

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

XXIX - No. 10

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1961

Apartheid Petition To Be Circulated

A petition drive "condemning racism" and the South African apartheid policy will start next week under the joint sponsorship of the College's chapters of Congress Racial Equality (CORE) and Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

The petition decries apartheid "a crime against humanity and a threat to international peace and security" and urges the United States Government to take action and the United Nations to end the policy.

The "release of . . . hundreds of political prisoners held without trial since the Sharpeville Massacre of March, 1960," is demanded by the petitions.

The United States must . . . The petition states, "support all political and legal methods requested by the indigenous inhabitants of South West Africa which would remove them from the tyranny of the Union of South Africa and allow them to achieve complete independence immediately."

The petition drive will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21. The signatures will be collected at booths on North and South Campus, in Finley opposite the Information office, in Lincoln Corridor and opposite Knittle Lounge and Shepard Hall, and at the entrances to various buildings.

Castro Regime Is Analyzed By 'Times' Editorial Writer

By RENEE COHEN

The Cuban Revolution was not inspired or executed by communists, but by a growing necessity for social change, Mr. Herbert L. Matthews asserted here yesterday.

An audience of about 250 students and faculty members listened in Townsend Harris Auditorium. The *New York Times* editorial writer discussed "The Cuban Revolution" in the first of a series of free weekly lectures sponsored by the College's History department on the "Turmoil in Latin America."

"The Cuban Revolution is primarily a social revolution and," Mr. Matthews said, "is based upon a combination of nationalism and pressure for social reforms. Communism had nothing to do with it." Cuba is having a revolution because "an extraordinary leader rose. It is Fidel Castro's revolution."

"Cuba was ripe for a revolution," Mr. Matthews declared. "It is a revolution against the small, corrupt, wealthy ruling class (the time of General Fulgencio Batista) which the United States supported and kept in power."

The causes of the Cuban Revolution "go back centuries—to the times before Marx, Lenin, or the rise of Fidel Castro." The masses of the people in Cuba had been

Music . . .

The premier performance of a work by Professor Mark Brunswick (Music) will be given at the College today.

The piece, a quartet for violin, viola, cello, and double bass, will be performed at the first of this term's series of Music Department concerts, at 12:30 PM in the Aronow Auditorium.

Other selections to be played include a sonata for violin and piano, by Beethoven, Bach's "Aria for Soprano from the 'Coffee Suite,'" and Schubert's "Der Hirt Auf Dem Felsen."



Student Council Opposes Plan For Optional Tuition

A resolution calling on the State Legislature to reconsider and reverse its decision allowing the future imposition of tuition at the municipal colleges was passed by acclamation at a Student Council meeting last night.

The resolution protests the passage of the section of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's aid to higher education bill which leaves the establishment of tuition to the discretion of the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

"The passage of this measure marks an end to the official state

acceptance of the concept of free higher education in New York State," the resolution states.

Student Council noted that during Governor Rockefeller's campaign for the governorship he pledged himself to maintain the tuition-free status.

Council urged that the BHE "resist the inevitable pressures for the imposition of a tuition fee."

The controversial higher education bill was passed 120-26 Tuesday by the State Assembly and is now awaiting Governor Rockefeller's signature.

Increased scholarship aid is also provided for in the Governor's plan.

Thurgood Marshall To Speak on Sit-ins

Thurgood Marshall will speak on the role of the sit-in movement in the Negro struggle for civil rights at the College today.

The chief legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will attempt to evaluate the achievements of the mushrooming sit-in movement which began one year and three weeks ago at a lunchcounter in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mr. Marshall was invited by the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He will speak at 12:45 PM in Townsend Harris auditorium.

The veteran civil rights lawyer is presently occupied in the defense of students in eight southern states who are under indictment for breaking local ordinances regarding the rights of private property.

