

# OBSERVATION POST

## Welcome Home...

Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher will return home from New York Hospital in about a week, President Gallagher announced yesterday. Mrs. Gallagher was admitted to the hospital a few weeks ago for a routine check-up. President Gallagher said he is "greatly encouraged" by the doctor's reports. When Mrs. Gallagher is released from the hospital, she will take "a month or two off for a complete rest, probably off campus."

# Gallagher Hits 'Extremists'; SG Leaders Score List Plan

By STEVE LUDWIG

## Stress Disapproval Of Faculty Policy

Student leaders have gone on record against the new "voluntary" list ruling approved by the General Faculty last week.

The new ruling, ratified Thursday on a one-year trial basis, prohibits clubs or organizations who refuse to submit a full membership list roster from being eligible for student fee allocations and from using the College's name.

### SG President Speaks

Student Government President Bart Cohen asserted yesterday, "The highest faculty policy committee on campus has contributed itself. The General Faculty voted first to uphold the principles of freedom of association for which we have fought so long. Apparently lacking the conviction of these principles, it voted to continue to force clubs to submit membership lists or else be reduced to a second class level with few rights or privileges."

"Such action," Cohen declared, "shows little respect for either the students or the principles involved. We hold them both in the highest esteem and we shall not lessen our efforts to have this law repealed," Cohen concluded.

"The General Faculty," said SG Vice-President Steve Nagler, "transplanted an objectionable ruling with one slightly less objectionable but much more complicated. Under the new ruling," Nagler continued, "membership

## DSL To Implement New Lists Ruling

President Buell G. Gallagher singled out the "very conservative" and the "very radical" yesterday as the only groups who might possibly be disappointed with the General Faculty's membership list ruling of last Thursday.

At his press conference yesterday, Dr. Gallagher said that "conservatives would be unhappy with the passing of my recommendation and would not be particularly mollified by the subsequent action."

### Radicals Cited

"The radical group," Dr. Gallagher went on, "would feel bad because the recommendations were modified."

Pres. Gallagher continued that the implementation of the ruling "now rests with the Department of Student Life to set up regulations to administer the policy."

When contacted last night, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said that before action could be taken by his Department, there would have to be a departmental meeting.



Steve Nagler  
'Overcome Barriers'

lists are almost as compulsory as they were before, since some of the organizations most affected by lists could not escape filing them without overcoming insurmountable barriers."

### 'Sign of Progress'

SG Secretary Howard Schumann regarded the ruling as "a sign of progress," but asserted that "the General Faculty has not yet recognized that individuals have a moral right to withhold their political or religious beliefs from any authority without suffering moral penalties."

"We must not be satisfied until we receive what is our claim by right, namely, the fullest measure of academic freedom," Schumann concluded.

## Election Petition Deadline Postponed Until Dec. 4

A lack of candidates for major Student Government offices caused the SG Executive Committee last night to extend the deadline for filing election petitions until December 3 at 5 PM.

The elections will be held on line for filing petitions for election to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA).

Campaigning will be legal during the usually prolonged period of nominations. This is the first time in recent years that aspirants to office will be allowed to campaign before the petition deadline has been reached, and their candidacy approved.

### Sub-Committee Appointed

An executive sub-committee appointed by SG President Bart Cohen will recommend a change in the by-laws concerning the qualifications for Treasurer to the Executive Committee at its meeting.

A special measure was passed which would limit the qualifications to eight weeks on SGFC and either a term on SC or directorship of an SG agency.

In the December elections two students will also be elected to year terms on SFCSA. This is the fourth direct election of SFCSA student representatives. Though the Committee was set up in 1945, it was originally a faculty committee, and it was not until May, 1956 that students were allowed to directly elect representatives.



Bart Cohen  
Recommends Change

December 11, 12 and 13.  
December 3 will also be the deadline.

## Art Sale Nets Society \$200 For Magazine

Last week's "Art Society Salon" was a bigger success than had been hoped, according to Ellen Moncrief, president of the society.

The sale, which was presented from Tuesday to Friday, consisted entirely of original works by art students. It was held to raise money for the Art Society's magazine, "Impressions," which will go on sale February 7.

\$150 was collected by last Thursday and the sum was expected to reach \$200 before the sale closed. Their original goal had been \$100.

Extended an extra day because of the favorable response, the sale was helped by many outside contributions, many of them anonymous. Mats for the framing of the pictures were contributed to the society by the Museum of Modern Art.

