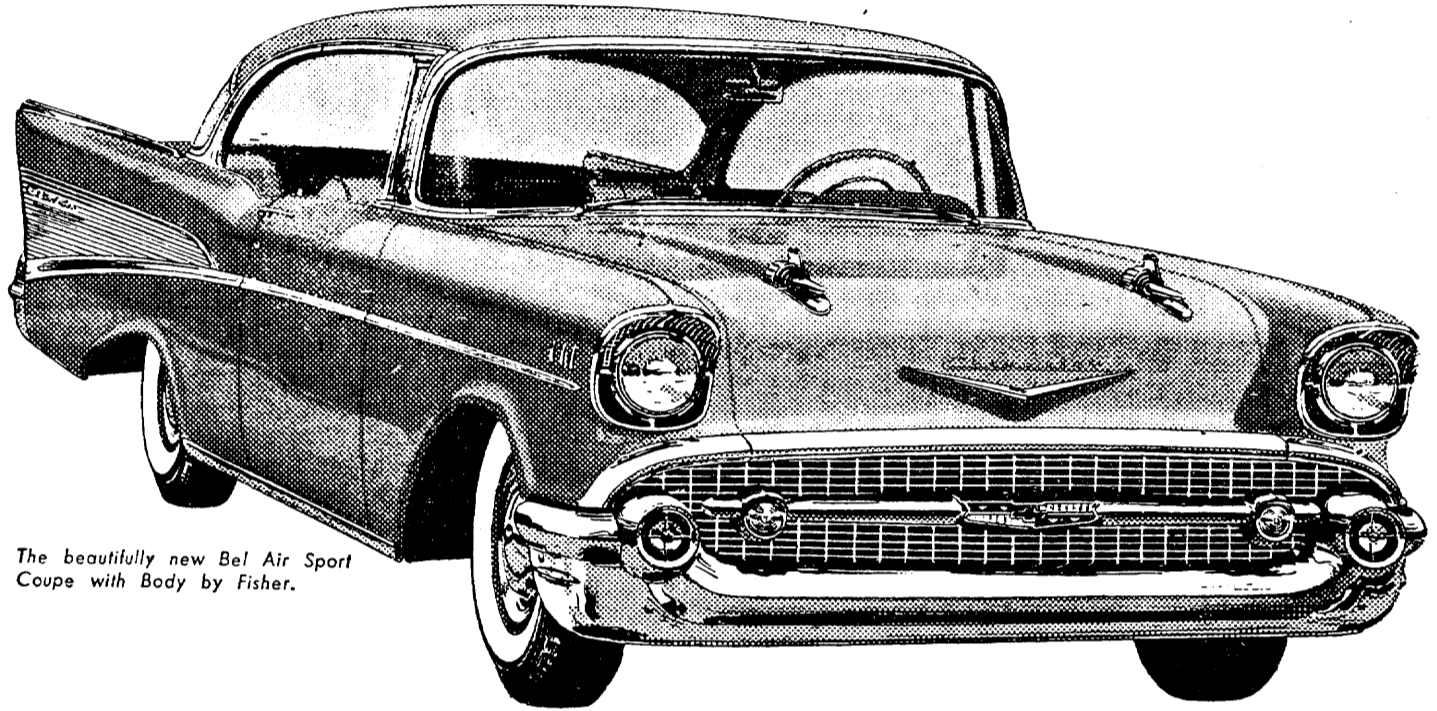
Mr. Morris, who was president of the City Council from 1938 to 1945, was chosen for the honor

because of his work in helping to found the City Center, and for his philanthropic activities in local health and welfare agencies.

The Finley Medal was established in memory of the late John Huston Finley, third president of the College and editor of the New York Times. It symbolizes the Ephebic Oath, written by Dr. Finley and taken each year at commencement, which calls upon graduates "to strive to transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

—Dannheisser

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Chevy goes 'em all one better—with a daring new departure in design (looks longer and lower, and it is!), exclusive new Turboglide automatic transmission with triple turbines, a new V8 and a bumper crop of new ideas including fuel injection!

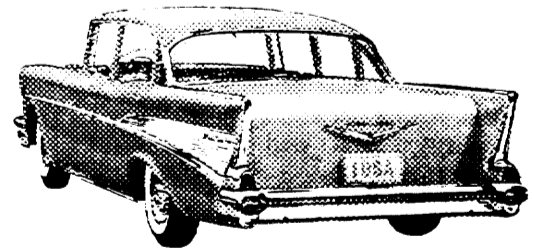
New right down to the wheels it rolls on—that's the '57 Chevrolet!

By now you know it's new in style. But Chevrolet's new in lots of ways that don't show up in our picture. It's new in V8 power options that range up to 245 h.p.* Then, you've a choice of two automatic drives as extra-cost options. There's an even finer Powerglide—and new, nothing-like-it Turboglide that brings you Triple-Turbine take-off and a new flowing kind of going. It's the only one of its kind!

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is Won't Stop With 34G's; Stempel On the March!

By BRUNO WASSERTHEIL

With \$34,500 already won in two weeks on the TV quiz program "Twenty-One," Herbert Stempel, City College senior, says he doesn't intend to stop. When he returns to the program tomorrow night he will try to add to winnings which have already broken two records on the show: most money won on that program and most money won in a single night. President Buell G. Gallagher and Mrs. Gallagher will be watching the program from the studio audience tomorrow night. The show will be telecast over WRCA-TV, Channel 4 at 10:30 PM.

Stempel is now in a position which guarantees him winnings of no less than \$24,000, since the most he can possibly lose is \$10,500. There is no limit to how

much he can win.

Stempel's phenomenal success—in addition to his winnings he hasn't missed a single question in two weeks on the program—has received some recognition from the press outside the College. Last week, he received mention in Leonard Lyon's column in the New York Post, and this morning he is the subject of a long story in the Long Island Press.