Most of the students have been charged with trespassing "white only" eateries and department stores, and have decided to serve

Council's List Resolution Is Referred to GFCSA

By BARBARA BROWN

The General Faculty (GF) voted unanimously Thursday to refer a Student Council resolution revising compulsory membership lists to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA).

In a letter to SG Secretary Tim Brown, President Buell G. Gallagher said that GFCSA, which will meet Thursday, April 13, would "study [the resolution] and report to the next regular meeting of the General Faculty."

According to its by-laws, the GF has one regular meeting each semester. Unless a special meeting is called this semester, the GF will not reconvene until next fall.

In opposing the present lists system, the Council resolution requested "that the GF seek to re-determine the requirements for chartering and reregistration of campus clubs and organizations. . . ."

"Many students have . . . expressed the opinion that the necessity of compulsory membership lists . . . have only served to hinder" an increase in student activity at the College, the Council resolution stated.

Under the present membership lists system, when an organization is re-chartered each semester, names of at least twelve members are recorded together with the certification of actual total membership.

The resolution urged that the GF consider the proposals of a referendum denying the need for compulsory lists which was placed on the Student Government election ballot last spring and accepted by a vote of 1823 to 644.

The referendum, said that stu-



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher Urged to Alter System

dents at the College did not recognize the necessity of the compulsory recording of the names of twelve or more members of an organization.

Prof. Investigate Life in New York

Reform movements in New York and other facets of the city's life are being investigated by twenty professors from the College.

The recommendations of the study will be submitted to the city government.

The twenty professors, in addition to twenty-three "distinguished" New Yorkers not directly connected with the College, compose the Institute of New York Area Studies. The group, in operation since 1954, was supported for the first three years of its life by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and a teaching grant from the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation.

The temper of religious expression in the city, the grand opera war of 1906-10, and the genesis of Greater New York are also being investigated.

Two of its studies have just been published. One, written jointly by Professor Sidney D. Zion (History) and Harold Eiberson (Librarian, Baruch School) is a bibliography of materials for research in the New York area. The other, by Dean Samuel R. Thomas (Baruch School) is about Nassau County.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner's proposal to establish an Urban Research Council would expand the work of the Institute. Professor Sidney I. Pomerantz (History) said, "The Urban Institute should prove to be a very necessary and laudable undertaking . . . I think the mayor deserves a special commendation for his interest in this important program." —Gershowitz



Herbert L. Matthews

"Nothing Can Stop Revolution" living in "poverty and ignorance," but they no longer could accept the idea that this fate is "the fault of God or Allah, but is the result of the selfishness of the ruling classes," he continued.

The Cuban revolution is still in progress and is therefore, of necessity "autocratic." "Democratic elections and free enterprise are

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OBSERVATION POST

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Legerdemain

There are few who would accuse Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of lacking political sagacity. His latest legislative success—Tuesday's package by the State Assembly of his proposals for aid to higher education—is a carefully contrived assault on the concept of free higher education.

The Governor and the Republican Party in New York State are very obviously at important political crossroads.

Governor Rockefeller's political ambitions for the presidency apparently rest with an overwhelming victory for for himself and his party in the 1962 elections. The Governor cannot risk damage to his public image, an image which, at this time, seems to spell victory in '62.

With important interests backing an end to tuition-free higher education, the Governor was faced with a clash of political interests. He could not afford to alienate a large body of New York City voters by openly pushing for an end to tuition-free higher education, and yet this was, apparently, his desire.

The resulting bill passed by the State Legislature is the type of compromise which will undoubtedly spell the end of tuition-free higher education in this state.

The bill, in effect, states that tuition will not be imposed on the Municipal Colleges next semester, but suggests the strong possibility that the near future will see the institution of such charges.

It gives the power to set tuition charges to the Board of Higher Education, a municipal body, and at the same time carries the implicit threat that state pressure will soon force the imposition of tuition fees by that Board.

The bill is, in short, an example of clear and present political legerdemain.

