

## Lecture . . .

Dr. Rudolf A. Metall, director of the International Labor Organization Liaison Office with the United Nations, will deliver the fourth in the series of Sidney Hillman Lectures at the College tomorrow night. He will speak on "Forced Labor as an International Problem," at 6:30 PM in Room 200 Shepard.

## Comm. of Five To Investigate Radio Situation

President Buell G. Gallagher will appoint a five man student-faculty committee to investigate ways and means of implementing an FM station and Institute of Broadcasting Techniques at the College. The five committee members will be chosen from the Speech Department, the administration and the members of the Beaver Broadcasters (WVCC).

The appointment of the fact-finding committee was the result of a meeting on Friday between President Gallagher, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), I. E. Levine, Public Relations Director, Dr. Marshall D. Berger (Speech) and several members of WVCC.

Primarily the justification for the station and the institute, Dr. Gallagher said, will come from (Continued on Page Three)

## Forum



Moshe Rivlin, Consul of Israel in New York, will speak Friday at 3 PM in the Grand Ballroom of Finley Student Center. His address, sponsored by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, will deal with the political situation in the Middle East.

Mr. Rivlin was born in Jerusalem and represents the sixth generation of an Israel born family. He was active in the Israeli underground until 1945, when he joined the General Staff of Haganah in Tel Aviv. He served as major in the Israeli Army during the nation's war for independence and is currently with the Israel Office of Information.

# Member Lists To Remain at College; Outside 'Advisors' To Evaluate Issue

By DAVE GROSS

Compulsory membership lists without safeguards will remain in effect for at least one year, while "advisors" from outside the College evaluate the "local controversy." The compulsory lists motion, the original recommendation of the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA), was passed by the General Faculty Friday by a substantial margin.

At the end of the year the question of compulsory lists will automatically be reconsidered by the General Faculty.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) introduced the motion to give President Buell G. Gallagher the power "to engage the services of experts from outside the College community to advise us as to satisfactory principals and procedures in the field of student

President Gallagher said that he would seek the advice of three experts who are "not involved in our local controversy. I will canvass the field," he continued, "and try to get a committee balanced as to professional background and vocational experience."

The three people chosen for the committee will be men experienced in the fields of student records, personnel administration and higher education. The time needed for the committee to report to the General Faculty, the President said, will depend on those chosen and how much time they have to devote to this work.

The adopted resolution requires that each campus group submit at registration a "Student Organization Form" and signed membership cards for each member of the club to the Department of Student Life (DSL). The resolution also requires similar cards for students who become members after registration and signed letters of resignation from those who resign prior to the end of the semester.

These membership cards and any signed letters of resignation will become a part of each stu-

dent's permanent record in the office of Student Life at the end of the term.

This resolution was adopted by the GFCSA last May.

An amendment to the resolution requiring the information to be "safeguarded in strict accordance with city, state, and federal statutes" was also adopted by the General Faculty.



Prof. Mark Brunswick 'Unfortunate Decision'

personnel." This motion was unanimously passed by the body.



Dean James S. Peace Introduces 'Advisors' Motion

The decision of the General Faculty was termed "unfortunate" by Professor Mark Brunswick (Chmn. Music). He referred to the members of the Faculty opposed to compulsory lists as "beaten."

A representative of Student Council, Marvin Gettleman, was allowed to appear before the General Faculty to answer questions concerning Council's views opposed to compulsory lists. Gettleman, appointed by the Executive Committee of Student Government, was denied permission

to speak to the Faculty last Friday.

Gettleman told the group that Student Council would be opposed to any rule which would take the "disposition of the lists out of the hands of the students." He said that political clubs would agree to take minimum fee allocations rather than submit a membership list.

He was asked by a faculty member why the Students for Democratic Action should object to submitting a list to Dean Peace when they submit such a list to their parent body? Gettleman replied that the SDA has an affect on the policy of the national organization. Lists submitted to Dean Peace, he said, are outside the student's sphere of influence.

## NSA, College Sponsor Drive For Hungary

A fund raising drive in behalf of Hungarian students will be held Thursday and Friday at the College. The drive is sponsored by the National Students Association in conjunction with Student Government's International Agency.

The drive will start with a loudspeaker campaign on Thursday between 12 Noon and 2-P.M. An escaped Hungarian student will be one of the speakers at



Howard Schumann Raises Funds for Hungarians

the rally to be held on Friday at 4 PM in the Aranow Auditorium of the Finley Student Center.

