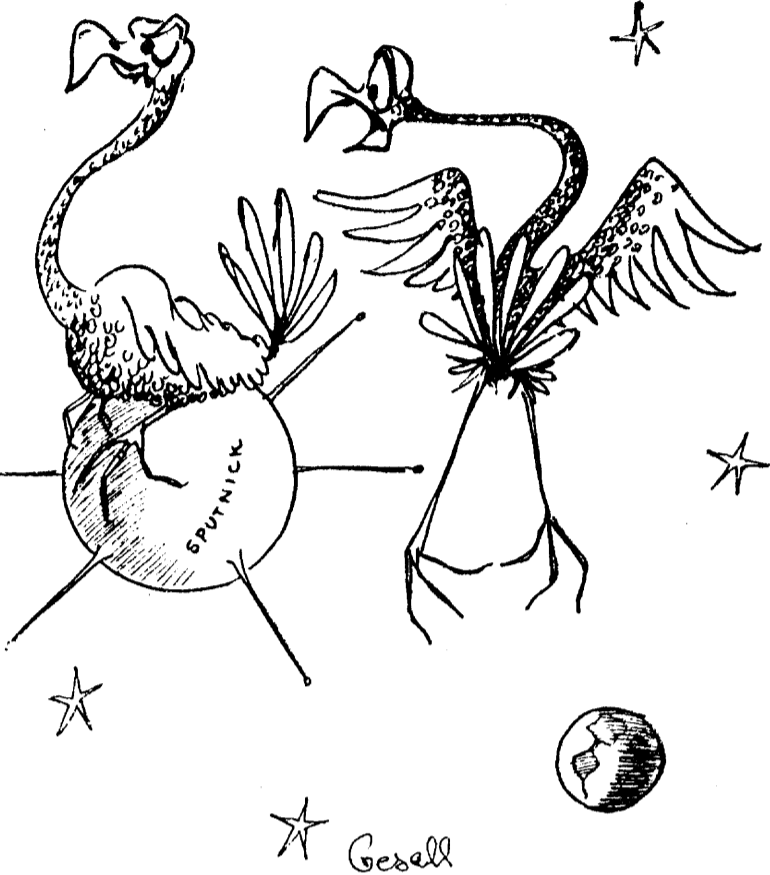


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Hagaroo & Sputnik Too



★ Gesell

The Physics Department will present a week-long series of lectures on the earth satellite beginning next Monday. All the programs will be presented in the Faculty Room, 200 Shepard at 2 PM. The schedule:

- Monday—"The Mechanics of Satellite Motion"—Prof. Mark W. Zemansky.
- Tuesday—"Rockets and Missiles"—Prof. John D. Shea.
- Wednesday—"Space Travel"—Professors Robert I. Wolff and Joseph E. Bermack (Psychology).
- Thursday—"The Satellite As a Research Tool"—Prof. Hiram E. Hart.
- Friday—A panel discussion on "The Social and Political Impact of the Satellite." Participating will be Professors Samuel Hendel (Gov't); Milton Offut and Oscar Zeichner (History) and Harry Lustig and Harry Soodak (Physics). President Buell G. Gallagher will moderate.

Campus Thefts Come To Halt After Arrests

Property thievery at the College has been practically eliminated since the apprehension of two persons on October 3, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said this week.

Arrested After Chase
The pair was arrested on Hamilton Terrace after a chase along Seventh Avenue from Shepard Hall, where they were first seen. Dean Peace preferred charges against them that night when they appeared in court.

"We knew we had the right people," Dean Peace said, "but you have to see them take the purse and they must have it in their possession to prove anything." Each received thirty-day sentences for loitering.

There has been only one robbery reported in the past two weeks. Weisstein, an OP staff member, discovered her purse, containing a \$180 check and other valuables, missing last Monday, and authorities it must have been stolen either in the Cafeteria or the Kettle Lounge."

—Ashkenas

Co-Captains...

Two seniors, Joe Bennardo and Bob Silver have been elected co-captains of this year's basketball team. Bennardo is a mechanical engineering student residing in Queens. Silver, a business administration major, lives in the Bronx.

ES Bi-weekly Prints Twice—Appears Once

News and Views, the self-professed "only newspaper on campus representing a conservative point of view," duplicated itself this week by publishing virtually identical issues Monday and yesterday.

The paper is listed as a bi-weekly in its fee request filed with the Evening Session Fee Committee.

