

OBSERVATION POST

Center Ballroom Packed For Soccer Team Rally

By JERRY ESKENAZI

The cheers of more than 500 students packed in the Finley Student Center Grand Ballroom yesterday bolstered the soccer team for their encounter at West Point tomorrow.

The Observation Post-sponsored "Beat Army" rally utilized the services of a bagel man, a "gab" jockey, and the College's President, to give the team a visual and oral show of appreciation

and Raymond carried the show at the start as a rumor circulated that Jean Shepherd, the featured speaker, would be unable to appear at the rally.



Jean Shepherd and friend exude confidence at rally.

and help sell tickets for the student bus ride to the Point.

Raymond Speaks

When called upon to speak, Raymond, the pretzel vendor, related how he spent the night in a bakery in preparation for the big event—presentation of a giant sized, lavender colored bagel to soccer coach Harry Karlin. The pretzel purveyor also handed out smaller bagels to all the team's members.

President Buell G. Gallagher

Flynn Speech Here Barred By Gallagher

President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday denied the Marxist Discussion Club's request to invite to the College a speaker convicted under the Smith Act.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, People's Rights Party candidate for City Councilman from the twenty-fourth district on Manhattan's Lower East Side, was to participate in a discussion on "Issues Facing and The Role of Socialist Third Parties In New York City."

March Ruling Upheld

Dr. Gallagher based his denial on last March's ruling by the Council of Municipal College President's, which bars Smith Act violators from the campuses of the five municipal colleges. This action was upheld by the Board of Higher Education in their meeting last March 18. President Gallagher said he "could not make any discretionary decisions on this ruling" for this reason.

Dr. Gallagher applauded the Booters for their fine showing "year, after year, after year," and was warmly received by the audience.

The "Lord of the Nightpeople" arrived about twenty minutes late. After listening to the ovation given him, Shepherd asked, "Who said anything about apathy?"

Shepherd spoke to the soccer boosters for almost an hour on topics ranging from "Underdogism" to Sputnik.

Jockey Rides Cadets

The "gab" jockey wished the Soccer team well in their game against the "bullet shaped" Cadets. "After all," he said, "this is merely a contest between the guys of a city college and those whose fathers know a senator."

SFCSA Lets Sectarian Club Utilize Facilities Temporarily

By ROSEMARIE DAVOLI

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) yesterday granted temporary use of College facilities to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) organization.

The Committee refused the club's request to obtain recognition as a campus organization on the grounds that one of the articles in its constitution requires prospective officers of the group to take a "religious qualification test."

Clarification Needed

It did, however, unanimously pass a proposal by Professor Herbert Taub (Electrical Engineering) to wait a period of four weeks, until the next SFCSA meeting, for a clarification of two ar-

Flickers . . .

"A Star Is Born," starring Judy Garland and James Mason, will be shown on Monday and Tuesday, in Townsend Harris Auditorium from 3-5 PM. It is the third in the series of films scheduled for this term by Student Government.

South Campus Loiterer Just Ping-Pong Fan

A man who claimed he merely "likes fraternity life and enjoys playing ping pong" was given a ten-day suspended sentence last night for loitering on the College's South Campus.

The loiterer was caught by a Burns guard on the fourth floor of the Finley Student Center, near the ping pong room. Charges were pressed in Night Court by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). According to Dean Peace, the man had been seen on campus before, but had escaped.

No Arrests Link

Although Dean Peace indicated that there was no connection between this man and the two arrested on Hamilton Terrace two weeks ago.

SG To Push 'Bias Bill'; Campaign Begins Today

A four-day campaign to obtain signatures for a petition during urging "prompt passage" of the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs Housing Bias bill begins on campus today.

The signed petition will be presented to Mayor Robert F. Wagner when he speaks at the College Friday November 1. Mayor Wagner is scheduled to speak in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center at 2:30 PM on that date.

"In the belief that it is the right of all Americans to obtain decent housing in the area of their choice," the petition reads, "we the undersigned are in full support of the principles of the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs bill which outlaws discrimination in private housing, and we urge its prompt passage."