Other speakers at the rally will include President Buell G. Gal- (Continued on Page Two)

## Walter Reuther to Speak At Alumni Dinner Tom'w

Walter Reuther, President of the United Automobile Workers, will be the main speaker at the seventy-sixth annual dinner of the Alumni Association tomorrow night.

Other speakers will include President Buell G. Gallagher, and Harold Lifton '18, campaign chairman of the City College Fund. Dean Morton Gottschall (School of Liberal Arts and Sciences), president of the Alumni Association, will serve as toastmaster.

Mr. Reuther will be introduced by Abraham Raskin, labor writer of The New York Times.

At the dinner, Newbold Morris, chairman of the board of directors of the New York City Center for Music and Drama will receive the John H. Finley Medal for outstanding service to New York City.

In addition, Townsend Harris Medals for distinguished post-graduate achievement will be presented to Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan '00, leader emeritus of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism; Bernard Hershkopf '06, attorney and authority on con-

stitutional law; Dr. Morris Meister '16, principal of the Bronx High School of Science; Albert P. d'Andrea '18, chairman of the College's Art Department; and Dr. Philip Levine '19, director of the biology division of the Orthopedic Research Foundation.

## OP Editorial

### The Eleventh Commandment

Compulsory membership lists, without even meager safeguards, are an irrevocable actuality.

For the first time since their inception two years ago, there is almost no hope of wiping out this slur on academic freedom. And for this, we can thank the General Faculty Committee.

That august body met last Friday with the intention of imposing membership lists on a protesting, but powerless student body, and impose them they did. The majority of the committee's members, and reports say the majority was "substantial," had no desire to legislate fairly or justly. They had no desire to further the aims of free inquiry, or (Continued on Page Two)

# OBSERVATION POST

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## Editorial

(Continued from Page One)

of a democratic society. They desired only to impose their will, in order to achieve their goal: to force off campus the organizations that are too liberal, or too leftist for the administrators.

This goal, the true underlying reason for membership lists, is not mentioned in public. It is not brought up for discussion at meetings. Instead we are offered platitudes about College records and fee allocations. Old, stale corpses are propped up to look important as we are reminded again of the "runaway situations that have developed" when we had "unbridled freedoms." "A student strike, a sit-down strike, students consorting with gamblers, student bribe taking, jail sentences, obscenity in student newspapers, and student suspensions . . . were the result of what appears to have been a completely hands off policy."

The fact that none of the situations cited have anything at all to do with membership lists, one way or the other, is apparently immaterial to the gentlemen of the committee.

They further expound their brilliant logic by stating that unless the College is known to have complete records of extra-curricular activities, "potential employers and government agencies will accept the possibility that any or all of the College population are members of such [undesirable] organizations."

In this statement, and in the rest of their insidious report, the committee accepts the right of individuals or investigators to pry into the personal beliefs of students, and implies that the accused must prove himself innocent, rather than putting the burden of proof on the accuser.

They acknowledge the unfortunate temper of the times, but disregard it where the future of the students may be impaired.

They totally disregard an academic climate of free inquiry and investigation into other ways of thought.

They advocate greater faculty control in extra-curricular activities, but at the same time espouse a belief in teaching students "greater responsibility."

The fine words and phrases are merely fronts—the real purpose was too dishonorable to state openly. And to top off everything else, they had the gall to say that this situation would be for one year while outside "experts" are called in to analyze the matter.

Outside experts like the American Civil Liberties Union and leading educators throughout the nation, have already denounced membership lists many times. It is significant to note that the most highly respected educational institutions in America, such as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and many others, will have no part of membership lists.

Furthermore, if the committee was sincere in wanting more time fully to investigate the problem, they could just as easily have decided on having safeguards, as not. But we doubt their sincerity, and we begin to doubt their integrity. Only a few, notably Professor Mark Brunswick and Professor Robert Bierstedt have earned our respect.

Membership lists are a fact at City College, and there is very little that the lowly student body can do about them. It would have been nice to have been able to think of our Alma Mater as a citadel of democracy, and a leader in the fight for civil liberties. Now our feelings are not of pride, but of disgust.

## Merc's Smirk Survives Sale

Mercury has staved off oblivion.

Sales of the humor magazine Thursday and Friday were sufficient to enable the self-supporting publication to remain solvent according to Co-editor Frank Behrens.

It was reported last week that the magazine's financial status was such that poor sales last week would have forced it out of existence.

