

OBSERVATION POST

Tune Up...

The semi-annual Music Festival will be held on December 20. All students interested in performing in it may submit their name, telephone number, instrument, name of piece, and the performing time of piece in minutes and seconds, to Styra Avins, in care of the Music Department.

Annual WUS Fund Raising Drive Planned

The College's chapter of the World University Service (WUS) will hold its annual fund raising drive during December 11, 12 and 13. The proceeds from the drive, which will have the dual purpose of fund raising and student education, will go to the American Chapter of WUS.

The purpose of WUS is to aid the needy and underprivileged students throughout the entire world.

Discuss Plans

Plans for the drive were discussed last Friday at the first meeting of the chapter's newly formed executive committee. The committee, headed by temporary chairman Mike Horowitz, is composed of representatives of Student Government and the College's religious clubs; Hillel, Newman Club, and the Christian Association.

The committee was organized to direct and coordinate all WUS activities at the College. Previously, all WUS activity was supervised by directors appointed by the chairman of the World University Service's International Agency.

Booters Chill Brockport State, 5-1; Soccermen 'Tops in United States'?

By PETER FRANKLIN

Brockport, N. Y., Nov. 9—The Beaver Booters came up to the north country and staked their claim as the "number one soccer team" in the United States. The Cityites defeated Brockport State Teachers College today, 5-1, on the Golden Eagles' snow-covered Memorial Field.

Going into the game with a record of twenty-three consecutive regular season matches without a loss, the Booters showed the 100 chilled fans it would take more than snow and sub-freezing temperature to stem the Lavender tide.

Exhibiting a spectacular display of foot-work and passing on the slippery field, the soccermen scored in every quarter.

Just three minutes after the groundsmen cleared the end zone of snow, Gabe Schlisser at the inside left slot took a pass from right halfback Savino D'Agastino and "headed" the ball in for the first Beaver tally.

The Lavender scored again at the eleven-minute mark when co-captain Billy Sund, at inside right sent the ball to outside right Fred Bonnet who smacked it past Brockport goalie Rollo Hoffmier.

Keeping the action at the Brockport end of the field throughout the first half, the Booters tallied their third goal on a penalty shot by defenseman John Paranos. Sund had made an attempt which Brockport left halfback Fred Taube blocked with his hand. Paranos, who is the highest scoring defenseman in the College's history, converted at 20:15 of the second stanza for his third successful penalty kick of the season.

During the quarter, Brockport almost scored on a shot by outside right Ray Woodard. Woodard's

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Photo by Hane

HERE IT COMES: Johnny Paranos (right) follows through on his penalty kick in second quarter action. Brockport goalie Rollo Hoffmier looks like he has a bead on the ball, but the orb eluded him for the third Lavender tally.

Easton Cites Barriers To African Democracy

As a result of rapid transition from tribal law to western methods, a fundamental understanding of democracy is lacking in Africa today, Professor Stewart C. Easton said last Thursday. He was speaking before Students for Democratic Action on "The Future of African Colonialism."

African political leaders whose grandfathers were headhunters are expected to assimilate in a few years methods that the English took five centuries to evolve, the Professor observed, adding "It's true that Africans play cricket, but they don't know what 'not cricket' means."

"The color bar in British colonies is very clear, both for Negroes and Asiatics. In French and Portuguese territory political opportunity is greater despite a similar social barrier according to Prof. Easton. Europeans who came to Africa to establish haciendas and live a life of ease are partially responsible for this inequality, he said.

—ashkenas



Prof. Stewart C. Easton Views Colonialism

Coffee...

"The Silent Generation Speaks Out" will be the topic of a student discussion at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street, tomorrow at 3 PM as part of Hillel's weekly Coffee Hour series. The discussion will center around a study by Dr. Philip Jacob entitled "Changing Values in College."