Student Help Needed

The Human Rights Agency, sponsors of the petition, is seeking people to man the petition booths in Bittenweiser Lounge, Finley, and in the Lincoln Corridor of Shepard Hall. Students interested in helping on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday are requested to contact Human Rights Agency Vice-Chairman Carol Bloksberg in the office of The Campus, Room 338, Finley, or the Student Government office, Room 332 Finley.

The agency, formed by SG Executive Council Monday night, has requested that the student governments of other colleges in the New York vicinity join in the petition campaign.

Thus far, New York University student government has promised



Howard Schumann Confident About Petition

to bring the petition before the student councils of both the uptown and downtown sections.

"The College," said Chairman Howard Schumann, "has once again shown itself a leader in the struggle for human rights . . . We are confident this petition drive will be one of the most successful ever conducted in the New York area."

Satellite Series Speaker Explains Research Uses

By HARVEY HORNWOOD

Professor Hiram E. Hart (Physics) delivered the fourth in the special series of lectures on the Russian satellite being held in the Great Hall this week. Professor Hart spoke on "The Satellite as a Research Tool: What It Can Find Out and How It Will Give Us the Information."

A graduate of the College and a specialist in Bio-physics, Professor Hart compared the satellite to the philosophical fulcrum with which man can move the earth. He pointed out that it provides

us with a way of looking at ourselves, as in the past we have been able to look only at other planets.

By simply studying the orbit of the satellite, the professor explained, we can learn much about the exact shape of the earth, above

New Library Due To Open Next Monday

After several delays caused by construction the new Morris Raphael Cohen Library will open its doors to students Monday.

President Buell G. Gallagher, Chief Librarian Jerome K. Wilcox and student leaders will attend a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the opening. The ceremony will take place at 10 AM at the main entrance to the building, located at the north end of the college's South Campus, at Convent Avenue and 135th Street.

Thirty Year Wait

The opening of the new library ends a thirty year wait for expanded library facilities at the college. Until now facilities have been scattered throughout the campus.

The new modernistic structure provides the student with easy access to the 600,000 volumes possessed by the College and seats 1600 readers. In addition to a conventional staircase, ramps will be used to reach the different levels of the library.

—Fenster



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher Panel Moderator

gravitational differences at various points in the atmosphere, and about the relative location of distances between points on the earth.

In the final program of the series today, President Buell G. Gallagher will moderate a panel discussion on the social and political implications of the satellite.

OBSERVATION POST

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Heat Waves

The Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs Housing Bias bill, if passed will be the first anti-discrimination law affecting private housing to be passed in the United States. It bans discrimination in the sale or rental of private housing, exclusive of one- or two-family houses.

Five months ago Mayor Robert F. Wagner endorsed the bill. Since that time it has been held up in the New York City Council on the grounds that "it is too hot to handle just before an election."

We strongly disagree with those would-be political sages who recommend a delay in action on the bill. Now is the time for action . . . now while American prestige abroad is sinking in the polluted atmosphere created by the Little Rock episode.

This College's Student Government made the only concrete move it could in authorizing a Human Rights Agency to circulate a petition urging the "prompt passage" of the Housing Bias bill.

It is now time for the people who ordinarily shy away from petitions to consider the inherent justice of these lines:

"In the belief that it is the right of all Americans to obtain decent housing in the areas of their choice, we the undersigned . . . urge the prompt passage of the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs anti-discrimination bill.

Step up and sign on the dotted line, friends.

Rally A La Todd

They whooped, hollered and went wild yesterday for the soccer team, for Coach Harry Karlin, for President Buell G. Gallagher and for Jean Shepherd and Raymond.

More than 500 fans jammed the Finley Center Grand Ballroom, dressed, according to Shepherd, "in the Robert Hall version of John David Clothes," and cheered for a soccer team victory against Army tomorrow.

Well, it appears the "Beat Army" rally was successful for all concerned—the soccer team got their bagels and we got our busload.

Of course, and let us say it right now, none of it—the rally or the bus—would have been possible without the help of more people than we can count. However, we'd like to single out Mr. Lester Getzoff, Assistant Director of the Center, for the splendid job he did, after but one day's notice, in making the ceremonies possible.

Undoubtedly, the turnout was due to many factors—the appearance of the team, and the speakers: Pres. Gallagher, Jean Shepherd and Raymond.