When asked how he felt appearing on the program which is seen by a coast-to-coast audience, Stempel admitted he was quite nervous. "After the show," he said, "I feel like a limp rag."

Phone calls have been pouring in to Stempel's Forest Hills apartment for the last two weeks. Chums from grammar and high school, the Army, friends, and relatives whom he hadn't heard from for years have been calling him from all over the country.

Dance Lounge Now Adjacent To Snack Bar

The Finley Student Center Dance Lounge has been moved to the room adjacent to the second floor Snack Bar.

This is the third lounge to be used expressly for dancing in the Center's short history. Room 132 was used as a dancing area last semester, but the music was found to interfere with work in the Department of Student Life's first floor offices, and has been converted to a study hall.

The juke box formerly used in the first floor lounge was moved to the present Snack Bar, and a new 200 record Seaburg automatic was placed in the rear of the Grand Ballroom. The Ballroom was left open from 10 AM to 10 PM, but there were seldom any students taking advantage of its facilities.

Mr. David Newton (Student



David Newton

Kicks Rock 'n Roll Upstairs

Life) wanted to place the new juke box where it could be used to best advantage by the student body, but he also wanted to protect himself against its adverse effects on office decorum.

"I hope that the juke box will be received enthusiastically in its new location," said Mr. Newton. "I shall remain pleased as long as that infernal rock and roll machine is out of ear-shot of my office."

The newer machine was moved up to the Snack Bar, replacing the older juke box, which has been placed in the Ping Pong Room, Room 333. If it does not prove successful in the Ping Pong Room, it will be moved to a different location.

—Hendler

Pics . . .

Appointments for club photographs to appear in Microcosm '57 can be made by calling Bill Zussman at Cl. 6-9504 after 8 PM. The full-page display includes a write-up of the group in addition to the picture. The photographer will be at the College on November 11 and 28.

Hillel Discusses College Scene

A round-table discussion on "My Concerns for CCNY: Students, Faculty, Community" will be held at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street, at 12:30 PM on Thursday.

Among the questions submitted by the Hillel members to be answered by the panel are: What are the weak points of education at the College and how can we strengthen them? What changes in student attitudes have the instructors noticed? What is the ideal student-faculty relationship? What obligations does the faculty have toward the College?, and, What obligations do students have toward the College?

Haas Outlines Socialist Plan; Cellar Hits Dulles on Israel

(Continued from Page One)

that taken "by many young idealists": reform of the existing social system. "This can only lead to demoralization and the confusion of the workers," he maintained, urging instead that Socialists reveal to workers the "depth of the class struggle and how to get rid of it."

Mr. Haas outlined the goal of the Socialist Labor Party as an "Industrial Union Government," which would "reorganize society to run it in the interests of the people themselves." Any system of government which creates a state separate from the people will only lead to a form of bureaucratic oppression, he said.

The "Industrial Union Government," the candidate explained, would abolish geographical representation, and have people elect their leaders from the places where they work. Each industry would have its own council to determine procedure, and each would send representatives to a national council, "not to administer but to serve."

Three Receive Tech Awards

Three Technology students have been awarded the third annual David B. Steinman grants, on the basis of character, scholarship and leadership potential.

The grants, ranging from \$200 to \$500 each, were given to Jack Teitelbaum, a senior and Mechanical Engineering major; Marc Shindelman, a junior majoring in ME; and Mark B. Levine, also a junior, who majors in Electrical Engineering.

The grants were made possible by the David B. Steinman Foundation. Dr. Steinman, '06, an internationally famous Civil Engineer, established the Foundation with a \$10,000 gift to his Alma Mater.

(Continued from Page One)

"missed more targets than other man living or dead."

• New York Attorney General Jacob K. Javits for "embracing everything antipathetic to liberalism" and for "going out of his way to bow to the winds of expediency."

• Vice-President Richard M. Nixon for the "mean contemptible acts . . ." of "accusing former President Truman of being guilty of treason to the principles of the Democratic party" and of "giving the impression during former election campaigns that his opponents were Communists."

• Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (Dem., N. Y.) as a "renegade" and a "backslider" who "had to crawl on his hands and knees and eat his words."

"Chaos and Confusion"

Leveling on Secretary Dulles, Rep. Celler accused him of "developing chaos and confusion" in the Middle East through "inept handling" of the problems of the area.

He attacked the Secretary for having a "feeling of antipathy for Israel." Mr. Dulles' statement that a U. S. offer of arms to Israel would contribute to an arms race in the Middle East was derided by Celler as "a lot of nonsense."

The Congressman also claimed that American Jews are suffering indignities and discrimination in the Middle East, but the U. S. has done nothing despite Senate resolutions against such discrimination.

Criticizing Javits for "putting his arm around 'Tricky Dicky' Nixon," Rep. Celler asked, "Is Jack Javits more interested in politics than principles?"

In answer, he enumerated a series of bills that had come before Congress while both Javits and Nixon were members, on these, he claimed, Javits and the Vice President registered conflicting votes.

Delegate Member of SG To Plead Council Case

Student Government's Executive Committee appointed Marvin Gettleman yesterday to present Council's views opposing membership lists before the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities when it next meets.

Gettleman, a senior representative on Council, is being sent to provide "our point of view to the body which is debating the question of membership lists," according to Howard Schumann,

a special SC meeting to "inform the members of their responsibilities." The meeting was suggested by Council President Bill Brown, who complained that "Student Council's committees are not functioning as they should, and have not really accomplished much."

Brown and Schumann also issued a request to the student body and officers of campus clubs. This asked that students participate in a parade on Thursday from the Quadrangle to the South Campus.



Bill Brown
Singing the Blues

vice-president of Council. "Perhaps he can clarify our position on the question in case some confusion should still exist," Schumann added.

In another action at the meeting, it was decided to schedule

HP Prepares To "Rough It"

At 9:30 AM, Friday, Nov. 23, sixty students will leave the comfort of the Finley Student Center and enter the world of nature, for a weekend of "roughing it."