HP To Stage Orphan Party

House Plan will stage a fund-raising drive next Thursday for its Annual Orphans Children's Party. Headquarters will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center, between 12 Noon and 2 PM. The Christmas Party, for which the drive is being staged, will be held on Saturday, December 21. At the Christmas Party, various houses of the House Plan Association will host approximately 100 orphans.

Entertainment for the fund-raising party will be provided by professional talent as well as performers from the College.

Security Committee to Probe Finley Friday Night Activity

Friday night security problems in the Finley Student Center will be investigated by an internal security committee, Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) announced last Friday.

The Internal Security Committee

of the Center on Friday and Holiday evenings.

The security committee will be composed of several students selected by Mr. Brownstein and Mr. Jerome Gold (Student Life) who have participated in and are familiar with Friday night activities. Mr. Brownstein and Mr. Gold will act as faculty members of the committee.

Mr. Brownstein gave as the primary reasons for the establishment of such a security committee the fact that:

- Many "bona fide" students at the College, with the right to be in the building, but with no particular activity to attend, crash parties to which they are not invited. This is unfair to organizations trying to run a program.

- High School students and neighborhood residents who have come to expect a dance every Friday night come to the Center

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Dean James S. Peace 'Possible Solution'

will be concerned with all problems relating to the use and security

'Magic Carpet' Bears Art Instructor To Subjects In Legendary Locomes

Beirut, Baghdad and Baalbek were only a few of the sights that College Art instructor Ralph Fabri viewed from his magic carpet on his recent trips to Europe and the Middle East.

Although the carpet was a recent model, with wings and four engines, it still was able to transport him into a legendary past. Mr. Fabri's impressions of his voya-

artist. Basically, they are tempera paints which can be used as watercolors, oils or temperas.)

Mr. Fabri's protracted use of this new medium is not surprising. He is the Honorary Life President of the National Society of Painters in Casein. In addition, Mr. Fabri is a member of such organizations as the National Academy, the Society of American Graphic Artists, and Britain's Royal Society of Arts. He has exhibited in many countries, including Italy, France, Scotland, Sweden and his native Hungary.

In addition to painting, teaching, etching, and travelling, Mr.

Fabri has also found time to publish two books: "Learn to Draw", and "Oil Painting, How to do it."

He is also one of the art editors of Funk & Wagnall's Universal Standard Encyclopedia.

Exotic

These exotic locales were viewed by Mr. Fabri in 1955 and 1956 when his travels took him over a total of 28,000 miles. As his paintings prove, he also saw the Hypostyle Hall in Karnak, Egypt; the Blue Mosque and the Santa Sophia in Istanbul; the Alhambra and Cathedral in Toledo, Spain; and the Olympieion in Athens, Greece.



Far Away Places

November 23 at the Ward Eggleston Galleries, 969 Madison Avenue, at 76th Street.

The exhibit, entitled "Views From A Magic Carpet" consists of twenty-five casein paintings. (Casein paints are a fairly recent addition to the equipment of the

Postnotes . . .

• Lock and Key, the Senior honorary leadership society is accepting applications for membership from Upper Juniors, and Lower and Upper Seniors. Applications are available in Room 151 Finley. The deadline for filing applications is Friday.

• Mr. Sune Carlson, Director of the Bureau of Economic Affairs at the United Nations, will speak on "The United Nations and World Economic Problems" tomorrow at 6:30 PM in Room 217 Finley. The talk is the fourth in the series of Sidney Hillman Lectures offered by the Graduate School.

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Sticklers!

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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



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Films Institute Beckons To Screen Afficionados

Fans of famous film fare who waste weekends bucking bands of bohemians at the local art theatres would do well to turn their gaze inward to the College's film courses.

Among the footage of celebrated celluloid shown as a part of Films 11, for instance, is John Ford's award-winning classic, "The Informer" and "The Bicycle Thief", Vittorio De Sica's neo-realistic Italian masterpiece.