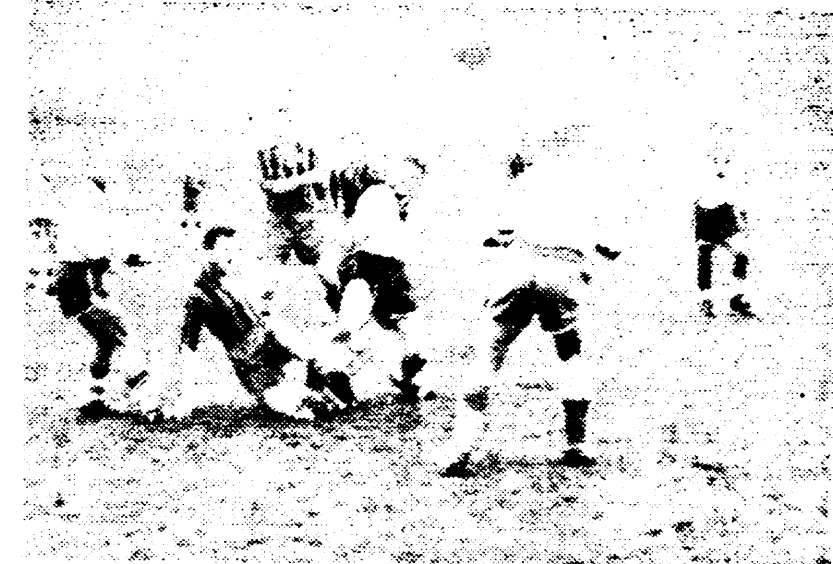
Paintings, the sale included sketches, sculpture, jewelry, and hand-painted Christmas cards were sold. Most of the money came from the sale of paintings, but more sketches than paintings were sold.

The art magazine is scheduled to appear annually. It will include articles by students on art and on current events in the artistic world, prints of student work, interviews with artists and book reviews.

## Booters Unbeaten, Untied, Uninvited, Conquer Schuyler for Championship

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

The College's soccer team copped its fifth straight Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title Saturday, as it beat a hustling Fort Schuyler squad, 3-1, at the neutral Queens college field.



Courtesy of The Ticker

An unidentified City College player tries to score during the Beaver 3-1 victory in Saturday's title game.

In winning, the Booters put new records in the book for both seasons scoring and fewest season goals by the opposition. Their fifty-second goal, on a smash by co-captain Billy Sund, eclipsed last year's mark of fifty-one. Limiting Fort Schuyler's Privateers to one tally, the Beaver defense ended the season giving up only six goals, three less than the previous record set last year.

The win completed the Booters' first unbeaten, untied season with a 10-0 record.

Despite setting the new standards, the Beavers played one of their less spectacular games of the season, as their attack never quite seemed to jell and even the defense fell below par.

The first goal of the game for (Continued on Page 4)

## BHE Reports Applicants Up, Enrollment Cut

It is becoming increasingly harder for high school graduates to enter the College, the Board of Higher Education announced Saturday. The lack of adequate facilities at the College was given as the primary reason by the BHE's report for the increasingly larger percentage of applicants turned away.

While the number of applicants to the College has increased by more than 2,000, over the past four years, the report points out, admissions have increased by less than 200.

The BHE report, scanning the four municipal colleges, City, Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens, noted that "over the last five academic years (municipal) colleges had a 60 per cent increase in applications. However, because of a lack of space, enrollments rose by only 10 percent."

### Requirements Raised

This situation has forced the College to raise its academic entrance requirement from a 77, the average of the combined total of high school average and entrance examination score, in 1953 to an 84, in 1957. Few colleges in the country, Gustave G. Rosenberg, BHE Chairman, said, have a cutoff point that high.

The College has made its first (Continued on Page 2)

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Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board, Sandy Helfenstein and Steve Ludwig.

## Fund's Button Sale Aids Injured Beaver Athletes

For the past week, students have been asked to buy a button showing a beaver towering over a lion. Above this is written, "Show 'em, City!"

These buttons sell for twenty-five cents apiece, with all proceeds from this sale going to the Stein Fund. In addition, the Stein Fund will receive the proceeds from the first home basketball game, December 2, when the Beavers meet Columbia.

The Fund's purpose is to pay for the medical expenses of all College athletes injured either in practice or in regular games. Dr. Sidney Stein, for whom the Fund is named, was a College physician who died while sitting on the players' bench during a City College-Columbia football game in 1939. While he was alive, Dr. Stein labored to treat the minor injuries of the athletes, but was limited in helping those who required extensive medical treatment and hospitalization.