The "back to nature" move is really House Plan's semi-annual camping trip, scheduled for Surprise Lake, Cold Springs, N. Y., over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The cost of the trip is \$10 per person (\$9.50 if six students purchase tickets together), and includes transportation, sleeping quarters, and food. Campers will prepare their own meals.

A \$5 deposit must be paid at the House Plan office, Room 331 Finley Student Center by Nov. 5.

Activities will include hikes, movies, dancing, football, volleyball and ping-pong.

Audrey Stern, HP publicity director, expects the trip to be a huge success. "Last year's outing was a big hit," she said, "and we are sure that this one will surpass it."

The trip is open to all students at the College, but only the first sixty reservations will be accepted. Campers may come stag or drag.

HEROS
AT
BOB'S
Sandwich Shop
140th St. & Amsterdam Ave.
Next to Tech Building

TIC Program Opened to All Arts Students

The Personal Development Program, sponsored by the Technology Inter-Fraternity Inter-Society Council (TIC) has been opened to Liberal Arts & Science students as well as Tech majors.

The program is held on alternate Thursdays at 5:45 PM, in Room 217 Finley Student Center.

Dave Stahl, Chairman of the Program said Friday that "the subject and purpose of the Program dictated that it must be made available to Arts & Science students."

"The Program," Stahl added, "was instituted to increase the adaptability of the student to the changing conditions of society. A college education is useless unless the student can learn to communicate with the group."

This Thursday's program will have as a guest, Prof. Bailey Harvey (Speech), who will lead a discussion on "Formal Speaking."

Future programs include "Etiquette in the Business World" (Nov. 15), and "Group Dynamics" (Dec. 6). A Leadership Seminar Devoted to Group Problems has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 20.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
FRATERNITY
Invites those who were at last week's party to attend a
— S M O K E R —
(with wierd entertainment)
THIS FRIDAY at 8:30 PM
449 W. 129th ST. (nr. Amst. Ave.)
Say Schultz sent you!

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GROUP GUITAR CLASSES
Beginners! Advanced!
• Exciting rhythms of songs around the world: calypso
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124 West 21st Street

Dobbs To Talk Thurs., 3 PM

Farrell Dobbs, the Socialist Workers Party's candidate for President, will speak Thursday at 3 PM in the Grand Ballroom of Finley Student Center. The Student Government Public Affairs Forum will sponsor the address.

Mr. Dobbs, who toured the Northern states last Spring to rally labor support for civil rights movements, will address the student body on "What's Wrong With the Two Major Parties?"

In 1941 he became the national labor secretary of the party, and is currently the Editor of "Militant," the organization's newspaper. Mr. Dobbs and seventeen others were the first to be convicted under the Smith Act in 1941, for opposition to World War II. When Communist leaders were convicted in 1949, Mr. Dobbs covered the trial for "Militant" and campaigned for labor defense of Smith "gag" Act victims.

GIVE BLOOD

Aaaagh



Observation Post's candidate for Ugly Man, Copy Editor Stan Hendler (above), is so hideous that, apparently, he is scaring all other candidates away.

As the deadline passed last Friday, Hendler was the only entrant for the beast honor. However, Alpha Phi Omega (APO), sponsors of the contest, seemingly feel that Hendler can't be the ugliest man on campus and have extended the deadline to this Thursday.

Applications should be filed in the APO mailbox, Room 151 Finley. The election will be held on November 8.

"Night People" To Meet Their Maker When Shepherd Descends On CCNY

As the Shepherd leads, so shall his flock follow, and the Shepherd is coming to City. Jean Shepherd, baseball star, disc-jockey, digressionist, psychologist, bon vivant and leader of the "Night People," will appear here Thursday at 12 Noon, in Room 212 Finley, as a guest of the *Observation Post*, The Campus, and WVCC.

Shepherd, who has been called by New York radio reporters "One of the most interesting and original conversationists on radio today," will digress on the topic: "This is the way it really is, Buddy!" He will present some lucky student with a ceremonial skate key.

Jean attracted national attention in August when he was dismissed from his WOR all-night radio show for not being able to "sell soap." Given a one-week reprieve, he proved he was "commercial" by delivering a boffo advertisement for a toilet soap company. He was fired again the next day. You see, the company he advertised was not a paid sponsor. "I only wanted to show them I could do it," Shepherd said.

Immediately, his cause was taken up by the "Night People." A wake was held on the old



Jean Shepherd
Seltzer Bottle

Wanamakers site, complete coverage was given the affair by

the press, WOR was swamped with letters and phone calls of protest, and soap manufacturers took a look at their sales charts and offered to sponsor Jean's show (with real money). Inside of two weeks Shepherd was back.

Another "Night People" coup d'etat was the "I, Libertine" hoax.

Under orders from the leader, the nocturnal crowd across the country filled bookstores with orders for "I, Libertine", a novel by Frederick R. Ewing. As the requests mounted, librarians began to panic, for neither the book nor the author actually existed. Eventually, Ballantine Books took advantage of the ruse and hired Shepherd and Theodore Sturgeon to write "I, Libertine."

Jean and Sturgeon will autograph copies of the book from 1-2 P.M. in the bookstore.