Other legendary flickers viewed by those taking the course are: the D. W. Griffith epic, "Intoler-

working there. Instead, they are trained for the documentary and industrial films industry, of which New York is the center.

In the advanced courses, students make their own films and shoot much of it on location. Recently, the film "Aruba" was photographed on the island of Aruba in the Dutch West Indies. A student film unit and their instructor, under a grant from the Standard Oil Company, spent three weeks on location in order to make the film.

—Severino

Probe...

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and attempt to enter the building by "picking up" City College students as their escorts.

• Campus organizations do not have a successful method of distributing passes to their members, nor of checking on the students they have invited. Thus many outsiders are able to enter the building.

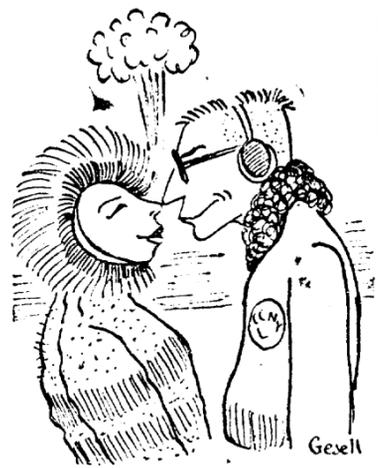
A possible solution to the problem has been suggested by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). His method would involve the use of ultra-violet hand stamps. Guards stationed in different sections of the Center would be equipped with special lamps which would illuminate the stamps on the hands of the students.

—Lipton

Miners?



"King Solomon's Mines" will be screened today at 3 P.M. in Townsend Harris Auditorium. The film, starring Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger, will be presented under the auspices of Student Government.



Nanook?

ance"; Robert Flaherty's documentary milestone, "Nanook of the North", and "The Quiet One", one of the best known psychological documentaries of recent years.

Since 1951, the College has offered a major in films, but the elementary courses are open to all students as free electives.

The history of the feature film in the United States and abroad is the subject of Films 11. It is taught by Arthur Knight, film critic for the Saturday Review and films coordinator for CBS-TV's new program, "The Seven Lively Arts."

Films 12 deals with the documentary film, and Films 13 is an elementary course in movie production.

Not Restricted

The courses in the Films Institute are not restricted to Films Majors. Many art majors, for example, take the photography course, and English and writing majors in the past have taken the motion picture writing course.

The Institute houses three fully equipped editing rooms, a sound recording studio, an auditorium, stage and projection room, and two shooting studios. Films majors are not prepared for Hollywood, although a few alumni are

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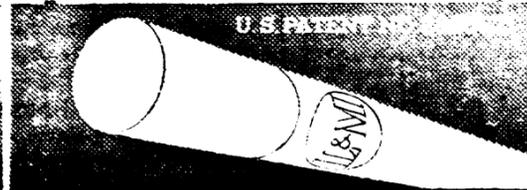
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Booters Plow Under Brockport, 5-1, As Snow Fails to Dampen Lavender

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try was blocked by Beaver Les Solney who made a "flying" leap to stop the ball.

The College led, 3-0, at half-time.

During the second half, the Beavers continued their strategy of passing instead of dribbling. Lavender Coach Harry Karlin had warned the team before the game that "on a snow-covered field it would be useless to try and bring the ball down field by dribbling."

His words held true as the Beavers kept the ball on the move. Brockport was unable to stop the College's offensive push.

The Upstaters scored their only goal of the game in the third quarter at the 5:09 mark. Taube passed to Woodard, who just missed the ball. At least ten players converged on the sphere, but Woodard managed to regain possession and tallied.

At 13:55, Heinz Minnerop, Beaver center forward, passed to inside right Issaih Clark who sent the ball right down the middle for the Beaver's fourth goal.

Once again in the final quarter Brockport came close to scoring, but Solney gave a repeat performance of his second-quarter block.