Three bundles of the first issue were deposited in Room 151 Finley on Monday. They were never officially circulated and yesterday were replaced by three bundles of a new issue—which is basically the same as the one which appeared Monday. Yesterday's issue has been circulated around campus.

Poorly Printed

The reason given by Professor Frank Brescia, News and Views faculty adviser, for the duplication was that the first issue "was so very poorly printed we decided not to circulate it."

The publication ignored rulings regarding displacement of funds when they had Monday's issue printed. "They are supposed to submit names of three printers," said Mr. Walter Rifkin, Evening Session Treasurer, "and according to the lowest bid, a printer is picked." News and Views submitted no bids to Mr. Rifkin.

Guest



Dr. and Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher have accepted an invitation to appear at a Welcome Dinner to be held in honor of Queen Elizabeth II of England, who is currently touring the country.

The reception and dinner will take place next Monday at noon in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

Student Council Affirms Municipal College Prom

By EDITH SHAPIRO

Student Government last night defeated a resolution in favor of an all-College affair, and regranted its consent for a five-college prom by an 11-3 vote.

The dispute arose when Marv Adler, Chairman of the Public Affairs Forum, proposed that SG shift its approval from the originally-suggested five-college prom to one limited to this College alone.

Steve Nagler, SG vice-president, seconded the motion, announcing he had contacted the other municipal colleges and learned they would lend only "passive assistance" to the five-college prom. This, he said, would obligate the colleges only to sell tickets, and not necessarily to publicize the event. "It is obvious," said Nagler, "that we cannot hope to sell many tickets without any kind of publicity."

Might Lose Money

Prom chairman Arthur Genen has reserved the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Astor Hotel for the all-municipal-college dance. Opposing a dance restricted to this College, he pointed out that SG had lost money on two previous ones, and would stand to do so again in the absence of new ideas.

Referring to the five-college prom, Genen said, "This prom will set a precedent, and in the future other municipal colleges will follow our example and serve as hosts to similar proms."

SC to Investigate Student Exchange

Student Council last night mandated Mike Horowitz, chairman of its International Agency, to "explore all possibilities for conducting a foreign student exchange program and to report such findings to the Council in two weeks."

Replaces Original

The order was issued in place of one suggested by Horowitz to investigate ways and means of insuring the enrollment at the College of foreign students in the Foreign Students Leadership Project. The motion as originally suggested by Horowitz was defeated by a 7-6 vote. Horowitz was absent from the voting. Bob Scheer, Chairman of the College's delegation to the National Student Association this past summer, said that the resolution was "snobbish" because it implied that the United States alone had anything to offer in the field of college education. Horowitz later said, "No one... is so presumptuous as to believe that we will not gain as much from foreign students as they will gain from us."

Driver Education Class To Begin in November

Student Government will sponsor a Student Driver Education program to be given at the College this November.

The course will be given by the Empire State Driving Association, which has twenty driving schools in the Bronx. It consists of thirty hours—ten to be devoted to the actual driving; ten to observation and ten to lecture. Lectures will be held on five consecutive Saturday mornings starting November 16 at 9-11 AM or from 11-12 Noon at the Finley Center.

Optional Fee

The price of the course is \$50. There will be an optional fee of \$5 for the use of a car provided by the Association for the road test, which they will arrange.

The total fee is to be paid in staggered amounts. The Association retains the option to return the \$5 fee if there is doubt as to the student's ability to pass the exam. All student grievances pertaining to this will be handled by the Student Executive Committee.

Students who are interested should contact Bob Bischoff in the Student Government Office, Room 332 Finley before November 1, since contracts must be delivered to the Driving Association before November 4.

—Feaster

Supply Center Now Available

A central duplicating and supply service has been established by Student Government and the Department of Student Life. The service, located in Room 227 Finley Student Center, is under the Center's administration.

Operating from 9 AM to 10 PM daily, a paid student staff handles the printing of publicity and other matter for student organizations and the divisions of Student Life. By utilizing a paid staff, David Newton (Student Life) said, "the new service eliminates a lot of red tape." Originally the duplicating and supply services were handled by the Facilities Agency of SG. According to Mr. Newton, these services "deteriorated to a point where it became impossible to provide needed staffing and volunteer help. Machines were abused and the cost of maintenance and repairs was exorbitant," he added.

Openings...

OP's fourth candidates class meets today at 12:30 PM in 301 Downer. There are still openings on the news, features, sports, business, and art staffs. Cub reporters please attend.