But support for the teams mustn't be allowed to dwindle. The basic drive is in the students, no doubt, but there can't be a shot of adrenalin, such as the rally, three times a week.

Yesterday's affair will be forgotten by starting time Saturday. But the cheers of the students who are going to the game will not be quite so passive.

'CCNY' Ship Floating High Near Istanbul

Istanbul stands as the eastern outpost for the College's cultural influence in the form of a 60,000 horsepower freighter which is christened the "CCNY Victory". The name antedates 1950 basketball aspirations, referring to World War II sentiment.

In May, 1945, a number of freighters were built in Baltimore by the Prudential Steamship Company to help the war effort. Because the vessels had to be utilized immediately, no time was spent thinking of original names for them and each became the namesake of a college. The "CCNY Victory" was the only freighter to receive the name of a city college.

The Steamship company has contemplated painting the vessel lavender and black when the "CCNY Victory" docks in New York, but hesitates because, as a company spokesman said, "she'd be the laughing stock of the seven seas."

At present the "good ship", which weighs over 10,000 tons and measures 455 feet, is waiting for a shipload of tobacco. The Prudential official would not speculate though, as to the chances of this cargo finding its way into the complimentary cigarette packs currently being distributed on the campus.

—Schoenbaum

SG Sponsors Europe Flight

Student Government will again offer a reduced-rate flight to Europe next summer. The offer is open only to members of the College community and their immediate families. The cost will be approximately \$300 for the round-trip, \$200 to \$250 less than the cost of the regular flight.

Michael Horowitz, Chairman of the International Agency, said the flight will leave some time between June 15-June 20 and will return between August 20 and September 1. The plane will make two stops, one probably in London and the other at a point in central Europe.

Final arrangements are expected to be completed before the Christmas vacation. Those interested should contact Michael Horowitz by calling TAlmadge 2-6808 or Gil Gleit at MAIn 4-8386.

SG offered a similar flight last year, but it was cancelled because of poor student response.

—Hornwood

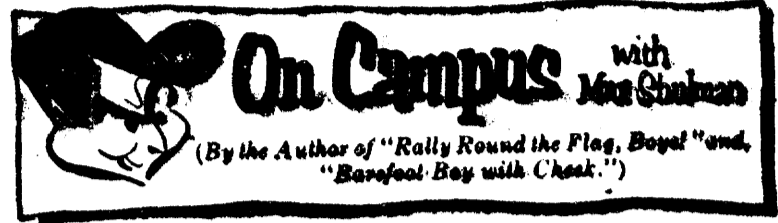
Club Notes...

Club notes must be left in the OP office by Monday of the week in which they are to appear. They must include the name of the organization, time and place of the meeting, speakers and order of business.

Activities Fair...

The Sixth Semi-Annual Activities Fair will be held Thursday, November 7, in the Grand Ballroom, Finley. Organizations who are interested in participating are requested to leave requisition slips for booths in the Kappa Sigma Sigma mailbox in Room 151 Finley.

The forms should contain the name of the organization, the type and purpose of the requested booth and the type and purpose of material needed. All applications must be in by Thursday, October 24.



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



Benjamin Franklin was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras...

They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the backbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loooo... For chemistry is your friend!

© Mr. Schoenbaum, 1957

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobaccoists, not scientists. But here's an equation we do know: Marlboro plus you equals pleasure.

Challenge Lures Aspiring Alumnus; English Major Accumulates \$6000

By ESTRELLA MELJOMIL

Norman Fruman, '46, has disproved the theory that only Engineering students are destined for wealth. Mr. Fruman, a former English major who is now appearing on the \$4,000 Challenge, has so far won \$6,000 on the strength of his "general knowledge."

Once an English teacher at the Baruch Center of the College, Fruman has written critical articles for the Grolier Society, publishers of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. He has also contributed to "teaching aids" put out by the Industrial Publishing Division of Western Printing, which have been circulated throughout the country.

Wants to Teach Again Since he "loves teaching," Mr. Fruman hopes to resume this career. At present, however, he is awaiting the moment when he can "afford to teach." His appearance on the television quiz show will help to further this end.