Outside left Marco Wachter and Sund repeatedly took shots on goal during the game. Finally, with a minute to go, the two collaborated as the co-captain found



OPhoto by Hunt

SNOWBALL FIGHT? That's the College's Billy Sund (right) seemingly kicking goalie Hoffmier. But it was the ball Billy was after and Hoffmier gobbled it up.

the net with an assist from Wachter, for the fifth City score.

Brockport never let down its defense throughout the game. The Golden Eagles simply were overwhelmed by the Beavers.

State's forward line could not break through the Lavender, either. Bill Hughes, highly-touted All-American, was held to a standstill by Paranos and Company.

'Finest Club'

According to Brockport Coach, A. Huntley Parker Jr., a member of the All-American Selection Committee, "City College is the finest ball club I have seen this season." Professor Parker was reluctant to make any definite statements about whom he considered All-American material on the Beaver squad. He did say, however, "the material is present."

Tomorrow, the Booters meet

Queens College at Lewisohn Stadium in the final game of the regular season.

Play-Off Saturday

In a post-season play-off on Saturday, the College's soccer team will play Pratt, the winner of the Western Division of the Metropolitan League.

The Beavers will be seeking their fifth conference title in a row and their sixth in seven years. They have been undefeated in thirty-two consecutive league games since 1953.

Sportnotes . . .

• Want to join a winning team? The riflers are looking for experienced marksmen. All interested in helping the nimrods retain their undefeated streak are urged to contact Bob Croll at the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range or at TW 7-4024.

• The alumni of the College's fencing team has challenged the varsity squad. The meet will take place December 7.

'Fund' Buttons Sale to Start

Next Monday, Stein Fund Buttons will go on sale. The buttons, which cost twenty-five cents apiece, will be hawked by members of the Varsity Club.

The money collected as a result will be used for the care of the College's injured athletes.

The first basketball game of the year is called the Stein Fund game in honor of this cause. In the past, the game usually has drawn the best attendance of the season.

This year, the Hoopsters will be opposed by Columbia as they were two years ago, when they were defeated, 83-73.

Uncrowned King?

By JERRY ESKENAZI

There are twenty-four guys at the College who—*together*—may be the best soccer team in the country. They certainly feel they rate with the tops, and, after Saturday's game so do I until you show me better.

It wasn't just the score (5-1) but the way the players beat Brockport that accounts for this feeling. As one of the referees said after the game: "Their (the Beavers) playing was remarkable. They displayed the best footwork, even on the snow-covered field, that I've seen all year. Off today's showing, I'd have to say they rate with the finest clubs I've covered."

This is a team that in eight games has scored forty-five goals and racked up four shutouts. In the words of Marco Wachter—a winner in soccer and a loser in poker—"We can take anyone." Claude Spinoza, a fullback, echoed the team's sentiments when he said, "It would be an honor if we could invite a ranking team to play us after the season is over—we feel really confident about this club."

And wouldn't it be nice if we could extend a post-season invitation to a soccer power outside the State?

Unfortunately, there will be no playoffs this year. Last season, however, the Beaver Booters were named New York State's best and went on to a divisional playoff. There will be no crown this time for City College. At least, with an extra-season tilt, the Soccermen can extend their claim as a power to be reckoned with.

A club just doesn't run rings around a team like Brockport—a squad which boasts two All-Americans and was national co-champions two years ago—unless that team has got it. They had it Saturday—and more.

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The interesting fact about this squad is that not only do the players themselves feel strongly about the team, as is only natural, but people who never heard of soccer are becoming more and more aware that right here in New York City may be the best collegiate aggregate in the country. Stan Greenwald, the club's manager, told me of the numerous incidents where complete strangers came up to the players and asked them how they were, how are things, how's the team going. The team has arrived.

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Booters, Knights Tomorrow; Beavers After a Perfect Slate

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

Having weathered the combined attack of an upstate blizzard and the Brockport soccer team, the College's Booters return to the relative comfort of rock-strewn Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow to take on the Knights of Queens College.