Halloween Hop Sponsored By Class of '59

The "Witches' Brew," a Halloween Dance sponsored by the Class of '59 will take place on Saturday, November 2 at 8:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center.

Tickets are \$3 per couple, and will go on sale Monday in the main corridor of Finley.

Variety Show

The bands of Lenny Alpowitz and Marv Adler will supply continuous music. The dance will be high-lighted by a floor show including guitar players, a singer, and comedian Paul Raskin.

A dance contest will be judged by President Buell G. Gallagher and faculty members. The winner of the contest will receive two tickets to the Five-College Prom to be held on November 28.

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The Prank

When Dr. Buell G. Gallagher said last summer that it will be interesting to see the reaction that Jacob Rosen receives upon his return from China, it is doubtful that he ever envisioned the vicious act perpetrated last Tuesday when a dummy bearing Rosen's name was found hanging from a lamp-post on the North campus weeks before Rosen's scheduled arrival in the United States.

The reason for Dr. Gallagher's condemnation of Rosen at that time are clear enough. Backers of the Moscow Festival defended the participation of the American delegation, pointing to a student from Harvard who spread the word of the Soviet butchery in Hungary to eager listeners in Red Square. Local critics were quick to add though that Rosen's dipping of the Flag disgraced the name of the College, even though he did not attend as a delegate of the College.

We find ourselves unable to merely label Rosen's hanging-in-effigy as a prank and dismiss it with a shrug as so many people on campus evidently did. There can be no doubt that Rosen committed a grievous blunder but it should be equally obvious that this recent development is equally reprehensible. The prospect of such a spectacle occurring on a college campus is a grisly one.

The figure looked ridiculous hanging there on the lamp-post—but then equally ludicrous is the spectacle of a bunch of grown men sporting bedsheets and white hoods. Stupid? Ridiculous? Perhaps—but they are also potentially dangerous.

While we are unequivocally anti-Communist in sentiment, the mere sight of what might be construed as anti-Communist sentiment is not enough to win our support. Especially in these days of Little Rock and the integration conflicts, we must be aware that the Red menace does not stand alone among evils to be guarded against.

Rosen will return home soon and will ostensibly re-enter the College next term. If he has committed any wrong, it is for the legally established governmental or school agencies to determine. Such lawless and cowardly acts can only serve to disgrace the name of the College.

Shall We Dance?

Student Council last night sounded something like what might be heard by one who inadvertently blundered into a logic class. The words irrelevant, fallacious, illogical, were heedlessly bandied about. Debate dragged on for two hours, and what was the issue?

Was it whether Genen has done a good job as 5 college chairman?

Was it a clash of personalities between Steve Nagler and Genen?

Did it concern the fact that the money made at the affair would go to charity?

Were those involved worried about the state of SG economics?

Or was the question a matter of who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?

Frankly we couldn't figure it out.

The hubub arose when a motion was presented to reconsider its grant of permission to Arthur Genen to go ahead with plans to organize a five college prom. It took Council two hours to decide that it likes this week what it liked last week.

The answers to all the questions raised are still not yet in. We still do not know how much closer we are to a prom than we were two weeks ago, but there are still several Student Council meetings between now and the proposed prom date. Tune in next week.

Bridge...

Partners or individuals interested in the House Plan Bridge Tournament can place their applications in the House Plan Office, Room 331 Finley. The contest is to be held in the House Plan Lounge, Room 330 Finley on Tuesdays, starting October 22. Applicants should list their free Tuesday hours on the forms.

TV Giveaway Pays Off For Engaged Pair

Carolyn Sanders, a junior at the College, won a free honeymoon as a result of appearing on CBS-TV's "The Big Payoff" on Monday afternoon with her fiancée Joel Bacher, a February 1957 graduate of the College. They plan to wed on December 24.

Honeymoon Prize

In addition to the main prize of a honeymoon week at Mt. Airy in the Poconos, the couple won a wedding gown and a gold watch for the bride, as well as other items of clothing, and household appliances.

Bacher correctly answered the first two questions—naming Jules Verne as the author of "Around the World in Eighty Days" and stating that "Your Holiness" is the correct form of address to the Pope.

The third question, requiring Bacher to identify "Madame Mere" and her son, was shown first to Miss Sanders. She had the option to halt proceedings if she thought that Bacher would be unable to give the correct reply. Since Miss Sanders did not know the answer herself, she chose to end the questioning. The couple was awarded prizes for the first two replies.