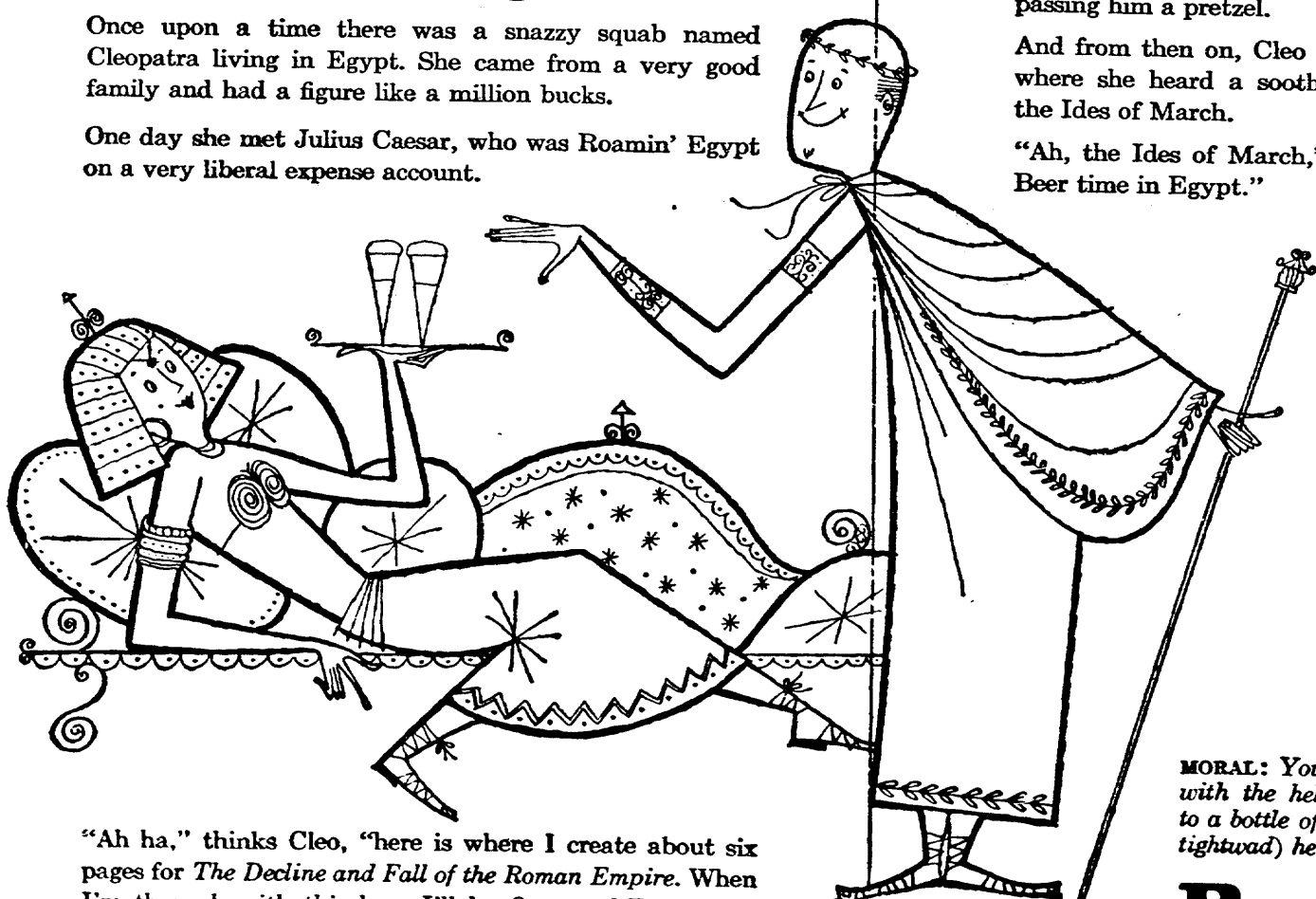
EXCELSIOR!!!!

What Cleopatra taught Caesar

or... She asped for it

Once upon a time there was a snazzy squab named Cleopatra living in Egypt. She came from a very good family and had a figure like a million bucks.

One day she met Julius Caesar, who was Roamin' Egypt on a very liberal expense account.



"Ah ha," thinks Cleo, "here is where I create about six pages for *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. When I'm through with this boy, I'll be Queen of Egypt and he'll be selling his memoirs in drugstores for two-bits a copy."

So she went for the full count at a high-priced beauty saloon and bought several quarts of *Midnight on the Pyramids*.

But Caesar wasn't buying the pitch. "Hmmm," thinks Cleo, "I'll finesse the Queenship with my ace."

Whereupon she sauntered in with several tankards of the fine beer that Egyptians had been brewing for thousands of years. (Let's face it—here comes the commercial.)

"By Jupiter," said Julie, "this is good! Such clear, sparkling brilliance! Such refreshing flavor! Such creamy foam! Be mine... be Queen... but above all be generous with this delightful brew! Wherever did you learn to make it?"

"Why... my mummy taught me," she answered coyly, passing him a pretzel.

And from then on, Cleo clung to Caesar; even in Rome where she heard a soothsayer mutter something about the Ides of March.

"Ah, the Ides of March," exclaimed Cleo, "that's Bock Beer time in Egypt."

Not long after, Caesar got rubbed out, and Cleo got herself back to Egypt where she carried on with Marc Anthony until Augustus upped and fixed his wagon. Anthony did himself in and Cleo did likewise when her charms failed to awe Augustus.

"I'll take a short bier," said Cleo as she lay dying from the asp's sting.

And so ended the career of one of the best salesmen that beer ever had.

MORAL: You, too, can make social conquests with the help of fine beer. Treat a friend to a bottle of Budweiser. And (unless he's a tightwad) he's sure to return the compliment.

Budweiser

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Negro Women and College Education Subject of Book by Dr. Jeanne Noble

An award winning doctoral thesis has provided the basis for a recent book, "The Negro Woman's College Education," by Dr. Jeanne L. Noble (Student Life).

In the book—an expansion of her Ph.D. thesis which won the 1955 Pi Lambda Theta (Honorary Society for Women in Education) Research Award —

Dr. Noble traces the historical and sociological background that largely explains the factors that distinguish Negro women from other groups.

She explains that the earliest kind of education favored the house slave, rather than the field hand, and many of the house slaves were women. After emancipation, teacher education was most important, and teachers were mostly women. Pressures were such that the Negro had to concentrate on the occupational advantages of education, and relegate to a subordinate position "education for adornment."