Money has not always been as easily accessible to Mr. Fruman as it is now. During one period of his life, before the advent of the isolation booth, he was compelled to wax his verbal prowess by composing copy for "comic books." For this task he poured all the knowledge he had absorbed while working for his Master's and doctor's degrees at New York University and at the Sorbonne. Were it not for the College, says Mr. Fruman, he would "not

have had the opportunity to appear on any sort of quiz show." Its free tuition provided him with a college education, and it was a fellow-teacher and alumnus of the College, Associate Professor Pierre Garai, who recommended that he appear on the "Challenge."

Although he is a bachelor in true Van Dorenese fashion, the nearest thing to a marriage proposal Mr. Fruman has received is a telephone call from a "former lady friend" wishing him luck. He has, however, got-

ten a number of letters and calls from people wishing him success this Sunday, when he will try for \$16,000.

The ordeal of the isolation booth is one which Mr. Fruman likens to "some sort of enemy bombardment." In the face of such a "bombardment" of questions, he finds himself unable to take account of his circumstances. This situation may once more inspire him to fond memories of undergraduate days at the College.



Austin Briefs Delayed Again

A second extension was granted yesterday to both defense and prosecution counsels for submission of briefs in the Board of Higher Education trial of Professor Warren B. Austin (English).

The briefs, under the new deadline, must be submitted on Wednesday, October 30; Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, trial committee chairman, said that he would grant no further extension. "Public interest," he declared, "requires that the case get into the hands of the BHE for a decision as soon as possible."

The extension was granted, Dr. Tuttle said, since both lawyers had requested it, claiming that they had received the trial transcripts too late to submit a presentable brief.

'Let's Dance'

Dear Editor: Congratulations on your editorial, "Let's Dance."

It was one of the funniest editorials that I have read in a long time. The editor who wrote it must be a keen observer of the Student Council circus and its side show.

First the Council voted 8-1 in favor of a Mast. Prom, then it took a re-vote and affirmed the Prom once more 11-3. It seems to me that there will be voting and re-voting after the event has actually occurred.

Your editorial suggests that we "tune in next week." That is an excellent idea;

Arthur Genes '58
Met Prom Chairman

News Bi-Weekly Given \$270

Evening Session. Fee Committee has granted *News & Views* a fee allocation insufficient to cover the cost of three issues which the publication has printed thus far this term.

The self-professed "only newspaper on campus representing a conservative point of view" requested \$1,324 as an Evening Session bi-weekly. Fee Committee voted the publication \$270 as a newsletter. The cost of the three issues published this term reportedly more than the amount allocated.

News & Views changed printers for its second issue appeared. The printing of the issue was considered so poor it was never circulated, and *News & Views* at present is refusing to pay the printing bill.

Walter Rifkin, Evening Session treasurer, has instructed the printers that the College will not be responsible for debts incurred by *News & Views*.

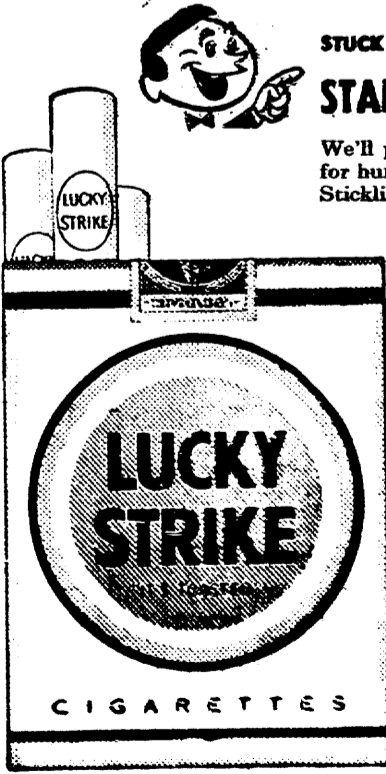
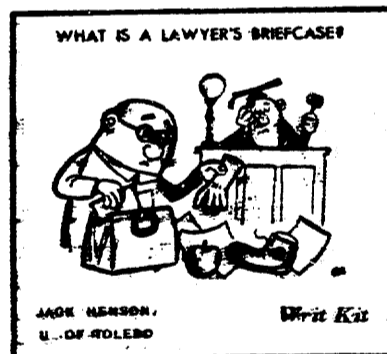
Postnotes . . .