—Hornwood

Southern Bells Lagging, North Now Makes Time

By ESTRELLA MEIJOMIL

For whom do the bells toll? The bells in question are the time bells that ring for classes. Those on the South Campus ring two minutes after the North Campus bells.

Some students find that a generous gift has been tossed into their laps, while others are feeling slightly underprivileged. Students wending their way back South after a brief sojourn in the North are given a taste of Southern hospitality in the form of two extra minutes.



Two-Minute Mile?

Those who set forth from South to brave the vicissitudes of the North, find themselves wondering whatever became of those two minutes in which they were going to write their lab reports.

Sectionalism

Conflicting interests lead to sectionalism, with people up North scoffing at the typical sluggishness of Southern clocks, and South Campusites blaming the time difference on the hectic Northern pace.

North Campus people argue that the South, always the dissenter, is really the culprit.

Some students, not wishing to ally themselves with either camp, have found their own explanations

for the phenomenon. Naive Freshmen have attributed it to radioactive fallout, which is causing the speed of sound to peter out.

Others, with the sober practicality of Technology students, have expounded the theory that the rift is caused by the difference in latitudes between North and South Campuses.

The personnel in the Department of Buildings and Grounds does not consider the two-minute difference which was caused by a power stoppage, a large one.

They suggest that students wishing to get to North Campus on time should take the difference into account as they stop along their way to chat with Raymond, the pretzel-vender. Students going South, should not "become so overconfident as to be late."

With self-sacrifice and fleetness of foot, they feel the crisis can be overcome in the "long run."

Letters

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, an effigy of Jacob Rosen, a student at this College, currently en route from China, was displayed hanging from a lamp-post on North Campus.

Undoubtedly, the individuals responsible pride themselves for their originality. The infantile nature of this action is apparent but, more important, no formal hearing has as yet been conducted which would clarify the positions of both sides of the issue.

Readers of the various municipal newspapers in which pictures will appear may well ask if the Little Rock mentality has infiltrated CCNY.

We would like to inform these anonymous spokesmen that there are outlets for expression of mature opinion on campus other than lampposts.

Sincerely,
Karen Gordon
Marvin Markman
Arthur Hirsch
Frank Holzer
Mario Santiago

The authors of this letter are all members of the Student Court.

Soccer...

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the first time this year when Jerry Braiman came in on a surprise play at 5:45 and beat Wolke, who otherwise played a very commendable game.

Minnerop registered his third goal at 16:10 of the third frame when he received a pass from Paul Genegsi and powered the ball into the nets.

Roughhousing and wrestling erupted in the final frame but when the dust settled, the Beavers had tallied twice more.

Danny McErlain, left winger, passed to Fred Bonnet at 13:10 and Bonnet entered the scoring column. Minnerop got the recording marker at 19:25.

Placement Division Announces Rise in Engineering Salaries

Engineering salaries continued their steady upward climb, according to a recent report released by the Placement Division.

The report, covering the past four years, reveals that graduate engineers are among the top paid personnel in the country, both in civil service and in industry.

EE's Lead Field

Electrical Engineers led the field with \$475 a month in 1957 as compared to \$340 in 1953. Mechanical Engineers were next with \$465 (\$342 in 1953), followed by Chemical Engineers with \$453 and Civil Engineers at \$422 per month. The last two groups received \$326 and \$309 per month respectively in 1953.

More and more of these technicians are being trained in the municipal colleges according to a recent statement by Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education. Mr. Rosenberg said, "The majority are . . . of course, being trained in the City College Campus at its School of Technology, which ranks fourth in enrollment among undergraduate engineering

schools of the nation. Here 3,525 attend the day session and 1,483 attend the evening session."

"The students in the other municipal colleges, with the exception of Queens College, are prepared by the end of their second year to transfer to the City College School of Technology. More than 6,000 prospective engineers are registered in undergraduate engineering programs at the municipal colleges this fall," Mr. Rosenberg continued. This total is about 500 above last fall's undergraduate engineering enrollments on the five campuses.

More Graduate Study

Other factors noted by Mr. Rosenberg as significant were the fact that seventy women are among the day matriculants, and that there is a more than 100 per cent increase in the engineers matriculated for the master's degree at the School of Technology."

Club Notes

AICHE

Presents a film, "Careers for Cellulose" at 12:30 PM today in Room 103 Harris. **Amateur Radio Society** Meets today at 12:05 PM in Room 013 Shepard.

Anthropology Society

Will present two films: "Aborigines of the Seacoast" and "Life in Hot Dry Lands" at 12:30 PM today in Room 106 Wagner.