But Mercury has canceled its scheduled Christmas issue. A Yule issue, Behrens said, would be a "suicide issue."

"Let's face it," he said, "we had to pull teeth on the second day of sales. We have to give the students more than a month to save up twenty-five cents."

The next issue of Mercury will appear in early February.

For the issue a contest for Miss Mercury will be held, probably in December, at both the Uptown Center and the Baruch Center.

## Cricket Man Named Ugliest

Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man contest was won last week by Jerry Tashbook of the City College Cricket Club, who outgrimaced *Observation Post's* Copy Editor, Stan Hendler, by \$1.35.

The winner among the faculty was Professor Werner Miermann (German), finishing just 72 cents ahead of Professor William Etkin (Biology). More than \$65 was collected by the fifteen Ugly Men, most of it brought in by the repulsive countenances of Tashbook and Hendler.

### Carry Cannisters

Booths were set up on both the North and the South Campuses, and for the first time in Ugly Man history, candidates were permitted to carry their own cannisters in addition to those at the polls.

This paid off for Tashbook, who thanked all his friends for putting faith in his repulsiveness. "They opened their hearts and their purses in tribute to my vulgarity," he said. "I'm proud of myself," he added modestly, bursting into a hideous grim.

The proceeds, more than \$65, will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund in the name of Dorothy Ann Satler, an eight year old victim of the disease.

## Hungary . . .

(Continued from Page One)

lagger, Professor Hans Kohn (History) and prominent student leaders at the College.

According to Howard Schumann, SG Vice-President and chairman of the College drive, the money raised will be used to help the Hungarian students who escaped to Vienna, and those in Hungary, pending an examination of the situation by the World University Service.

The regional drive, chaired by Steve Bernbach, is sponsoring similar drives in schools throughout the metropolitan area. Many of the New York City colleges and universities have passed resolutions supporting the Hungarian students. Hunter College's drive started Friday with a donation of \$500 from their Student Government.

—Halpern



## Mercury

By Michael Spielman

I feel sorry for the little god with the winged heels and helmet, for he will assuredly turn in his wings for the emblem of the Foreign Legion.

I also feel sorry for the little man on Mercury's editorial page, who is stabbing himself with a pen, for here is the essence of the present Mercury, and it is also by far the best thing in the issue.

Mercury, they tell me, is in dire straits, and for this too, I feel very sorry. As a matter of fact, it seems that I feel very sorry for many things connected with Mercury's latest opus. I feel particularly sorry for the shiny new quarter that went down the drain as I purchased issue number one of volume seventy-six.

Mercury is out, at long last, but perhaps it would have been better if it had quietly passed up this term's edition. The editors and their diminutive staff were hard pressed to publish at all. The effort was not worth it.

From cover to cover this "hardbitten, cynical," reader could hardly be induced to crack a smile. Beginning with their first story "Great and Near Great" (their definition of great is rather dubious) to the last article "Famous Last Words," a repetition (reprinted from last year's issue) Mercury's heavy, leaden style weighs sluggishly on the reader. They seem to be bombasting him with the ridiculous to make him laugh, but the result is only cracked funny-bones.

This is the same pitfall that Mercury has fallen into much too often in the past. They stich out their words with sledge-hammer subtlety. They try for sophistication, on the one hand, and if that doesn't work, then they crawl into the gutter. But neither extreme, in the current issue, is at all successful, and even the least demanding of readers would be left dissatisfied.

In the aforementioned "Great and Near Great" entitled "Portrait of the Artist as a Blooming Idiot" (if the cleverness of the title has not yet scared you away) you will be introduced at some length to a fascinating gentleman who draws beards on subway posters. He enumerates such hilarious experiences as falling out a window, and of running through a subway platform screaming "Amuck, Amuck." Shades of Swift, Shaw, and Twain.

Other notable epics continue and add to the tedium. A "witty" story called "A Little Touch of Harry in the Night," is a belabored piece complete with such clever and original touches as:

One day, as Harry was high on a ladder, painting the freshly plastered part of the kitchen ceiling, Bela told him to get a good grip on the brush.

"Are you holding tight, dear?" she asked.

"Yes my love," Harry answered, holding the brush very tight indeed.

"That's good, sugarbun," she said, and yanked the ladder out from under him.

Harry fell and smashed his head right down the middle against the stove. In a moment, he was quite dead.