It is the responsibility of those who recognize the hypocritical nature of this "compromise" measure to set the public record straight, and to make those politicians—"servants of the people"—who so callously disregard the desires of their constituents be held responsible for their actions.

Nothing less can save the College's tuition-free status.

Dear Editor;

The extent of the frightening web of bureaucracy in the "student's" center has been revealed to me as I have participated in the History Society, the Board of Managers, and the *Journal of Social Studies*, over the past years. Upon too many occasions, I have met with recurrent frustration and disappointment due to the machinations of the system. And, I can directly report, that the *Journal of Social Studies* was at a crucial point early last term, on the verge of discontinuing its long service to the College because of editorial disgust with administrative hurdles placed in our way.

Dismissed as mere "technicalities" by some, these problems must have been of some significance to cause a group imbued with the special tradition of the *Journal* to even think of "giving up the ghost." But this system is overwhelming: there seems no escape from mounting requirements of application forms—for re-chartering, for fee allocations, for room space, for sales and drives and show space, and innumerable other channels which must be gone through. Every term students must face the blank stares of administrators who seem instinctively suspicious and function in a mechanical manner that is too often stifling.

If I had it to do over again, I do not think that I would have participated in extra-curricular activities to the extent that I have. Students cannot hope for encouragement in their center—only weariness and disillusion, and a vast mountain of mechanical tasks which first take time from more worthwhile ideas, and then make students unable to go on.

So goes the system; and at the same time, our professors accuse us of sickly conformity as they reminisce about the glorious individuality of yesterday. There is little doubt in my mind that to retain this individuality—and our very self-respect—to regain that precious face-to-face contact that thrives on humanness instead of a cult of paper, the student must either vigorously transform or stay away from the Finley Center: if the situation remains in this stagnant and stultifying condition, then the students are no better off than puppets inserted in the psychologist's maze. Sincerely yours,

John Teitelbaum
U. Sr. 1

Dear Editor:

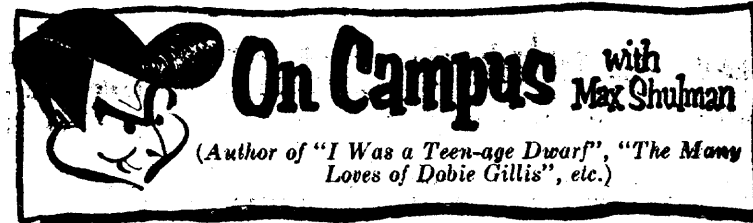
I wish to correct the statement in the March 14th, 1961 issue of *Observation Post* regarding my abstinence on the SG Executive Committee resolution encouraging the expression of student opinion regarding the reappointment of Mr. Norman Rosenberg. I made it emphatically clear to the reporter who interviewed me that an abstinence is considered to be on the prevailing side. I certainly favored the Executive Committee's motion. Furthermore, I agree with Mr. Rosenberg that we should explore "the idea that representative organs of the student body should play a role in fixing the criteria" for appointment, tenure, and promotion. Very sincerely yours,

Irwin Pronin

Dear Editor:

The letter appearing in *Observation Post* on March 14 with the names of the officers of the Government and Law Society was submitted without the knowledge of

the majority of the executive committee of the society. It was not the wish of the society that this letter appear. Barry J. Brecht, President, Government and Law Society



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All Americans used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



"They became fast friends all over again"

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lusitania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1961 Max Shulman

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

Club News

clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 PM unless otherwise noted.

AIEE-IRE
Hear Mr. D. Chantry of IBM speak on "Digital Computer Techniques" in Room 105 Shepard at 12:20 PM.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Dr. Jerome Spar, Professor of Meteorology and Oceanography at NYU on "Meteorology and Radioactive" in Room 308 Shepard. All students cordially invited to attend.

AICHE
Hear a talk about instrumentation in Room 103 Harris.

AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION
Hear a tape-recording made at the University of San Francisco student demonstrations against HUAC at 12 Noon in Room 106 Wagner.

APO
Hold softball practice at 12 Noon on South Campus Lawn.

AREOPAGUS
Executive Board meets in Room 104 at 12 Noon.

ART SOCIETY
Hear life drawing in Room 101E for members only. New members welcome. Students should bring artwork.

ASME
Hear a talk by Mr. E. J. Sharkey of Electric on "Design of Modern and Gas Turbines" in Room 107.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Meet at 12 Noon in Room 16 Shepard.

ATHENIAN PLAYERS
Students who like to act are invited to meeting of this group, in Room 106.

BIRVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Hear Dr. Stanford Moore of the Perkin Institute speaking on "Studies in the Structure of Protein Molecules" in Room 104.

BROADCASTERS
Discuss the feasibility of a radio station at the College in Room 8 Klapper.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Hear Dr. Alex Edwards speaking on "S. Hope and its work in Southeast Asia" in Room 306 Shepard. All students invited to attend.

BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Meet in Room 111 Wagner.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Meet in Room 438 Finley.

CLASS OF '62
Discuss plans for Junior Day in Room 104 at 12 Noon. Students should bring with them.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Hear Professor Sacahuga speaking on "Culture of South America" in Room 425.

CORE
Hold an important meeting in Room 104 at 12:15 PM.

CRICKET CLUB
Hold batting practice in Room 344.

DRAMSOC
Hear "Good News" in Room 428. All members and prospective members invited to attend.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Hear Mr. Robert Clancy, Director of

the Henry George School of Social Science, speaking on "Democracy vs. Socialism" in Room 107 Wagner.

GERMAN GLEE CLUB
Meets in Room 305 Mott.

HOUSE PLAN
Will hold its leadership-training follow-up session in Room 121 Finley tomorrow evening at 7:30 PM.

ITALIAN CLUB
Professor Guldo Errante (Romance Languages) will give a reading of Pascarella's *Scio perta dell'America* in Room 101 Downer.

JOURNAL OF SOCIAL STUDIES
Meets in Room 331 Finley.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DE JOUR
Will show the French film "Honfleur" in Room 03 Downer.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Presents Broadway star Elaine Boderman speaking on "How I Became a Star" in Room 350 Finley at 12:20 PM.

NAACP
Hear Richard B. Moore, author and historian, speak on "The Origin and Abolition of the Name 'Negro'" in Room 212 Finley.

NEWMAN CLUB
Holds a general membership meeting at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street. Also, at 4 PM tomorrow, hears Prof. Frank Slade discuss "The Evolution of Christian Doctrine as Expounded by Newman."

PERETZ SOCIETY
Will present the poetry readings of the winners of last semester's "poetry festival" in Room 312 Mott at 1 PM.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Presents Mr. Paul Kurtz of Trinity College speaking on "Ethics".

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Joseph Abate lecturing on "From Geometrical Optics to Wave Mechanics" in Room 109 Shepard.

PROMETHEAN
Workshop meets tomorrow in Room 428 Finley. All students are invited to read and listen to students' works.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Presents Dr. John Bauer (Psychology) speaking on "Interfaith Marriage" in Room 315 Shepard.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE CLUB
Plans social events in Room 204 Mott. Everyone is welcome.

SANE
Presents the First Secretary of the Soviet delegation to the UN, Timor Baez, who will present the Russian views on nuclear arms control and disarmament in Room 217 Finley.

SOCIETY OF MILITARY MUSICIANS
Meets in Room 214 Harris.

SOCIETY OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS
Will tutor all students in math, physics, chemistry, and other courses in Room 205 Harris.

YAVNEH
Presents Rabbi Louis M. Dickstein discussing "Israel and the World" in Room 111 Mott.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Discusses HUAC and Free Higher Education in Room 04 Wagner.

Cuba . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
not possible while a revolution of this sort is taking place." Mr. Matthews said.