As a result of this background,

there are almost twice as many Negro college graduates among women, than among men, while in the white population the ratio favors the male. More important Dr. Noble feels, is the fact that

should be, above all else, a process through which the student finds something of herself—a process that encourages the student to enter into experiences that utilize and develop capacities for doing, for thinking, and for feeling and sharing with others.

Because of this, "the most meaningful approach should be psychological and not sociological." Dr. Noble warns against the practice of "imitating" white colleges, "for no imitative pattern ever completely meets the needs of people who bring different experience to the situation."

"The ultimate outcome of education as it touches upon the individual's life, is to strengthen her freedom to become what she is willing and able to become. It would seek opportunities to help students develop the courage to face their limits and capacities, their feelings and thoughts, with understanding."

"This," Dr. Noble believes, "is the key to human growth—to strive, to seek, to struggle toward self-fulfillment."



Dr. Jeanne L. Noble
Award Winning Author

Negro college women place more emphasis on vocational preparation than do whites, who emphasize a liberal arts education.

Through her study, Miss Noble has found "the need for educations to focus on self-fulfillment" for the Negro woman. She feels that their subordination of the arts aspect of education with its aims of developing good moral character, education for international understanding and cooperation, and the intelligence and wisdom needed for a full life, "raises a serious question as to whether these women lack confidence in their right to seek self fulfillment."

Although Dr. Noble concedes that education must help a person with the practicalities of life, she believes that "education

Trial by Jury

The suspension of five "Campus" editors last semester, and the recent controversy over the suspension of a student at Brooklyn College, exemplify the need for a democratic and just method of procedure in such cases. The present system governing the municipal schools is outlined in the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education. It stipulates that a student may be suspended arbitrarily by a dean, and his only recourse is an appeal to the president of the college. But this system, as has been so painfully illustrated, can become an abuse of academic freedom, and is a mockery of democratic procedure.

The colleges have, under the BHE regulations, the power to adopt advisory boards or committees to deal with suspension cases. They may set up a student-faculty board to assist the president in making a just decision. But in none of the four municipal colleges, have such committees been established.

We feel that a new system, including such student-faculty advisory boards, is an urgent need. We believe that truly democratic decisions can come only as a result of an interchange of ideas by many people, some of whom should be peers of the accused.

The presidents and deans of our institutions are all learned and respected men. But they are men, and as such have common human failings and prejudices. They cannot always be expected to make judgments of Solomon, for, after all, Solomon had the aid of an omnipotent being.

The accused, no matter how guilty he may be thought, has the right to a fair, democratic hearing. Only then can he legitimately be proven guilty—or, and it is possible, found innocent.

Fire and Ice

Students in foreign countries seem always to be in the vanguard of revolts, agitation and mobs denouncing the government, marching down thoroughfares. We have, in fact, often wondered when they attend classes.

On the other hand, the typical American college man is depicted as scarcely knowing there are two major parties, and aware of no political issue more current than the Gold Standard.

The first approach wouldn't suit our situation, of course, but a half-filled auditorium during a political speech or debate is to us one of the saddest sights possible in collegiate life. The college student, though he is in most casts not a voting citizen, has a special obligation to be well-informed and, indeed, bristling with opinions. An active student body will eventually become an informed electorate. The intellectual and social awareness of a country may well be judged by that on its campuses.

The Student Government Political Affairs is to be congratulated on its excellent program of informing the student body, by means of speakers, on current campaign issues. Attorney General Javits provided a stimulating send-off for the program last week and succeeding speakers were also provocative and interesting. It is unfortunate that so few students saw fit to avail themselves of these educational opportunities, but we are sure that those who did were well rewarded.

To Our Backers

This semester, as in previous ones, the usual amount of criticism has been levied at the College's student newspapers. This is only natural, since criticism comes easily to the undergraduate mind, and we are a constant, public target. Moreover, we are financed partly by the students, and they rightly feel that they be allowed to voice their gripes.

In an effort to air some of these complaints, and to learn from the legitimate, realistic ones how to improve our paper, **Observation Post** is conducting a survey of the student body, faculty, and administration.

Starting this week, questionnaires will be circulated throughout the school, or can be filled out on request, in the **OP** office, Room 336, Finley Student Center.

We hope that this survey will help us, as apprentice journalists, to do a better job, and that you, in turn, through your constructive criticism, will be rewarded with a better paper for your money.

Letters

Sad Occasion

Friday afternoon marked the saddest occasion in my College career. It marked the first instance in which I was truly ashamed of being known as a City College student. The cause of this occurrence was a lack of interest on the part of the student body in what is going on outside of the classroom, which manifested itself in the form of a ridiculously small audience in the Grand Ballroom to hear Congressman Emanuel Celler (Dem.) speak on the campaign issues.

Taking into account the facts that the publicity issued by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum was rather poor and that no newspaper came out on Friday do not ease the pain inflicted. City College has had a wonderful reputation as a beehive of political activity. It is true that a small percentage of the student body is active in political clubs and political activity but this is a pitifully poor percentage.

On the premise that college is not only a training ground for a career, but a training ground for life as well, a lack of political activity should be shameful on any campus and is even more so on the campus of CCNY. The college student who is fully developed mentally is one who not only pays lip service to the issues of the day, but one who goes out and takes full advantage of political activity on his campus to improve himself. Where the political activity on his campus is lacking, he goes out to increase or to improve it. What became of the City College student? It seems that the students are changing from products of an educational institution in the broad sense to products of a factory turning out trained boors.

If more speakers are to be invited to appear at the College, more interest must be shown on the part of the student body in what is going on outside their little worlds.