ASME-SAE-ASTE

Presents Mr. Bob Norton of the Dean Water Pump Company speaking on "Pumps, Pumping Equipment and Sales Engineering" at 12:30 PM today in Room 306 Shepard. Atomfair tickets will be distributed at this meeting.

Astronomical Society

Meets today at 12:30 PM in Room 117 Harris.

Bacteriology-Microbiology Society

Presents a film on the diagnosis and treatment of cancer at 12:30 PM in Room 320 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Will hold a business meeting and discuss graduate school and employment opportunities at 12:30 in Doremus Hall. A film will also be shown.

Biological Society

Presents two films "Syphilis" and "Breast Cancer" at 12:30 PM in Room 315 Shepard.

Class of '60

Meets to make the final plans for Cafe Soixante at 12 Noon in Room 432 Finley.

Debating Society

Meets at 12:30 PM in Room 121 Finley. An intramural debate will be held.

Dramsoc

Presents scenes from "Season in the Sun" at 12:30 PM today in Room 427 Finley.

Economics Society

Plays host to Mr. Bayard F. Pope Jr. of Batten,Barion, Durstine & Osborne Inc., advertising agents, who will speak on "The Power of Advertising" at 12:30 PM today in Room 107 Wagner.

El Club Iberoamericano

Convenes today to present Hispanic medals in Room 348 Finley.

Le Cercle Francais tu Jour

Assembles today at 12 Noon in Room 350 Finley. A lecture will be presented on French Holidays.

Geological Society

Will present Professor Kindle speaking on his field work in Newfoundland at 12:30 PM today in Room 416 Shepard.

History Society

Presents Professor S. Hendel (Government) speaking on "My Trip to Russia" today in the Grand Ballroom Finley.

Interfraternity Council

President's meeting tomorrow at 4 PM in Room 121 Finley.

IVCF Christian Fellowship

Will feature Fred Woodbury, regional secretary of IVCF, speaking on "Salvation-Man's Part: Faith, Reason, or Both?" at 12:30 PM today in Room 206 Harris.

Math Society

Will present David Shlupsky delivering an original paper on "The Summation of Infinite Series by Integrals," at 12:30 PM today in Room 125 Shepard.

Musical Comedy Society

Invites people interested in acting, singing and stagework to a meeting at 12 Noon in Room 440 Finley.

Psychology Society

Presents Dr. Paul Bradford, Director of the Bradford Foundation of NY speaking on "Psychological, Behavioral and Educational Problems of Schizophrenic Children" at 12:15 PM today in Room 210 Harris.

Sociology Society

Meets at 1 PM today in Room 201 Downer.

TIIC

Will meet today at 5 PM in Room 121 Finley. Delegates must attend.

Ukrainian Student Society

Assembles today in Room 110 Mott.

Can-Can...

Cafe Soixante, the first social event of the year presented by the Class of '60, will be held Saturday night, October 26, in the Grand Ballroom of Finley Student Center.

Tickets at \$2.50 a couple, are now being sold in the main lobby of Finley.

Film Institute Seeks Actors

Screen tests for aspiring actors and actresses are now being held to secure talent for eight films to be produced by the College's Film Institute, Mr. Yael Woll, Director of the Institute announced.

Positions Available

The Institute is also seeking narrators and writers, all of whom will receive Film credit for their services. Interested students should contact either Mr. Woll or Miss Andrews in Steiglitz Hall for interview appointments.

The prospective films, according to Mr. Woll, will range in scope from documentary to drama—thus writers of narrative and documentary scripts are needed.

"Applicants," Mr. Woll said, "will be given appointments with directors, who will prepare the applicant for screen or recording tests. Only after a conference with directors will the applicant receive his test. "Thus," concluded Mr. Woll, "by individual attention and testing, the Film Institute hopes to build a pool of available talent from which to draw as the films are being produced."

—Kruus

College's Stadium Crew Keeps Grass OFF Field

Many a student has seen the Yankee Stadium ground-keepers with tools in hand, keeping the field in good condition. Fewer students are aware that there is a crew of ground-keepers who perform much of the same service for Lewisohn Stadium.

Unlike Yankee Stadium however, there is no grass on the field. When a tuft appears, it is removed to clear the track for the varsity meets. Track events also require sawdust-filled pits to provide a soft landing for the jumpers and pole vaulters. In the winter, a wooden track is set up to give the runners a firm footing.