Even Mercury's trademark, the backroom joke, was scarce, and far below standard. In past terms, as a last resort, if everything else had left me cold, a few good two line stories usually amused me. But in this issue, the jokes were stale, and many were unoriginal. Only an occasional cartoon was fairly clever, but here too the majority merely imitated Mad Comics or other magazines, and fell short of the mark.

I will not bore by commenting on each of the other sundry items to be found in Mercury, although I faithfully met my reviewing responsibilities by wading through them all. It was a chore.

Mercury, as an undergraduate publication, could not be expected by anyone to meet professional standards. But it can be expected to meet the less stringent standards of a higher educational institution. It does not.

Granted that an almost non-existent staff made things difficult. Granted also that humor is one of the hardest literary forms. The fact remains that any magazine that sells humor, should be funny.

There are many types of humor. It can be satirical and biting—pointing out the absurd and pointless in human behavior. It can be witty and clever, by originality of viewpoint or unusual juxtaposition of common, everyday happenings. Or it can be just knock 'em down, drag 'em out bellylaughs that try for nothing more than to amuse or entertain. But Mercury constantly fails to clearly define for themselves what type of humor they want. The result is a half-baked conglomeration that fails on all counts. If they want to be caustic and sophisticated, then it will require a lot more ingenuity than has been shown. If they want just to entertain, then it will require more originality than previous Mercs, or old joke-books.

Belatedly, Mercury has come out, but the thermometer still registers zero.

## Classified Ads

OP will accept Classified Ads at the student rate of five cents a word.

LOST

Parker St. Green Reward WE 3-0284

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Happy Birthdays, Nancy, Ruth, Claire, and Sandy.

CUT OUT  
GAS

5c a Gal. Off

[with this coupon]

Parking 50c

Utility Garage

460 W. 129th St.  
Bet. Convent and  
Amsterdam Ave.



# Mayor Wagner at Dedication Of Hartman Student Lounge

Mayor Robert F. Wagner officially dedicated the Gustave Hartman Student Lounge (Room 348 Finley) at ceremonies Sunday in honor of the late jurist and City College graduate of the Class of 1900.

The ceremonies held in the Arenow Auditorium of the Student Center, drew over 200 people including New York Chief Magistrate John F. Murtagh, General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein, authoress Fannie Hurst, and Mrs. May Hartman, widow of the honored jurist.

In his address, Mayor Wagner called Judge Hartman "a great man who did much for the city, particularly the youth of the city." He added that the lounge would also serve as a reminder to "think of a great man who

niversary of Justice Hartman's death, done by David Immerman was unveiled. The painting was then brought up to the lounge where it will remain permanently. The audience was then invited to inspect the lounge, which was bedecked with flowers for the occasion.

## Switch . . .

Due to the unusual number of holidays falling on Mondays this semester, students will follow their Monday programs tomorrow, instead of their usual Wednesday schedules. Students are urged not to confuse this notice with last week's "Thursday-is-Tuesday" switch.

## WVCC . . .

(Continued from Page One) the "professional and advocational training received by those participating in the enterprise." He said that he was not too excited about reaching student listeners. The value lies, Pres. Gallagher continued, in the broadcasting experience gained by the student.

### WVCC Seeks Funds

The initial cost of construction and technical equipment will amount to approximately \$25,000. The yearly maintenance cost of the FM station will be about \$2,000. WVCC plans to seek these funds from outside sources such as the Ford Foundation.

Plans for the layout of the station, which would occupy Rooms 427 and 428 Finley Student Center, have been drawn by Ed Kiburis, WVCC Director of Studio Design. Two broadcasting studios and a control room will occupy Room 427 Finley, while a rehearsal studio, a control room and the administrative offices occupy Room 428 Finley.

# Find Stempel Goof So—Stempel vs. Doc Again?

Herbert Stempel will have to compete once again tomorrow night with the Cuban doctor who drew him out to three rounds before apparently losing last week on the television program "Twenty-One."

Actually, the show's producers announced on Thursday that Stempel had incorrectly answered a question asking the name of the island from which the plane that bombed Hiroshima had taken off.

MC Jack Barry mistakenly accepted Stempel's answer of Okinawa, since this appeared on the same card which Barry used to verify the reply as an answer to another question. The error was noted on Thursday, when the wife of the flight's co-pilot called up Producer Dan Enright with the correct answer, Tinian.

As a result, the show's producers have started a nationwide search for the doctor, Carlos Carballo of Havana, who is be-

lieved to be on vacation with his wife somewhere in this country.