Steve Nagler

Chmn., SG Public Affairs Forum

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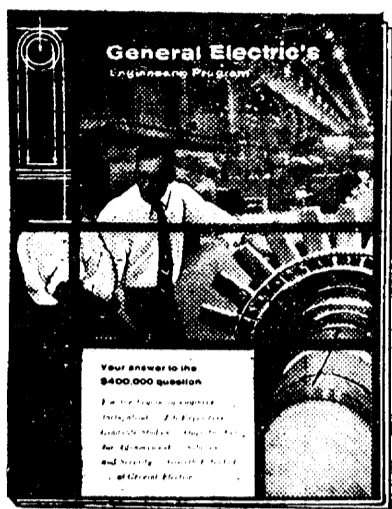
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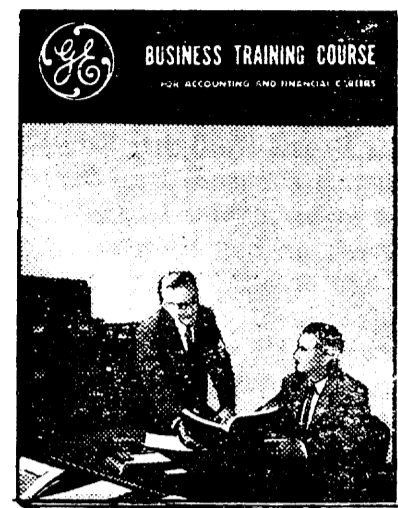


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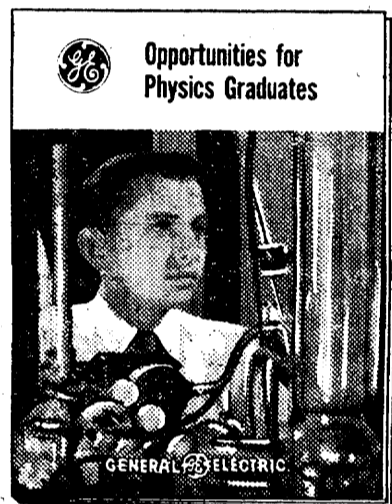
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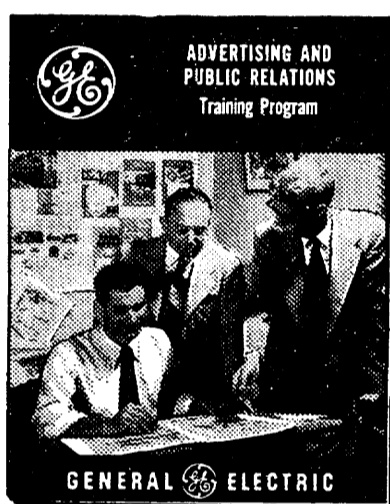
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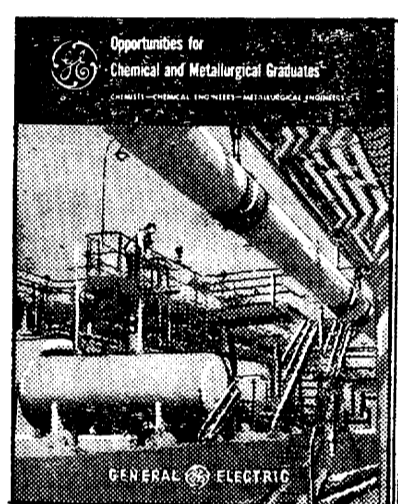
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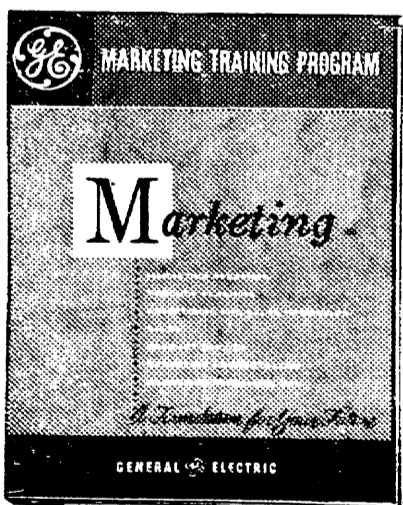
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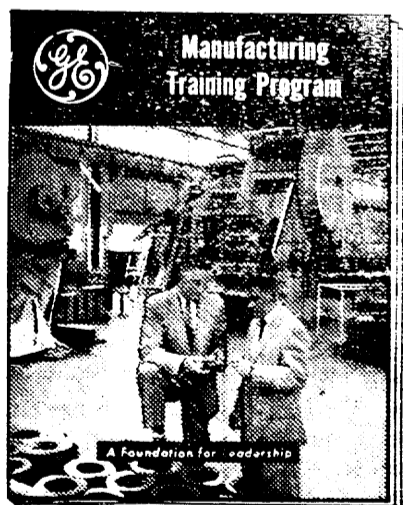
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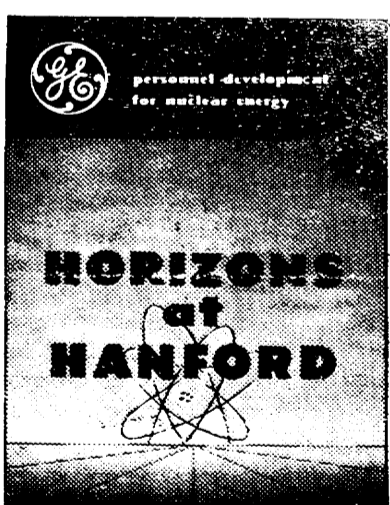
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SportOPics

By Bob Mayer

We can all rest a little easier about national defense now. After seeing the cadets of West Point in action last Wednesday, we've decided they can take on just about anybody who dares oppose them.

We have only one suggestion, however. They ought to save their Guerilla tactics for the battlefield, not the soccer field.

In last Wednesday's OP we wrote: "The booters will invade Point at 3:30 PM today for . . . their most difficult and decisive battle of the current campaign." Little did we realize how prophetic that would be, because battle they did.

The account of the game the next day did not mention any of the rough stuff that nearly led to fist-fights three times. Just to get the record straight, here's a brief rundown:

- After being knocked down several times in the first quarter, center forward Novak Masanovich played most of the game with a limp. He finally had to come out in the final period, bleeding from both knees.