The head groundkeeper of the four man crew, Ivo Gargano, has been at the College for four years. He and his men prepare the field for the different events held at the Stadium, and keep it "in condition."

Before the start of a soccer or lacrosse game, Ivo and two of his assistants, Dominick Ciancia, and Naftali Molina, must level the field and water it. Then, the chalk lines must be set down and the nets attached to the goal posts. After the game, the stands must be cleared of all remnants left behind by students, paper bags, newspapers, and half-eaten pretzels. He feels that the Stadium presents no special problems to his crew, though.

Steam Heat

Right now though, all work is being held up while a network of steam pipes are being installed under the field. When completed, the pipes will heat the Stage Building with steam from the Townsend Harris boilers. The stage building

is tendered by the fourth ground-keeper, Alphonse Jackson. When the pipes are covered, the ground-keepers will have the job of smoothing over the loose dirt so that playing conditions are not impaired.

"We have always received full co-operation from the Varsity coaches," Ivo said, "but we would appreciate more help from the students."

—Gruener

Affairs Forum To Aid Voters

The Public Affairs Forum has been delegated by Student Council to hold an Election Forum before every College-wide election.

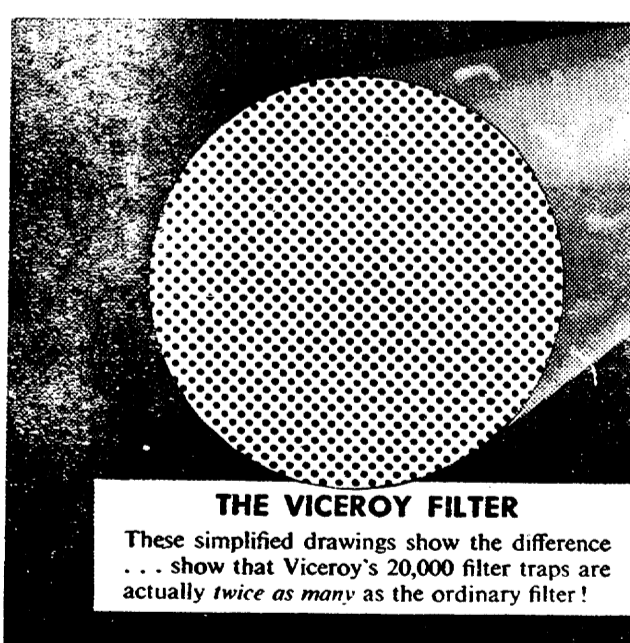
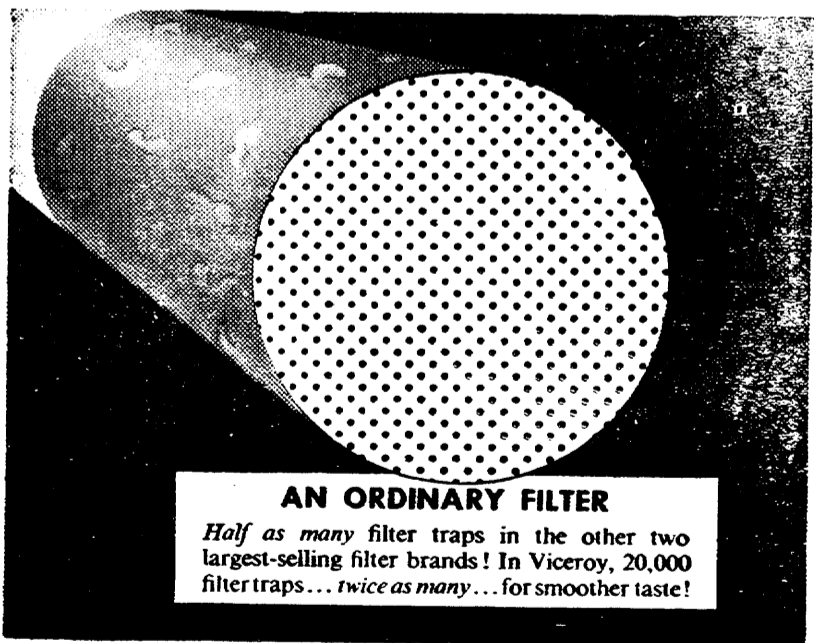
Candidates for executive positions in Student Government will be given a chance to discuss their platforms and inform the student body of the issues at hand.

According to the officials manning the voting booths at the election of representatives to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA), many students did not know the purpose of SFCSA or the platforms of the candidates. The Forum is designed to act as a supplement to the publicity given to the elections in the newspapers, according to Sandra Helfenstein, SC Rep.