If Carballo can be located before tomorrow night's program, he will be given a chance for a return match with Stempel at the rate of \$1,000 a point for the difference between their scores.

Stempel may still keep the \$51,500 he had won through last week's program. Contacted last night he refused to reveal whether he will continue on the show if Carballo is not found.

—Danneisser

## GIVE BLOOD



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher Speaks at Dedication

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

# Sticklers!

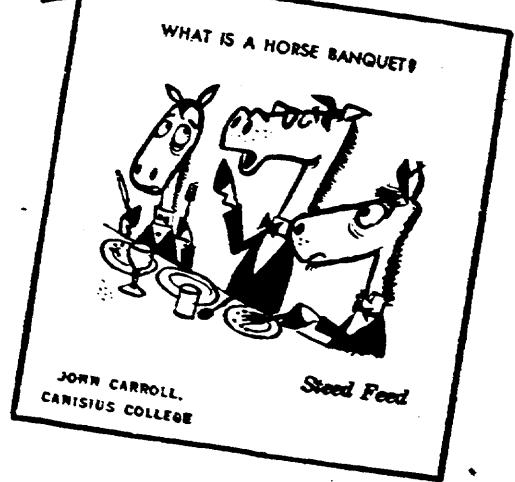
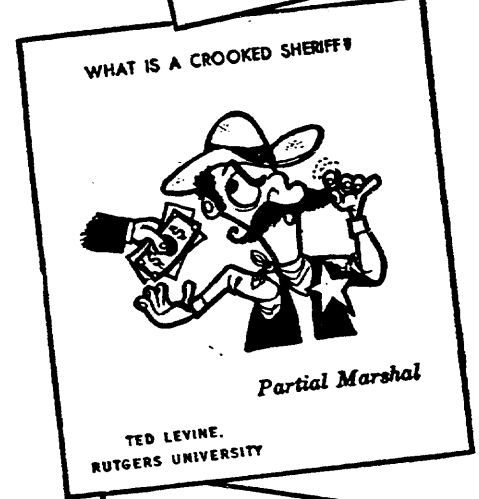
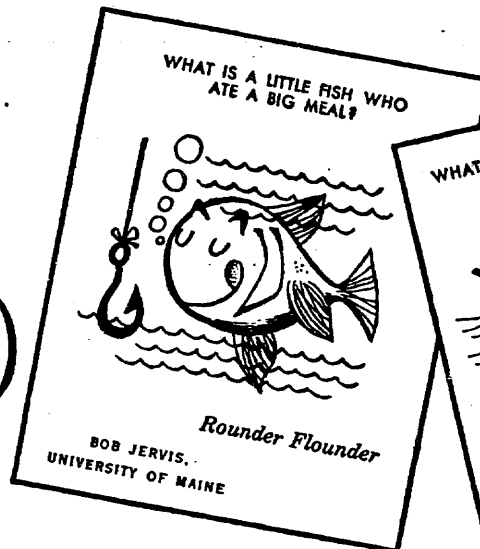
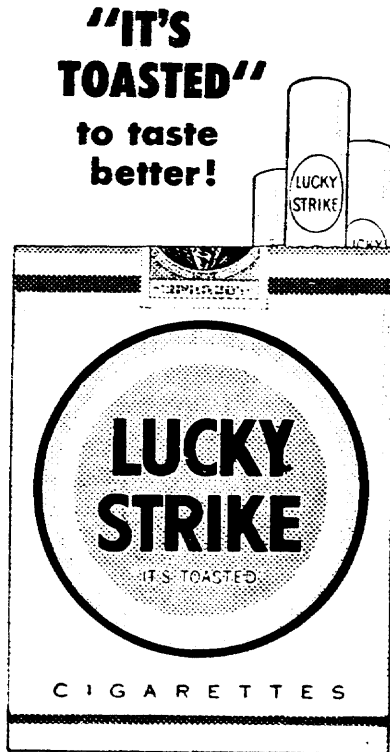


IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.



STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



# Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

CA T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## First Concert All Beethoven

The Music Department will offer an all-Beethoven program as the first in its fall Concert Series Thursday afternoon at 12:30 PM in the Arenow Auditorium of the Finley Student Center.