The Art Society magazine, "Expression," will accept designs for its cover. All students are eligible to submit designs. There are no limitations on style or subject. The work should be 11" by 11", and in black and white. The designs should be submitted to the Art Editor in the Student Center Hall no later than November 15.

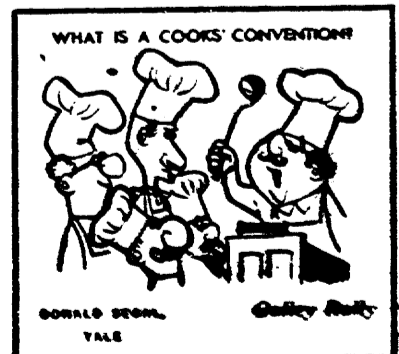
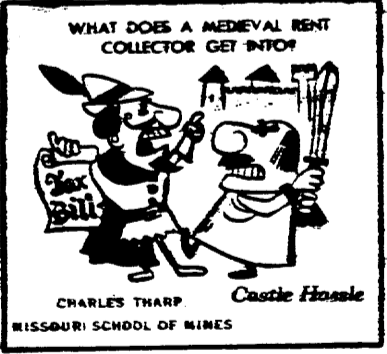
Professor Aaron Noland (History), will speak at Hillel House at 1 P.M. The topic under discussion will be "Integrity and Premise."

Sticklers!

ANY SALT worth his salt will gripe when told to paint a dull hull, varnish a vast mast, or swab a dank plank. How to make him break out in smiles? Just break out the Luckies! He'll be a *Beamin' Seaman* in no time—and no wonder! A Lucky's a light smoke—it's one cigarette that's packed end to end with superbly light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco's toasted to taste even better! Now hear this: Want to go light? Just go Lucky!



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.



LIGHT UP A Light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of R. American Tobacco Company - "Luckies is our middle name"

Beaver Juggernaut Faces West Point Booters Tom'w

By PETER FRANKLIN

Sporting ten returning lettermen, Army will be the toughest opponent the College's soccer team will face this season when they meet at West Point tomorrow at 2:30 PM.

A year ago, ineligibility and a resignation hit the Cadets hard. These losses and some pre-season injuries left a comparatively weak team. The Army record for 1956 was three wins, five losses, and two ties (The College tied with Army, 2-2).

It's a different story this fall. Except for Captain Bob Puff, who was hurt in their Ithaca opener, there have been no injuries and Army has been fielding an almost all-veteran lineup.

The Cadets have defeated Panzer, Yale, Rider and Brockport State Teachers College while losing only to Ithaca. They have scored a total of ten goals and have given up three.

The Academy's Sports Information Bureau claims that this year's squad is the best ever fielded in the history of the sport at the Academy. Army Coach John Kress said that "I am more optimistic about the City game than I ever have been before."

Henninger Leads Line

Composed of five first classmen, the Cadet forward line is led by Corkey Henninger, who has scored six of the Army goals this season. Tom Carpenter, who was the starting center forward last year has been shifted to inside and has tallied three times. Lee Farnelo at center forward made the other goal.

Defense Seems Weaker

Army claims a pair of veteran wings with Lee Gibbins on the left side and Billy Morrison on the right. Both these men have played a key role in the long crossing

plays the squad has been using this season.

The defense, however, does not appear to be as strong. Certainly, it is weaker than the College's. Center halfback Charlie Oxreider plays in the middle of Army's three-back defense.



Coach Karlin
Booters to Victory

Lettermen Bill Roosma and Ray Baugh round out the starting half-back line. Fred Manzo, who has given up only one enemy goal since the Army's opener will again be guarding the Cadet net.

Top reserves are halfbacks George Robertson, Jim Bishop and Pete Kullavanija, all first-classmen, and the only "yearling" on the team is Hank Watson.

Looking forward to a nineteenth

straight win for the Beavers, Coach Harry Karlin will have the Lavender play "the same team game they have used so far this season." The College has defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Long Island University, and Adelphi.

The Beaver defense play, which has proved to be a brick wall, has allowed only two enemy goals this fall. With Leon Manfredi guarding the Beaver net and John Paranos in the backfield again, the "wall" looks secure. Claude Spinosa and Stan Dawkins will round out the defense.