The booters go into the fray, scheduled for 3:30 PM, with a perfect mark of eight wins and no losses. Going at a record-smashing pace, Coach Harry Karlin's charges have piled up forty-five goals to date, while allowing the opposition only five.

Based on previous form, the Booters are figured to beat handily the Queens team, which comes into the game with a four and four record.

Earlier in the season, the Knights squeaked past Brooklyn's Kingsmen, 2-1, while the Beavers easily beat them, 6-0. The Long Island University team, which managed to shut Queens out, 1-0, was mauled by the Beavers, 9-1. In last year's contest, the booters stopped the Knights dead, 7-0.

Although Queens has not shown much of a scoring push, it is reputed to have an excellent de-



Coach Harry Karlin
His Booters Undefeated

fense. Offensively, the men to watch will be center forward, Pat Marra and center half Paul Haung, who between them have done all the scoring for the Knights this year.

This will be the last regular season encounter of the year for the Booters, in quest of their thirty-third straight Metropolitan league game without a loss, and twenty-fifth straight in the regular season.

Saturday, the Beavers take on Pratt Institute, the Western division champions, for the Met league title.

Grunt . . .

The Varsity Wrestling team defeated the West Side YMCA Friday night, 25-19, at the Tech gym. In the top match, co-captain Bernie Woods, in the 147-pound class, topped ex-Swiss national champ, August Scheffleberger.

Again . . .

CCNY	Brockport
Leon Manfredi	G Rollo Hoffmier
Les Solney	RFB Rolfand Sandberg
Claude Spinoza	LFB Bill Hughes
Skvino D'Agostino	RHB Barry Fisher
John Paranos	CHB Erich Von Schiller
Stan Dawkins	LHB Fred Taube
Fred Bonnet	OR Ray Woodard
Billy Sund	IR Sol Lippack
Heinz Minnerop	CF Frank Wilhem
Gabe Schlisser	IL Gene Johnson
Marco Wachter	OL Bill Britt

CCNY reserves: Clark, Munves, Birtis, McEldain, Wieland, Pava, Brockport reserves: Borros, Miller, Savano, Adams, Heyen, Benton, Giel, Traver.

CCNY goals: Schlisser, Bonnet, Paranos, Clark, Sund. Brockport goals: Woodard.

Harriers Whip Montclair To End Season at 4-1

By STU BADEN

The Cross Country Team finished their regular seasonal schedule Saturday by defeating Montclair State Teachers College, 23-32, to end the year with a 4-1 record.

Running in a dual meet for the last time as a team, the 1957 season of the Harriers were led appropriately enough, by seniors Ralph Taylor and Randy Crossfield. Taylor's time was 28:01, while Crossfield's was just one second slower. This was the best time of the season for both co-captains. Bob Cleary finished third in 28:08.

Although the regular season is over, the team still has to compete in two more contests. These are both post-season championship races and don't count as part of the ordinary schedule. They are the Collegiate Track Championships (CTC's) and the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (ICAAA's) races.

At the end of the race the Evening Session team ran against the Iona Frosh and defeated them, 15-43, copping the first five positions. Paul Gray and Ed Cleary paced the eight school Harriers whose record is now 5-0.

Order of Finishers:

1. Ralph Taylor (CCNY) 28:01
2. Randy Crossfield (CCNY) 28:02
3. Bob Cleary (CCNY) 28:03
4. Fred Bonnet (Mont) 28:15
5. Vernon Kaufman (Mont) 28:39
6. Paul Gray (CCNY) 28:51
7. Ed Cleary (CCNY) 29:05
8. Robert Smith (Mont) 29:27
9. Arnold Anderson (Mont) 30:18
10. Tom Dougherty (CCNY) 30:18
11. Frank Wilhem (CCNY) 30:17
12. Bill Shotwell (Mont) 30:17