- Goalie Charlie Thorne had the wind knocked out of him on one play, and was shaking Cadets off his back all afternoon. (Opponents are supposed to have no body contact whatsoever with the goalie.)

- Defenseman John Paranos was belted in the chest and had to come out.

- Stan Dawkins limped off the field after being tripped up several times.

- Danny McErlain, 5 ft. 2 in., was knocked for a loop by a 6 ft. Cadet while chasing a ball that went out of bounds.

Late in the fourth quarter, co-captain Robert LeMestre was hit in the back of the neck. By this time the sharp-eyed and alert referees had caught on to what was happening, and ejected the offending cadet from the game.

It was too late, however. The Beavers had little left, and had to settle for a tie, thereby greatly reducing their chances for a spot in the National Soccer Playoffs.

Soccer is a body-contact sport. No one knows that better than the Beaver booters, who haven't lost a game in over two years and have been Met Champs four of the last five. But there is a difference between the legitimate contact that occurs when two men go after the ball, and the unnecessary tripping and pushing that the cadets seem to thrive on.

The latter is fine for storming an enemy hill. But it just isn't soccer.

Sport Notes

- The freshman basketball team still needs managers. Applicants may contact coach George Wolfe in the Tech Gym any afternoon between 4 and 6 P.M.

- Lacrosse coach Leon Miller is looking for new material for the coming season. Students wishing to try out for the squad may see the coach in Lewisohn Stadium between 3 and 5 P.M.

CCNY Fencer Places Third

Milton Yabko, a sophomore on the College's fencing team, finished in third place in the American Fencing League of America Novice Epee Competition held last Saturday, October 20.

The competition was open to men who have not won any intercollegiate championships.

Eleven men were entered in the match. Walter Kraus, another sophomore, was the only other Lavender entry. New York University entered seven men.

This past Saturday the Edward F. Lucia High School Competition, organized by the College's fencing coach, were held. The top high school fencers in the city competed.

Joel Wolfe, captain of the Beaver parriers, has announced that managers are still needed for the squad. Applicants may contact coach Lucia daily between 3 and 5 PM in Lewisohn

Wrestling Outlook Good Despite Two Key Losses

Despite the loss of his top two performers from last year, wrestling coach Joe Sapora predicts a winning season for the matmen. "I still have a fine group of experienced boys coming back," said Sapora, "and the over-all

balance of the squad should offset the loss of our individual stars, Al Taylor (unbeaten 130-pounder) and Sal Sorbera (123)." Amedeo Qualich is being groomed as Taylor's replacement,

the backbone of my team."

Competition for the 157-pound spot is between returnees Sonny Golia and Fred Starita, with neither having an inside track at this moment. Al Wolk is slated to start in the 167-pound class, but Sapora cautions that "Harvey Werblood has looked very good and may push Wolk out of a job."

The grapplers' major problem is in the heavyweight division. Two 210-pound newcomers, Junior Leon Entin and Soph Milt Gittelman, are vying for the spot vacated by the graduation of Jim Zoubandis.

"Entin, with a little more experience, has the best chance," explains Sapora, "though Gittelman looks like a real comer, and may win the spot. But," continued the coach, "the season is still a long way off and there is no way of telling how the new boys will do under pressure."

—Mallin



Coach Joe Sapora
Squad Better Balanced

and according to Sapora, is also an outstanding wrestler. He is being counted on to be one of the stalwarts of the squad. Sam Berkowitz is expected to get the nod in the 123-pound class.

"The middle of the line-up, which composed of well-seasoned veterans," reports the coach, "should be very strong. Co-captain Vince Norman (137), Bernie Woods (147), Co-captain Bernie Stolls (177) and Qualich will form

The schedule:

- Dec. 8—L. I. Aggies.....Away
- Dec. 15—TempleHome
- Dec. 21—Brooklyn Poly....Away
- Jan. 26—Fairleigh Dickinson,Away
- Feb. 2—WilkesHome
- Feb. 9—NYUHome
- Feb. 15—USMMAHome
- Feb 23—East Stroudsburg..Home

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Soccermen, Harriers Do It Again

Booters Edge Brooklyn, 1-0; Paranos Tallies Direct Kick

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Booting a "long shot" home last Saturday, center halfback John Paranos paced the College's soccer team to a 1-0 victory over Brooklyn College on the Flatbush terrain.

The one length triumph, the Beavers' twenty-fourth consecutive Met Conference match without defeat, boosted their season's league winning streak to five straight and established them as odds-on favorites to cop the big title stakes.

It was a strong and determined Brooklyn entry that almost toppled City from its high horse. However, the victors had just enough stamina to stave off a belated Kingsmen rally that came within inches of forcing a dead heat.

Close Call

With twenty-five seconds remaining in the contest, Brooklyn's inside right, Dick Breyer, drove in hard on Lavender goalie Charley Thorne. His booming shot ricocheted off the right goalpost, bounded off the chest of the scrambling Thorne who was attempting to grab the ball in order to clear it, and was finally booted out of danger by Paranos in spite of the presence of onrushing Brooklyn linemen.

It was Paranos who earlier in the embroglio, the second period, dented the twines behind Brooklyn's netminder Anthony Peluso for the lone tally. As City attacked and closed in on Peluso, Brooklyn's center halfback Char-

on the edge of the second penalty area and Paranos booted from twenty-seven yards out, beating Peluso on a shot that whistled over his left shoulder.

Otherwise, the "once-defeated" Kingsmen thwarted all efforts of the high-scoring, but weary Beaver juggernaut who had previously averaged 5.6 goals per game in their first four Met encounters against Kings Point, LIU, Queens, and LIA. The Beavers showed signs of raggedness (a result of the rough treatment they absorbed in the 2-2 West Point tie on Wednesday) as coach Harry Karlin employed some rarely used players in order to rest his fatigued stars.