Heinz Minnerop, the College's high scorer with five markers, and Gabor Schlisser, Fred Bonnet and Co-captain Billy Sund will lead the Booters' offensive press.

Both Schlisser and Sund were sidelined with flu for the last week but will play against Army. Marco Wachter, Eric Bienstock, Saul Fein and Les Solney will also keep the pressure high on the Cadet defense.

Ask More Aid In Intramural Hyg. Program

As the Intramural sports program goes into full swing under the direction of Mr. William Frankle, a number of students will be serving as referees.

Eight have already been devoting their Thursday afternoons preparing schedules as well as officiating. They are Stanley Kleiman, George Lowenstein, Hubert Morris, William Roberts, Ralph Taylor, Richard Wendlinger, Frank Wong and Martin Young.

More Men Needed

Mr. Frankle needs more men to get a greater coverage of the various games that now include Soccer, Badminton, Table Tennis, Indoor Track and Tennis in addition to those played last term. Anyone who wishes to help in this expanding program can do so by contacting Mr. Frankle in his office, Room 107 of the Wingate Gym.

Army Rivalry Hectic

The game against Army has been the big one on the College's soccer schedule for the past three seasons—this year's figures to be the best yet. Both teams have won a game and tied the third in the rivalry.

A Beaver-Army clash produces an exciting contrast of styles. The NY State champs are well-grounded in fundamentals, execute



Morris Hocherman
Fought Army

their plays with finesse, and can roll up the score while containing the opposition. The Cadets are a roughhouse aggregation with a fanatical desire to win "for the Point."

The Met champs first journeyed

upstate in 1954—and came back defeated and disillusioned. The Black Knights of the Hudson tallied three goals in the initial half before Morris Hocherman scored on the Lavender. The Beavers nullified the pressure in the last half but couldn't narrow the gap.

With minutes remaining in the contest, Army's All-American, captain Scotty Adams, vainly tried to incite a free-for-all by first tripping and then rabbit-punching Robert LeMestre as he (LeMestre) lay on the ground.

Out For Revenge

With revenge the object, the Lavender revisited the Point. The Beavers led at the end of the inning when Hocherman tallied on a pass from Vahe Jordan. Army scored twice in the next stanza and forged into the lead. However, Jordan evened the count and Wolf West won it for the Cityites in the final quarter.

Last year, Danny McErlain and West tallied goals in a 2-2 stand-off that two additional overtimes couldn't break.

Sportnotes . . .

• By car to West Point, take the New York State Thruway to the Palisades Interstate Parkway Northbound. Continue along the Parkway and follow signs to the Point.

• Co-eds interested in joining the Women's Basketball Junior Varsity team should report to the Park Gymnasium at 4 PM on Mondays. Those desiring positions as managers may contact Coach Laura Ham.

• There are still openings for those who wish to become managers of College teams. Managers for the Varsity Fencing, Swimming and Wrestling teams as well as the Freshman Basketball team are being sought. Further information is available in the Athletic Office, Room 1, Lewisohn Stadium.

Harriers Host Mariners In 3rd Match of Season

With the squad at full strength, Coach Harry deGirolamo's Harriers take on the United States Merchant Marine Academy tomorrow with hopes of a second straight victory.

The match, scheduled for 11 AM at Van Cortlandt Park, will be the Beavers' third of the season. After an opening game setback at the hands of Hunter in a quadrangular

ever, Randy was well enough to compete and the difference in team performance points up his value.

Under the direction of Commander James W. Liebertz, the Mariners from Kings Point have posted a record of three wins against no defeats. They beat Panzer, Upsala and Fairleigh Dickenson in an invitational meet, as well as Adelphi and Queens Colleges.

The best time posted by a cadet so far is 28:40, by Charles Smith, chalked up in the initial fray of the season.

Lavender runners Bob Cleary, with 28:20, Ralph Taylor, 28:38 and Crosfield with a clocking of 28:39 in the Dickenson meet have topped Smith's time.



Harry deGirolamo
Team at Full Strength

meet, the runners went on to trounce Fairleigh Dickenson.

Missing from the Hunter encounter was co-captain Randy Crosfield, who was bedded by the flu. In the Dickenson match, how-

Army Bus . . .

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