The Faculty String Quartet will perform "Sonata in A Major" Opus 47 ("Kreutzer"), "Song Cycle—An die ferne Geliebte," and "Quartet in F Major," Opus 135. The quartet is composed of Professor Felix Galimir, violin; Mr. Michael Toiemeo, violin; Professor Jack Shapiro, viola, and Dr. Otto Deri, cello, with Professor Fritz Jahoda, piano, and Mr. Constantine Cassolas, tenor.

The program will be conducted by Professor Fritz Jahoda.

# Booters Set Goal Mark, Rout Maritime, 6-1 Can Clinch 4th Straight Title at Hunter Today

By BOB MAYER

The College's undefeated soccer juggernaut clinched at least a tie for the Metropolitan Conference championship and became the highest-scoring aggregation in league history Saturday by rolling up six goals to New York Maritime's one on the frosty Lewisohn Stadium turf.

The Beavers, who now own a 7-0 league record, need only a win or a tie in either of their two remaining contests to gain their fourth straight title.

Saturday's six tallies give the team a total of thirty-seven in league competition, breaking the mark of thirty-one set by the 1954 Lavender squad. In overall play, the booters have now scored thirty-nine goals, an all-time CCNY record. The old mark was thirty-six, also set by the 1954 squad.

The triumph extended the Beavers' loop unbeaten skein to twenty-six, and their overall undefeated streak to eighteen.

Fred Bonnet was the offensive hero of the fray, getting the first two tallies. The opener, coming



Novak Masanovich Sets Scoring Record

at 17:10 of the first period on a pass from Billy Sund, broke the scoring record.

The next goal, at 9:25 of the second period, came on a neat pass play from Novak Masanovich to Wolf Westl to Bonnet, who lined it into the lower left-hand corner of the net. It gave City a 2-0 lead, enough to clinch the victory.

But the Beavers continued to roll up the score in an effort to gain a berth in the National Soccer Association playoffs, and records continued to fall like the leaves in the blustery autumn air.

Center forward Masanovich, who last week set a new league scoring record, broke Johnny Koutsantanos's all-time City individual mark of thirteen when he tallied his fourteenth goal of the season at 10:10 of the final period.

Earlier, Sund had upped the Lavender lead to 3-0 at 15:00 of the second quarter, when he scored unassisted after a melee near the Maritime net.

Two minutes later, another City offensive drive was halted when a Schuyler defenseman touched the ball with his hand. But the Beavers were awarded a direct kick, and halfback Johnny "Buddha" Paranos booted it past goalie George Rossakis for the fourth Lavender tally.

The goal was Paranos's fourth of the season, an all-time high

for City defensemen. All four have come on direct kicks in the Beavers' last three contests.

The half ended with City leading, 4-0.

The visitors bounced back momentarily at the start of the second half, when with thirty seconds gone, inside left Jon Schulmeister broke through the Lavender defense and beat goalie Charlie Thorne. The shot hit the right goalpost and bounded into the net.

But the Beavers quickly regained their four goal margin when at 4:50 of the third period Eric Bienstock booted a drive home after taking a pass from Paranos.

The score remained 5-1 until Robert LeMestre set up Masanovich's record-breaking tally with a sideline kick in the final period.

The easy victory naturally enhances the Beaver chances for a spot in the national playoffs. "I've been warned that we might be bypassed in favor of an up-state team," Coach Harry Karlin said after the game, "but I don't see how they can do that. We're the only undefeated team in the state, and I think we deserve the selection."

## Matmen Lose Practice Meet

Facing the West Side YMCA for the second time in as many weeks, the Beaver grapplers won only two of nine bouts and drew two in a pre-season exhibition meet at the Goethals Gym, Friday night.

The only Lavender victories were recorded by newcomer Jerry Horowitz and co-captain Bernie Stolls. Horowitz defeated William Goldschmitt, 4-0, in a 147-pound match, and Stolls, wrestling at 177 pounds, decided Leon Goldberg by the identical score.

The two matches that resulted in draws came in the 137-pound contest between co-captain Vince Norman and Ronnie Reis and in a heavyweight bout between City's Leon Entin and Charles Muhlstock.

### Former Star Wins

Al Taylor, last season's unbeaten Beaver star, at 130 pounds, now fighting for the "Y" at 147 pounds, defeated Bernie Woods, 6-4. In a second heavyweight contest, City's Milt Gdelman lost a heart-breaker to Leo Ouelette by the score of 1-0.

The Beaver's Al Wolk (167) dropped a tough match, when with but ten seconds remaining in his contest he was pinned by Nick Loret, after leading 5-3 up to that point.