In 1940, the Fund was created under the administration of College's Faculty Athletic Committee. The present system of a four-man trusteeship was put into effect by the Alumni Association in 1945. Trustees are Mr. Edward F. Unger '47, Mr. George L. Cohen '50, Dr. Samuel R. Mason '53, and Dr. Arthur Taft '20, have been operating the Fund for the past twelve years.

There are four Stein Fund doctors who give of their time and abilities at little or no cost. They are all graduates of the College and their services greatly reduce the expense.

In addition to the services of the doctors, the Fund provides transportation for emergency hospitalizations by family physicians and ambulance services.

At the College Athletic Association meeting last week, the Stein Fund was discussed. The Stein Fund is a very important part of the College's athletic program. It provides the necessary financial support for the medical care of injured athletes. The Fund's success is due to the generous contributions of the alumni and the support of the College administration.

up at the Athletic Office, Room 01, Lewisohn Stadium or purchased from Varsity Club members around the campus. The sale closes tomorrow.

—Grumer

## BHE...

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real gain in space, President Buell G. Gallagher said at his weekly press conference yesterday afternoon, with the construction of the Morris Rapheal Cohen Library. The administration is aware of the inadequate classroom space at the College to accommodate the large number of applicants, Dr. Gallagher said, and is in the process of expanding its facilities.

Pres. Gallagher pointed to the acquisition of the Manhattanville campus as a first step toward increasing the College's facilities. The addition of the Administration Building, to be constructed on Jasper Oval, will add thirty-three more classrooms to the College, Dr. Gallagher also pointed out that the new Technology Building will allow for the entrance of 2,000 more students into the School of Technology.

Dr. Gallagher explained that each of the four municipal colleges are also embarked on a program of expansion. The bulge of the Freshman enrollment in coming years will be taken up by the community colleges built or being built by the Board of Higher Education, President Gallagher explained.

Following is a table, prepared by the Board of Higher Education, showing the freshman applicants and admissions, together with the combined scores required for admission, for the fall term of 1953 through 1957:

Year	Applicants	Admissions	Combined Score
1953	1,127	1,051	1,892
1954	1,127	1,051	1,892
1955	1,127	1,051	1,892
1956	1,127	1,051	1,892
1957	1,127	1,051	1,892

The sum of high school average and the entrance examination score.

## Kindred Note Will Pervade Wed. Recital

Harmony should present no problem to the instrumentalists at tomorrow evening's Music Department recital. The works that the all-student ensemble will perform were written by College composers—Music Department faculty members and recent graduates.

The concert will be presented in the Aronow Concert Hall, Finley Student Center at 8:30 PM.

### Musical Thought

"In presenting their works here on campus," Mr. Philip Corner (Music) explained, "the composers hope to find rapport between their own musical thought and those with whom they have associated and studied."

Selections to be performed by the ensemble of faculty compositions include *I Taste A Liquor Never Brewed*, by Professor William D. Gettel (Music), a choral work set to the poem of the same name by Emily Dickinson. Several works of Mr. Corner will be performed, among which are: *Duet For Violin and Cello*, *Short Pieces For Piano*, and *Ancient Music*, an *a capella* choral work set to a poem of the same name by Ezra Pound.

*A Duo For Violin and Cello*, by Terry Winters, *Suite For Piano* by Ed Levy and *Sonata For Piano* by Jack Wasserman will complete the program. The three are recent graduates of the college.

### Free Admission

The concert will be presented by the "Student Arts Ensemble," composed of music majors at the College. No admission will be charged for the recital. During the intermission a discussion period will take place at which time students may express their reactions and pose questions on the music.

The original proposal for such a concert was made by the Student Government Cultural Agency, who had planned this as part of a series of programs presenting all artistic activities on campus.

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### An OP. Review

## 'Little Sheba' Returns

By Jerry Bielawski

It seems a shame that Dramsoc's production of William Inge's "Come Back Little Sheba" was forced to run its course in two performances. Playing before a packed house in the Townsend Harris Auditorium, the production, directed by Edward English, provided Saturday night's audience with a more than worthwhile evening's entertainment.

After six weeks of exacting rehearsals, two days seems an unfair reward for a group that had triumphed over many financial and production difficulties.

With a generally satisfactory level of character coordination and projection maintained by the entire cast throughout, "Sheba" further served as the perfect medium for the superior talents of Sy Horowitz, the male lead. As Doc, a disillusioned and guilt-stricken ex-alcoholic, Sy turned in both a technically precise and artistically sensitive performance.