"This is essentially a revolution without a doctrine, without a party. I do not believe the Cuban regime is taking orders from Moscow," the *Times* writer continued. However, since the Cuban aim now is to be independent of the US, "he, (Castro), had to depend on the Soviet bloc."

"Nothing can stop the Cuban Revolution now," Matthews asserted. However, "I will not have anything I say interpreted as a support of the Cuban regime as it exists now," he repeated.



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'Beavershire Lavenders' Take Cricket Seriously

The College's Cricket Club may have started as a joke, but this semester its twenty-five members are serious about playing the British national sport.

The club's president Howard Glass said Tuesday "we hold weekly meetings to review the game and check equipment. We're preparing for an exhibition match to be held this spring."

The club, which has dubbed itself the "Beavershire Lavenders" has even chosen a mascot—a watercolor painting of a cricket-capped cricket wielding a bat.

Dr. Morton N. Cohen, (English) who is advisor to the club said he "delivers pep talks and advice" to the prospective cricketers.

"They are very serious about the game," he said, "but must have a great deal of actual playing before an exhibition can take place."

Mr. Cohen was born a British subject in Canada and has seen many cricket matches. "I've never intended to start now," he added, "but I'll defend the club's right to play it."

If the "Beavershire Lavenders" do stage an exhibition match on the South Campus lawn as Glass suggested, the teams will have to improvise their equipment.

"The traditional British cricket uniforms are quite handsome," said Mr. Cohen, "and are usually white flannels, cricket caps and bright blazers."

A problem greater than uniforms is acquiring equipment for the cricket players. "Some club members from the West Indies already have the heavy protective equipment necessary," declared Glass.

The club charges \$1 in dues for the term and uses this money to buy equipment. "We now have fifteen paid up members plus \$13 remaining from last term," president Glass reported.

Glass, who is also manager of the Lacrosse team, admitted that the Cricket Club was organized



Happy Cricket Where's the Wicket?

as "a sort of joke." "We are more determined now," he said, "and have enough club members for two teams of eleven men each."

Cricket is a late spring and summer game which evolved from ancient Egyptian folk-fertility rites. Played today, the game can go on for weeks, as there is no time limit for innings.

"Cricket is played in an area larger than a football field," said Glass, "using two wickets consisting of three stumps which are placed twenty-two yards apart."

The team up at bat places a batter and a wicket-keeper at each wicket. Six balls are bowled (the batter must hit them on one bounce), the batters change position and then six more are bowled.

A run is made when a batsman drives the ball far enough away to give him time to change places with the batsman at the other end of the field.

An out is made when a pitcher dislodges one or both 'bails' resting on the wicket stumps. Like baseball, a caught fly ball is also considered an out. When the tenth ball falls from the wickets, the other team has a chance to bat.

British rules make cricket a difficult sport for Americans to understand. Batters may hit a ball or not; they may run or not. As Glass put it, "Cricket is a leisurely game."

Lists . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
organization for any other purpose than that of initial chartering and registering.

The referendum suggests that the names of the four major officers of any chartered organization be sufficient for the subsequent reregistration of that organization and use of the privileges thereby accorded so long as these four officers are held financially and legally accountable for the actions or their clubs or organizations.

It also proposes that any student wishing to submit a membership card may do so if he desires.

The Student Council resolution was originally sent to President Gallagher last November 28, too late for last semester's GF meeting.

Sis Doremus '63 congratulates BEA and PHYLLIS on their engagements

NEW WORLD REVIEW
Subject: "Youth's Stake in Peace"
For young people — 18 through 25
\$500 in prizes
1st Prize \$200 — Second Prize \$100 — Third Prize \$50
Ten Honorable Mentions \$15 each.
Judges: Prof. Royal E. Franco, Rev. Stephen H. Frichman, Gen. Hugh B. Hester (ret.)
Closes May 1. Write for details — New World Review Essay Contest Dept. — 34 West 15th St., 7th Floor, New York 11, N.Y.