Sam Berkowitz (123) lost a 4-0 decision to Paul Pavlides, and Irv Taylor (157), edged Sonny Golia, 4-2.

## Met Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
CCNY	7	0	0	14
USMMA	5	1	2	12
Brooklyn	4	2	1	9
Adelphi	3	4	1	7
LI Aggies	2	3	3	7
NY Maritime	2	2	3	7
Hunter	3	4	0	6
Queens	2	5	2	6
Prair	2	4	1	5
LIU	1	6	1	3

## Wolfe Gains AFLA Finals In Novice Foil

Joel Wolfe, captain of the College's fencing team, reached the finals of the American Fencers League of America (AFLA) Novice Foil Individual Championships, held Saturday at the Twenty-third Street YMCA.

The concluding round of the competition could not be finished because of a time limit, and will be completed on Sunday, Nov. 25.



Joel Wolfe Not Foiled

Morton Glasser, another member of the Lavender foil team, was defeated in the semi-final round, and thus was eliminated from the championships. City's Al Kaplan, Bruno Scherz, Paul Tannenbaum and Robert Koch also were entered in the meet, but lost in the early contests.

In the AFLA Novice Epee Team Championships held on Sunday, a trio of Beaver fencers lost three out of four bouts in a five-team round robin.

The team of Stan Hochman, Tony Urciuoli, and Milt Yabkow defeated Columbia's "C" team, but dropped decisions to New York University and Columbia's "A" and "B" squads.

## Cagers...

A game with an Alumni team on Saturday, January 5, has been added to the 1956-57 basketball schedule.

Students at the College can get their first look at this year's basketball squad in action Friday at 4 PM, when the Beavers scrimmage St. Peter's College in the Wingate Gym.

This is the big one for the College's soccer team. Today at 2 PM on the Hunter College field, the Beaver bo will attempt to put a stranglehold on their fourth straight Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title when they face an underdog Hunter squad.

The soccermen clinched at least a tie for the crown on Saturday with a 6-1 victory over New York State Maritime College, while second place Kings Point was held to a scoreless tie by the Long Island Aggies. All other contenders to the throne were mathematically eliminated in competition over the past weekend.

Even a tie in today's contest will enable the Beavers to capture the league laurels. The booters will also be placing a twenty-six game Met undefeated streak on the line and an eighteen game overall unbeaten string.

If past performances and comparative scores carry any weight, the Beavers should emerge victorious. Hunter, possessor of a three win, four lost loop record, is mired in an unglorifying seventh place deadlock with Queens.

The Hawks, however, are not conceding anything, as their Coach Mike Yahia will attest. Yahia is a familiar figure in Met soccer circles, and especially to most members of the College's squad. From 1953-55, he was a

**Directions to Hunter:**  
Independent Subway uptown to Bedford Park Boulevard; walk west to College. By car: North on Grand Concourse to Bedford Park, west to College.

defenseman for Brooklyn College's strong elevens.

Today, he will be seen in a different role than the one he played on October 21, 1953, when as a fullback on the Kingsman

aggregation of that season, was a vital defensive factor, the Brooklynites 1-0 victory of the Beavers which was the setback for a City College in Met competition.



Wolfgang Westl In Goal Battle

Today's encounter will mark a battle for second place scoring honors between the Lavender inside left Wolfgang Westl and his opposite number on Hunter Gabe Diaz. Both are tied with eight goals. City's Novak Masanovich leads the scoring parade with a record fourteen goals.

**The probable lineups:**

Thorne	G	Le
Munters	LFB	Hartm
Fein	RFB	Rott
LeMestre	LHB	Benjam
Paranos	CHB	Virbika
Sirutis	RHB	Altm
McErlain	OL	Goody
Westl	IL	Dia
Masanovich	CF	Ferbe
Sund	IR	Geslin
Bonnet	OR	Leis

Substitutes: CCNY - Bienstock, Dawkins, Doherty, Loch, Papa, Root, Hunter, Barov, Breitowitz, Embinder, Leibner, or Tiesenhansen.

**IT'S FOR REAL!** by Chester Field

**SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN**

She sat next to me on the train that day  
And a wave of perfume wafted my way  
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"  
Deliberately made to drive men mad.  
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good  
I did the very best that I could!  
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I  
I gave her a kiss... and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King! Big size, big flavor, smoother all the way because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

Like your pleasure big?  
A Chesterfield King has Everything!

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