The difficult female lead, Lola, although adequately rendered by Lita Newman, a newcomer to the group, perhaps demanded more from Miss Newman than she was prepared to give. Miss Newman drew for the audience a sketch of Lola. This sketch, she attempted to analyze and fill in on stage. This on-stage analysis, though thorough, hindered Miss Newman's contact with the audience and her response to cues.

Of the fine supporting cast, Leah Moskowitz performed admirably as the sensuous and confused, Marie. Miss Moskowitz, it will be remembered, acted in last year's Dramsoc production of Judy Jacino's "The Unicorn."

Commendable performances were also given by Marsha Spokoyny as Mrs. Kaufman, the tintyped next-door neighbor and Howard Kaplan as the milkman, Buell, who appeals to Lola to mark her daily order on the merchandise list.

The play describes the progress of Doc and Lola who, trying to hold on to the past, eventually learn to live in the present and for the future. Lola lost the baby that brought about her marriage to Doc. As a result, their affections are showered upon Sheba, their pet dog. Sheba runs off and Lola's role of housekeeper and mother disintegrates. She exists for Sheba's return and the return of her role in life. Lola lives in and for this dream.

Doc, who has always had an all consuming sense of guilt concerning his forced marriage to Lola, becomes an alcoholic when his role of the protecting father is destroyed by the disappearance of Sheba. The slovenly Lola represents everything dirty and immoral that Doc feels he has himself created.

The action of the play begins a year after Alcoholics Anonymous has hoisted Doc on the wagon. At this point, Lola is still hoping for the return of Sheba while Doc represses his ever-present guilt feelings through his belief in the non-existent purity and chastity of Marie, a college girl who has been living with them for a year.

Ed English can be proud of his first directing job. Avoiding the pitfalls that have snared many amateur directors, Mr. English had the sets and the stage action complementing each other perfectly.

Sy Horowitz well deserves the added plaudits he has been receiving. However, it must be realized that the fine results of Saturday night's performance would have been impossible without the combined efforts of a devoted group of people intent upon perpetuating good theater at the College.

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# Meet The College's Fall Coaches

This is the fifth in a series of profiles of coaches in the College's fall sports. Today—Basketball coach Dave Polansky. Next week the series will conclude with a profile on soccer coach Harry Karlin.

By NELSON GRUMER

A glance at the College's athletic records show that the winner of the Outstanding athlete award for 1942 was a student named Dave Polansky, holder of the Metropolitan record for the 880 yard run. This season he begins his fourth term as coach of the Lavender basketball team.

Coach Polansky was a three-sport man at the College, as a member of the track, cross country

doesn't worry about the Beaver's opposition, but concerns himself with getting his team to play its best and most inspired brand of basketball.

"A wholesome student interest is very important to the team," Coach Polansky maintains. "There was a

definite increase in student interest and attendance last year," he pointed out.

Coach Polansky was pleased at the turnout for this season's squad. With the first game less than a week away, he is looking forward to another winning season.

# Liberal Arts Grads Received 159 Scholarships and Grants

Liberal arts graduates of the College have received a total of at least 127 scholarships, fellowships, assistantships and grants-in-aid this year. In addition, thirty-two grants from the College's New York

Foundation Graduate Students Revolving Loan Fund have been awarded, along with a number of College awards and fellowship appointments to the College staff.

These figures are based on information received by the academic departments, according to Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science).

The scholarships and fellowships won include grants for studies in

Government. Among these are a Ford Foundation grant for work in metropolitan government, two Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, two National Science Foundation Pre-doctoral Fellowships and three Honorable Mentions.

More than seventy percent of the scholarship winners are studying or working at institutions throughout the country, away from the City.



Coach Dave Polansky  
Fourth Varsity Season

and basketball teams. After his graduation, he was coach of the track team for one year, before entering the Air Corps. For almost three years, he piloted both B-24 and B-29 heavy bombers.

In 1946, after his discharge from the Air Force, he became coach of the Baruch School's Day and Evening Session cage squad. It was not until the departure of Nat Holman

in 1952, that Coach Polansky moved uptown to take over the reins of the Beavers.

In his three seasons as coach of the Lavender varsity, the team has won 31 while losing 22. He has never had a losing season with the Beavers. After two seasons, Nat Holman returned, and Coach Polansky moved over to the Beaver Frosh. He returned to the varsity last season.

The coach, or Dave, as most of the Beavers address him, has been married for 14 years. He and his wife, Shirley, have two sons, Jon, 10, and Jerrold, age 2. Jon is interested in science, geology in particular, and the Coach often takes him on field trips.