League high scorer Novak Masanovich was rested for the opening fifteen minutes of the game and only played sparingly, while regular halfback Stan "Legs" Dawkins was forced to miss the entire fray.

The City College-Brooklyn rivalry in the past six seasons has resembled the Giant-Dodger baseball struggles in which the record books are thrown out the window and comparative scores are meaningless.

Last year's memorable contest



Photo by Simon

BIG KICK: Brooklyn goalie Anthony Peluso leaps in vain attempt to block direct kick by John Paranos (see arrow) in second quarter of game Saturday. Billy Sund, Wolf Wostl, and Brooklyn defensemen watch.

ley Visich was found guilty of using his hands on the ball, thus giving the Beavers a direct free kick. The ball was placed down

and the Brooks almost pull off a stunning upset as they led until the last seventeen seconds. Former center forward John Koutsantanos tied the game, which the Beavers eventually went on to win in overtime, 2-1.

In 1954, present inside left forward Wolfgang Wostl scored the only goal in a 1-0 City victory. The final score was also 1-0 in 1953, but in favor of the Flatbush foe, thus marking the last Met setback for the booters.

City's 1-0 triumph in 1951 cracked a twenty-five game winning streak compiled by Carleton Reilly's forces, and enabled the Beavers to cop the title by one point.

Undefeated! Here's How

Saturday, September 29

Booters 6, USMMA 1

Saturday, October 6

Booters 6, LIU 1

Harriers 34, Queens 42, Hunter 45

Saturday, October 13

Booters 7, Queens 0

Harriers 15, Brooklyn 40

Saturday, October 20

Booters 4, LI Aggies 0

Harriers 23, Farleigh Dickenson 32

Tuesday, October 23

Harriers 20, Adelphi 36

Wednesday, October 24

Booters 2, Army 2

Saturday, October 27

Booters 1, Brooklyn 0

Harriers 21, USMMA 36

Kelly Predicts Good Season For Riflemen

Prospects for the coming rifle season appear very bright, according to the new coach, Sergeant First Class Bernard Kelly.

Kelly has eight returnees from last year's squad, including John Marciniak, the captain and last year's second leading point-maker.

Although the graduation of high scorer Sal Sorbera has left a gap, the coach is expecting good performances from the other members of the 1955-56 team. Those who have impressed Kelly, in addition to Marciniak, are Steve Madigan, Morton Solomon, Werner Hartl and Ernest Trump.

The Sergeant has been holding tryouts for the past few weeks, and is very pleased at the large turnout. Student Interest Cards have enabled Kelly to contact all those who showed an interest in the squad, and because of this personal approach, more satisfying results have been achieved.

The freshmen who reported to the practice session are not eligible for the varsity, but some of them will become sophomores in February and will be able to join the squad then.

The sharpshooters' schedule includes five dual and seven triangular meets, with the opening contest on November 30 against the Brooklyn Poly Evening School at the Poly range.

—Grumer

Classified Ads

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MY ANGELS!

Toni, Mimi and Francine, my three Angels. Do not throw that arrow! My heart has been pierced already.—M. S.

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Thelma and Marilyn

DOMICILE

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WANTED

Goose-Pimpled APO men are still seeking competition for Ugly Man Contest. Applications accepted in our mailbox in Room 151 Finley.

Runners Outpace King's Point For 6th Consecutive Victory

By BARRY MALLIN

The College's cross-country team moved to within one step of completing its season undefeated Saturday, by beating King's Point, 21-36, at Van Cortlandt Park. The harriers have now run up a string of six consecutive vic-

tories and only Iona, next week, can prevent them from achieving a perfect season.

With Co-captain Randy Crosfield again leading the way with his fourth straight win, the Beavers dominated the meet, capturing the top three spots.

Crosfield has not been beaten since the team's opening encounter, when he finished second to Hunter's Joe Vogel. He completed the race in 28:34, and had a comfortable margin over teammate Ralph Taylor at the end.

Taylor had been a doubtful starter because of a leg injury, but there was no evidence of it Saturday, as he took second with a time of 28:24. Co-captain Rick Hurford crossed the line twenty seconds later, rounding out City's one-two-three finish.

Graveson Clinches Win

The Mariners made it close momentarily, when Bruce Strong and Ray Mahr placed fourth and fifth respectively. Any thoughts of winning, though, were quickly dispelled as Dave Graveson, running under thirty minutes for the first time this season, clinched the contest for the Lavender with his sixth place finish. Newcomer Marv Holland, placing ninth, concluded the harrier scoring.

Coach Dr. Harry de Girolamo, naturally, was very pleased with the team's performance. "It's true that the team is competing in its own league, which always helps," de Girolamo said, "but these boys

have terrific competitive spirit and they have worked hard a year without let-up. They deserve a lot of credit.

"Crosfield, of course, has been particularly outstanding," continued the coach. "I guess he figured that since he's captain, it up to him to lead the team."

The squad is now in peak form as shown by the fact that City's first four finishers had times under thirty minutes. Taylor, Hurford and Graveson all turned in their best efforts of the cam-



Randy Crosfield
Wins Fourth Straight

paign, and de Girolamo just hopes that they can continue their fine running against Iona next Saturday.

The coach refused to make any predictions about the outcome of the meet, but Crosfield was more optimistic. "We ran very well today," the junior co-captain said, "and I don't see any reason why we can't beat Iona."

Len Turner, a promising sophomore, was unable to compete Saturday because of an injured leg.

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Thursday, November 1, 1956 — 8:00 P. M.

Met Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
CCNY	5	0	0	10
USMMA	3	1	1	7
Adelphi	3	2	0	6
LI Aggies	2	2	2	6
NYMA	1	1	3	5
Brooklyn	2	2	0	4
Hunter	2	2	0	4
LIU	1	3	1	3
Pratt	1	3	1	3
Queens	0	4	2	2