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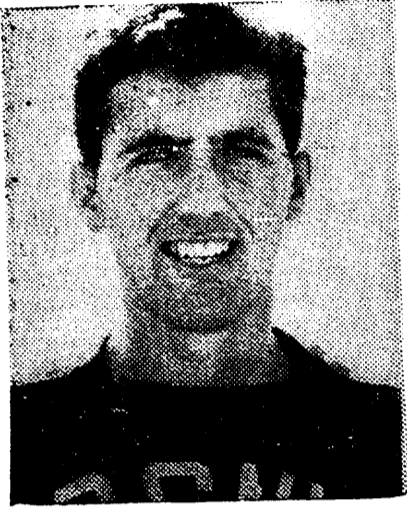
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Subs, Paced By Minnerop, Beat LIU, Tie Record, 9-1

By MARV GLASSBERG

A team is only as good as its bench, and now the Beaver Booters are great by every standard. With five key men unable to play, the City "reserves" masterfully adapted themselves to the situation and trounced Long Island University, 9-1, yesterday at Red Hook Stadium.

Paced by Heinz Minnerop, center forward, who registered four goals,



Heinz Minnerop Scores Four Goals

the Lavender scored at least twice in every period to tie the College and Metropolitan League record for a team's game high-score. The Beavers set the mark when they crushed NY Maritime, 9-0, at Lewisohn Stadium in 1954.

With Gabor Schlisser and Billy Sund sidelined by the flu, Eric Bienstock was inserted at the inside left position and Isaac Clark on the right wing. Wally Wolke replaced Leon Manfredi in the goal while the defense filled in nicely for absentees George Birutis and Claude Spinoza.

City began its record run at 7:45 of the initial inning when Minnerop passed to Marco Wachter, outside left, who slammed the ball past Blackbird goalie, Larry Hoffner. The score became 2-0 at 16:15 of the same frame when a Minnerop bullet bounced off Hoffner. Bienstock cleared the way and Clark rammed the ball in.

The Beaver attack gained momentum in the second stanza. Minnerop rocketed one from thirty

yards out that just missed the upper corner of the nets. Then an LIU back handed the ball and John Paranos, who established a City and Met League record for high-scoring defensemen by converting all seven penalty tries last season, was called upon to keep his streak intact. Paranos set the ball, kicked, and converted as the sphere eluded Hoffner's diving grasp.

Two minutes later, Clark assisted Minnerop who beat the busy netminder, and City had a 4-0 ad-

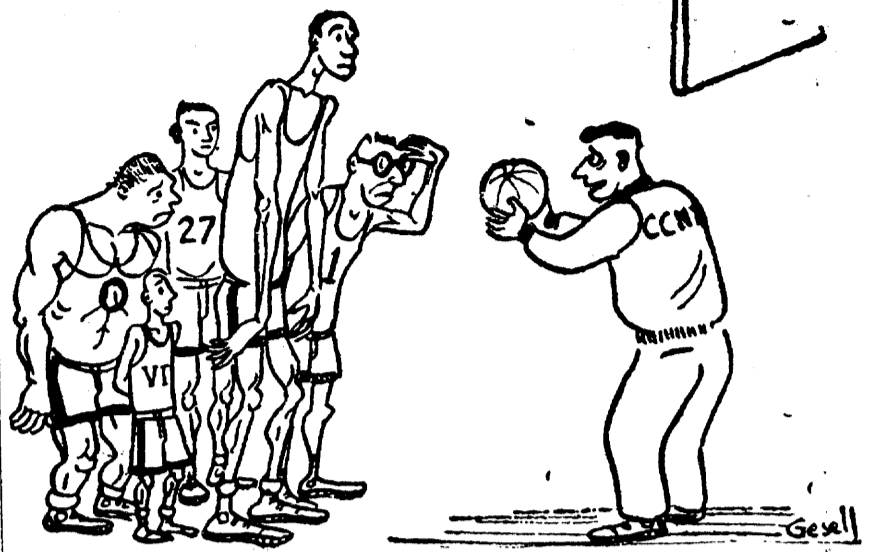
vantage.

Minnerop hooked a pass to Wachter, who dribbled in on Hoffner and crossed the ball into the right side of the cage at 4:20.

They tried the same play seconds later, but this time, instead of shooting, Wachter faked out Hoffner and returned the ball to Minnerop, who blasted the left post. The ball was returned to Minnerop and he tallied at 5:15 to extend the Lavender lead to 6-0.