Open Letter to the Junior Class

If you are not a member of the Class of '62 read no further.

Juniors, have you ever thought that next year you might be a senior?

Do you realize that four years will have passed with you but a face in the crowd?

Junior Day is May 11, 1961.

Your voices are not being heard!

Get off your ——— and come to this week's class meeting in Finley 305 at 12:00 sharp. Bring your lunch. We'll make it a class activity.

**Until we meet,
Class Council of 1962**

1957 Soccermen Best In Land; Attack And Defense Lead Nation

By PAUL ASEN

This is the third in a series of articles on the College's sports champions and near-champions

In 1957 the European continent suffered an unfavorable balance of trade in soccer players. Coincidentally, the College's booters, composed entirely of foreign-born performers, was designated by the nation's coaches as the outstanding team in the country.

Sparked by an omnipresent All-American center halfback, John Piranos, the Beavers defeated all of their ten opponents and set enough new records to cut an album.

The Lavender booters led the nation in goals scored and set College standards in fewest goals allowed, consecutive victories, and consecutive league triumphs. They garnered their fifth straight league championship and were unofficially crowned kingpins of eastern soccer.

The Beaver offense which tallied



John Piranos
Star Halfback

an unprecedented fifty-two goals was led by a sophomore sensation who, further along in his career, broke the College's individual scoring mark, and by an accomplished veteran who received All-American acclaim.

The sophomore was Heinz Minnerop, a powerfully-built muscleman with an educated instep. Performing in the embryonic stages of a fantastic career, he tied the College's all-time individual scoring mark with sixteen tallies. The talented Minnerop's four goals in a half against Temple and his two four-goal performances during the campaign set Beaver standards which have not as yet been surpassed.

Veteran inside right and co-captain Billy Sund was generally recognized as Coach Harry Karlin's outstanding lineman. Sund continually assisted Minnerop and was the unquestionable field-leader of the nation's number-one offense. He led the club in assists with seven and was honored at the close of the campaign with a second team All-American rating.

But it was the All-American Piranos who tantalized the scouts and enthralled the Beaver faithful. The dark-haired senior was the hub of an amazing defense which permitted but six goals to pierce the Lavender nets all season. In addition he tallied eleven penalty kicks in his final two years to break another College standard.

The Beavers started the season minus the valuable Sund, and as a result were limited to twelve goals in their first two victories

over RPI and LIU. Minnerop posted four of his goals against hapless LIU as the Lavender set a new conference mark for goals scored.

Sund returned as Adelphi was squelched by the College's juggernaut, 7-1, but a decisive game was held at West Point three days later.

Army boasted one of the East's foremost contingents and entered the contest with a 4-1 record. But the Cadets were victimized almost singlehandedly by Piranos. The brilliant halfback thwarted Army's bludgeoning attack in every conceivable manner.

Three shutouts followed as Minnerop posted seven goals and the Beavers copped the Eastern Division Metropolitan Championship. Outside left Marco Wachter extended his consecutive game scoring skein to six after having been blanked in the opener.

The Lavender journeyed to Brockport to face their most difficult challenge of the season. Snow and freezing temperatures greeted the Beavers on their arrival. The booters, utilizing Coach Karlin's "passing" strategy, swept to an easy 5-1 win.

The New York Maritime Academy was the only remaining obstacle in the Lavender quest for an unprecedented fifth straight Metropolitan Title. The booters' fears were unfounded as they scored easily. The 3-1 score was

deceiving, however, because the Beavers were obviously superior. The College's goalie, Leon Manfredi waited thirty-five minutes before earning his initial save.

Soccer had not caught on throughout the nation in 1957 and thus the Beaver fight to stay on top was not as great as it is today. The soccer titans of the present day, including the Lavender, can thank Coach Harry Karlin's former champions for a large measure of their success.