Dave Polansky describes himself as a "positive" person. He

# How Raises \$60 for HP Orphan's Gifts

An all-star cast of professional entertainers raised a total of \$60 last Thursday for the House Plan's Annual Orphan's Christmas Party. Lydia Rudin, co-chairman of the orphan's party committee, announced Friday.

Charlotte Rae, playing Mammy in the Broadway hit "Lil' Abner," teamed up with her husband, Johnny Strauss, musical director of the "Phil Silvers Show," and the cast of entertainers donated their services free of charge for HP's "All-Star Show."

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# Booters Cop Fifth Straight Met Title; Take Fort Schuyler in Playoff, 3-1

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the Beavers came at 6:10 of the first period, when Marco Wachter drove the ball low into the corner of the cage from about twenty-five feet out to the left.

At 20:15 of the same period, the Beavers were awarded a direct kick, when Fort Schuyler's Jack Hoffman was caught stopping the ball with his hands. John Paranos took the shot, and extended the margin to 2-0 by ramming the ball sharply into the left corner of the cage, as goalie Bob Irwin stood frozen, conceding the point.

Despite several Privateer forays into Beaver territory, goalie Leon Manfredi's first official save did not come until more than five minutes had passed in the second stanza.

Fort Schuyler's best scoring chance in the first half came about five minutes later in the same period. Outside right Eric Adema dribbled in toward the goal all alone, but was caught just short by sometime-trackman Stan Dawkins.

Another Privateer threat early in the third quarter proved equally fruitless. High-scoring center forward Vern Unger drove in for a shot, but was fouled by Claude Spinosa. Awarded a direct kick, Unger completely missed the goal.

## Pigskin Sport Coming Back To College, If...

Football may return to the College.

There has been agitation by student groups to revive the sport here ever since it was discontinued in 1950. However, in the past couple of weeks, activity at Brooklyn College has prompted action on the Beaver campus.

Last Tuesday, the College's Student Athletic Association voted in favor of the sport's return. The motion will be brought before the Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (SFCA) when that group next meets.

It is doubtful if the motion will get past the SFCA—there appear to be too many obstacles to overcome. Primarily, the financial angle would weigh heavily against the sport's return.

The next step here is up to the SFCA.

—Eskenzi

## Sportnotes...

• A rifler score of 1412 was not enough to stop St. John's Friday night as the College's nimrods lost their first match of the season. The Johnnies shot a 1442, which ranks three under the national collegiate record. Walt Venberg's 290 led the Lavender riflers.

• The wrestling team lost a close one to the West Side YMCA, 23-20, Friday night at the victor's gym. The wrestlers will attempt to get back on the right foot when they face Columbia this afternoon at the Lion's den.

shooting far off to the right.

Fort Schuyler bore down throughout the second half, and finally, at 2:30 of the fourth period, Unger slid into the net with the ball on a pass from Joe Lucie, as Manfredi sprawled in front of the goal.

The Booters missed several scoring tries in the next few minutes. Sund passed just beyond the reach of Danny McErlain, alone at the goal, and Wachter barely missed on two attempts. Shooting at a tough angle from the left both times, he powered the ball just past an empty goal-mouth the first time, and had his second try blocked by goalie Irwin.

Finally, taking his cue from the weather, Sund put the game on ice

at the 13:50 mark with the record-breaking goal.

Heinz Minnerop, coming into the game with sixteen goals for the season, was stopped from scoring a record-breaking seventeenth, as the Privateers kept him well-covered throughout.

According to Coach Harry Karlin, the Beavers were hampered by their relatively long layoff since the Queens game. "No team can afford to go ten days without a game," he said. The coach called Fort Schuyler "a good hustling team that never laid off for one minute."

The Booters' win was their thirty-fourth in a row in League competition.

## Metropolitan Champs



(Bottom (Left to Right) Coach Harry Karlin, C. Spinosa, W. Stankevich, P. Papa, L. Solney, S. Fein (Co-Capt.) W. Wolke, L. Manfredi, B. Sund (Co-Capt.), F. Bonnet, S. D'Agostino, E. Bienstock, D. McErlain, P. Wieland. Top (Left to Right) S. Greenwald (Mgr.), M. Wachter, H. Minnerop, R. Garbe, P. Gignes, G. Schlisser, M. Munters, S. Dawkins, G. Birutis, I. Clark, M. Lobel, J. Paranos, M. Berliner (Mgr.), H. Hane (Mgr.).

# Sticklers!

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