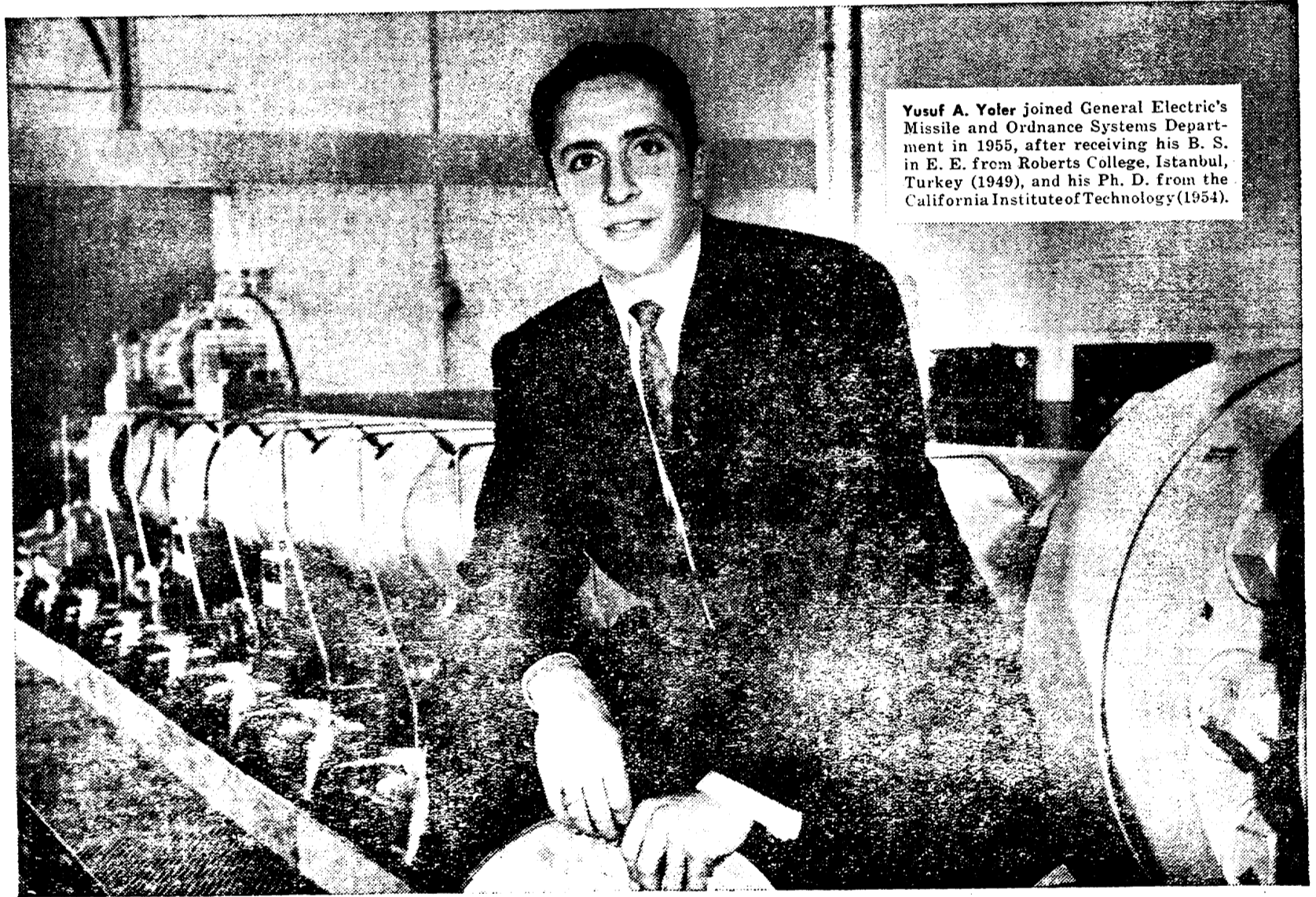
The College was scored upon for (Continued on Page 2)

Basketball



With workouts being held this week, coach Dave Polansky is very optimistic about the teams chances for a strong season. The team will be led by co-captains Bob Silver and Joe Bennardo when the season opens against Columbia on December 2.

Squad tryouts are being held every afternoon at 4 PM. All



Yusuf A. Yoler joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1955, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology (1954).

"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research — the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men — proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

gramed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel — a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

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