Now's the Time...

With the College's spring sports season only a couple of weeks away, we can't see how anyone can possibly afford not to hasten to the OP office immediately.

Sports-minded people are more than welcome. And even if you're not one—well, anyone can learn.



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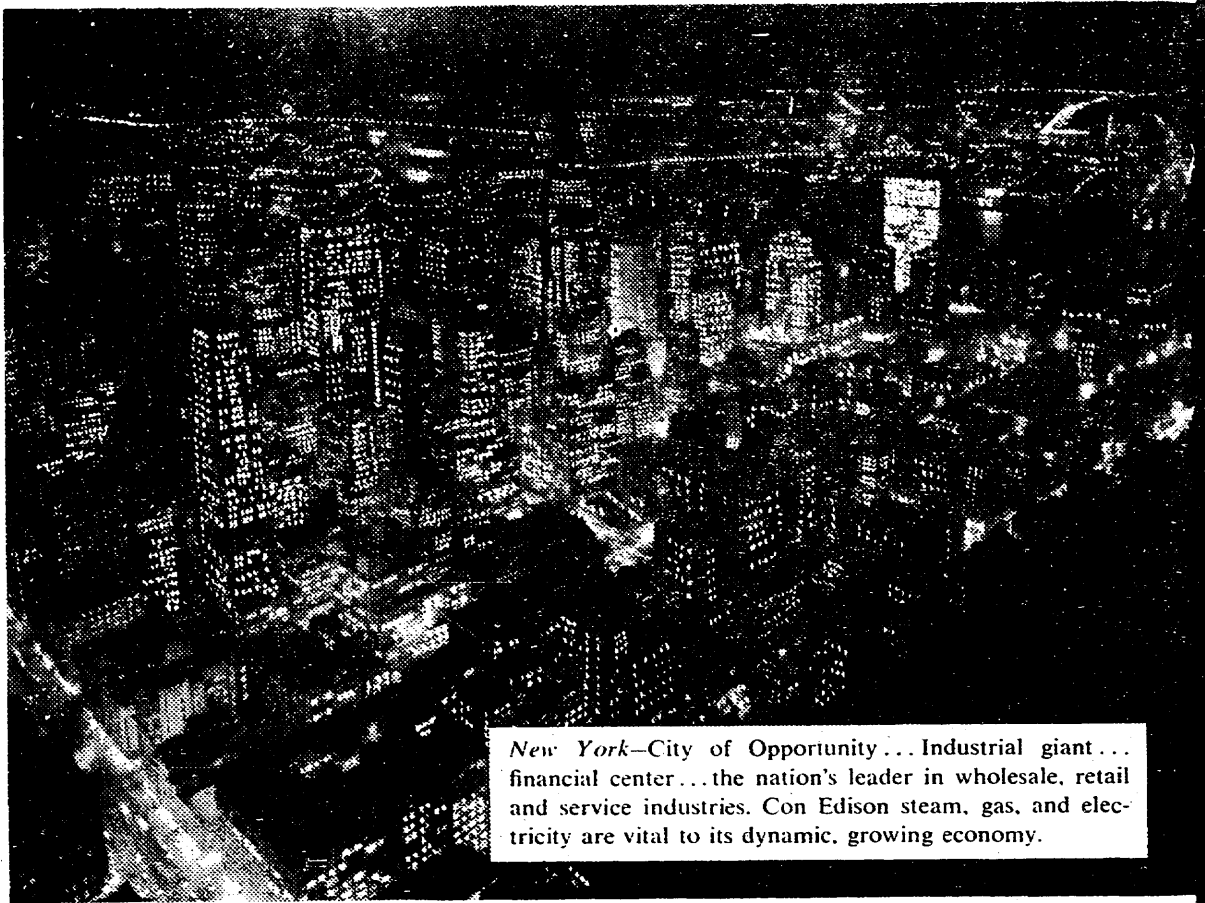
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